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Van Allen reflects on NASA space program

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen said NASA should focus less on manned flight and more on scientific applications of space as it shapes future plans for the agency's program one year after the worst U.S. space tragedy.

One year ago today, Jan. 28, 1986, at about 10:30 a.m. CST, the space shuttle Challenger blew up 73 seconds after lift-

off, 10 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. All seven crew members were killed.

Since then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has redesigned the booster rocket joint faulted in the accident. The agency has also improved safety in the shuttles by upgrading brakes, steering, the main engines and installing a crew escape system.

Despite the improvements, Van Allen said NASA should redirect the space program.

"THE BEST THING would be to discard the shuttle altogether and return to expendable launch vehicles," he said.

Van Allen's sentiments are nothing new, however. He has been a critic of the shuttle since the early 1970s when the vehicle was on NASA's drawing board.

But Van Allen said NASA is obligated to keep using the shuttle because of the heavy emphasis placed upon it.

"It would take at least two or

three years to produce other launch vehicles," he said. "There's no practical alternative but to get the shuttle flying again."

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett, who has been involved with shuttle projects, said a lot of the projects have been postponed or canceled because of the Challenger accident, causing a backlog at NASA.

"This may have been a problem before the disaster," he said. "But the disaster made it

worse."

ALTHOUGH AN O-ring in the booster rocket was blamed for the accident, Van Allen said there were many other "very marginal features of the shuttle that made each flight a cliffhanger."

"The whole thing is sort of a monster," he said.

NASA plans to launch the next shuttle in February 1988 after new safety features are implemented, but Van Allen called that target date "grossly

optimistic."

"I don't think anyone in his right mind expects the shuttle to be in operation next February," Van Allen said. "No one believes it is a realistic date."

Van Allen said NASA plans to launch 16 shuttles a year, seven more than were launched in 1985. But the National Research Council, of which Van Allen is a member, says NASA will only be able to launch eight to 10 shuttles a year.

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College work plan to suffer fund loss

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

UI students earning money through the Work Study program may be in danger of losing their jobs, but state politicians said Tuesday they are striving to rescue the endangered program.

President Ronald Reagan's budget plan for the the 1988 fiscal year calls for a \$1.4 billion decrease in the national education budget and would completely eliminate the College Work Study program.

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, said she doubts Reagan's proposal will pass through the U.S. legislature as written, but she said Work Study will suffer regardless of the outcome.

"With the increases in tuition, it is an increased burden on students," Neuhauser said. "We absolutely have to have that program."

A JOINT SUBCOMMITTEE will explore further possibilities to fund the work study program at a meeting today in Des Moines.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad has put forth a \$1 million dollar proposal from the state general fund that would go toward Work Study at the state universities. Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said about \$200,000 will also be put into the program by private companies.

"The federal government is cutting back on its support," Vohs said. "Congress is up against Gramm-Rudman cuts."

Vohs said the measure will be discussed by the Iowa Legislature when state appropriations are made in March.

MARGARET DRISCOL, who often hires students on the Work Study program in the UI Mathematics Department, said the department would face serious difficulties if the program is cut.

"If we didn't get any Work Study it would affect us a bit," she said. "We depend on Work

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Easy glider

Chris Maurer takes advantage of Tuesday's mild temperatures and sunny skies to glide around City

Park's skating rink. Maurer's smooth moves are a result of 10 years of practice.

DeSantiago jury reconvenes for further deliberation today

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

MARENGO, Iowa — The jury in the Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II trial will reconvene at 8:30 a.m. today after failing to decide Tuesday whether he is guilty of attempted murder.

After four and one-half hours of deliberation, jurors were unable to decide whether DeSantiago, 19, of Council Bluffs, intentionally shot John Slager Aug. 3 near J.C. Penney, 201 S. Clinton St., at the Old Capitol Center.

Jurors returned to the courtroom shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday and asked District Judge William Eads if they could consider a lesser charge of assault with intent to cause bodily harm before considering an attempted murder charge against DeSantiago.

EARLIER, CLOSING arguments in the case were presented by Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White and defense attorney Marsha Bergan.

"His attitude about everything was just to say, 'Oh, whatever,'" White said. "He had that attitude when he illegally purchased alcohol, when he tried to steal John Slager's motorcycle and when he shot John Slager. That's the attitude you need to hold him



Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II

accountable for."

The prosecutor also cited testimony of witnesses who claimed DeSantiago fired directly at Slager's head, contradicting DeSantiago's explanation that he had meant to aim above Slager's head, but accidentally shot him.

Steven Brickey, 22, also of Council Bluffs, testified last week that DeSantiago pulled a gun and fired at Slager, who was running toward them as the two men were attempting to steal his motorcycle.

"Think about the fact that the defendant put a bullet right through John Slager's eyes,"

White said, as he showed the jury an X-ray of Slager's skull.

BUT DEFENSE ATTORNEY Bergan asked the jury of six men and six women to take DeSantiago's age into consideration and to remember her client was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the shooting.

"There is no question that he acted wrongly, but there is also no question that he did not intend to kill John Slager," Bergan said. "Look at all the evidence, not just the evidence the county attorney wants you to look at."

Bergan also argued, as she did throughout the trial, that DeSantiago tried to fire the .22 caliber handgun above Slager's head, and meant the shot only as a warning.

"He never knew John Slager," Bergan said. "He had no reason to want to kill him."

DeSantiago said the pistol he used was purchased from from Ralph Peterson, of Council Bluffs, who accompanied DeSantiago, Brickey and Dave Nelson of Council Bluffs, to Iowa City.

Brickey and Peterson were both charged as accessories to the shooting for accompanying DeSantiago back to Council Bluffs following the incident. Both were given two-year prison sentences.

President: Iran crisis 'one regret'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan told Congress and the nation Tuesday he accepts "full responsibility" for the failure of his arms-to-Iran initiative — the "one major regret" of his presidency — but insisted the secret gamble was worth the risk.

Reagan confronted the Iran arms scandal at the outset of his State of the Union address, telling assembled lawmakers and a nationwide television audience the country must not become obsessed with "debating the past" and allow partisanship to keep the nation from moving ahead, both at home and abroad.

After a brief recitation of the domestic economic achievements and progress in reasserting the nation's position of "leadership in the world" during his six years in office, Reagan said:

"Though we have made much progress, I have one major regret. I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work and for that I assume full responsibility."

"We did not achieve what we wished," Reagan said, "and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

ON FOREIGN affairs, Reagan punched two favorite themes — his desire for a nuclear arms accord with the Soviet Union that does not jeopardize the nation's security and the need to halt the spread of communism.

The president said the opportunity for a major arms deal during his Iceland summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was "dashed because they sought to cripple our Strategic Defense Initiative" — his Star Wars antimissile defense plan.

On the Contras, Reagan said the rebels "never asked us to wage their battle."

But he declared, "I will fight any effort to shut off their lifeblood and consign them to death, defeat or a life without freedom. There must be no Soviet beachhead in Central America."

ON THE DOMESTIC front, Reagan said he would send Congress details soon on two major programs, for a "new national welfare strategy" and "to help free the elderly from the fear of catastrophic illness," as well as proposal for budget reform and a package of ideas to improve "competitiveness."

He called again for a constitutional balanced-budget amendment and for a line-item veto to enable him to kill specific spending without blocking an entire piece of legislation.

The centerpiece of the domestic agenda was a plan to revitalize the nation's schools, scientific base and industrial backbone "by guaranteeing that government does everything possible to promote America's ability to compete."



Ronald Reagan

Address highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Following are some highlights from President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address:

Iran — Reagan, referring to the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, said it was his "one major regret" of the last year. "I took the risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work, and for that I assume full responsibility."

"I do not believe it was wrong to try to establish contacts with a country of strategic importance or to try to save lives," Reagan said.

Arms Control — Calling on Congress for support, Reagan said the Soviet Union has been offered "serious, fair and far-reaching proposals" for arms control, and "this is a moment of rare opportunity for arms reduction."

