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Bench warmers

Glenn Van Treeck, a senior communication studies major from Northbrook, Ill., and Jennifer Graham, a freshman pre-business major

from Des Moines, brave Wednesday's snow flurries while waiting for a Cambus near the Old Capitol Center.

Indigent care draws debate

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

A legislative push to completely decentralize the statewide indigent care program in Iowa met resistance Wednesday from some small hospital leaders in Iowa.

"I don't think there is as great a need to decentralize as some people think there is," Richard Abrahamson, chief administrator of Humboldt County Memorial Hospital, said. "I don't think it's a big problem in Humboldt County."

As a result of a legislative action last year, some pregnant women who need state financial assistance could have their babies at local hospitals rather than at UI Hospitals, where the program was previously centered.

Those women who encounter complications in their pregnancies could still be transferred to UI Hospitals.

But some legislators are moving to localize the program completely, a move that would take program dollars away from UI Hospitals.

"UNIVERSITY Hospitals has needs to its teaching programs," Abrahamson said.

A task force appointed by Gov. Terry Branstad to study ramifications of decentralization came to the same conclusion, and has recommended that Branstad should not reduce funding to UI Hospitals as a result of decentralization.

Proponents of decentralization say it is unfair for pregnant women to have to travel across the state to qualify for

state aid.

But for some hospitals, the indigent care program is a liability and a financial drain.

"There seems to be a disproportionate number of these patients that turn into complicated cases," Marshalltown Medical Center Administrator Omar Voran said.

AS COMPLICATED cases cost more, the hospital and the doctor stand to take a loss. The state will only pay a maximum of \$1,400 for each pregnant mother.

"That's a deterrent for some of the hospitals and doctors," Voran said.

Joyce Borgmeyer, chief of maternal and child health programs for the Iowa Department of Health, agreed that complicated cases can mean a

loss for the hospital.

"In some cases they take a loss," she said. "In some cases they break even."

Iowa Hospital Association Director of Communications Greg Boattenhamer said it is probably easier for a state-owned facility such as UI Hospitals to take the loss than it is for a small private hospital.

"Certainly it is easier for a state hospital to absorb that loss than it is for a small rural hospital," he said, adding that letting UI Hospitals handle the responsibility of covering the loss may be a factor in smaller hospitals' disinterest in decentralization.

But he added, "The central question is quality care, not economics, but economics are a reality of life."

DeSantiago's lawyer cites 'bad judgment'

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

Insisting her client exercised terrible judgment, defense attorney Marsha Bergan claimed Wednesday that Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II did not intentionally shoot John Slager last summer in downtown Iowa City.

"My client did not mean for the bullet to hit John Slager," Bergan said in the first day of testimony at DeSantiago's trial.

DeSantiago, 18, of Council

Bluffs, is charged with attempted murder for shooting Slager and critically injuring him Aug. 3 near Old Capitol Center. Slager was initially treated at University Hospitals. He was released Sept. 15 and is currently a patient at the Schoitz Rehabilitation Center in Waterloo.

Court records state DeSantiago and two accomplices, Steven Brickey and Ralph Peterson, both of Council Bluffs, were tampering with Slager's motorcycle when Slager approached them and

asked what they were doing.

DeSantiago allegedly pulled a gun and shot Slager in the head and fled with two accomplices.

BUT BERGAN SAID DeSantiago meant to shoot a warning shot above Slager's head to scare him so that DeSantiago and his accomplices could flee from Slager.

Brickey and Peterson are each serving two-year prison sentences as "accessories" after the shooting. Court records state Brickey and Peterson turned themselves in to Coun-

cil Bluffs police the day after the shooting.

Bergan confirmed that DeSantiago and Brickey were handling Slager's motorcycle, but said they began backing away and were going to leave when Slager approached.

But when Slager came closer, DeSantiago pulled the gun he had purchased from Peterson the previous day. Bergan said DeSantiago meant to aim above Slager's head, but accidentally shot Slater in the forehead.

DeSantiago was later arrested

Reagan will confer with Iran panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan met Wednesday for the second time with his special adviser on the Iran arms scandal and agreed to sit down with the commission he set up to investigate National Security Council operation.

Reagan, still secluded as he recovers from prostate surgery Jan. 5, met separately in the Oval Office with four top advisers — chief of staff Donald Regan, NSC director Frank Carlucci, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz — before seeing special counselor David Abshire.

The president appointed Abshire to coordinate requests for White House information on the Iran arms-Contrat controversy, and met with him the first time a week ago Monday.



Larry Speakes

SPEAKES SAID THE 20-minute meeting Wednesday between Reagan and Abshire was an "update" on Abshire's visits with committee members and "probably some of his views on the way he will proceed in answering requests, and perhaps some recommendations on what the president should be doing or the administration should be doing in order to handle the public perception of this."

But Speakes sarcastically ruled out any questioning of the president or the possibility of Abshire relaying any queries from Congress.

Asked what the conversation might consist of, Speakes said: "Well, I imagine he'll go in there and stand around a little bit . . . and then the president will say, 'Sit down, David,' and he'll sit down . . . and he'll say, 'How did it go?' And Dave will say, 'I had a good series of meetings with all the people on the Senate and House committees . . . and there's a very good attitude up there and I've advised them that we're certainly willing to cooperate and all that.'"

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan has set up a meeting with the three-member NSC special review board headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, for next Monday, the day before the State of the Union speech.

The announcements of Reagan's meetings on the crisis contrasted with muddled White House accounts of the past week indicating the president would not be questioned by his top aides about his recollection of how the Iran arms deal evolved.

Speakes characterized next week's session with the Tower group as a "discussion," not an interrogation, and said the president would not take an oath to tell the truth because the panel was not given the legal authority to require sworn testimony.

The panel's term was to expire Feb. 1, but Reagan extended it until Feb. 19.

Bergan agreed, but explained DeSantiago had shot the gun in an abandoned barn in Iowa City prior to the shooting. He then removed the bullets from the gun, Bergan said.

Later that same evening, DeSantiago pulled out the unloaded gun and aimed at the tire of a pickup filled with people he was familiar with, Bergan said.

During White's prosecution, he called upon several witnesses to the crime and investigators from the Iowa City Police Department.

UI faculty delays admission vote



Darwin Turner

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Assembly postponed voting on a proposal Wednesday that would set new requirements for admission to the UI College of Liberal Arts.

The proposal, which would become effective summer session 1991, would require all entering freshmen and transfer students to submit evidence of having taken four years of English, three years of mathematics (must include two years of algebra and one year of geometry), two years of a single foreign language, three years of natural science (two of which must be chosen from among biology, chemistry or physics) and three years of social studies or the equivalents of these.

Additionally, the proposal

recommends one year of fine arts or humanities, four years of mathematics (the fourth year involving analytical geometry, trigonometry or calculus), four years of a single foreign language and one course in computer science.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL Arts Associate Dean James Lindberg said plans for the new requirements proposal began in spring 1984 when the math requirements for admission were changed.

"At that time, there was a consensus within the faculty assembly that putting in requirements for other departments would be advantageous," Lindberg said. "We agreed then that a fuller set of requirements would eventually be implemented."

African-American World Stu-

dies Program Chairman Darwin Turner said he feared the UI might send a message to high school students of being unconcerned about humanities.

"I WOULD NOT be at all surprised that an institution such as Iowa State University would accept this (proposal) happily — not because their standards are inferior or superior to ours — but because they recognize a mission called preparing individuals who are going to become scientists," Turner said.

Turner added that although literature and history courses could be considered humanity courses, ignoring the subject area of humanities on its own might be making a bad statement.

OTHER FACULTY members

stressed that specific requirements within the English and social studies subject areas should be differentiated, such as English literature and American history.

If the proposal is passed, students not meeting the specified requirements may be admitted upon special review by the Office of Admissions. Those students might be required to make up deficiencies during the first two years of registration. Courses taken at the UI to make up deficiencies would not count towards graduation.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said he was reluctant to have a vote while there were still questions regarding the proposal, so it was tabled until the next faculty assembly meeting.

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Weather

Expect partly sunny skies and a high near 20 today, with a slight chance of snow.

Metro Briefly

USI begins spring semester agenda

The UI chapter of United Students of Iowa will hold its first meeting of the spring semester at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Oriental Dining Room, new USI campus director Greg Shultz said Tuesday. Shultz said plans for the USI legislative assembly to be hosted by the UI chapter on Feb. 14 will be discussed. Proposed financial aid cuts will also be addressed. The meeting is open to the public.

Council will review budget Monday

The Iowa City Council has scheduled a 1988 fiscal budget review session for city boards and commissions involved in the budgetary process. The session is scheduled to take place Monday, January 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Center Council chambers.

Any Iowa City commission or board is invited to appear before the Council to discuss opinions and concerns with the budgetary proposals and its issues, City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

Attendance is not required by the boards and commissions, but the meeting does afford an opportunity to discuss budgetary issues of importance to the various city boards and commissions, Atkins said.

City requests plaza vending permits

Iowa City is accepting applications for permits to vend on the downtown plaza area for the 1987 season.

An ordinance which governs the use of the plaza allows for two types of vendors. The deadline for accepting applications is Feb. 6.

Two types of vending are allowed downtown. Vendors may use mobile vending carts or carry goods on foot from a basket or similar container which can be carried.

Annual permit fees are \$400 for mobile carts and \$100 for vending on foot.

Items which may be vended include food, flowers, hand-crafted items, balloons and other like items.

A staff committee will choose five vendors from applicants to operate during the 1987 season at the plaza, the Iowa City administrative office said.

Anyone interested in applying for a permit should contact the city manager's office at the Civic Center.

Coralville man charged with assault

A Coralville man who was charged for assaulting someone at his residence last week made his initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Thomas Ingram Hardy, 49, was charged with assault causing bodily injury.

Hardy was released on his own recognizance, but is not allowed to have any contact with the victim of the alleged assault, court records state.

Coralville police responded to Hardy's residence where they found him engaged in a "loud verbal altercation" with the victim. Court records state police observed a small cut on the victim's right hand and redness on the victim's throat and facial area.

Hardy's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 4.

Grant allows for youth homes counsel

A \$1,350 grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention will enable two Johnson County youth agencies to provide vocational counseling to residents of Johnson County's youth homes.

The two organizations, Youth Homes Inc. and the Mayor's Youth Employment Program, will offer the counseling through classes beginning in February.

Classes will be held weekly through the end of April.

In addition, residents of the youth homes will participate in designing an environmental plan for Ralston Creek located on Van Buren St. This area is scheduled for renovation in summer by Iowa Youth Corps, with funding for materials from Community Development Block Grant funds.

Bill McCarty, Executive Director of Youth Homes Inc., said he was happy about the grant.

"We are pleased to have an opportunity to plan structured activities for our residents that will prepare them for future employment and involve youth in a project that benefits the community," McCarty said.

Peg McElroy, Director of the Mayor's Youth Employment Program, said the grant will help train residents of the youth homes in order to help them with future job opportunities.

McElroy will offer the counselling part of the program and Leann Weih will conduct the environmental design part of the program.

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Board, council eye proposal to unite county, city services

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Wednesday to study a proposal that would combine county and city human service facilities under one roof.

Councilor John McDonald presented the proposal, still in its early stages, during an annual joint meeting between the supervisors and councilors at the Johnson County Administration Building.

St. Patrick's Elementary School was named as a possible future site for a joint human services facility between city and county governments.

"It is very rarely that there's a structure of this size on that kind of location," McDonald said of the four-story school building, located on Court Street near downtown Iowa City.

McDonald said the building would be replaced by a new school, currently under construction, and St. Patrick's should be vacant by June.

"COMBINING OFFICES would eliminate the duplication of county and city ser-

vices," McDonald said. "We would have a very difficult time to do that if the facilities are spread out over the city."

Councilor Ernest Zuber said labor and supply costs may be cut back if the various social services were under one roof. Cost of rent for the building that currently houses county social services could also be eliminated, McDonald said.

"That could be a very big savings to us," board of supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said.

The building could cost the county and city \$300,000 plus the additional dollars for renovations, McDonald said, but added, "I would hate to be held to that number."

A JOINT SUBCOMMITTEE of supervisors and city councilors will study the feasibility of the proposal, now in its earliest stages. But how the city and county would pay for the joint human services facility remains a question.

A request by Hospice for city and county funding also raised a question of a possible duplication of services by social agencies, Ockenfels said.

Hospice, a program that provides at-home health care to terminally ill patients, seeks funding from city, county and

United Way dollars.

Currently, Hospice contracts workers from the Visiting Nurses Association, who provide general health care to at-home patients. There is no duplication of services between the two agencies.

BUT HOSPICE is faced with rising costs and is applying for Medicare coverage because of a dramatic rise in the usage of its services, Marjorie Penny, director of Health and Human Services, said.

If Hospice gets Medicare, it would mean the agency would need to hire its own staff. The county and city would then be asked to provide additional dollars for the same service that is now handled efficiently through the Visiting Nurses Association.

Ockenfels is also concerned about what happens to terminally ill patients who reach their Medicare limits under Hospice care.

"My real concern is for the client at that critical point in their life is not getting the best of care," Ockenfels said. "We hope to get input from Hospice and VNA and through their joint effort find the best solution for everyone. The bottom line is everybody is short of dollars."

Iowa firm recalls ice cream

LE MARS, Iowa (UPI) — Wells Dairy Inc. is recalling three ice cream products due to suspected bacterial contamination, company officials said.

The three products are Wells Blue Bunny Neapolitan ice cream with the code "DEC 08" on the end flap; Fawcett brand English toffee ice cream produced for Fareway grocery stores carrying the code "DEC. 10"; and vanilla ice cream made for Food-4-Less stores in Nebraska with the code "DEC. 05."

Wells President Faye Wells said the products affected are square half-gallon containers. She said the suspected containers should all be off the supermarket shelves by today.

U.S. Food and Drug officials in Kansas City said the suspected contamination was discovered in a routine inspection.

Customers with questions about suspected contamination can call Wells Dairy collect at 712-546-4000.

Police

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

A pan of grease left unattended on a stove ignited and caused about \$9,000 damage to an Iowa City home late Tuesday, according to Iowa City Fire Department reports.

No injuries were reported

from the blaze at the home of James and Joyce Rossie, 614 Grant St. Nobody was in the house when the fire started.

The Rossies reportedly left their house for about two hours and returned to see it on fire. They called the Iowa City Fire Department and 11 fire-

fighters responded at 7:36 p.m., reports state.

Two fire engines and two fire trucks were used to help confine the fire to the kitchen, but smoke damage did occur to the rest of the house, reports state.

The fire was extinguished in about 15 minutes but it took

firefighters another 45 minutes to clean the house, reports state.

Theft Report: A radar detector valued at \$125 was stolen from an Iowa City woman's car, according to Iowa City Police reports.

Cheri Sells, 1613 Prairie Du Chien Road, told police Tuesday of the theft.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Michael M. Tamkun, Johns Hopkins University assistant biology professor, will speak on "Biosynthesis of Neuronal ATPase" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Business and Liberal Arts Workshop will sponsor an interview skills workshop at 11:30 a.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Voices of Soul will hold an orientation meeting for people interested in joining at 5:30 p.m. in Music Building Room 1027.

Voices of Soul will hold its first rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in Music Building Room 1027. All members are

expected to attend.

The Chinese Student Association will present the films Professional Women and Swordsmanship at 7 and 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ will have a fellowship meeting and leadership training class at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet for volleyball at 7:15 p.m. in the Field House Court 23.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

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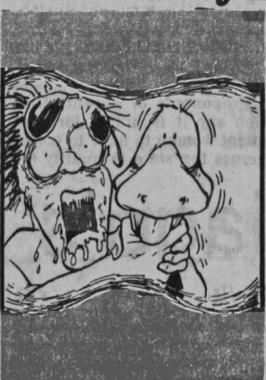
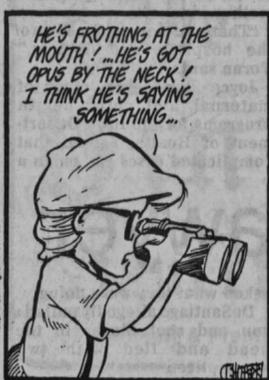
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Metro

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Board, council close in on Mercer Park pool agreement

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

An agreement between the Iowa City Council and the Iowa City School Board for construction of the \$3.25 million pool at Mercer Park project could be hammered out as early as next week, members of both groups say.

"The negotiating committee is having another meeting on Monday," School Board President Randall Jordison said. "I am optimistic that we can work out an agreement at that meeting."

Jordison represents the school board on a joint committee between the school board and the city council which has been working on the proposal for more than a year.

Councilor Darrel Courtney, who represents the city council on the joint committee, also expressed optimism about an agreement.

"I think there's better than a 50-50 shot we'll get an agreement on this," Courtney said. "We are closer to an agreement than we ever have been before."

COURTNEY SAID THE only major issue separating the two sides was the question of liability insurance. The city contends the school board should have to pay 30 percent of the cost of the insurance, but school negotiators would like a lower figure.

Although councilors and school board members appear optimistic about approving the agreement to begin construction, at least one board member said there may still be a question concerning whether the city council and the school board can effectively manage the pool together.

"It remains to be seen whether we can work together or not," school board member David Wooldrik said. "I certainly hope so, because I think we owe it to the public to cooperate on this."

Wooldrik said many school board members were unhappy with the way some council members criticized the board's negotiation stance.

"I THINK A LOT of us were upset about the criticism,"

Wooldrik said. "From my perspective, the criticism came from only one side. I don't think you ever heard any school board members criticize the council. We just wanted to get the thing over with."

But councilor Ernest Zuber, who has been one of the most outspoken critics of the school districts handling of the project, said he still thinks the board was behind the problems with the pool.

"These negotiations took so long because the school board screwed up," Zuber said. "They reneged on what they originally said they were going to do."

Zuber said he would probably vote in favor of the pool if an agreement is finally reached with the school board.

But Zuber said he expects no problems with working with the board on the pool in the future.

"The council is going to run the pool, pure and simple," he said. "If the board doesn't like it, we'll build it without them."



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In Charles Dicken's classic book *Oliver Twist*, young Oliver is taken from his grandfather by a band of pickpockets. After months of exposure to moral corruption, the boy is eventually returned to his home, safe and sound.

A strikingly similar case involving five brothers and sisters has recently emerged in eastern Iowa. But the story line thus far is progressing in a more pessimistic fashion.

Earlier this month, the Cooper children — who range in age from 2 to 12 — were removed from their Newton foster home by the state Department of Human Services. The four girls and one boy are now residing in two Cedar Rapids foster homes in order to be closer to their biological mother, Karen Cooper. State social workers hope to soon unite the children with the mother, who is currently receiving treatment for mental illness.

While the idea of bringing a mother and her children back together after a lengthy separation is heartwarming and in some instances most desirable, many of this case's participants and onlookers think otherwise.

Both the children and their Newton foster parents, whom the children lived with for nearly two years, have fought the removal of the children for months. In addition, dozens of friends, neighbors and strangers have protested the move by writing letters to the DHS and numerous Iowa newspapers. Many pointed to court records which state the children were abused by Cooper as reason enough to block the reunion.

People change, however, and can drastically alter their behavior through treatment. Cooper, just like any other person, is entitled to a new life and another chance at mothering.

But the primary reason a reunion is alarming has nothing to do with Cooper and her rights to a fresh start — instead, it involves the children's rights, or their apparent lack of rights. The DHS has done an excellent job of protecting Cooper's rights, but has failed miserably in giving the children the same consideration.

The children are not allowed to talk to anyone about the case, cannot watch television or read newspapers and must attend separate schools so they will not communicate with each other.

The basic right of emotional well-being has been discarded as well. Uprooting children after they have physically and emotionally settled into a stable home atmosphere is not in the best interest of the children.

Fortunately, some Iowa legislators are responding to public outcry over the incident by placing the issue before the juvenile procedures subcommittee, a branch of the House Judiciary Committee. According to chairman Phil Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids, the group will not study the Cooper case itself, but instead deal with the basic question of when parental rights should be terminated.

The juvenile committee is one way the state may begin to pull its head out of the sand, but action by Gov. Terry Branstad, the Iowa Legislature, the state court system and the DHS is needed immediately in order to prevent similar situations from occurring.

Until then, Iowans can choose to hope that more children are not suffering through the same horrifying ordeal. Or, better yet, take action by writing to Human Services Commissioner Jane Norman at the Hoover State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

Taxing experience

Just as the state lottery was initially proposed, needy factions began dividing up the booty before it was even approved. Now Gov. Terry Branstad is betting on another source of income for the state — a gas tax hike of 4 cents a gallon. While the state, counties and municipalities are tussling over who will get to improve their road systems with these funds, Branstad is publicly arguing the case for this tax.

Branstad's argument depends upon this scenario: If you are the governor you can call a gas tax a "user fee" and thereby maintain a consistent stand against raising taxes in your state. If you are the taxpayer, you can view this tax, or "fee," as a diversion of funds you have saved last year when fuel prices fell by 38 cents a gallon. It's an investment in our state, Branstad says. Undoubtedly, many taxpayers have been setting aside that extra 38 cents for just such an investment.

This tax is "affordable," argues Branstad. But affordable for whom? Perhaps for those middle- and upper-income Iowans who already pay scandalously lower percentages of their income in state taxes than lower-income taxpayers. Perhaps for those who can have newer, fuel-efficient cars to take them to their higher-paying jobs. However, this tax cannot be said to be affordable for lower-income Iowans, who, by being taxed equally, are taxed harder.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

A little world within itself: the modern shopping mall

By Tom Fate

BEFORE THE agora became predominate in ancient Greece, Greek towns were very irregular and chaotic in design. Their streets formed a confused web, whose direction and location were often determined solely by the convenience of existing topography. Out of the apparent need for a more organized commercial and political center the agora was developed, and later became predominant in most Greek towns.

It became the hub of both commercial and political life. It was where the legislative assemblies convened, where the townspeople gathered to discuss and debate the issues of the day, as well as the primary market place.

The Old Capital Center is also a market place. It is also a convenient gathering place, removed from the chaos of the surrounding city. But it is apolitical. People go there to avoid politics and controversy and anything else that is threatening and depressing — such as the weather, honking, swerving cars, pounding jackhammers, a PhD committee, a beer-stained dormroom full of dirty clothes, or a nagging spouse or child.

THE MALL DESIGNERS and owners seemed to have realized this. They carefully planned and maintain their world as a predictable, non-threatening refuge. But that may all change.

Heitman Financial, which also owns Chicago's Water Tower Place, bought the Old Capital Center last month. The Old Capital Center Merchants Association, the former own-

By Tom Fate

Digressions

ers of the mall, have indicated that there may be some improvements made, and that the new owners would probably be more open to having different groups and organizations use the center.

This is OK, but let's hope they don't let things get out of hand, or more specifically, too political. Every week it seems that one of my ultra right- or left-wing friends complains because they can't set up a table or hand out pamphlets or take a poll at the Old Capital Center.

POLITICS MAKES people uneasy. And uneasy people aren't cost effective. They don't linger as long. What would happen if the mall became a rapidly changing center of controversy and tension, reflecting the reality of the surrounding chaotic world? If they played blaring fusion rock rather than muzac; if they allowed bicycles and mopeds and dogs and cats to roam; if political candidates and other activists spoke and held rallies there; if they removed the sunroof and let in the snow and winter blasts; and if they let some of the city's lonely, leftover Bob Dylans moan there for dimes and quarters?

What would happen to sales if mallers all of a sudden actually had to think or decide about something besides what flavor of cookie or yogurt cone they wanted? It would spoil

the whole "mall experience."

BUT ON THE other hand, who knows. Maybe the new owners think the controversy would draw more customers in, and spark sales. Maybe customers would flock to see the gay rights rally in front of Younkers, or the Harri Krishna vegetarian potluck at The All-American Deli, or the Anti-Contra Aid blockade by the escalator, or the Causa USA poll results party at Arby's, or some candidates debating US-USSR relations on the main concourse.

I have my doubts, though. I think a lot of folks, like me, go to the mall to avoid all these things, to find refuge, to hide and meander. And then, after we've forgotten what we came there to forget or avoid, we start to look for something to buy. It doesn't matter what it is — some karmelcorn, a new sweater marked down 5 percent, some Christmas cards for next year, a wicker mirror frame, a new set of headphones, an old Springsteen tape, etc. It makes us feel better. It's mall therapy.

In retrospect, one has to wonder how the Greeks did it. How did they combine commerce and politics and social life all into one world in their agoras? Didn't they need some timeless and spaceless escape from life's chaos? But it's easy to forget how much simpler life was then — no walkmans, or microwave dinners, or talking cash registers, or cars, or garages, or garage door openers. They really didn't have much to worry about. Why would they need a mall?

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Tom Fate is a DI editorial writer.

In search of elusive answers

By Joseph Levy

YOU CAN RUN. You can hide. Ascend to the top of a high tree or scale a high mountain. You just can't get away from "them."

Or they, more properly. They is your worst nightmare come to life. They is undefeatable. They is invincible.

No, there's nothing wrong with my grammar. In this usage, they is third person singular, not plural. They is a single entity, and they knows everything.

Well, at least everything that no one else is willing to own up to, or everything that has not been attributed to anyone else.

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"They say an apple a day is good for you..."

"They told me I could take these..."

"They always do that..."

"You know what they say..."

But who is this "they" character, anyway?

IT WAS QUITE a hunt, but after considerable effort I have tracked down and learned a little bit about they.

They is a character that George Orwell and Kurt Vonnegut would be proud of. They is an it before its time, and its story needs to be told.

In the heart of downtown Chicago, on the 11th floor of the Sears Tower, they has a more than impressive office.

"The 11th floor?" It's true, the Sears Tower only has 110 floors, but use your imagination a little, OK?

It was a rainy day last year when I decided to visit the observation deck of the Sears Tower.

By pressing the express elevator button twice, I found that I was not left off on the 103rd floor observation deck, I had entered a large windy room.

Funny, no walls were visible in any direction, just the elevator door behind me. It looked like someone had made some really nifty special effects with dry ice or something.

My first thought was that I had entered one of God's branch offices by mistake.

AS THE ELEVATOR shut behind me I realized I was in the middle of nowhere. It was then I heard a distant voice mumble out, "Can I help you?"

Proceeding forward, I began to see the form of a human sitting behind a humongous desk — the kind Lee Iacocca must have. Surrounding the desk in all directions was a huge computer — the kind the Dallas Cowboys must have.

I felt like Captain Kirk as I boldly said, "Who are you? What do you want? Spare my crew." (I got carried away.)

This humanoid then told me the whole story. When it was done, I understood why everyone always attributes key information to "they." After all, with their super-computer, there's no reason why they shouldn't know everything.

After I had they call me a cab and show me to the elevator door, I left feeling more enlightened than I would have if I had just seen the observation deck.

So I went home and ate dinner, and mother told me what I was eating was no good for me.

"Who says that, Mom?" I asked.

"Well, they do."

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Judgment day approaches for Roberts and his request

By Christopher G. Wessling



Oral Roberts needs a loan — about \$3 million. You know Oral. He's one of those TV preacher fellows who bides his time praying for souls and/or money most of the time. Well, about two weeks ago, the Tulsa, Okla., evangelist told followers that if he did not raise \$4.5 million by March, the Lord would "call him home."

The 68-year-old Roberts needs the money to complete fund-raising for an \$8 million scholarship program at the Oral Roberts University medical school.

Apparently God told Oral last March, "I want you to use the ORU medical school to put my medical presence in the earth. I want you to get this going in one year, or I will call you home!" At least that's what Oral wrote in a letter to 1 million of his followers.

Well, friends, you may breathe

a little easier. Oral may be with us for a while.