But he pledged to move forward with his Star Wars plan for a space-based missile defense, vowing the Soviets will not dash his efforts. "I won't let them do it now or in the future," he said.

Hostages — Reagan reiterated his stand against terrorism and warned, "We will not sit idly by if our interests or our friends in the Middle East are threatened, nor will we yield to terrorist blackmail."

Nicaragua — For the Contra rebels battling the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, Reagan vowed, "I will fight any effort to shut off their lifeblood and consign them to death, defeat or a life without freedom."

Economy — Reagan cited the following economic gains in his administration:

- An inflation rate at the lowest point in a quarter of a century.

- A prime interest rate that has dropped from "21.5 percent the month before we took office to 7.5 percent today."

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LASA debates pros, cons of new academic calendar

By Monica Seigel
Staff Writer

A proposed UI Liberal Arts College academic calendar that was recommended by the UI Council on Teaching last week was a topic of debate at Tuesday night's Liberal Arts Student Association meeting.

The schedule, which would require classes to meet the day before Thanksgiving and would require Saturday to be included as a final examination day during the fall semester, would begin after Labor Day and would contain 70 regular class days. Semester lengths now vary from 72 and 75 days.

UNDER THE NEW plan, the fall semester would end on or before Dec. 21 and the spring semester would end during the first week of May. The summer session would begin in mid-June and end in mid-August. Winter break and

spring break lengths would be unchanged.

LASA President Gordon Fischer said although this proposal is an improvement over the original one, there are still several drawbacks.

"This calendar would reduce the actual number of class days to 70," Fischer said. "I think that in an age where the tuition burden is being increased dramatically, we shouldn't be expected to pay more for less."

UI School of Music Assistant Professor Elizabeth Aubrey, Council on Teaching Chairwoman, said council members rejected a previous proposal before agreeing to recommend the new calendar.

"WHEN THE COUNCIL considered the first proposal, there were many concerns about how late the semester would end in some years," Aubrey said. "So it was sent back to the registrar's office

drawing table, and this next calendar was accepted without a lot of dissent from the council."

LASA Councilor Randy Ries spoke out in favor of the shortened calendar.

"I think this is going to bring about a push for more four-hour classes, leaving fewer students who would have to take five years to graduate," Ries said.

AUBREY SAID THE council carefully considered objections to the proposal and recommended it with the best interests of the UI in mind.

"Personally, I'm very sympathetic to all the issues that have been brought up opposing the recommended calendar change," Aubrey said. "All I can say to the people who are still seriously and deeply opposed to the proposed calendar is that the final decision has not yet been made. That's the job of the administration."

Iowa City residents request special historic designation

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council heard from both residents and real estate agents concerned about designating a northwestern Iowa City neighborhood as a historic preservation district during a public hearing Tuesday night.

The neighborhood represents about a 24-block area, including north Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert, Van Buren and Johnson streets, that would be made into a historic preservation overlay zone.

The area was once populated by UI faculty and administrators whose homes were built from 1840 to the present. Many residents in the area wish to protect it from the "invasion" of apartment buildings nearby.

"THE AREA represents the feel of mid-19th century," Sandra Eskin, 1047 Woodlawn Drive, said. "It's a feeling that is quickly being lost. Single houses, grand or humble as can be, cannot hold by themselves. The neighborhood needs cohesiveness of setting."

If the council approves the district, changes to the exterior of the buildings that are visible

from the street would need to be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission.

"The overlay would not affect the zoning in the area," George McCormick, 230 Fairchild St., said. "It affects the shapes and looks of what is built. Those in older parts in town live in constant fear someone will build a cement-block monstrosity next door."

SEVERAL PROPERTY owners objected to the proposed district, claiming its restrictions would infringe on home owners' rights.

"By passing the district, you are assuming property owners are muddle-headed enough to alter their structures in an unsightly fashion," said Linda Bielfeld, a broker with Anderson-Bender Realtors, 335 S. Clinton St. "I object to the effort by the commission to legislate style and taste."

Bielfeld said the historic district would also decrease the value of tenant-occupied property and would add a further layer of bureaucracy for property owners.

"Property values and economics is the mind of the matter," Mike Louis Beck, of 417 Brown St., said. "Somebody's ox is going to get gored. Some will make dollars and some will lose dollars."

Schools to retain old schedule

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Iowa City schools will not be able to start classes earlier because an appeal by the Iowa City School Board was rejected by the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

A memo made public by the board at its Tuesday night meeting denies the request that would have allowed the Iowa City School District to have classes that would coincide with the UI's fall schedule of classes. The UI Faculty Senate approved a proposal allowing the UI to begin classes in September.

"In its review of the information filed by your board, the State Board of Education could find no basis to determine that the statutory start date would have a significant negative educational impact on your district," the IDPI memo stated. "As a result, the State Board took formal action to deny your request for an earlier starting date."

Board member Craig Gjerde said last month the schedule conflict might create problems with school district employees.

"If we don't match our schedules, it creates a lot of problems for parents who are part of the University of Iowa," Gjerde said. "We have a strong tradition of people within our school system being affiliated with the University of Iowa."

In other action at Tuesday's board meeting, the board voted to table a proposal that would have put an honors program in effect at Iowa City West and City high schools.

Board President Randall Jordan said he and other board members needed to study the matter further before they could take any action.

Work Study

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Study." Work Study participants employed by campus departments receive a portion of their salaries from federal Work Study funds. Driscoll said Work Study employees in the math department receive about 70 percent of their pay from Work Study funds.

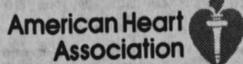
UI freshman Heidi Hofland, who participates in the Work Study program, said many students would have trouble financing their educations if they were to lose Work Study benefits.

"I'm not real sure where I would be without it," she said. "This is a big chunk of how we pay for our education."

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said cuts in Work Study will hurt the UI.

"It would be catastrophic," Reck said. "They're discouraging many students who are pursuing higher education."

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Looking back, ahead

The profound shock and sadness everyone experienced one year ago today has subsided, but the memory remains vivid, an indelible part of the nation's consciousness. The vision of the space shuttle Challenger exploding into a red-orange ball of fire; the proud smiles on the faces of friends and family fading into horror-struck expressions of disbelief; the slightly-panicked voices of the men at mission control as they search their scientific vocabulary for the words to describe the catastrophe.

These are some of the painful images shoved into our national memory — our national photo album, as it were — and they stand in stark contrast to the other, more numerous pictures of American accomplishment: our victory over fascism in World War II, our post-war renaissance, including the growth of the largest industrial manufacturing base the world has ever known, our exciting ventures into outer space culminating in the lunar landings, etc.

The many successes of American society have, in a sense, been self-perpetuating. Past victories have fueled present and future exploits. Clearing each hurdle inspired us with the confidence to leap again — toward higher goals.

By most standards, America's history has been a general success. And, despite its harsh tones, the Challenger disaster has a place in that larger picture of national achievement. It would be foolish to assume, as some have done, that success comes easily. There is a price, frequently quite high, that must be paid for each and every accomplishment.

Of course, this is not to say that the death of seven astronauts on Jan. 28, 1986 was some sort of sacrificial offering demanded by a capricious god of technology. Instead, it's a recognition that factors such as risk and human error are real and very much at play in history.

Now that a year has passed and Americans can look at the Challenger disaster from a more objective perspective, perhaps the lesson to be learned is that steely determination infused with an awareness of humanity should guide national projects.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Numbers game

Many people may have stashed under a couch cushion one of those passages with dark, eschatological images, procured from some dark-suited men of obscure religious sects. A key source for these tracts is always the book in the Bible, Revelation. According to this source, one sign that the end is near is that we'll all be assigned a number and it will be emblazoned on us as an identifying mark.

Social security numbers, often issued to newborns, may have opened the floodgates for Armageddon. If not, President Ronald Reagan's proposed plan to require all U.S. citizens to prove their citizenship to gain employment may also provide the sign to would-be religious soothsayers.