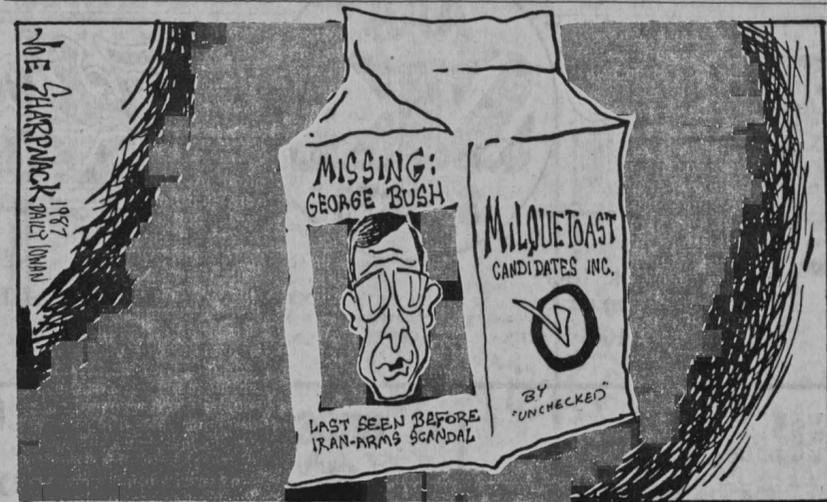
FAITHFUL contributors have donated about \$1.6 million so far, and as Oral probably knows, some folks have pocketbooks as limitless as his own capacity for rhetorical speeches and awe-inspiring stage-stomping.

But what if Oral comes up a little short when March roars in? Say, \$250,000 short? Do you think God would really snatch him away from us sinners into the glory of heaven? Nahhhhh. He might make of Oral a bit feverish, but would the Almighty cancel Oral? I doubt it. His ratings are too good.

Good ratings or not, Oral's put himself in a tight situation. If he does raise the money in the allotted time, he's safe. But if he doesn't, he has a stiff price to pay. Himself.

What would his ever-faithful followers think if Oral came up short of his goal and didn't die? Or would the bookkeepers at "Expect A Miracle," Oral's TV program, juggle the balance sheet a little to produce a regular modern-day miracle?

Expect a miracle, folks.



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Metro High

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The beginning of a new year traditionally brings complaints about the high price of textbooks, but local store managers said Wednesday they are not raising prices. "The price these books are selling for is everybody's mommy daddy pays for them," sophomore Leah Hartzler said.

Progr

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI graduate students will have to face the struggle of working on the massive project alone, thanks to a program offered by University Counseling Service.

The Dissertation Support Group is one of three programs being offered by counseling service this semester along with 13 programs ranging from previous semester University Counseling Service Programming Director I. Staley said.

The 10- to 12-member dissertation support group will be led by counseling service psychologist David Seaman and staff counselor Virginia Stamler.

Seaman said working on a dissertation can cause a great deal of stress because the doctor candidates suddenly rely on the "security" of college and the "real world" begins when they finish the project.

"After going through years of school they see the light at the end of the tunnel," Seaman said. "The dissertation is the last obstacle."

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42 die, 11 injured in bus accident

TEMUCO, Chile — An overcrowded and speeding bus tried to pass another vehicle early today but smashed head-on into a truck, killing 42 passengers and seriously injuring 11, police said.

"The truck ploughed into the bus until seat 37," one eyewitness said. "Half the bus disappeared and all that was left of the truck was its cargo."

Police said the overcrowded bus was traveling from the capital of Santiago to the rural center of Temuco, 429 miles south.

Half an hour short of Temuco, the speeding bus driver tried to overtake a vehicle and slammed head-on into an oncoming timber truck, police said.

Eyewitnesses said the passengers were poor rural workers returning from the capital.

The bus had seats for 42 passengers and at least 10 people were traveling standing up.

Thai insurgents hold mass cremation

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thai soldiers and communist insurgents laid down their guns today to conduct a joint cremation of 300 rebels killed during their 20-year struggle.

Army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Chavalit Yongchaiyudh presided over the ceremony at a Buddhist temple in Nakon SI Tammarat Province, 485 miles south of Bangkok. Thousands of former communists and relatives of the dead attended.

"We are now creating the justice that you have been looking for in a right and peaceful way," Chavalit said in a speech broadcast live nationwide.

The remains of 300 rebels, recovered from makeshift graves in the south, were placed in funeral urns and cremated at the Buddhist temple.

The Thai communist insurgency began in 1967 in Nakon SI Tammarat and three other southern provinces.

Jewel liability trial draws to close

CHICAGO — Lawyers for Jewel Food Stores and thousands of people who fell ill in a 1985 salmonella outbreak Wednesday clashed over Jewel's regard for public health as one of the largest liability trials in history drew to a close.

In steadfastly denying allegations in the class action suit, which seeks up to \$100 million in punitive damages for as many as 20,000 victims of the spring 1985 salmonella outbreak, Richard Phelan, attorney for Jewel, termed charges of wanton disregard for public safety "silly" and false.

William Harte, an attorney for the plaintiffs, accused Jewel and its parent company, American Stores Co., of betraying its customers' trust, willfully failing to warn people about salmonella contamination of its milk and recklessly endangering public health to save money.

3 quintuplets die of lung problems

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Three of the first quintuplets born in Tennessee died of lung failure Wednesday and doctors said the other two infants had respiratory problems and were in critical condition.

Vanderbilt Medical Center officials said a boy born at 11:05 p.m. Tuesday — the last of five babies born to Darlene and James Hawkins — died at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday of respiratory failure caused by his extremely immature lungs.

At 1:48 p.m. the third child born — a boy — died and at 2:21 p.m., the second of the five babies — a girl — died.

"We did all that could be done," Tom Hazinski said.

The two surviving babies were in critical but stable condition. Their mother had taken fertility drugs in hopes of becoming pregnant.

The babies weighed about 1 pound 4 ounces.

Kidnapper caught 'sleeping at wheel'

CENTERVILLE, Tenn. — A man who hailed a cab in Memphis kidnapped the driver and demanded to go to Nashville early today, but he fell asleep and the cabbie called police, officials said.

Steve Edward Grant, who told police he is from Texas, was arrested at the Bucksnort exit on Interstate 40, where he had fallen asleep, giving driver Saheed A. Salime his chance to call for help, Hickman County Sheriff Frank Atkinson said.

"He hailed a cab in Memphis, then told the driver he would like his money," Atkinson said. "Then he told him to drive to Nashville."

Grant, who reportedly told Salime he was holding a gun, was charged with aggravated kidnapping and public drunkenness. Bond was set at \$50,500.

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My client did not mean for the bullet to hit John Slager. — Attorney Marsha Bergan, speaking in defense of Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II at his trial for attempted murder. See story, page 1A.

Offer of payment fails to end railway strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A management move to end a strike against the nation's largest commuter railroad by offering a lump-sum payment to employees who return to work failed Wednesday and there was no end in sight to the 4-day-old dispute that has created a nightmare for commuters.

Long Island Rail Road officials said they were initially hopeful their latest proposal — which would have given workers checks of up to \$6,700 in retroactive raises pending further negotiations and binding arbitration — would resolve the dispute.

Railroad spokesman Michael Charles said only two of the 11 unions involved in the talks accepted the offer "and all the others said no." "The majority have rejected binding arbitration proposals. Basically, the offer is dead," Charles said early today as the system's 165,000 passengers began their struggle to find another way into the city.

Both sides were to return to the bargaining table late Wednesday.

LIRR President Bruce McIver made management's latest

proposal at a special late-night negotiating session that followed the first day the full impact of the strike was felt by the system's passengers.

THOUSANDS OF Long Island residents used special bus routes set up to bring them to city subways. Others took buses directly into the city or drove their cars into Manhattan.

But despite the extra buses, local police said roads were a "commuter's nightmare" Tuesday.

McIver said the lump-sum payment and arbitration proposal was devised in consultations between himself, Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato D-N.Y.

Under the terms of the offer, workers would have returned to work without a contract and be given a retroactive pay raise based on management's last offer.

The pay hike was to be retroactive to the expiration of the unions' contracts in January 1985.

Meanwhile, McIver said, union and management would have had 28 days to reach an agreement before an arbitrator was called in.

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Branstad voices support for tax deal

DES MOINES — Majority Democrats Wednesday hailed Gov. Terry Branstad's willingness to eliminate a tax provision enjoyed most by wealthy Iowans, but a conservative tax group accused the governor of renegeing on campaign promises.

Aides to Branstad said he would consider doing away with Iowans' ability to deduct their federal income taxes from their state tax bills if the legislature would agree to reduce the state's top income tax bracket.

However, the grassroots group Iowans for Tax Relief is against the idea.

"It is economically silly to try to raise income taxes for Iowans when other states have no income tax," said David Stanley, head of the group.

"I want the governor to stand very firm on federal deductibility. Gov. Branstad campaigned on that. I believe he is an honest man and will not go back on his word," Stanley said.

Methodist Hospital kidney patient dies

DES MOINES — The first kidney transplant patient at Des Moines' Methodist Hospital has died from another health problem, hospital officials said Wednesday.

Rita Schlotterback, 39, of Knoxville, Iowa, died Tuesday while undergoing treatment for diabetes, the disease that originally triggered her kidney failure.

Methodist Hospital officials said her new kidney from a Boston suicide victim appeared fine and her death was unrelated to the transplant.

She had been the first patient to receive a new kidney outside of UI Hospitals when she underwent a transplant last October. Schlotterback was the first beneficiary of a cooperative program started last June between UI Hospitals and Iowa Methodist that allowed kidney transplants to be performed in Des Moines.

Child hospitalized after shotgun blast

CARBON — A 10-year-old Carbon, Iowa, girl remained in critical condition in an Omaha hospital Wednesday while authorities continue to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shotgun blast that hit her in the head, Adams County Sheriff Larry Drew said.

Krystal Smith was hit Monday morning behind an ear from a .410 shotgun while she was alone in her house with her 12-year-old brother, Brad.

Drew said Smith could remain in an induced coma to keep the swelling down in her head for two more weeks so officials cannot question her.

He said the youths were alone in the home of their divorced father, Ron Smith.

Relatives said the shooting was an accident, but Gene Meyer, assistant chief of the Division of Criminal Investigation, said there are still questions to be resolved.

Kelly parents won lawsuit in 1984

DUBUQUE — The death of a crippled Dubuque boy from a drug overdose Jan. 13 is being treated as a homicide, Dubuque police said.

Jesse Rupp Kelley, 6, son of Dennis and Helen Kelley, died from an overdose of phenobarbital, the autopsy report showed Tuesday.

Lambert said no charges have been filed in the case pending the completion of the investigation.

In 1984 the youngster's mother won a multimillion-dollar damage award from four Dubuque doctors, two hospitals and a clinic. The family's suit alleged the doctors were negligent for not admitting Jesse's mother to a hospital for treatment for hypertension a month before the boy's birth. The suit also said doctors failed to treat the unborn baby when there was evidence of stress.

The boy was totally disabled since birth, and severely retarded.

Trains may start hauling 'trashy' cargo

WATERLOO — Waterloo entrepreneur Jack Haley has a new proposal to haul trash on his railroad in northern Iowa.

Haley told regional officials Tuesday his Chicago, Central & Pacific Railroad could haul garbage from 30 counties to a central recycling location.

Officials estimate between 1,000 and 2,000 tons of garbage a day could be generated along the railroad's northern Iowa corridor.

Haley, who also operates a branch railroad and the Star Clipper dinner train, said the railroad can act as a catalyst to spur development of a regional disposal unit. Experts say garbage recovery plans in the state have been hampered up to now because of the small volume of garbage generated in rural areas.

City officials hearing the proposal were supportive but want to know about what kind of facility will dispose of the garbage.

Once at a central site, the trash could be shredded, burned or compressed into fuel pellets, Haley said.

New contraceptive may prove more effective

BOSTON (UPI) — A drug shown effective as an abortion pill also has promise as an oral contraceptive that may be more convenient, effective and safe than existing forms of birth control, government researchers said Wednesday.

The experimental drug RU 486 was shown to be highly effective at controlling menstrual cycles in women and preventing pregnancy in female monkeys in a new study.

There were no apparent adverse side effects in these studies, although past trials caused concern because some women experienced excess bleeding.

"This is a preliminary study, but it suggests that there's a big potential for this drug as a contraceptive agent," said Lynnette K. Nieman, who led the study at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

STRESSING THE DRUG requires more study, Nieman said the findings indicate women may be able to take RU 486 once a month to avoid getting pregnant without the possible dangers, inconveni-

ence or risk of failure of current methods.

The drug was found to be 85 percent effective and apparently safe for causing abortions in women very early in their pregnancies in a French study published in the medical journal last month.

The new findings may make the drug more attractive to women and possibly lessen opposition from anti-abortionists, according to William Crowley Jr., a reproductive endocrinologist at Harvard Medical School.

"I think it's the most significant medication since the oral contraceptive in terms of a contraceptive method," Crowley said. "If you look at drugs which have changed the history of society... I think RU 486 is another significant advance."

RU 486 is a synthetic steroid that blocks production of the hormone progesterone, which is needed for a fertilized egg to be maintained in the womb.

The findings indicate the drug can control the menstrual cycle and make the womb unable to accept a fertilized egg, Nieman said.

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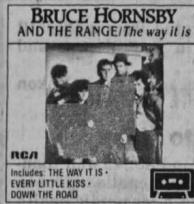
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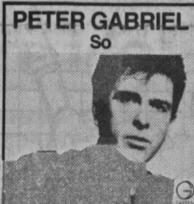
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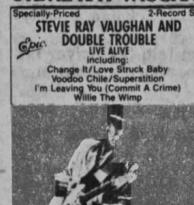
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PLO warns: Do not extradite

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The PLO Wednesday warned that sending a Palestinian hijacking suspect to the United States would mean death for a West German hostage in Lebanon, and West Germany ruled out a quick extradition.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in Bonn, Abdullah Frangi, warned in an interview, "Sending him (Hamadei) to the United States will be the death sentence for the businessman."

West Germany's DPA news agency quoted government sources as saying quick extradition of Hamadei, 22, to the United States is "totally out of the question." Government sources also told UPI there would be no quick

action.

U.S. officials have requested that Hamadei be sent to the United States to stand trial for the June 14, 1985, hijacking of a TWA jetliner in the Middle East and the murder of a U.S. Navy diver, whose bullet-riddled body was thrown off the hijacked plane at Beirut Airport.

THE BONN newspaper, General Anzeiger, said Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government — which faces a general election Sunday — was wavering on extraditing Hamadei.

"The prospects that (the U.S. extradition request) can be favorably considered were judged with increased reservation," said the newspaper, which is closely aligned with the Kohl government.

Government spokesman

Friedhelm Ost confirmed at a news conference Wednesday that a second West German, Alfred Schmidt, 47, had disappeared in West Beirut.

An anonymous caller to a Western news agency in Beirut said Schmidt, an electrical technician, was kidnapped from his west Beirut hotel Tuesday. However, Lebanese police sources said the man left the country Tuesday.

THE WEST German Embassy in Beirut — responding to the kidnapping of Cordes — Monday urged West Germans in Moslem west Beirut to move to Christian east Beirut, where they would be safer from Moslem fundamentalists who might be seeking more captives to trade for Hamadei.

Hamadei, 22, a Palestinian

born in a Lebanese refugee camp, was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13 when he arrived from Beirut carrying explosives in his luggage.

In Washington, Attorney General Edwin Meese called on West Germany Wednesday to assert its "political will" and extradite Hamadei.

"Nations committed to fighting terrorism must be willing to use every available means... including extradition, as in this case," Meese said.

"We expect the process will be completed soon and (Hamadei) will be brought to Washington to stand trial," Meese said. "Between West Germany and the United States, there has been an exhibition traditionally of an unwillingness to give in to hostage-taking demands."

Gunmen open fire, kill 12 in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Gunmen burst into a house near Durban around 2 a.m. Wednesday and opened fire on sleeping residents, killing 12 blacks, including seven children, police and witnesses said.

An unknown number of gunmen armed with Soviet-made AK-47 rifles shot their way into a house in the black township of Kwamakhuta, police Maj. Charl du Toit said.

"It was a massacre," du Toit said. "Some were shot in their beds and some as they were trying to get away."

The government Bureau for Information said seven of the 12 victims were children from 3 to 7 years old.

Officials initially said the victims were affiliated with the moderate Inkatha Zulu political movement, but conflicting reports later linked them to

the anti-government United Democratic Front.

ERIK NDHLOVO, a schoolboy, said his father, Willie Ntuli, was among 12 people killed by the gunmen, who shot the lock off the door, stormed the house and opened fire on 16 people sleeping in three rooms and a small building outside.

Inkatha officials at first thought Ntuli belonged to their organization, but later said a man with the same name was a member and was not involved in the shooting.

A neighbor, also a schoolboy, said three members of the Ntuli family were members of the anti-government Kwamakhuta Youth League, which is affiliated with South Africa's largest legal opposition movement, the United Democratic Front.

Witnesses said the mass killing follows months of bloody rivalry between the Kwamakhuta Youth League and the more-moderate Inkatha of Zulu tribal Chief Mangosuthu "Gatsha" Buthelezi.

"They say they want us to join Inkatha," Ndhlovo said. "We don't want to join because we don't know what is the use of Inkatha."

A YOUNG WOMAN, one of four survivors, told reporters outside the bullet-scarred house that she awoke about 2:30 a.m. and saw torches flickering. She said she climbed into a cupboard with her baby and stayed hidden there until morning.

The Bureau for Information said police found empty cartridges from Soviet AK-47 rifles in the house. Officials said they were unsure if all the

victims were members of the same family.

Authorities called the incident the worst single terror attack in South Africa since 19 people were killed by a car bomb outside air force headquarters in Pretoria in May 1983.

Sue Griffin, Johannesburg representative of Inkatha, said the ANC "has clearly set out this year to neutralize Chief Buthelezi and Inkatha."

"Already this year we have had two of our people killed and four Inkatha houses have been fire-bombed," she said.

Buthelezi, political leader of the KwaZulu tribal homeland near Durban and head of Inkatha, has been condemned by the ANC as a "puppet of Pretoria."

White-collar strike hits India's banks, airlines

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Banks and insurance companies closed their doors and Indian airlines curtailed flights Wednesday because of a strike by some 2 million white-collar workers protesting "the privatization of the public sector."

"Reports from across the country indicate that the strike has been complete and total," said N.P. Upabhyay, organizing secretary for the General Insurance Employee's All India Association.

"We estimate that more than 2 million workers have joined the strike and rallies were staged in major centers to protest the privatization of the public sector," he said.

The United Council of Bank Employees announced its 35,000 members had stopped work for the day, paralyzing financial services across the country.

INDIAN AIRLINES, the domestic carrier, cut 59 of its 300 daily flights and requested passengers take only hand baggage because of staff shortages.

"Some of the flights to our less popular destinations were

canceled but all the important links with major cities have been maintained," said A.K. Sivanandam, press officer for Indian Airlines.

Upabhyay said the strike was called to protest Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's policy of trying to revitalize India's gargantuan public corporations by using the managerial tactics of private industry.

"In the basic policy of our country established in 1952, we decided that key industries would be kept in the hands of government... but the present government is trying to put all the corporations into the hands of private industry," he said.

"FOR A POOR country like ours, the industrialists are only interested in profit, not the greater good of society," Upabhyay said.

No public corporations have been privatized, but Upabhyay said the government was gradually placing members of the private sector in key positions in the corporations. His group called for employers to get union clearance before introducing computers and any other new technology.

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Rights march attracts brass

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — The front ranks of Saturday's "freedom march" in Forsyth County will include many of the nation's top civil rights leaders and authorities fear they will attract an equal number of white supremacists.

A contingent of Guardian Angels, vowing they would not "turn the other cheek," planned to leave Atlanta's City Hall today and march the 40 miles to the all-white north Georgia county.

"We hope there will be no violence, but we're prepared for violence," said Thomas Hunt, a member of the citizens' crime fighting group. "We're certainly not going to turn the other cheek."

Forsyth County Sheriff Wesley Walraven, whose officers were unable to control Confederate

flag-waving white supremacists who attacked a "brotherhood" march in Cumming last weekend, vowed to protect this Saturday's marchers "if it takes 300 state troopers and every GBI (Georgia Bureau of Investigation) agent in the state."

CORETTA SCOTT KING, the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Hosea Williams, the Rev. Joseph Lowery and entertainer Dick Gregory will lead Saturday's march and will be joined by politicians including former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

Saturday's march is expected to draw up to 5,000 people.

About 400 people, including Ku Klux Klansmen in white

robes and camouflage fatigues who had been listening to white supremacist J.B. Stoner, began hurling rocks and racial slurs at 50 "brotherhood" marchers this past Saturday. No one was seriously hurt and eight people were arrested.

In Washington Tuesday, the head of the Justice Department's civil rights division ordered an FBI investigation into Saturday's violence to determine if any federal laws were broken.

BILL PADGETT, the chief of the GBI's anti-terrorist unit, said he expects this Saturday's march will attract even more Klan members and sympathizers to Forsyth County.

"I expect we'll see a significant number turn out who weren't there last week," he said.

Georgia Klan leader Danny Carver did not answer his phone Tuesday, but a recorded message urged "all Klan members and all white people be in Cumming Saturday, Jan. 24. We will keep Forsyth County all white."

Ira Glasser, the head of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote President Ronald Reagan on Tuesday saying the civil rights movement needs "moral leadership" and urging him to lead an interracial march through Forsyth County.

"I propose that you lead a small delegation of black and white leaders on a brief walk in Forsyth County, which might culminate in a speech about racial equality in an appropriate public place," Glasser wrote.

1986 prices climb only 1.1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America finished 1986 with its lowest inflation rate in a quarter century, as prices climbed just 1.1 percent, due mainly to tumbling oil prices, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Economists hailed the news, but predicted inflation will return this year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declared, "Americans have good reason to feel confident that 1987 will be another banner year in the Reagan economic expansion."

Energy prices fell 19.7 percent during 1986 as oil-producing countries slashed the price of crude during the spring and summer.

Excluding energy, the cost of goods increased 3.8 percent last year.

ECONOMISTS PREDICT U.S. inflation will rise to about 4 percent in 1987, primarily because energy prices are climbing again. Gasoline prices rose 0.7 percent during the month.

Even the chief presidential economic adviser, Beryl Sprinkel, said inflation would move to 3.8 percent this year.

"But the 1.1 percent for 1986 is still good — a heck of a lot better than in the late 1970s," said David Wyss, an economist for Data Resources of Lexington, Mass.

The Consumer Price Index for December rose 0.2 percent over November's rate. The index's standing at 1.1 percent over the December 1985 rate marked the lowest increase since 1961, when prices increased 0.7 percent.

The government index tracks the average change in prices for food, clothing, shelter and other items needed for daily life. The index is based on a "market basket" of goods that cost \$100 in 1967 and, as of December, cost \$331.10.

Supermarket prices were unchanged overall in December and grew 3.6 percent for the year while the cost of food at restaurants and take-out shops increased 0.4 percent in December.

Housing costs jumped 0.3 percent for the month, in part because of a 1.1 percent increase in fuel oil prices and a 0.1 percent uptick in the cost of natural gas.

Among December's biggest gainers was a 0.7 percent jump in medical care, a category that went up 7.7 percent for the year.

Drug ring case seen as mistrial

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge declared a mistrial Wednesday in the drug and racketeering case against seven former Miami policemen charged with operating a multi-million dollar strong-arm narcotics theft ring.

U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp ordered a mistrial after a closed meeting with attorneys and a juror who said he did not agree with verdicts the panel returned earlier in the day.

Two of the officers had been found guilty of drug violations, but no verdicts were brought against the other five defendants.

"The court has no alternative but to declare a mistrial on all counts," said Ryskamp. Prosecutors said they would retry the case, which began Sept. 29.

"We were trying policemen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat Sullivan. "That is always difficult, but we thought we had a very strong case."

DEFENDANT RICARDO Aleman said he felt exonerated by the jury's inability to find him guilty on any of the six counts against him.

"The government tried its best and did an excellent job, but my attorney also did a great job and we will do it again," he said.

The judge announced the jury said it remained deadlocked after 11 days of deliberations and had asked the court to honor its verdicts as they stood.

When Ryskamp polled the jury, juror No. 199, a chef named William M. Roundtree, said he disagreed with the verdicts.

Ryskamp called a recess and held the closed meeting. After the meeting with Roundtree, Ryskamp declared the mistrial.

Defense lawyer Sam Burstin said the jury's confusion indicated a weak case.

"We feel that the problems will only continue due to the faults in the case," he said.

The former policemen faced a complex array of federal racketeering and drug charges stemming from an alleged scheme to steal drugs from smugglers and sell them. If convicted, they face multiple life prison terms and hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

Evangelist defends controversial vow

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The son of evangelist Oral Roberts cited a biblical precedent for his father's controversial assertion that God told him he will die unless he raises \$4.5 million for a medical missionaries program.

In the book of Exodus, God told Moses he would die if he did not perform a certain task, Richard Roberts said on ABC's "Good Morning America" Tuesday. "Moses did that certain thing and his life was extended."

The younger Roberts said his father is a man of his word, and cited his "vision" for a modern university and the City of Faith Hospital. The younger Roberts serves as president of Oral Roberts University.

Oral Roberts said he saw a 900-foot-tall Jesus who told him to build the hospital.

"My father has a good track record of doing what God says," Richard Roberts said.

THE TELEVISION evangelist has been asking his faithful

for \$8 million for the past year to finance a medical missionaries program. He told viewers on Jan. 4 that he had raised \$3.5 million and had just three months to raise the remaining \$4.5 million.

He said God told him in March 1986, "If you don't do this in one year, I will call you home."

In response to Roberts' hard-sell fund-raising tactics, KWTU in Oklahoma City, WFAA-TV in Dallas, KOTV in Roberts' hometown of Tulsa and other stations refused to broadcast his show Sunday.

But Roberts' spokeswoman said the evangelist has received \$1.6 million in cash and pledges since the Jan. 4 broadcast.

The younger Roberts said he sees "no great controversy" over the fund-raising efforts.

Jan Dargatz, vice president for creative development in the Roberts organization, said the evangelist is not afraid to die. In fact, she said, he is looking forward to it.



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section 2	10:30-11:00		Grey 24.00
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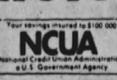
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Bush, Baker fly to Ottawa to smooth U.S.-Canada ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush and Treasury Secretary James Baker left Wednesday on a damage-control mission dealing with sources of friction in U.S.-Canadian relations.

Bush and Baker flew to Ottawa to hear Canadian complaints about disagreements over trade and acid rain and to bolster the sagging political fortunes of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

They were to return to Washington in the early afternoon following four hours of talks, arranged after an urgent appeal conveyed last Thursday by Canadian Ambassador Alan Gottlieb and later by Mulroney himself.

Under pressure from his political rivals and polls showing his conservative party is the least popular in the country, Mulroney called on his friend, President Ronald Reagan, to send a high-level delegation to address Canadian complaints.

AFTER LESS than a day of consultations within the administration, arrangements were made to send Bush, backed up by Baker and officials from

the State and Treasury departments, to Canada on a good will-good neighbor mission.

However, political limitations existed on both sides of the boarder. And while the acid rain issue remains unresolved and trade relations strained, constraints at home prevented Bush from flying to Canada with guarantees of progress in either area.

By far the more intractable issue was trade.

Totaling \$120 billion in 1985, the U.S.-Canadian trade relationship is the largest in the world, strained by a \$10 billion Canadian surplus in the first 10 months of 1986 and a series of disputes over tariff disparities favoring Canadian products ranging from lumber to hogs and nails.

At their "Shamrock Summit" in March 1985, Mulroney and Reagan agreed to pursue a freer climate for bilateral trade. That agreement led to the start of negotiations nine months ago that have failed to produce the liberal trade agreement that had been promised.

THE FRUSTRATION created by that lack of progress has been compounded by

tension generated by the U.S. decision last June to slap a 35 percent tariff on Canadian cedar shakes and shingles and an agreement by Canada last month to impose a 15 percent export tax on softwood lumber to escape further retaliation by the United States.

The issue on acid rain, a contentious subject in U.S.-Canadian relations for the last several years, is money and commitment.