It may not be too far-fetched to interpret Reagan's plan ominously. If not the end of history, surely the image of all citizens having handy I.D. does suggest a suspicious, oppressive atmosphere, like a World War II movie scene showing occupied France or present-day Pretoria. It's the stuff of futuristic science fiction.

No one can be comfortable with the possibility of having to produce identification, of having to prove his or her citizenship upon request. Reagan is proposing this as a way to solve the problem of illegal aliens seeking work in the United States.

By requiring everyone to prove their status, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Reagan administration want to be fair. They are trying to avoid this dilemma: An employer suspects a job applicant who merely looks or sounds "illegal" (ie. non-white) and asks him to prove his citizenship, but does not suspect another applicant who is clearly Caucasian and has an upper-Michigan accent. That employer risks both discrimination charges and hiring an illegal alien. It is a problem.

Yet the proposed solution — requiring all who apply for a job to prove their citizenship — is wrong. It is a frightening prelude to even more government Big Brotherism, possibly violating our basic rights to privacy, and certainly contrasting the spirit of our society — one of personal, individual freedom. They already have our numbers. Now we may have to carry them with us when we go out.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Letters policy

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Surrogate case critical to all

THERE IS A case currently pending in Superior Court in New Jersey that has the potential for effecting the rights of not just one select group, but of many. The case involves Mary Beth Whitehead, a woman contracted by William and Elizabeth Stern as a surrogate mother.

Whitehead bore the child last March, but then had a change of heart, and informed the Sterns that she could not follow through on the contract. The Sterns agreed to allow Whitehead, with whom they had had a good relationship up to that point, to keep the child for a few days, fearing that she might commit suicide. It was when Whitehead tried to nullify the contract that the problems began.

The case is the first of its kind and has, as could be expected, drawn considerable attention. In the past decade, artificial insemination and a host of similar new technologies in the medical field have brought the possibility of starting a family to many thousands of people who, because of infertility or clear hazards to their health, might not have had

By Alex Wilding-White

Digressions

such chance.

SURROGATE motherhood is a key link in this process, one that requires the utmost in understanding, foresight and trust. As the Whitehead case demonstrates, it is also a matter fraught with a variety of very delicate emotional considerations, matters which make a concrete legal decision at best a denial of the emotional issues and at worst a setback for women.

There are, obviously, the rights of the parents themselves. Through no fault of their own, they are denied what most people assume as a given in their lives. The need to continue, in whatever fashion, a family's lineage is a consideration that certainly exists. It cannot be avoided.

There are the rights of the natural mother. One need not be a trained psychologist to know that the relationship between mother and child is strong, perhaps stronger than

any other bond. That Whitehead may have experienced feelings she did not anticipate is understandable, but to display suicidal tendencies indicates at least some degree of emotional instability, a condition that most likely would have been discernable with some discussion and/or counseling prior to drawing up the contract.

THERE ARE THE rights of other parents who see this process as the answer to a dream. This case has enormous potential for bogging down further surrogate mother agreements with a host of needless legal and personal problems.

If all this sounds like stating the simple, the assumed and the obvious, it is because such matters are usually the first to be forgotten when binding legal decisions have to be made. It is also because the rights of yet another, far larger, group of people could also be effected by this case — the rights of women in general.

However insignificant this case may seem in the larger scheme of women's rights, it is nevertheless precisely the sort of incident that individuals

and organizations who deem women as second-class citizens love to use to "prove" that women are beyond rationale.

Never mind that this is, by any definition, an isolated case that in no way indicates how the vast majority of women conduct their lives. These anti-women's rights groups include some highly influential religious and social figures, so the impact this case can have in their further attempts to knock women's rights back a decade or two cannot be summarily dismissed.

What action can be taken is difficult to say. This does not involve senators and representatives who can be written to, companies that can be boycotted, or lifestyles that can be altered. This case will arise in many debates and the degree to which we consider all the angles will determine, as it will determine the Superior Court's decision, just what the consequences of this case will be.

Digressions are comments from **Daily Iowan** staff members. Alex Wilding-White is a DI staff writer.



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Letters

Space problems

To the Editor:

The real tragedy of Jan. 28, 1986 was not the loss of seven astronauts and a \$2 billion spaceship. The real tragedy was the failure of will of the United States for putting Americans in space. While the Soviets launched a second space station and the Chinese offered to launch Western satellites, the Reagan administration dithered and delayed and finally wimped out with a space policy that will not even serve military needs, let alone scientific or commercial users.

The presidentially-appointed Rogers Commission did a very good job of telling us what broke on the shuttle, but not why it happened. The space shuttle program, from its beginning during the last Moon landing in 1972, was critically underfunded.

Delays and cost overruns during the invention of the new technology required by the shuttle were programmed in from the start. Budget requests, based on technical requirements, were trimmed back, and development was "stretched out" to save money.

Technical expertise was overruled by political concerns. Tried and proven designs were not used, gambling that newer, cheaper technology would be invented in time. Sometimes it was, sometimes it wasn't. When it wasn't, the result was more delay or more design compromises. This is still going on — the same thing



is beginning to happen to our space station plans.

This short-sighted approach simply raised the cost of our space program. For example, Congress had ordered NASA not to put a rocket engine in Skylab. Yes, citizens, Skylab did not come down by mistake.

Apparently, little was learned from that lesson. When construction of the shuttle orbiter Atlantis began, Rockwell International was willing to offer a package deal: the next orbiter could be had for the same price as Atlantis. As a cost-saving measure that year, Congress did not buy one. So Rockwell closed the shuttle assembly line, laid off or re-assigned its shuttle workers and did other things with that factory.

Now we need at least one more shuttle orbiter, (two would be better). No discount this time: the next orbiter will cost the government (and us) nearly twice what Atlantis did.

Enough time has been wasted. We know how to fix the shuttle. It's time for more Americans to go into space,

more than can be carried by only three shuttles. For the past 500 years, our ancestors pushed out into the frontier, crossing the unknown dangers of great oceans, mountains and prairies. Every American has some of this optimistic pioneer in their character. It's why our flag has stars on it. If we step back from the frontier, that's when we stop being Americans and start becoming something else.

Michael Miller
Marion, Iowa

Global awareness

To the Editor:

A UPI story about the South Korean president dismissing a cabinet minister and the national police chief was carried in the Jan. 21 edition of **The Daily Iowan** under the headline: "Chinese president replaces officials." It is unlikely many of the UI's 221 Korean students were amused, nor for that matter any of our even more numerous Chinese students.

It was just a careless slip, of course, and we all make mistakes. But that the editorial staff of a large university's newspaper should confuse two of the major nations of East Asia, countries with long histories, rich traditions and considerable importance to the United States today, would seem to indicate a serious need for more global awareness and international education on this campus, as no doubt elsewhere.

David Arkush
Associate Professor of History

Unsavory

To the Editor:

My reaction to **The Daily Iowan's** recent **Moda Americana** ads went way beyond offended, folks, and I'm just assuming that you all will have lots of letters like mine to contend with this week. Let mine be one of many, let it be supplanted by a more eloquent statement of hurt and shock, but let it be read, at the very least, among yourselves and the store owners who apparently believe the general public not only tantalized by images of violence towards women, but inclined to buy their duds at a store which associates itself with such images.

I refer to such savories as... a man kneeling a woman in the belly; and another, more ambiguous, but no less offensive for its ambiguity, in which we are invited to assume that the creep from ad number one (fully dressed, his jacket and shirt keeping him cozy and in control) now fondles the breasts (or something) of a faceless model; jacketed down far off her shoulders to reveal a bare back to the reader.

In the past, I considered **Moda Americana** one more sadly laughable example of our desire to imagine fashion a province of derring-do, our tendency to accord "chic" a reverence once reserved for bravery and other virtues. No more.