At their summit last March in Washington, Reagan and Mulroney endorsed a joint study that called for the United States to spend \$5 billion over five years on clean-coal technology to curb acid rain.

Reagan, citing severe budget constraints, has recommended only an additional \$1.35 billion for clean-coal research through 1992 and an additional \$86 million for the government-wide acid rain task force next year.

Canadian Environment Minister Tom McMillan said Tuesday that Canada would insist the acid rain study "be implemented in its entirety."

Reagan included less than \$300 million for acid rain in his fiscal 1988 budget.

McFarlane: I wanted the arms sale to end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ex-national security adviser Robert McFarlane, frustrated when his May 1986 mission to Tehran, Iran, to free U.S. hostages failed, said Wednesday he advised President Ronald Reagan upon his return to halt the arms deals with Iran.

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IRANIAN OFFICIALS failed to free all four Americans held hostage at the time, however, and McFarlane said he was forced to go back to Reagan empty-handed.

Yet the arms shipments continued, and two hostages — the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco in July 1986 and David Jacobson in November — were subsequently released before the clandestine policy was exposed.

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MCFARLANE SAID HE was called out of retirement in May by his successor, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, to undertake the mission to Tehran with Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council and two other intelligence officials, as well as Israeli counterterrorism expert Amiram Nir.

McFarlane said he never discussed the mission in advance with Reagan, but "had no reason then, nor now, to doubt" the instructions were cleared by the president.

The arrangement, as McFarlane understood it, was that two hostages would be released on the first day of his five-day mission, May 28, with two on the second day and the remains of hostage William Buckley, the CIA operative said to have been murdered by his captors, later that day.

When that did not happen, McFarlane said, it "raised the question of bad faith, a mixup or a lack of influence."

New law defers aid for aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, expecting up to 4 million illegal aliens to apply for U.S. citizenship under new immigration law, plans to bar those who qualify from most financial aid programs for five years.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, which released its first tentative guidelines Tuesday, also would require both Americans and aliens seeking jobs in the United States to produce proof of their eligibility to work within a day.

The tentative rules are the first indication of how the government will implement the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, signed Nov. 6 by President Ronald Reagan.

Americans applying for a job will be required to present a valid U.S. passport, or a driver's license and Social Security card, according to Mark Everson, executive associate commissioner of the INS.

The guidelines also said that for five years after receiving lawful temporary resident status, "An alien is barred from participation in needs-based federal programs of financial assistance." The rules listed 14 government aid programs, including low-income housing loans or rent subsidization, small business loans and educational grants.

Everson noted, however, that many of the regulations probably will change and that the public has until Feb. 5 to comment.

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Hormel strikers hold vigil

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — More than 100 people lined up at a gate to the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. plant Wednesday to observe the anniversary of the arrival of troops to keep peace in a bitter meatpackers strike.

Members of the Austin Support Group, who consist of former strikers and family members, held a peaceful flashlight vigil.

They shouted at workers going to their jobs in the plant. A year ago, the strikers outflanked the Minnesota National Guard and kept replacement workers from entering the plant in the pre-dawn demonstration.

Gov. Rudy Perpich sent the 800 troops to Austin at the request of local officials and kept them in the southern Minnesota city for a month.

The 13-month meatpackers strike ended last September when workers inside the plant voted to ratify a contract.

THE VIGIL WAS to remind the Austin community that about 800 meatpackers still have not returned to work, a spokesman said. Some of those workers have been placed on a recall list but none have been rehired by Hormel.

Until Austin gets all meatpackers back to work, labor strategist Ray Rogers said tension will remain. Rogers, who heads Corporate Campaign out of New York City, said he continues to assist the former strikers.

The bitter strike lasted through the winter of 1985-86, even though Hormel opened the plant in January 1986.

During the strike, about 200 people were arrested for misdemeanors, mostly for violating court orders forbidding more than a half dozen people to assemble on the roads leading to the plant gates. Another 17 were charged with felonies.

Judge declares innocence of two men in prison since 1977

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two men who have endured five trials and nearly a decade in prison — part of that time on death row — have been declared innocent of a 1977 double-murder at a hot dog stand.

"As much as I don't want to say these words, I must," Criminal Court Judge Thomas Hett said Tuesday. "I find the defendants not guilty."

Pandemonium erupted when Hett found Darby Williams, 42, and Perry Cobb, 44, innocent of murdering Melvin Kanter, 51, and Charles Guccione, 67.

"Praise God, he set them free," cried Donna Ashley, 34, whose mother adopted Cobb when he was a boy. "This is the work of God."

COBB AND Williams have been in custody since December 1977 and underwent five trials during that time.

Throughout all the trials, Cobb and Williams claimed they were nowhere near the hot dog stand when the crime was committed.

The victims were tied up and shot on Nov. 13, 1977, in the back of Kanter's stand, Mel's Red Hots, in an apparent robbery. Guccione was a patron at the hot dog stand.

Hett heard five days of testimony and arguments last week, then spent the weekend re-reading the transcripts from previous trials.

Two trials in January and March 1979 ended in mistrials. But Williams and Cobb were convicted in October later that same year and sentenced to death.

The Illinois Supreme Court overturned the decision in 1983 on the grounds the trial judge failed to warn the jury

that Phyllis Santini — a key prosecution witness — was considered an accomplice to the crime, said Nick Trutenko, an assistant state attorney.

A THIRD mistrial was declared in August 1986 when the jury failed to reach a verdict.

Hett praised Michael Falconer, a Lake County prosecutor who came forward as a defense witness after reading about the defendants' 1983 death penalty reversal. Falconer played a key role in the last two trials.

Falconer remembered Santini from years earlier when they worked together in a factory. He testified that Santini told him that her boyfriend, Johnny Brown, was responsible for the shootings.

Defense attorneys in all the trials claimed Santini and Brown committed the crime.



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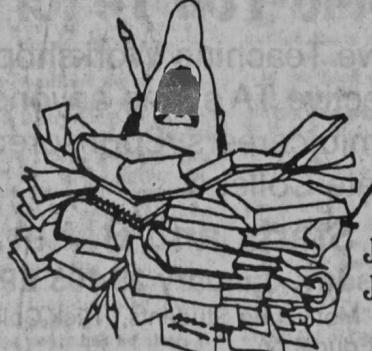
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By Dan Millea
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The No. 2 Iowa Hawkeyes meet their third top 10 opponent today. No. 4 Indiana visits Hawkeye Arena for that will leave on sole possession of the lead.

Iowa, ranked No. 2 by Associated Press, knocked off No. 2 by United Press International, knocked off No. 5 Purdue in the last two weeks. The Hawkeyes are overall and 5-0 in conference. Indiana is 14-5-0 in league play.

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Jordan drew a record vote in fan balloting the record set by Earvin "Magic" Johnson. All-Star Game is scheduled Feb. 8 in the Kingdome in Seattle.

Jordan, an All-Star rookie in 1985, led the Eastern Conference playoffs last year but lost in a game with a broken

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Stringer

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

There are not many coaches that Vivian Stringer has accomplished since he took over the Iowa women's basketball team four years ago.

Stringer has led Iowa to its winningest conference title in 20 years, the only coach to lead the Hawkeyes to a 20-win season and a berth in the postseason tournament.

Two things Stringer has accomplished in his first year at Ohio State at St. John's and winning a Big Ten championship.

Sunday, the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes will square off with the 19th-ranked Butler of Columbus, Ohio, with Stringer claiming the edge on the conference track on the conference.

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Phil Simms will become the fourth quarterback drafted in 1979 to play on a Super Bowl team. Who are the other three? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on 2B.

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Iowa, Indiana fight for Big Ten lead

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

The No. 2 Iowa Hawkeyes will meet their third consecutive top 10 opponent tonight when No. 4 Indiana visits Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a game that will leave one team in sole possession of the Big Ten lead.

Iowa, ranked No. 1 in the nation by Associated Press but No. 2 by United Press International, knocked off No. 10 Illinois and No. 5 Purdue on the road in its last two games.

The Hawkeyes are now 17-0 overall and 5-0 in the conference. Indiana is 14-1 and also 5-0 in league play.

"We feel the pressure," 6-foot-7 Indiana forward Daryl Thomas said in reference to the magnitude of the game.

Men's Basketball

"We feel it, not because of the ratings, but because of the Big Ten positioning. The ratings are irrelevant right now. This is an important conference game for both teams, and we want to win it to gain an edge in the conference race."

THE HAWKEYES certainly feel that pressure as well, and Iowa Coach Tom Davis said his team is not likely to have an emotional letdown following the two previous road wins.

"I suspect we'll be ready to play," Davis said. "I'm more concerned about Indiana's

talent. (Rick) Calloway and (Steve) Alford will be playing in the NBA someday and (Keith) Smart, Thomas and (Dean) Garrett might be in the same caliber."

Alford, a senior and perhaps the best scoring guard in the Big Ten, could give Iowa fits with his outside shooting.

He is averaging 22 points per game in the Big Ten, tops on the Indiana team.

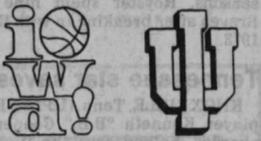
"We don't like to let anyone shoot the three-pointer," Davis said, "but (Alford) is going to get some. We just hope we can disrupt him and he'll miss some of them."

ONE KEY TO tonight's game will be rebounding. The Hawkeyes have not been outrebounded in a game this sea-

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Iowa Statistics

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Armstrong	69	154	45	23	70	33	33	41	81	2.1	23	12.11	28
Moe	74	132	56	9	27	33	35	49	71	8.1	28	8.11	23
Gamble	67	135	50	14	42	33	35	50	70	5.0	23	17.10	19
Horton	61	121	50	0	0	0	32	55	58	6.7	38	8.9	17
B. Jones	33	51	65	0	0	0	22	31	71	2.7	24	13.5	10
Hill	27	41	66	0	0	0	18	29	62	4.6	8	5.4	10
Wright	9	26	35	0	1	0	5	10	50	4.2	1	2.3	10
Lorenzen	24	45	53	0	3	0	15	28	54	2.5	12	1.3	12
Reaves	11	24	46	3	8	38	5	6	83	0.8	7	1.2	10
Morgan	10	18	56	0	3	0	6	10	60	0.6	4	1.2	9
Jewell	2	9	22	0	2	0	5	100	0.9	1	0	0.8	5
Casey	2	7	29	0	4	0	2	2	100	0.5	4	1.0	2
Jeppsen	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	40	0.9	0	0.2	1
Lusso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
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M. Jones	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Iowa	564	1097	51	60	189	32	317	461	69	45.3	286	110.88	105
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Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Indiana

Probable Starters:

Iowa (17-0)
 F Brad Lohaus (7-0).....Daryl Thomas (6-7)
 F Roy Marble (6-5).....Rick Calloway (6-6)
 C Ed Horton (6-8).....Dean Garrett (6-10)
 G B.J. Armstrong (6-2).....Keith Smart (6-1)
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 F Daryl Thomas (6-7)
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Time & place: 8:05 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
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Jordan sets NBA vote record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer with an average of more than 37 points per game, leads the starting teams announced Wednesday for the NBA All-Star game.

Jordan drew a record 1,141,733 votes in fan balloting, breaking the record set last year by Earvin "Magic" Johnson. The All-Star Game is scheduled for Feb. 8 in the Kingdome in Seattle.

Jordan, an All-Star starter as a rookie in 1985, led all Eastern Conference players in votes last year but missed the game with a broken foot.

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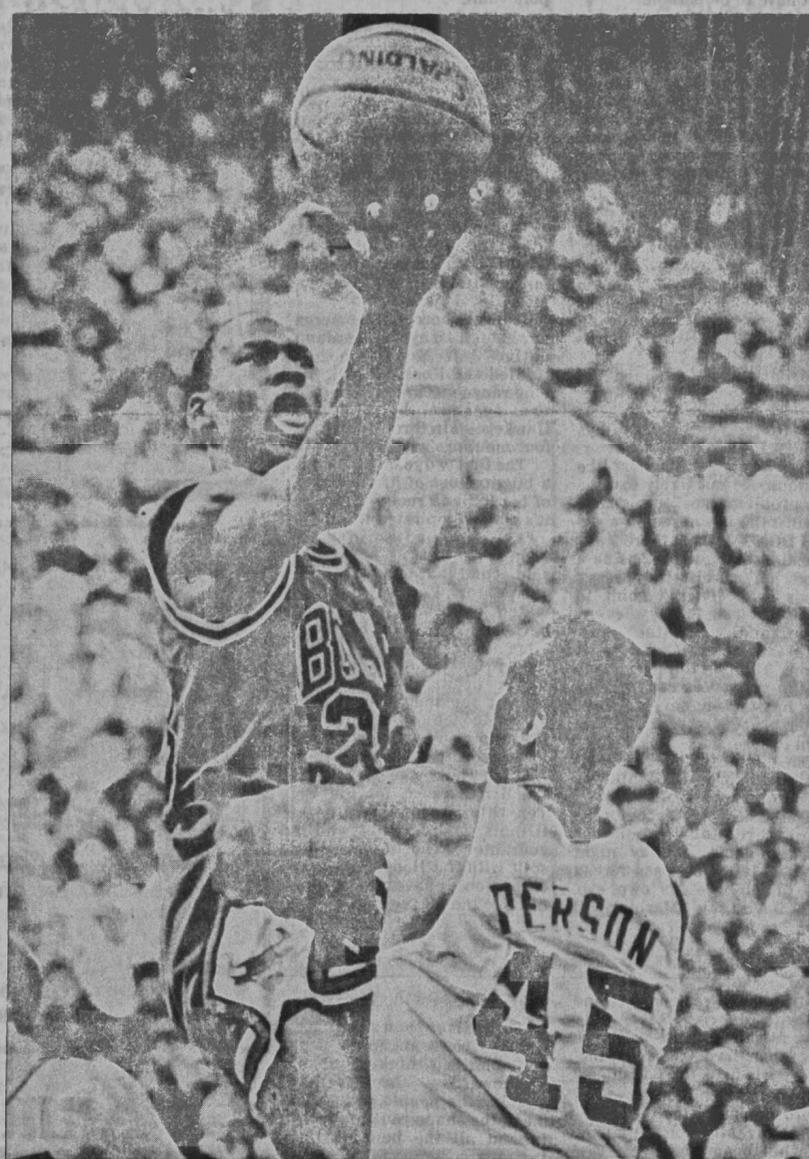
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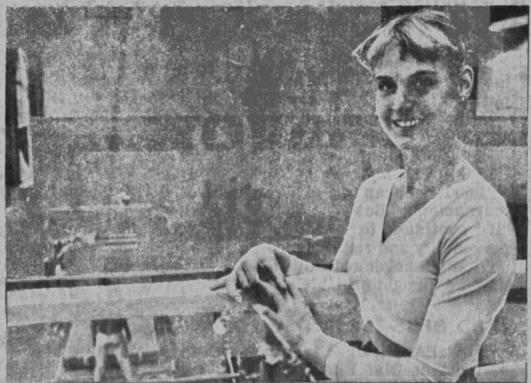
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Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan set a new NBA All-Star Game voting record with 1,141,733, breaking Earvin "Magic" Johnson's record set last season. This will be Jordan's second All-Star appearance.



Freshman gymnast Shelby Root pauses for a photograph during practice Wednesday in the North Gym of the Field House.

Freshman gymnast heads Hawk squad

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

A talented group of freshmen, combined with the college experience of upperclassmen, is giving the Iowa women's gymnastic team the boost it needs this season to post a 2-0 record.

Freshman Shelby Root has been one of the consistent scorers for the Hawkeyes this season. She placed third in the all-around competition during Iowa's victory over Missouri Jan. 10, and last week in California she captured second place in Iowa's win over California-Long Beach.

"I highly regard her competitive nature. She goes after the competition." Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said. "She could develop into a great gymnast, but I feel she needs to be less hard on herself and appreciate her merit."

ROOT BEGAN gymnastics at age six and stayed at Great Lakes Gymnastics, a private club in Grand Ledge, Mich., under the direction of John Geddert through her high

Women's Gymnastics

school career.

Root said that switching from a club atmosphere to the collegiate level was a "real adjustment" to make.

"Everybody on the team is good so competition to compete is harder, we have a very competitive line-up," Root said. "You're working out with people your own age, which is different. The coaching is obviously going to be different and the emphasis is different. The priority of school first and gymnastics second."

Root chose Iowa for its academics and because it was a Big Ten school. Root said that because her main weakness in her routines is dance she was attracted to Iowa's gymnastic program because of Chapela's choreographing ability.

"DIANE'S A GREAT coach," Root said. See Root, Page 2B

Stringer seeks elusive win over Ohio State

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

There are not many things that Vivian Stringer has not accomplished since becoming the Iowa women's basketball coach four years ago.

As a coach, Stringer has become Iowa's winningest coach and is the only coach to guide the Hawkeyes to a 20-win season and a berth in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Two things Stringer hasn't accomplished is defeating Ohio State at St. John's Arena and winning a Big Ten championship.

Sunday, the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes will square off with the 19th-ranked Buckeyes in Columbus, Ohio, with the winner claiming the early inside track on the conference crown. "I'm anxious to see how we'll

Women's Basketball

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Indiana

Probable Starters:

Iowa (12-3)
 F Franthea Price (5-9).....Cindy Bumgarner (6-2)
 F Lisa Long (5-11).....Karna Abram (6-2)
 C Lisa Becker (6-4).....Rosie Carlton (6-3)
 G M. Edwards (5-9).....S. Lounsbury (5-6)
 G Pam Williams (5-9).....Ann Mooney (5-7)

Time & place: 6:30 p.m. Friday at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind.
 Television: none.
 Radio: KRUI, Iowa City

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State

Probable Starters:

Iowa (12-3)
 F Franthea Price (5-9).....Tracey Hall (6-4)
 F Lisa Long (5-11).....Jodi Strine (6-0)
 C Lisa Becker (6-4).....T. Dombkowski (6-4)
 G M. Edwards (5-9).....Geneva Sanford (5-10)
 G Pam Williams (5-9).....Lisa Cline (5-11)

Time & place: 12:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John's Arena in Columbus, Ohio.
 Television: KWVL, Waterloo.
 Radio: KRUI, Iowa City; WHO, Des Moines

Graphic by Jeffrey Sedam

handle this weekend," Stringer said. "We need to just block that (never winning at Ohio State) out. We know we can play. This will be a great, great test of concentration for

us." **STRINGER CONTINUED:** "We can't lose sight of our overall goals. There isn't anything we can do about not having won at Ohio State

before. I'm sure the players are aware of it. If we deserve to be rated, we need to go out and prove some things no matter where we play."

Stringer likened her teams situation to that of Ohio State's two years ago when the Buckeyes came into a Carver-Hawkeye Arena filled with 22,157 fans and left with a victory.

"A couple of years ago Ohio State came in here and we had 22,000 screaming fans, but they took care of business and won the game," Stringer said. "If we're that good, we need to take a similar attitude."

BEATING THE Buckeyes will be no cinch as Ohio State returns four of five starters from last year's team, including Big Ten player of the year Tracey Hall and Big Ten fresh-

man of the year Lisa Cline.

Cline, who was named Big Ten player of the week, ranks sixth in the conference in scoring with a 16.0 point average while Hall leads the loop in field goal percentage shooting at a .682 clip.

But before the Hawkeyes can worry about Sunday's game with the Buckeyes, Iowa has to fend off a veteran Indiana ball club on Friday.

Iowa has won at Indiana's Assembly Hall only once, a 47-46 triumph last season, and Stringer believes that the Hoosiers may be the toughest team in the conference to defend against.

"THEY (INDIANA) run some outstanding patterns," Stringer added. "They may be the toughest team to defend because number one they have

the talent and number two they have the coaching."

Indiana relies on the one-two scoring punch of Karna Abram and Cindy Bumgarner. Abram is averaging 17 points a contest while Bumgarner is the conference's fourth most accurate shooter, hitting .629 percent of her shots.

"We've always had a struggle at Indiana," Stringer said. "But I think this weekend is just what the doctor ordered after coming off of a letdown last Sunday. This should prove what we're made of."

One unusual twist to Friday's game is Iowa has already played Indiana this year, though it did not count as a conference game. The Hawkeyes downed the Hoosiers 63-56 in the consolation game of the North Carolina State Classic in December.

Sportsbriefs

Royster signs deal with White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Free agent utility infielder Jerry Royster, who played the last two years with the San Diego Padres, Thursday signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Terms were not disclosed. "He will be a key role player and a valuable swing man," said new Sox vice president-general manager Lerry Himes. "He's very versatile and can play second, shortstop, third base and the outfield and he's a proven hitter, too."

Himes earlier acquired infielders Donnie Hill from Oakland and Fred Enrique from St. Louis.

"He helps solve my concerns for our depth," Himes said. Royster, 34, hit .257 in 118 games with the Padres in 1986 with five homers and 26 RBI. A .250 lifetime hitter in 11 seasons, Royster spent nine years with the Atlanta Braves after breaking in with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1973.

Tennessee star saves fellow prisoner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Tennessee football player Kenneth "B.B." Cooper, imprisoned on cocaine charges, helped save the life of a fellow Knox County Penal Farm inmate who attempted to hang himself Wednesday.

Cooper, 23, a former fullback for the University of Tennessee, is serving a 150-day sentence at the farm for attempting to sell and deliver cocaine to an undercover detective.

Cooper's attorney, Don Coffey, said Cooper first "thought he was dreaming" when he woke up in the penal farm dormitory about 4 a.m. and saw a fellow inmate trying to hang himself with a sheet.

Penal farm officials confirmed the hanging attempt and Cooper's work to save the man, whom they declined to identify. Guards revived the inmate and he was scheduled for a psychological evaluation at a Knoxville mental health clinic Wednesday afternoon.

Becker could be losing his coach

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The West German newspaper Bild said Wednesday Boris Becker is losing his coach.

It quoted coach Guenther Bosch as saying he is leaving the 19-year-old West German because he no longer can put up with the way Becker trains for a tournament.

Bosch, 48, who coached Becker to two Wimbledon titles, said his decision has nothing to do with Becker's upset loss to unseeded Australian Wally Masur in the Australian Open championships Tuesday.

"I no longer can accept his attitude toward preparing for tournaments," Bosch said when interviewed in Australia. "If I continued to work with him I'd have to give up my personality and risk my good name."

He said Becker's attitude toward him has changed more than he thought possible.

Blab asks for transfer from Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois basketball player Olaf Blab, brother of former Indiana star Uwe Blab, plans to transfer from the Big Ten school, Coach Lou Henson said Wednesday.

Blab, a 7-foot exchange student from West Germany, has played little this season, appearing in eight games and averaging less than three minutes playing time. Blab is a redshirt sophomore.

If Blab transfers, Henson would be allowed another scholarship, valuable with the NCAA's cutback from 15 to 13.

"Olaf came to me and said he'd like to continue his basketball career elsewhere," Henson was quoted in the Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette. "I told him I would help him out as best I could. At this point, however, I'm not sure what he's going to do or when he's going to do it."

Sports

Iowa gets first test in Husker triangular

By Dan Millea
Assistant Sports Editor

A young Iowa men's track team will get its first real test of the indoor season this weekend when it travels to Lincoln, Neb., to face Nebraska and Florida in a triangular meet.

The Hawkeyes took a skeleton line-up to the Badger Classic in Madison, Wis., last weekend, but the full squad will make the trip to Lincoln.

That group will have its work cut out in the meet, according to Coach Ted Wheeler.

"It's the power of the southeast and the power of the Big Eight," Wheeler said of the Gators and Cornhuskers. "They don't have a weak event."

THE HAWKEYES COULD be in for a long afternoon. Wheeler's team is made up mainly of underclassmen and does not yet have the use of three football players currently making the transition to track and field.

"We've got a lot of young people — sophomores basically, with a few juniors and almost no seniors," Wheeler said. "The weak events we're going to have will be in the distance, which is an area we didn't recruit well in. We'll just have to be patient."

Hoosiers

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son. Should that change, Iowa's string of wins will be in jeopardy.

"They're outrebounding their opponents in every game," Thomas said of the Hawkeyes, "so to win we have to rebound well."

What concerns the Hoosiers even more is the Iowa press. Even at Illinois, when the pressure was ineffective much of the game, it eventually turned an Illini rout into an Iowa win as the Illinois guards tired.

"Their press is probably the toughest aspect of their game," Thomas said, "not just for us but for anyone who plays against Iowa."

But Davis said teams like Indiana are not likely to have the problems most teams have against the Iowa press.

"I DON'T THINK there's any question that good teams do a good job against the press," Davis said. "It isn't going to work the same way every game, and when (the opponent) has good coaching and strong guards, you can't rely on the press. You can't live or die by it. You have to have other aspects of your game to turn to."

One of those aspects Davis will be happy to be able to turn to is Roy Marble.

The star forward sat out more than three-fourths of the Purdue game Monday night after a Jeff Moe pass forced his thumb into his own eye. But Davis said Marble will

Men's Track

Wheeler said the strong sophomore class, which features sprinters Paul Steele, St. Clair Blackman and Curtis Chung, can't do it all but does give the team a big boost.

"They've got a lot of talent," Wheeler said. "We've still got some problems, but without them it would be a great deal more severe."

Football players Quinn Early, Merton Hanks and Robert Smith will not make the trip, but Chris Gambol will. The football offensive lineman will throw the shot put along with Scott Joens.

Steele will run the 300-yard dash, Chung the 400-meter dash and Blackman the 600-yard dash.

Louis English will run the 800-meter run, Sean Corrigan the mile, Greg White the 1,000 meters and Brian Nichols the two-mile.

Pat Meade and K.P. Lansing will compete in the high jump; Doug Jones and Gordon Finch in the triple jump and long jump and Kelly Scott in the pole vault.

start tonight. With Marble injured, off-guard Kevin Gamble slid down to small forward and picked up the slack, scoring a career-high 19 points to lead the Hawkeyes.

IT HAS BEEN A mark of the Iowa team this season that no one player dominates the scoring game after game, as Gamble's play demonstrated.

If a new hero is to emerge tonight, it may be Indiana native Jeff Moe, who has riddled the Hoosiers with his long-range accuracy the past two seasons, helping the Hawkeyes win three of the last four meetings with Indiana.

"The first two years they made a big deal out of it," Moe said of his Indiana roots. "But now it's playing top rated teams."

"Moe has had some great games against us," Thomas said, "and he's an excellent competitor. But we have to watch out for everyone because any of them can have a big night."

A win tonight would be Iowa's fourth in its last five tries against the tempestuous Bob Knight, coach of the Hoosiers. It would also set a new record for consecutive wins.

A win would also put Iowa in the driver's seat for the Big Ten title. With road wins at Illinois and Purdue and a guarantee of no worse than a split with the Hoosiers, Davis' club would have the inside track to the league crown.

Root

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reographer, a real perfectionist with dance," Root said. "The freshmen come in and a lot of them have tricks, but the older girls have the polish."

Chapela has already seen an improvement in Root's dance. "She's really coming along with her beam and floor. The other day she looked the best I had ever seen her," Chapela said.

Root has never taken a year off from the sport and has remained injury-free through-

out her 12 years in gymnastics. "Sometimes you question whether you want to do it or not, then you think about all the rewards — the traveling, meeting the people you get to meet, the shape you get to stay in and all the benefits like that. It's worth it," Root said.

The Hawkeyes and Root will travel to Minnesota this weekend to battle the Gophers on Sunday and attempt to keep their perfect slate.