Elizabeth Evans
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Avenson vows tax rate cuts

DES MOINES (UPI) — House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Tuesday he is dedicated to lowering the state's top income tax rate, but only if resulting tax increases can be shared equally by Iowans of all income levels.

Avenson, at a news conference, said House and Senate Democrats are concerned Gov. Terry Branstad's tax reform proposal will hit hardest on the middle class.

He also said the Democrat-controlled legislature won't hesitate to run over Branstad's tax priorities if they fly in the face of equity.

Branstad wants to eliminate 11 of 13 current tax brackets and lower the top tax rate from 13 percent to 6 percent. Iowans would pay 2 percent tax on their first \$5,000 of taxable income and 6 percent on anything more than \$5,000.

"IT MAY BE DIFFICULT to get to the same rate structure he's at and still take care of equity," Avenson said. "By dropping the top rate from 13 percent to 6 percent, somebody down below is being disadvantaged by that."

"Middle-income people are going to be very upset if they have a tax increase and the upper class gets tax breaks," Avenson said.

He said his definition of a



Don Avenson

middle class family is one with an income below \$40,000.

"That gets you 70 percent of the tax filers in the state. The last 30 percent are considered high-income," he said.

"I don't know what sociologists call them, but I know a lot of people who make \$40,000 and live from paycheck to paycheck — a lot of blue collar folks," he said.

"Iowans are willing to commit to a major new program for education, as long as the way the revenue is raised is fair," Avenson said.

He said he wants to lower the state's top income tax rate

because Iowa currently is at a disadvantage in business competition with states that have much lower rates.

Avenson said he does not think Branstad will veto a tax bill that is fair to all Iowans, even if the tax brackets are altered.

BRANSTAD SAID Monday his highest priority is to lower the top income tax from 13 percent to 6 percent.

Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said Tuesday legislative leaders have misunderstood the governor if they think he will negotiate the 6 percent top rate.

"Minnesota was at 14 percent. They are moving now to lower to 8 percent. We need to be below Minnesota," he said.

"We looked at this thing for six months. I wouldn't overreact to what people are saying after looking at it only a few days," Vohs said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Monday Senate Democrats are likely to reject the idea of a 6 percent top rate because 75 percent of the resulting tax increase would fall on the shoulders of people with incomes between \$10,000 and \$40,000.

SEN. CHARLES BRUNER.

D-Ames, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said middle class Iowans would be hit harder by Branstad's reforms than by the national tax changes.

Avenson said a bill to "couple" state tax laws with the federal changes is on the fast track in both houses, while other reforms — such as the ones proposed by Branstad — will be dealt with later.

If coupled with the federal changes, persons with adjusted gross incomes of \$10,000 to \$20,000 would see a 10.2 percent state tax increase, \$20,000 to \$30,000 a 10.5 percent increase and \$30,000-\$50,000 a 14.7 percent increase.

Under Branstad's plan, those income levels would experience increases of 22.5 percent, 17.8 percent and 15.7 percent, respectively.

On the other end of the scale, the federal reforms without state alterations implement tax increases ranging from 25.4 percent to 32.5 percent for people making more than \$50,000. Branstad's proposal would mandate a 13 percent state tax increase for the \$50,000 to \$75,000 income level, 3.1 percent hike for \$75,000 to \$100,000 and 1 percent increase for \$100,000 or more.

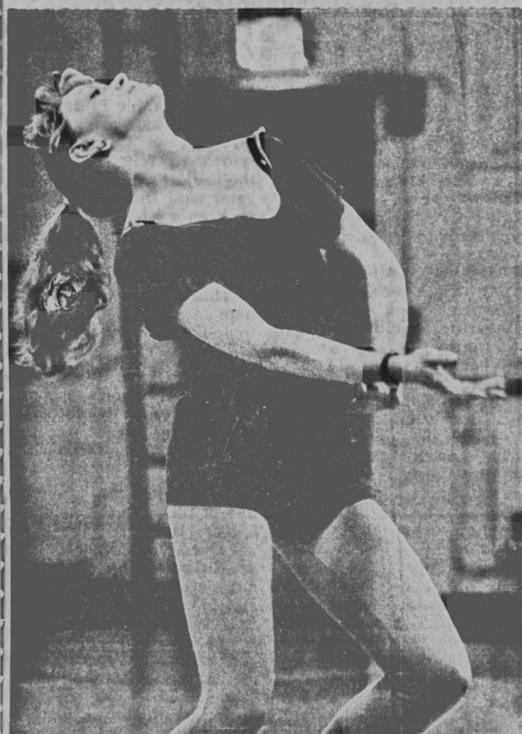


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UI junior Sarah Gilbert rehearses with her company, Dancers to Go, in Halsey Gymnasium Tuesday. Gilbert and the company are scheduled to appear tonight in West Liberty, Iowa.

State budget pits allies against each other

DES MOINES (UPI) — Advocates of education and human services, traditionally allies, may find themselves battling for the same piece of the state budget this year, key House Democrats said Tuesday.

Rep. Mark Haverland, D-Polk City, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Human Services, said majority Democrats are preparing a specific proposal to improve upon Gov. Terry Branstad's budget plan for the

poor and elderly. But he said so far there has been no consensus on a way to raise the needed money.

"We have targeted a number of items that traditionally have been Democratic priorities and that, in my opinion, we have shoved aside the last three or four years," Haverland said.

"My prediction is it will come down to a battle between education and human services. It will be kind of family fight

because most of us count ourselves as real advocates of both human services and education," he said.

"THE GOVERNOR has done a very crafty thing by initiating a family fight between the two," Haverland said. "He gave education \$100 million and human services essentially zero."

Haverland said the budget battle will be a test of teachers' "sincerity and character." "They have always been advocates of human services. We

will see if they can see beyond themselves, that other people have needs beyond theirs," he said.

House Education Committee Chairman Arthur Ollie, D-Clinton, said he agreed with much of Haverland's analysis.

"It is true human services and education advocates have pretty much been allies in the past. It is my understanding that we very well could have a problem this year," he said. Ollie said the infighting may

be evident even within different education constituencies — elementary and secondary schools, community colleges, regents institutions and private colleges.

"ANYTIME YOU take a chunk of money that large, there is the potential for problems... But I don't think our mutual goal has changed. We are both concerned with the human condition of Iowans," he said.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. Tom

Jochum, D-Dubuque, said he will resist efforts to separate the needs of the two groups.

"I see no reason to pit one against the other. Just because the governor didn't recognize human service needs doesn't mean the legislature should ignore them too," he said.

"There's room for improvement in both areas. There is need for improvement in both areas," Jochum said. "That is the way we will base the budget."

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NASA update

UI space study continues despite Challenger

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Money from NASA for space-related research at the UI has slowed since the space shuttle accident a year ago, but the research for projects continues at a brisk pace, UI Physics and Astronomy Chair Dwight Nicholson said.

"The shuttle disaster has not permanently damaged space science," Nicholson said. "All it has done is delayed some programs. It is still a vigorous field and the University of Iowa is still a leader in this field."

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Donald Gurnett, whose research has been extensively funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, also said the accident has not significantly hurt research.

"WE'RE STILL LOOKING at data from past missions," he said.

In 1985, the UI ranked 16th in the nation among universities competing for NASA research funds, a National Science

UI Research Grants*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★	NASA-Jet Propulsion Lab Grant	Total Research Grants Accepted
James Van Allen	\$15,663,624	\$21,000,041
Louis Frank	\$17,257,883	\$17,257,883
Donald Gurnett	\$17,832,748	\$19,567,701

*Grants accepted by three UI Physics and Astronomy Professors since 1965.

Source: UI Division of Sponsored Programs

Foundation report indicated. That year, the UI received \$3,978,000 in grant money.

The UI Physics and Astronomy Department has developed a reputation for expertise in the field of plasma space research, with two UI-built instruments aboard space shuttles in 1982 and 1985.

"Every major project that

involves plasma physics our department is involved in," Nicholson said.