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Big Ten Standings

(Men's results as of Jan. 21)

	(Big Ten)	(All Games)			
	W L Pct. W L Pct.	W L Pct. W L Pct.			
Iowa	5 0 1.000	17 0 1.000	Iowa	5 0 1.000	12 3 800
Indiana	5 0 1.000	14 1 .933	Ohio State	5 0 1.000	12 3 800
Purdue	5 1 .833	14 2 .875	Illinois	5 1 .833	12 3 800
Illinois	5 1 .833	13 3 .813	Purdue	4 2 .667	12 3 800
Michigan	3 3 .500	12 6 .667	Michigan State	3 2 .600	11 4 733
Ohio State	3 3 .500	12 6 .667	Northwestern	2 4 .333	8 6 571
Minnesota	2 4 .333	9 7 .563	Michigan	1 4 .200	8 6 571
Michigan State	1 4 .200	6 9 .400	Indiana	1 4 .200	6 9 429
Wisconsin	0 6 .000	10 9 .526	Wisconsin	1 5 .167	6 9 429
Northwestern	0 7 .000	5 12 .294	Minnesota	0 5 .000	5 10 .333

Tuesday's Results

Michigan 87, Northwestern 73
Ohio State 93, Minnesota 78

NBA Standings

late games not included

	W L Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference		
Atlantic Division	W L Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28 11 .716	—
Washington	23 17 .575	5 1/2
New York	19 19 .500	8 1/2
New Jersey	11 28 .282	17
Central Division		
Detroit	25 11 .694	—
Atlanta	25 13 .658	—
Milwaukee	25 17 .595	3
Chicago	20 17 .541	5 1/2
Indiana	20 19 .513	6 1/2
Cleveland	15 29 .375	12
Western Conference		
Midwest Division	W L Pct.	GB
Dallas	24 14 .632	—
Utah	21 16 .568	2 1/2
Houston	19 19 .500	5
Denver	17 23 .425	8
Sacramento	12 26 .316	12
San Antonio	11 28 .282	13 1/2
Pacific Division		
LA Lakers	31 8 .795	—
Portland	24 17 .585	8
Golden State	23 18 .561	9
Seattle	20 18 .526	10 1/2
LA Lakers	12 24 .333	15 1/2
LA Clippers	5 34 .128	26

Wednesday's Results

Boston 130, Indiana 100
New Jersey 120, Phoenix 114
Philadelphia 129, Seattle 123
LA Lakers 112, Atlanta 109
Milwaukee 111, Cleveland 107
New York at Dallas, late
New York at Houston, night
Golden State at Denver, late
Detroit at Utah, late

Thursday's Game

LA Lakers at Indiana, 7 p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, night
Seattle at New Jersey, night
Phoenix at Washington, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
New York at Houston, night
Golden State at Utah, night
Detroit at LA Clippers, night
Sacramento at Portland, night

Big Ten Standings

(Women's results as of Jan. 19)

	(Big Ten)	(All Games)			
	W L Pct. W L Pct.	W L Pct. W L Pct.			
Iowa	5 0 1.000	12 3 800	Iowa	5 0 1.000	12 3 800
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NHL Standings

late games not included

	W L T Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division			
Philadelphia	31 12 3	65	194
NY Islanders	23 21 4	50	173
Washington	19 22 7	45	153
NY Rangers	18 20 8	44	185
Pittsburgh	17 20 8	42	151
New Jersey	16 24 5	41	169
Adams Division			
Montreal	23 20 7	53	169
Hartford	23 18 6	52	155
Boston	22 19 5	49	162
Quebec	18 23 7	43	159
Buffalo	13 27 6	32	152
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division			
Minnesota	21 21 5	47	182
Detroit	19 20 8	46	148
Toronto	19 22 5	43	160
St. Louis	16 21 8	40	156
Chicago	17 23 6	40	164
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	30 14 2	62	215
Winnipeg	26 17 4	56	158
Calgary	26 20 1	53	186
Los Angeles	20 21 6	46	193
Vancouver	14 28 5	33	157

Wednesday's Results

Hartford 3, Montreal 1
Detroit 5, NY Islanders 5
Toronto 4, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia at Chicago, late
Edmonton at Winnipeg, late
NY Rangers at Vancouver, late
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

Quebec at Hartford, night
Washington at Buffalo, night
NY Rangers at Edmonton, night
Chicago at Philadelphia, night
Toronto at Winnipeg, night
St. Louis at Detroit, night
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, night

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GREEN BAY, Wis.

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Sports

Broncos like underdog role against favored New York

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos portrayed themselves Wednesday as a team just happy to be here and in a perfect position to pull off an upset Super Bowl XXI.

New York Giants, meanwhile, indicated it was time for the tension to start to show.

"As you have seen before, the tendency is for players to get nastier as the week goes along," New York strong safety Kenny Hill said. "It's time for that to start happening."

Super Bowl week reached the midway point Wednesday with no controversy, plenty of sunshine and both teams beginning to anticipate what all the excitement is about.

"There are a lot more people here than the last time I was here," Denver Coach Dan Reeves, who is making his sixth trip to the Super Bowl but his first in nine years, said. "It's the kind of excitement you expect before a big game."

"TAKE (LINEBACKER) Tom Jackson. When we get ready to play the Los Angeles Raiders, his intensity moves up two or three notches. I think the same thing is true with him this

week," Reeves said.

The Giants, winners of 11 in a row and a dominant victor over San Francisco and Washington in the playoffs, are a 10-point favorite to capture the Super Bowl in their first try when the teams meet Sunday before 100,000 in the Rose Bowl.

That, the Broncos say, puts them in just the right spot.

"All the pressure is on the Giants," Denver quarterback John Elway said. "We can turn it loose. We have nothing to lose."

"People weren't expecting us to win in Cleveland. We were on our own goal line late in the game, behind by seven points. But we're here," Elway said.

"NOT MANY PEOPLE believe in us," Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones added. "But not many people believed in us before the playoffs, so I don't guess we should expect them to believe in us now."

Hill, a fierce hitter on a defense filled with them, said he thought his teammates had to develop a split personality so they could slowly build to

the proper attitude when game time rolls around.

"Any football player has to have aggressive tendencies," Hill, who was fined by the National Football League for two late hits on San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice during the Giants-49ers divisional playoff game, said.

"When you are out there on the field sweating and bloody and somebody comes along and takes a cheap shot at you, it is hard to turn the other cheek and react to it in a gentlemanly way," Hill said.

THE GIANTS returned to practice Wednesday after getting a rare day off in Super Bowl week.

"I watched a little film yesterday," New York Coach Bill Parcells said, "and I took a nap. I think we are trying to pay the proper amount of detail to things, but sometimes you can work so hard that you wind up having diminishing returns. We are trying to avoid diminishing returns."

The only news which seemed to turn a few heads Wednesday was the fact that New York running back Joe Morris had been wearing contact lenses for three years.

Super Bowl Notebook

United Press International

- Bill Parcells may be paranoid. On Monday, the New York Giants had the locks changed on the hotel rooms in Costa Mesa, Calif., where the Giants store their film and equipment.
- While Denver guard Mark Cooper has his mind on the Giants, he isn't forgetting the Cleveland Browns.
- They had a lot of things to say, particularly their defensive backs with all that barking and stuff," Cooper said, referring to the Broncos' 23-20 victory over the Browns in the AFC title game. "Besides Dallas, I guess they talked more than any team we've played this year."
- When the Denver Broncos and New York Giants meet Sunday, it will mark the sixth

time teams have played in the Super Bowl after meeting during the regular season. On three occasions, the regular-season winner prevailed.

- Giants Coach Bill Parcells said Ray Perkins will improve the lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers.
- "I don't have any doubt Ray will do the job there," Parcells, who was hired by Perkins when Perkins coached the Giants, said. "Ray is a close friend of mine. He may be the single biggest reason I'm here today."
- Ray brings a lot of spirit and dedication and work ethic to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. If that ensures success, they'll have it."
- New York defensive coordinator Bill Belichick says the Giants faced their crisis early this season.

"We had a long talk after we lost our first game because we had San Diego and the Raiders coming up and we could've been looking at 0-3," he said.

- Mark Bavaro, the New York Giants' star tight end who has refused to grant interviews, broke his silence Wednesday.
- "I don't like reporters, and I don't like seeing what I say in the papers," he told a large group of reporters. "There's nothing I want to talk about. Just ask whatever you want."
- Bavaro walked out of Tuesday's Picture Day. He said he did not consider missing Wednesday's interview session in which each player is required to attend.
- "No, I don't enjoy this," he said. "The whole Super Bowl thing is blown out of proportion. It's just another football game."

Lofton trial takes bitter turn

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A 30-year-old woman waived her right to a closed hearing and testified Wednesday that Green Bay Packers wide receiver James Lofton forced her to perform oral sex on him.

The woman testified at the hearing after which Brown County Circuit Judge Alexander Grant will determine whether Lofton should be bound over for trial on a charge of second-degree sexual assault.

The woman, whose name and hometown has not been made public, claimed the incident occurred Dec. 18 in a stairwell of a Green Bay nightclub.

Lofton, 30, was suspended from the team Dec. 19. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

The woman testified she met Lofton and two male companions, later identified as Packers' players Walter Stanley and Mike Moffitt, at the Top



James Lofton
Shelf Lounge during a December Christmas shopping trip to Green Bay.
SHE SAID LOFTON and the

two men approached her and her two friends as they sat at a table and later danced with them. At some point, she said, Lofton put his arm around her waist and pulled her toward him.

She said he took her hand and he "put it on his penis."

The woman said Lofton said something like "try this" or "do you like this?"

"I pulled away from him. I told him to knock it off," she said.

When the bar closed, Lofton walked with her to the elevator of the third floor nightclub, she said. She said she realized she had been separated from her companions when the elevator door closed.

During cross-examination by Lofton's attorney Stephen Glynn of Milwaukee, the woman said she had not known Lofton's name, only that he was a member of the Green Bay Packers.

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Sports

Doyle ready to lead Hawks in first meet

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team will face well-balanced competition from several teams when it travels to Missouri Saturday for its first indoor meet of the season.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said his team is more than ready to start competing after staying in shape over the semester break.

"I think everybody is anxiously awaiting this meet," he said. "It will be the first intercollegiate meet of the year, and a majority of our team members are waiting to see how they stack up against the competition."

Some of the events Hassard said he will be watching in particular to see how Iowa performs in are the triple and long jumps, sprints and the mile and two-mile runs.

"WE HAVE FIVE people entered in the mile run, while Renee Doyle will lead the two milers," Hassard

Women's Track

Doyle will be facing some tough competition from Western Illinois' two miler, who has taken all-American honors, and a distance runner from Missouri.

"We're looking forward to see how well our jumps go," Hassard said. "I think we're stronger now than we have been in the past. Our strengths will be in the jumps."

The Iowa sprinters are working with new sprints coach Jim Grant this year, Hassard said, who has been working the runners harder than in the past.

Davera Taylor will run the 60-meter dash. Senta Hawkins will run the 440. And Alycia Simpson will run the 600.

Indoor sports highlight IM start

Intramurals

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The intramurals program will kick off the spring semester with competitions scheduled in a variety of sports, starting with two indoor sports — table tennis and bowling.

The entry deadline for the coed table tennis doubles tournament, beginning Jan. 27, will be Friday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.

The deadline for participation in the women's table tennis singles tournament, scheduled to begin Feb. 3 at the Field House, is 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30. Deadline for the men's table tennis tournament, which will begin Feb. 5 at the Field House, is also 4 p.m. Jan.

The entry deadline for the women's bowling tournament is Friday, Feb. 13 at 4 p.m. The tournament will be played Feb. 17. The deadline for the coed tournament, which will be played Feb. 18, is also 4 p.m. on Feb. 13.

THE MEN'S intramural bowling tournament, which will be played Feb. 25 and March 4, will be at Iowa City's Plamor Lanes, 1555 1st Ave. Entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 20 at 4:00 p.m.

Entry blanks for both sports

can be picked up in Field House Room E216. For more information contact the Recreational Services office at 353-9293.

According to graduate assistant Dan Mehl, one of the supervisors of the intramural program, rules concerning the tournaments will be listed on the entry blanks.

"We encourage as much participation as possible," Mehl said.

BUT TABLE TENNIS and bowling are just two of the sports which will be available this semester. Applications for wrestling will be due Monday, Feb. 2. Applications for one-on-one basketball, sponsored by Miller, will be available

soon and will be due the first week of February. A \$100 scholarship will be awarded to the winners in the men's and women's divisions. The championships in each event will take place during half-time of the Iowa-Michigan State basketball game Thursday, Feb. 26.

Two new events, three-on-three basketball and soccer, are also on the slate of spring intramural activities. Winners in three-on-three basketball, sponsored by Schick, will advance to regionals, which will be held at Iowa State Saturday, Feb. 28.

The DI's intramural column appears every Thursday.

Arts/en

Soul with

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

After a date at mid-December neapoon, Soul Asylum are set to town tonight to herald the opening of their new album **While You Were Out**, released late last year. While You Were anything new for them? It provides the same country-and-hardcore-in-the-middle ground evident on the group's vinyl releases, **Saturday Night** and **Made to Suffer**. But that grunge is guitar so powerful, Pirner's rasping sax that it really does not matter whether this studio album is a success or not.

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Arts/entertainment

Soul Asylum's music scores with raw, on-stage delivery

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

AFTER canceling a date at Gabe's in mid-December, Minneapolis rockers Soul Asylum are swinging into town tonight to help celebrate the opening of Central. The band is touring in support of its new album *While You Were Out*, released late last year.

While You Were Out is not anything new for Soul Asylum. It provides the same sort of country-and-hardcore-meet-in-the-middle grunge that was evident on the group's earlier vinyl releases, *Say What You Will* and *Made to be Broken*. But that grunge is so good, the guitar so powerful and Dave Pirner's rasping so appealing, that it really doesn't matter whether this stuff is new or not.



Dave Pirner — Soul Asylum's lead singer. Pirner's rasping guitar and guitarists Bob Mould and Chris Osgood, which, not surprisingly, doesn't make much difference. Soul Asylum is not an album-

oriented band; the band sounds best raw, and the smart producer is one who doesn't interfere with that rawness.

OSGOOD DOESN'T interfere, letting Soul Asylum slash through 11 songs. Most of the songs are short, riff-oriented and energetic. The exception is "Passing Sad Daydream," a long and somewhat corny country ballad that is nevertheless a lot of fun.

Even if this LP doesn't appeal to you, go see Soul Asylum. The group is a live band, and all its brilliance comes through when the members play in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

The same rumor has it, goes for the group Figures, who sound dull on vinyl. The group produces a sound akin to that of college radio gods REM.