PLASMA IS considered to be the fourth state of matter beyond solids, liquids and gases. It is a very hot ionized gas, mostly found at temperatures of more than 17,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Ninety-nine percent of the

universe is plasma," Nicholson said. "It's just a coincidence that we live in a condensed area of solids, liquids and gases. We don't want to live in plasma."

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen said plasma does not normally occur naturally on earth except in lightning discharges and in the ionosphere. It can also be found in the magnetosphere amid the Van Allen radiation belts.

"Can't forget about those," he said. Van Allen discovered the radiation belts that bear his name in 1958.

THERE ARE INCREASING national efforts in plasma physics research because there is hope for using plasma for controlled thermonuclear energy, Van Allen said.

Two UI Physics and Astronomy scientists, Louis Frank and Gurnett, have done extensive space plasma research.

Since 1965, Frank has received \$17.3 million from NASA and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for research grants, according to a list pro-

vided by the UI Division of Sponsored Programs.

Gurnett has received \$19.6 million in research grants since 1965, \$17.8 million of which was provided by NASA or the Jet Propulsion Laboratory to study plasma.

GURNETT HAS WORKED closely with plasma-detecting instruments on a number of spacecraft including the Interplanetary Comet Observer, which, in 1985, was the first man-made object to fly by a comet, and the two Voyager spacecraft, which are flying amid the outer planets.

Frank has also been involved with the Voyager projects as well as Geotail, a Japanese project scheduled to be launched from the space shuttle in 1991 or 1992, he said. Geotail is part of a larger program to study the earth's aurora and solar wind.

Frank and Gurnett have also been involved with the UI-built Plasma Diagnostics Package, which was carried aboard space shuttles in 1982 and 1985. Plans for a bigger, more advanced version of the PDP,

the Recoverable Plasma Diagnostics Package are underway.

FRANK, WHO SERVED as the project's principal investigator said the first PDP was built on a "shoestring budget" with used parts — including one from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"This time, we've been fortunate enough to have a satellite to do the job very well," Frank said.

The RPDP will be carried aboard a space shuttle devoted entirely to space plasma experiments that could be launched as early as 1993.

The RPDP is also funded by one of the largest single contracts the UI has ever received, Frank said. The grant from NASA totals \$25.1 million according to UI Physics and Astronomy Engineer Roger Randall, project manager for the RPDP.

UI Sponsored Programs Director Margery Hoppin said a total of \$3,675,610 has been allocated to the project to date.

U.S.-U.S.S.R. trek to Mars may become reality by 2007

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

Humans flying to Mars has long been the stuff of science fiction.

But a nationwide group led by astronomer Carl Sagan is forwarding the idea of a joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. manned mission to the red planet. Goals of the mission include improving relations between the two countries and giving the NASA space program a boost in the wake of the Challenger accident last year.

The Planetary Society of Pasadena, Calif., which claims 100,000 members nationwide, is beginning to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to take its proposal seriously, said Louis Friedman, the group's executive director.

"At first, NASA reacted coolly to the plan," he said. "Even after the shuttle disaster, they were still wary."

FRIEDMAN SAID the public's enthusiastic reaction to the flight has helped sway NASA's opinion. At least six editorials, including one in The New York Times, have come out in favor of the plan.

UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen said plans to send men to Mars is nothing new. He also said there hasn't been a significant amount of public interest in the project, especially compared to the interest generated by the Apollo moon flights.

"Scientifically it's very interesting," he said. "But the objective for the flight is so fuzzy."

Friedman said a Martian mission would cost \$40 billion in

"If the gain is worth it, the risk is acceptable," says Planetary Society Executive Director about manned space exploration missions.

current dollars by the time it is carried out early in the 21st century. He added the price tag is in reach under current NASA funding if the agency redirects money away "from the bad things" in the space program.

BUT A TRIP to Mars would require a large investment of time as well as money.

"We don't know of any way to shorten the duration of the mission to less than three years," Friedman said.

The shortest possible voyage to Mars would take about six or seven months, but after the landing party spends an expected 30 to 60 days on Mars, the planets will have realigned, causing the return trip to last two and a half years.

Before the manned mission to Mars is attempted, the two nations would have to send a variety of unmanned probes to test the planet's atmosphere and surface, Friedman said. But by 1995 or 2000, the nations could have enough information to prepare a manned mission that could be launched as early as 2007.

BUT PLANS FOR manned

flight have already been set back. The Mars Observer, which is to orbit Mars and study the planet's surface, has been postponed until the early 1990s.

"NASA is unwilling to place proper priority on the exploration of planets," he said. "They get bogged down with 'pie-in-the-sky' plans."

After the Challenger exploded, President Ronald Reagan called the shuttle astronauts "explorers" who were blazing new trails.

But Friedman said hauling satellites into space on manned missions is risky and can be accomplished better by unmanned rockets.

"That really wasn't exploring," he said. "That was playing around in a space vehicle that is outdated."

But he added that in certain cases, manned flight is the best way to accomplish space science objectives.

"If the gain is worth it, the risk is acceptable," he said.

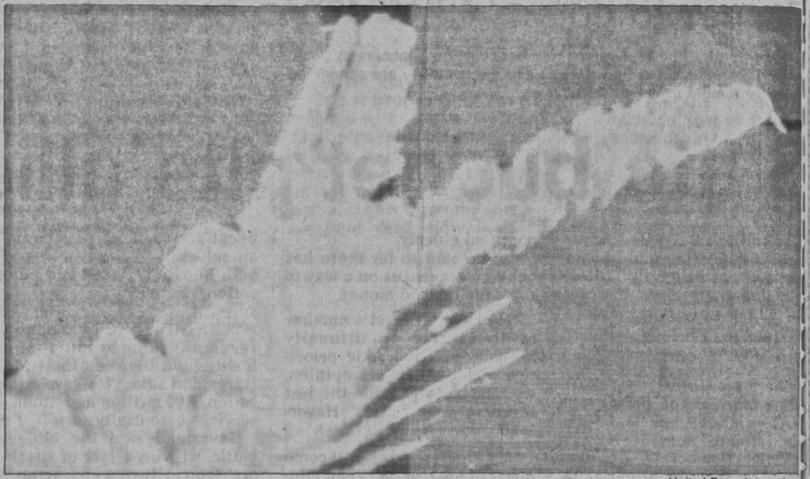
FRIEDMAN SAID a Martian visit would be valuable because the planet still holds many mysteries. The biggest question remains: Has life ever existed on Mars?

"There is evidence that the planet once had running water," Friedman said.

Martian dust storms can help scientists better understand the aftereffects of a nuclear war on earth, he said.

Friedman said he wasn't sure if a return trip to Mars would be made.

"Is Mars to be visited once in a while? Or is Mars a place like Australia and California that can be settled by the human species?" he said.



The space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after takeoff on Jan. 28, 1986.

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Van Allen

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Last year, the space agency proposed launching an unprecedented 15 shuttles, but launched only one successfully before the Challenger accident.

VAN ALLEN, who calls himself a "critic" of manned space flight, said the U.S. places too much emphasis on manned programs "at the exclusion of more worthwhile things."

"I'm not an opponent of manned flight," he said. "I take a keen interest in every one of the manned flights."

Van Allen said the thrill of manned flight is "the same kind of thrill as the Super Bowl."

"It's sort of exciting stuff," he said.

But he said he doesn't see much reason for sending humans into space other than high adventure.

He said there have been no real advances in the performance of the human organism in space in the 25 years of

manned space flight.

Proponents of manned flight argue that humans are needed in space to repair malfunctioning spacecraft. But Van Allen said such repairs turn into "matters of heroic proportions" and can be done better by unmanned vehicles.

THE PLANETARY SOCIETY of Pasadena, Calif., proposes to take men to Mars in the 21st century. The group, led by astronomer Carl Sagan, has 100,000 members nationwide.

Planetary Society Executive Director Louis Friedman admitted a Martian mission could be carried out faster and at less cost with unmanned spacecraft, but said such a project wouldn't be as fulfilling because it would be missing the human element.

"It's like making love to a robot," he said. "You can do everything, but it's not going to be satisfying."

Van Allen, who sits on the Board of Directors of the Planetary Society, said it's dif-

ficult to argue with people like Friedman because their views on manned space flight are "quasi-religious."

"They say 'It is man's manifested destiny to live and work in space,'" Van Allen said. "Who the hell says this?"

FRIEDMAN SAID he didn't have a good argument in favor of manned space flight, but said man's drive to explore space is "psychological and maybe sociological."

"If you don't explore, it's as if you never want to inquire, never want to know," he said. "We do tend to migrate from place to place on earth. At heart those migrations are sociological drives that can't be proven."

Van Allen continues his work on several projects including analyzing data still being returned from Pioneer 10 and 11. Pioneer 10, which was the first man-made object to leave the solar system, is four billion miles away from earth.

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Shultz tells of CIA meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday he approved a meeting six weeks ago between U.S. and Iranian officials to relay the emphatic message that no more arms would be sold to Tehran.

Shultz, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he approved the Dec. 13 meeting in Frankfurt, West Germany, to end discussions of arms sales and secret dealings with the Iranians — cutting off the policy that has precipitated President Ronald Reagan's worst crisis since he took office.

"Our purpose was to get across the point that the Iranians should understand that there will be no more arms sales. We wanted to get that clear in their minds," Shultz

said, hours before Reagan delivered his State of the Union address and discussed the arms dealing that has threatened to engulf the White House.

THE AMOUNT OF weapons sold to Iran during the administration's 18-month overture of moderate elements in the radical Islamic government was "negligible," he said, and he did not believe the deals would affect the outcome of the brutal 6-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

"What we want to do is see a standoff," Shultz said. "That's what we're working for and hoping that any other result can be avoided."

Shultz, in his appearance on Capitol Hill, said the United States has been trying to persuade other nations not to sell

arms to Iran and he said it was a "gross exaggeration to say U.S. arms sales would be responsible for whatever happens in the Iran-Iraq war."

"That's just nutty," he added. The administration has been under fire for engaging in an extended and convoluted operation to sell arms to Iran to purchase the freedom of Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iran fanatics. From Reagan down through the administration, officials have denied the dealings were strictly to free the hostages but part of a policy to open up channels to government moderates.

SHULTZ, WHO HAS said he opposed the operation from its inception and had only "fragmentary" knowledge of it, said he did not know if there were

moderates, but the Iranians are "always looking for a deal and the bargaining is never over."

Last week, Shultz first disclosed to a House Foreign Affairs Committee that contacts with Iran continued even after the November disclosure that the United States secretly sold weapons to Iran and failed to inform Congress about the deal for 11 months.

Tuesday, Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is holding hearings on U.S. policy toward Iran, that the Dec. 13 meeting was arranged by the CIA, which informed the State Department about it.

Shultz said he approved the meeting only to let the Iranians know there would be no more arms sales.

Abortion foe fails in clinic fund cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government disciplined a Reagan administration health official for trying to drop Planned Parenthood birth control clinics from a \$142.5 million family planning program, officials said Tuesday.

Robert Windom, an assistant secretary at the Health and Human Services Department, issued a written reprimand to Jo Ann Gasper, identified as an abortion foe who has been at the agency since 1981.

Gasper directed the 10 regional health administrators last week to drop the Planned Parenthood clinics from the federal program on grounds the organization favors abortion.

"She has been instructed to get advance clearance from her supervisor" before taking any other action, a department official said.

GASPER, a deputy assistant secretary for two years, was not available for comment.

The reprimand appears to have given fuel to Reagan administration critics.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the chairman of the House subcommittee with jurisdiction over family planning funding, said in a statement:

"Ms. Gasper seems to be unable to separate her personal beliefs from the law she was entrusted to administer. We will investigate her action in this matter."

A department spokesman, James Brown, confirmed Gasper's order was issued Jan. 21

— a day before the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion.

WINDOM RESCINDED the order the next day, after "a significant number of phone calls" that either applauded or criticized the action.

"This is another in the long history of blatant attempts to overturn the Family Planning program by the Reagan administration and it's not surprising that the Reagan administration took law into its own hands through the action of an employee," said David Andrews of New York City, the executive vice president for Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

ANDREWS SAID the organization on Jan. 13 filed suit in a New York City federal court against the administration's action to cut off \$22.7 million in international family planning funds.

He said both actions were "attempts to appease right-wing supporters."

A statement issued by Windom said the Gasper order "had never been discussed, staffed or cleared by anyone in HHS. The director is being reprimanded for her unilateral action and for not going through proper channels."

Planned Parenthood has been a part of the Family Planning Program since it was created in 1970, operating about 750 clinics nationwide.

Tambo meeting stirs Dole concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole warned Tuesday that unless Secretary of State George Shultz handles his meeting with South African black leader Oliver Tambo properly, it might send "the wrong message on terrorism."

Joining conservative criticism of the planned meeting, Dole called on Shultz to use the opportunity to press Tambo, president of the African National Congress, to renounce the use of violence.

Shultz is scheduled to meet Tambo at the State Department today. It will be the highest-level U.S. contact ever with the 75-year-old ANC, which has been outlawed since 1960 by the white-minority South African government and is the main black opposition group.

TAMBO TOLD reporters Monday it is "not thinkable" for his organization to renounce "armed struggle" so long as the racist apartheid system continues in South Africa.

Tambo, after a meeting with Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., called for the United States to end all investment and trade with South Africa, a position Gray endorses. But Tambo praised the trade sanctions Congress passed last year over President Ronald Reagan's veto.

"These sanctions go quite a

long way in meeting the South Africa situation, they do, but not far enough," Tambo said. "The time is now (for total disinvestment). To delay is to encourage violence. We don't want that."

"We think sanctions can be used to limit the scope, scale and duration of the violence that is perpetuated against our people," Tambo said.

THE COALITION against ANC Terrorism, formed by conservative groups, has announced plans to demonstrate against the meeting outside the department today. More than a dozen conservative House members have called on Shultz to cancel the meeting.

In a letter to Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., last week, Shultz called the meeting "an essential element" in the administration's effort to press for a peaceful settlement in South Africa and transition to a democratic system. The meeting, Shultz said, does not "constitute an endorsement of (the ANC's) goals or tactics."

But Dole, in a press release, said the administration "made a close and tough call in scheduling a meeting with an organization that practices, condones and refuses to disavow the use of terrorism." Shultz, he said, should use the meeting "to pressure Oliver Tambo to renounce terrorism."

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GREEN BAY, Wis. — Eugene Hasenfus has been summoned to Washington by the House Select Committee investigating the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal, his lawyer and panel members said Tuesday.

"He has received a subpoena and will be appearing Thursday of this week in Washington," said Ernest Pleger of Marinette, Wis., Hasenfus's hometown.

In Washington, a spokesman for Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, the ranking Republican on the special committee, said Hasenfus will give a deposition to committee staff and they will decide later whether to call him back for an open hearing.

Hasenfus' plane was shot down in October while ferrying supplies to the Contras.

Hasenfus was sentenced by a Nicaraguan court to 30 years in prison in November.

In December, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega pardoned Hasenfus.

Leftists kill 7 civilians in El Salvador

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas last week killed seven civilians, including a pregnant woman, who were harvesting coffee on the farm of a rightist politician, the victims' families said Tuesday.

Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Gregorio Rosa Chavez of San Salvador gave the first report of the killings in his Sunday sermon, saying it was the "apparent work" of the rebels battling President Jose Napoleon Duarte's government.

The mass slaying, one of the most brutal attributed to the insurgents, took place on the side of the San Vicente Volcano, where there are many coffee plantations and rebels have been active for several years, government officials said.

The rebels denied responsibility for the killings in a broadcast over their clandestine radio station.

House approves bill to aid homeless

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved a bill Tuesday to provide \$50 million in emergency food and shelter for the homeless.