Figures will be playing the same night also at Gabe's.

Central opens doors tonight

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

THE NEWEST SAGA in the series of establishments that brought Iowa City Amelia's and the Cottage Bakery is about to begin.

Central, 203 N. Linn St., is a new bar/club/eatery that opened Wednesday night, and celebrates its grand opening tonight with Minneapolis groups Soul Asylum and the Figures. Central, like the other businesses, is owned by Jo Eicher and managed by Kevin Gibson.

But there are differences between Central and its predecessors. Gibson does not intend to make this bar a reincarnation of Amelia's; there will be bands appearing at Central, but less frequently. Instead of the near-nightly shows at Amelia's, Central will be offering what Gibson describes as "bands of national stature" once every one or two weeks.

There is a definite reason for this switch. "You start doing all those shows, you start losing money," Gibson said. He explained that most people in Iowa City don't have enough cash or time to go see well-known bands several times a week.

OTHER THAN THE Figures and Soul Asylum, bands lined up include Agit Pop and die Kreuzen. Gibson says he plans to showcase lots of other "independent" acts in the future, but nothing is definite yet.

In addition to drink and live entertainment, Central will offer food. A grill providing sandwiches and a kitchen offering soups and salads will be opening in mid-February.

The plans for Central have been in the works since November, but rumors have been flying about a new Eicher establishment since Amelia's closed. First Eicher and Gibson planned on opening a new bar on Gilbert Street, but that location fell through. Finally, the shop that had held Sutton's TV for years became a possibility.

"Getting the lease drawn up took more time than the remodeling," Gibson said, but apparently neither was an easy feat. In order to ready the bar, 11 tons of junk — old bricks, linoleum, wood and the like — were cleared out.

The remodeling is going to continue after the opening but Gibson is determined to have the club open. He even drove to Des Moines to pick up the liquor license, rather than wait for it to come in the mail.

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—Beyond Sex Roles: Creative Choice Making

—Catholic Feminists: In Conflict with the Church

—General Women's Issues

—Non-Jewish Women Examine the Jewish Experience

—Women in Women's Studies: Integrating Intellectual and Emotional Changes

—Women Who Love Too Much — Women's Reading Group

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SUPPORT GROUPS
forming for women:

—Bisexual

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—Child Custody Embattled Women

—Christian Lesbians

—Divorced and Separating — Formerly Battered

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—Newly Gay Over 40

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—Single Mothers

—Undergraduate Women, 18-25

—Relationships with Men

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—Women in Graduate School

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FEMALE, own bedroom in co-ed house, close, offstreet parking, no smoking, friendly atmosphere, \$168/month, 1/2 utilities, bed available. 354-1978.

IN WOODS, on river, pets, nonsmoker, \$162.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-1428, evenings.

FREE February rent, female, HW paid, DW, AC, cable, W/D, near campus, furnished, \$150 plus utilities. 351-7191.

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 FEMALE, duplex, \$172.50, cat, smoker, own bedroom, buslines. 338-2058, anytime.

TWO rooms available, new three bedroom apartment, close, \$173.33 plus utilities, negotiable. 351-0040.

FEMALE, share two bedroom apartment, 716 East Burlington, \$150, 1/3 utilities, available immediately. Call Marina, 351-9373, evenings.

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Arts/entertainment

Sheer talent marks Hornsby album

By Teresa Heger
Arts/entertainment Editor

BREAKING into the music industry is no small feat. Often an artist will soar to the top of the charts with a popular single, but then fade away, unable to match the quality and promise of that one hit.

For the past few months, Bruce Hornsby and the Range's title-track single, "The Way It Is," has been capping charts around the nation. Fortunately, the success of this tune — called a protest song for the '80s — is no lucky twist of fate. Sheer talent and originality shine throughout the rest of the group's album, making *The Way It Is* a worthwhile investment for any music lover.

The success of the album can be attributed, in small part, to Bruce Hornsby's golfing buddy, Huey Lewis. Lewis plays the harmonica and provides back vocals for one song ("Down the Road Tonight") and also produced several cuts on the I.P. However,

Records

Lewis' most important contribution to *The Way It Is* was his name; it gave the album the initial attention it might not have otherwise received.

WHILE LEWIS' SUPPORT gave the album a good send-off, Hornsby and the Range are quite capable of making it the rest of the way on their own. Practically every cut on the record is musically outstanding. Hornsby's piano playing gives "The Way It Is" an upbeat yet haunting tone, and the mandolin (played by David Mansfield) adds a fresh bluegrass flavor to "Mandolin Rain."

Hornsby and the Range are not limited to traditional rock instruments. While Hornsby makes good use of the standard electric guitars and synthesizers, he performs equally well on the hammered dulcimer and accordion, not to mention the piano. The band

also uses acoustic guitars, drums and violins. Hornsby's unique style, a cross between rock, blues and folk, is a welcome change from the typical three-chord melodies of most pop performers.

HORNSBY'S GREATEST strength, however, rests with his lyrics. Each one of the album's songs, if it doesn't succeed musically, is beautifully written. Hornsby captures the problems of American society with his poetic images.

In "The Way It Is," Hornsby's lyrics paint a vivid picture of U.S. economic woes and the prejudices that create them. "On the Western Skyline" also tells of the fading American dream:

The kite's still hanging on the wire
Waiting on the wind
Too many dreams, not enough hope
Voices on my radio
Telling me where I should go
The western skyline becomes
A distant mirage of promise —
promise of love, of success, of happiness.

Several of Hornsby's songs deal with separation — sepa-

ration that seems to come in large part from economic problems. In "Every Little Kiss" he asks:

What would I do now
Just to talk to you
A thousand miles away
What I wouldn't give for only one night
A little relief in sight
Or someday when times weren't so tight

In "The River Runs Low" the same complaint is echoed:

Up in the air they're heading south
The sky is light to the west of town
With a little cash I could get around
You know I'd come out there and find you

OF COURSE NOT all of the lyrics have political points to make. "Mandolin Rain" paints a picture of a broken heart that has nothing to do with economics:

I think about her when I hear that
whistle blow
I can't change my mind
I knew all the time that she'd go
But that's a choice I made long ago
The Way It Is is a classic album; hopefully Hornsby's future works will be just as satisfying.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Sweet Hours (Dulces Horas) (1982). A gentle playwright is obsessed with the past in this darkly humorous and nostalgic film. In Spanish. At 7 p.m.

High Plains Drifter (1973). Clint Eastwood stars and directs this violent Western, where a mysterious horseman rides into a town and refuses to leave. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Cliff (Bill Cosby) and Theo (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) set out to replace the family station wagon on "The Cosby Show" (NBC at 7 p.m.). Hawkeye fans better get their pretzels and beer ready for Iowa basketball; the Hawks host Indiana in Iowa City (NBC at 7:30 p.m.). After discovering fortune and fame, Rick and A.J. (Gerald McRaney and Jameson Parker) decide to launch separate careers on "Simon and Simon" (CBS at 8 p.m.). Gary Larson, syndicated cartoonist of "The Far Side," will be profiled on "20/20" (ABC at 9 p.m.). Capt. Kirk is out for revenge when he discovers that one of his passengers — a Shakespearean actor — may have been responsible for the deaths of 4,000 people on "Star Trek" (ABC at 10:35 p.m.).

On cable: Yankee Doodle Dandy (TBS-15 at 9:20 p.m.) features James Cagney in his famous Oscar-winning songwriter/showman role. Zelah Clarke stars as Charlotte Brontë's fictional governess on "Jane Eyre" (A&E-35 at 11 p.m.).

Theater

Nijinsky by Glenn Blumstein will be performed by the University Theatre as part of the America College Theatre Festival at 4 and 8 p.m. in Theatre A.

Radio

Gov. Terry Branstad will give his Budget Address live at 10 a.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi and with pianist Rudolf Kirksun, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Fine Arts Master's Thesis exhibition, featuring prints, sculpture, painting, design and photography, will be on display through Jan. 23 in the Drawelowe Gallery.

Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolors and oils through February at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St. **Michael Kehoe's Machete, Espiritu, Capitan and Campesina** will be on display through Jan. 31 at the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 Washington St. Kehoe will donate all profits from exhibit sales to Iowa City's Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center.

John McCarthy is currently displaying **Scenes From A Disconscious Memory** at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St. **Jude Tallichet and Margaret Stratton** will display recent works through Jan. 27 in The Arts Center. **Nan Tower** will display **Garment with Small Sleeves**, an exhibition of oil paintings, through Jan. 27 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.

Emily Martin will display **Around Town**, a visual narrative, through Jan. 27 in The Arts Center.

Kathi Spaeth will display quilts through Jan. 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Jim Lindberg will display photographs through Jan. 31 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art. **Shams M. Ghoneim** will display oil paintings through Jan. 31 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art. **Carol Nelson** will display baskets through Jan. 31 in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

NBC ousts CBS for top ratings position

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC snapped back after two straight losing weeks to post its largest prime-time ratings win in two months, while figures proved that ABC's grand miniseries about the occult, "Out on a Limb," was a flop.

For the previous two weeks CBS had led the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings — the first time this season anybody but NBC has won a week.

But NBC, paced by its Thurs-

day night situation comedies and a movie about a Mafia princess, bounced back in a big way. CBS, however, is expected to win next week's ratings because it has the Super Bowl broadcast, which is expected to draw 130 million viewers.

THE FIRST PART of ABC's five-hour mini "Out on a Limb," about Shirley MacLaine's quest for the

meaning of life, was a flop in the ratings. Both NBC's "Blood Vows" about a Mafia princess and CBS's romantic comedy "Warm Hearts, Cold Feet" beat it out in the ratings.

Sunday night's first part of "Out on a Limb" ranked No. 58, near the bottom of the ratings, while "Blood Vows" was the second highest-rated TV movie of the season behind NBC's "Stranded."

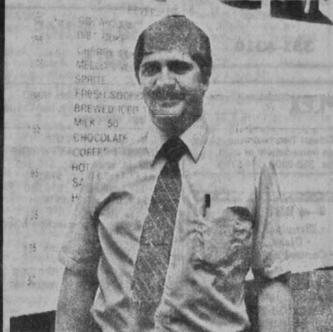
The 10 top prime-time shows

for the week ending Jan. 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. "The Cosby Show" (NBC)
2. "Family Ties" (NBC)
3. "Cheers" (NBC)
4. "Murder, She Wrote" (CBS)
5. "Night Court" (NBC)
6. (tie) "Golden Girls" (NBC)
7. "60 Minutes" (CBS)
8. NBC movie "Blood Vows" (NBC)
9. "Growing Pains" (ABC)
10. "Who's the Boss?" (ABC)

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WHAT IS A DILL BURGER?



Terry Hanson, owner and manager of The Famous Dill Burger at 121 Iowa Ave. is often asked, "What is a dill burger?" He cheerfully explains. He is pictured above with one ready to carry out.

Terry Hanson can testify that the question he is asked most often is, "What is a dill burger?" His answer is, "It is a 5 oz. of fresh lean ground beef that we top with special seasoning as we cook it." He emphasizes that the beef is seasoned lightly as the spices are meant to enhance the flavor, not overpower it.

Notice how Terry stresses the word fresh? That's because all the beef used at The Famous Dill Burger is locally purchased fresh, never frozen. Terry definitely feels some of the natural flavor of the beef is taken away if it has been frozen. All burgers are weighed at 5 oz. before cooking. Terry and his employees realize that hamburger does shrink during cooking and they want to make sure you do get a full quarter pound of beef when they serve you.

Burgers are not cooked in advance and held under heat lamps. Each customer is asked which condiments he prefers, so each sandwich is prepared to his special tastes and expectations.

Specialty burgers are also prepared from lean USDA ground beef.

Specialty burgers often requested include the "Mushroom Burger" topped with butter-sautéed fresh mushrooms in a gravy sauce. The "HAM-Burger" is topped with melted Swiss cheese and tender ham slices.

Side orders are delicious with your burger. Try Curly-Q's, freshly spiral-cut potatoes french fried to a golden brown. The onion rings and crisp french fries also bring raves. People often return to Terry's counter to tell him how much they enjoyed the food and that they will be back. They feel they get their money's worth as prices are very reasonable.

Any time is "Burger Time." Perfect complements are the creamy dairy malts and shakes prepared at The Famous Dill Burger.

Stop in soon. If you're in a hurry, call 351-0628 and Terry's specialties will be ready for carry out. Or take a break and relax at 121 Iowa Ave., where there is lots of comfortable seating.

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This nutty farce takes place in a back country Georgia lodge, where the refusal of a shy Britisher to admit he speaks or understands English sets in motion countless complications. He overhears all manner of skulduggery, but the villains are thwarted, the Klan is turned back, and everybody good lives happily ever after in this sunny comedy.

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NIJINSKY by Glenn Blumstein

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In its October showing, all 10 performances sold out. If you missed it before, you can see it now! Iowa playwright Glenn Blumstein's play is a dramatization of the greatest male dancer in history. Nijinsky's breathtaking performances and choreography for the Ballet Russe in the 1909-13 seasons took Europe by storm, while his troubled, steamy private life made society's tongues wag.

presented by The University of Iowa

The Normal Heart by Larry Kramer

Friday, January 23 at 4 and 8 p.m. Mabie Theatre

This searching drama portrays the anguish of a gay relationship dealing with the stress of AIDS during the first years of the disease's discovery 1981-84. The couple must come to terms with the disease while the epidemic grows in velocity—unchecked and unobserved by the media, politicians, and society at large. Kramer's play is highly political, but his passionate message reduces the crisis to the common bond of human love, suffering, and mortality.

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Chekhov in Yalta by John Driver and Jeffrey Haddow

Saturday, January 24 at 4 and 8 p.m. Mabie Theatre

Imagine a play by Chekhov, at once comic and bittersweet, set in picturesque Yalta of 1900. Add a brilliant cast of historical figures including the playwrights Chekhov and Gorky, the stage director Stanislavsky, and the entire Moscow Art Theatre. The result is a very special evening of theatre. Don't miss this unusual creation.

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