Congressional Democratic leaders are backing a \$500 million program for the homeless but are also seeking quick enactment of the \$50 million measure to provide aid this winter.

The House bill would transfer \$50 million from the disaster relief program of the Federal Emergency Management Agency to the agency's emergency food and shelter program.

The administration opposes the transfer, arguing the funds cannot be put to work before this winter ends.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the emergency bill would "get money out immediately into the streets of our cities where it's needed, where people are hovering against icy blasts of winter on street grates..."

Iowa, Nebraska gambling ring broken

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UPI) — Federal authorities Tuesday said a raid on six locations in Council Bluffs and Portsmouth, Neb., Sunday may have broken one of the largest gambling operations ever in southwest Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

About 54 authorities raided the six sites two hours before the start of the Super Bowl.

"You would expect gamblers to be carrying on a lot of gambling activity before a big game like the Super Bowl," Assistant United States Attorney Guy Cook said.

Agents took a bet for \$4,400 during the raid at the Portsmouth schoolhouse, one of the gambling sites, that Cook said resembled a mini-casino.

Authorities also searched the homes of the suspected gamblers.

No charges were filed in connection with the raids, but Cook said the case probably will be turned over to a federal grand jury.

Koch lunches with Walesa in Poland

GDANSK, Poland — New York Mayor Edward Koch turned down a meeting Tuesday with a Polish Politburo member to keep his lunch date with Solidarity Labor Union founder Lech Walesa.

Koch met with the Nobel Peace Prize laureate in Gdansk and presented him with a scarf with the inscription "I love NY" and an open invitation to visit New York.

A source close to Koch said an aid to President Wojciech Jaruzelski told him Tuesday Jaruzelski would not be able to meet him and suggested he meet Politburo member Edward Szyrek for lunch, at the same time he planned to visit with Walesa.

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— UI Physics and Astronomy Professor Emeritus James Van Allen, commenting on the radiation belts he discovered in 1958 that bear his name. See story, page 6A.

Gorbachev calls for democratic reforms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mikhail Gorbachev called Tuesday for sweeping democratic changes in Soviet society — allowing secret ballots, giving voters a choice of candidates and promoting non-Communist Party members to high-level jobs.

"Some comrades find it hard to understand that democratism is not just a slogan but the essence of the reorganization," Gorbachev told the 307-member Communist Party Central Committee.

Gorbachev, who summoned the Central Committee to push his reorganization plan, hammered home the theme of a radical departure.

"We are often asked if we are not maneuvering too sharp a turn," Gorbachev said. "We have begun reorganization and will not look back."

GORBACHEV, WHO took over as Soviet leader 22 months ago on the death of Konstantin Chernenko, proposed elections be by secret ballot and that voters be given a choice of candidates — all party members — instead of the traditional one candidate per post.

Under the Soviet system, citizens elect delegates to the Supreme Soviets — parliaments — of the 16 republics and the national Supreme Soviet in Moscow. Traditionally, they receive a ballot with one name on it.

Gorbachev, general secretary of the Communist Party, also urged the promotion of non-party people, women and youths to leading jobs to bring new faces into leadership.

Gorbachev, speaking in the name of the 12-man ruling Politburo, emphasized the need for democratic reforms. The speech was carried in full by the official Tass news agency.

"THE POLITBURO holds that the further democratization of



Mikhail Gorbachev

the process of forming elective bodies is one of the important conditions for boosting party activities, for infusion of fresh blood, the active work of party organizations and a safeguard against the repetition of the errors of the past," Gorbachev told the Central Committee.

Gorbachev, 55, departed from the tradition of blaming economic and social woes on low- and middle-level bureaucrats and workers and, instead, questioned the basic tenet of socialism: state ownership of property.

"A simple and lucid thought is becoming increasingly entrenched in social consciousness; a house can be put in order only by a person who feels that he owns this house," he said.

Gorbachev said immediate and radical changes are needed because the country's leadership has "failed, primarily for subjective reasons, to see in time and in full the need for change."

The Central Committee meeting, which is expected to make changes in the Politburo, was delayed for more than a month — reportedly by disputes within the party.



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Moral obligations fuel sale of U.S. documents

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Confessed American spy Jonathan Pollard defended his sale of top-secret U.S. documents in a letter published Tuesday, saying he was morally obligated to warn Israel that its Arab foes had acquired "ultra-sophisticated military equipment."

The Jerusalem Post, which printed the seven-page letter, said it was written in response to a sympathetic note from an American doctor to Pollard, who is in a Virginia prison awaiting sentencing.

In the letter dated Dec. 17, the former U.S. Navy analyst defended his decision to sell the classified documents — reportedly for a handsome sum — out of loyalty to the Jewish state. Discovery of the scheme in 1985 rocked relations between Israel and its strongest ally, the United States.

"I REALIZED THAT a whole new generation of ultra-sophisticated military equipment was quietly being introduced into the arsenals of our most implacable enemies, without Israel being forewarned by her ostensibly

'loyal' allies," Pollard, who is Jewish, wrote.

"I really didn't know whether I was observing a short-fused time bomb or something more manageable. All I could say for certain, though, was that time, of whatever duration, ultimately translated out in terms of Israeli lives," he wrote.

"Regrettably, the issue of money has served to obscure my true motives in the affair," Pollard wrote.

Pollard, 32, who pleaded guilty last June to conspiring to deliver classified military information to Israel, told investigators that he passed "50 or 100" top-secret documents each month for a year, court documents filed in Washington said.

Pollard's wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 26, charged as his accomplice, pleaded guilty. She is awaiting sentencing.

Throughout his letter, Pollard invoked images particularly sensitive to Israelis and compared his situation to Jews being led off to slaughter during the Nazi Holocaust of World War II.

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Iowa may ax local gun laws

DES MOINES (UPI) — City and town councils in Iowa would be prohibited from enacting and enforcing their own firearms ordinances under a bill co-sponsored by 25 members of the Iowa Senate.

The bill, which is expected to breeze to full Senate approval when it reaches the debate floor, is basically designed to prevent any local gun-control ordinances from popping up anywhere in Iowa.

Sen. Hurley Hall, D-Marion, the bill's author, described the bill as a basic affirmation of Iowans' Second Amendment right to bear arms. One of the motivations in drafting the bill

was to avoid a handgun ordinance like one being enforced in Morton Grove, Ill., Hall said.

UNDER IOWA LAW, the legislature can specify that an Iowa law be designated to take precedence over any local law. That is not the case in Illinois, Hall said.

"There is a strong feeling among people in this state that the Morton Grove situation interferes with personal rights," Hall said.

Two Iowa cities — Iowa City and Waterloo — had been seriously considering enacting more restrictive handgun legislation, Hall said. Iowa

City dropped its effort amid arguments the ordinance would be unconstitutional.

Hall said he expects strong arguments in coming years from cities that experience a wave of shootings. He said his proposal provides that such concerns can be handled at the state level through an amendment to the law.

"The right to bear arms is a right that has been with us for years and it's one we ought to keep no matter what," Hall said.

Hall said the new proposal, which has bi-partisan Senate support, will have a difficult time clearing the House.



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5 suspects in Lebanon

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Ali Abbas Hamadei, 30, became a German citizen in 1984 and has a wife and family in West Germany, arrested at Frankfurt airport late Monday, the German television network ZDF, news agency DPA and Bild newspaper reported.

Police in the western state of Saarland arrested four other Arabs in connection with kidnapping of two German citizens in Moslem West Beirut, ZDF said.

The Interior Ministry's office of Attorney General Kurt Rebmann, who in charge of the host investigation, declined comment on the development.

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THE KUWAITI NEWS Agency, quoting sources close to Waite's contacts, said Monday Waite was seized when an agreement to release two American hostages — Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland — fell through at the last moment.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said in London that "at this point we have no direct evidence Terry Waite is being held against his will." Runcie, however, said the Church of England has had no direct contact with Waite since Jan. 20.

In Washington, a White House official expressed fear Waite may have been taken captive.

"No one wants to say so out loud because that would make it more difficult for his captors to release him," the official said.

Waite was last seen Jan. 20 being escorted by Druze militia bodyguards from his hotel to a building near the American University of Beirut, the As Safir newspaper said.

His Druze guards refused to leave him but Waite said he had to leave alone on a secret mission "to open the doors of negotiations with the captors" of Anderson and Sutherland, the newspaper said.

After consulting with their superiors in the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, Waite's guards allowed him to leave for his rendezvous accompanied by unidentified "security men."

THE DRUZE officials, who had reassured the Church of England that they were being told he was safe and negotiating, became increasingly concerned Tuesday, militia sources said.

A Church of England spokeswoman in London said the

Church was seeking clarification of Waite's status and whereabouts "as a matter of urgency."

"Obviously we have been concerned about these reports," said the British Embassy Defense Attache, Col. Ian Johnson. "But I am quite sure that he (Waite) is safe and I am confident that he is continuing his efforts."

Police sources said Khaled Dib, a Saudi, was kidnapped Monday night on the road to Beirut International Airport in the Shiite southern suburbs. He was the second Saudi kidnapped in 15 days. No group claimed responsibility for his abduction.

A spate of kidnappings have plagued Beirut since Jan. 12. Eleven of the abductions followed announcement of the arrest of Mohammed Ali Hamadei, whom the U.S. is seeking to extradite so he can stand trial for the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet.

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Citing judicial branch sources, Die Welt said the wave of arrests was based on the suspicion that some of the suspects were involved in the kidnappings of two Germans to force West Germany to free the hijacking suspect.

Rudolf Cordes, 53, an executive with the Hoechst chemical company, and Siemens technician Alfred Schmidt, 47, were kidnapped last week in Moslem West Beirut in apparent retaliation for the Jan. 13 Frankfurt Airport arrest of the accused hijacker.

MOHAMMAD Ali Hamadei was apprehended on his arrival from Beirut when authorities found liquid explosive in his luggage and determined that his passport had been forged.

From fingerprints on an international arrest warrant, Hamadei was identified as one of the men wanted for the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner.

Cordes's kidnappers have demanded the release of Hamadei in exchange for freedom for the German. West Germany is reluctant to extradite Hamadei as long as two of its citizens apparently are held hostage.

Philippine rebels refuse to surrender

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino said her forces crushed a coup attempt Tuesday by troops loyal to Ferdinand Marcos — the most serious armed challenge to her 11-month-old government — but 200 holdouts inside a television station refused to surrender.

One rebel was killed and nearly 60 people were injured in gun battles and clashes between Aquino's forces and civilian Marcos loyalists who attempted to mass in support of the insurgents.

Aquino said "misguided military elements" had been crushed with "exemplary speed."

The government said about 180 soldiers of various rank were arrested and Aquino warned "intensive military operations" might have to be undertaken against 200 holdouts at the Greater Manila Arts television station.

THE REBELS could not broadcast from the television station because government troops secured its transmitter in nearby Bulacan Province. The government also cut off electricity to the station in an effort to flush out the rebels, but they turned on station generators to provide energy.

At nightfall, the rebels freed 37 people taken hostage when the insurgents seized the station at 3 a.m. but ignored surrender appeals from authorities.

At a news conference this morning, Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos said the situation in the Philippines was "almost back to normal."

Late Tuesday, Ramos met for 30 minutes with the rebel leader, Regional Intelligence Officer Col. Oscar Canlas, in a van parked outside the station in a Manila suburb. He urged Canlas to surrender and promised "fair and honorable treatment."

BUT CANLAS demanded to be allowed to broadcast his grievances against the Aquino government, including his fears of a growing communist insurgency and objections to the draft constitution being submitted to a plebiscite Monday.

The coup attempt, the most serious armed challenge to Aquino's government, coincided with rumors Marcos would return from Hawaiian exile and try to take power. It came just days before the critical constitutional plebiscite.

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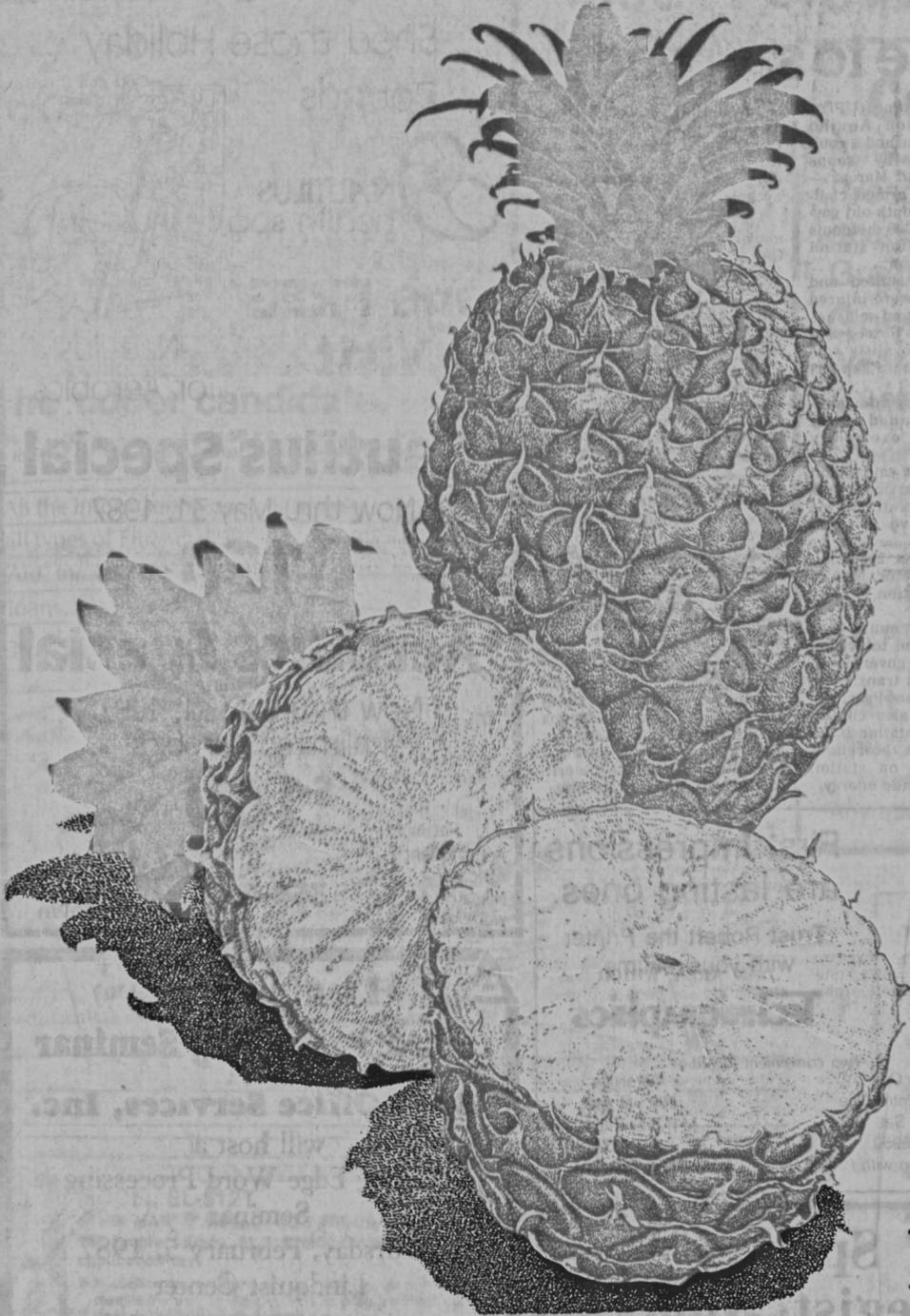
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Trivia Teaser

Q — Who preceded Tony Kubek as Curt Gowdy's partner in the broadcasting booth on NBC's baseball "Game of the Week"? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.



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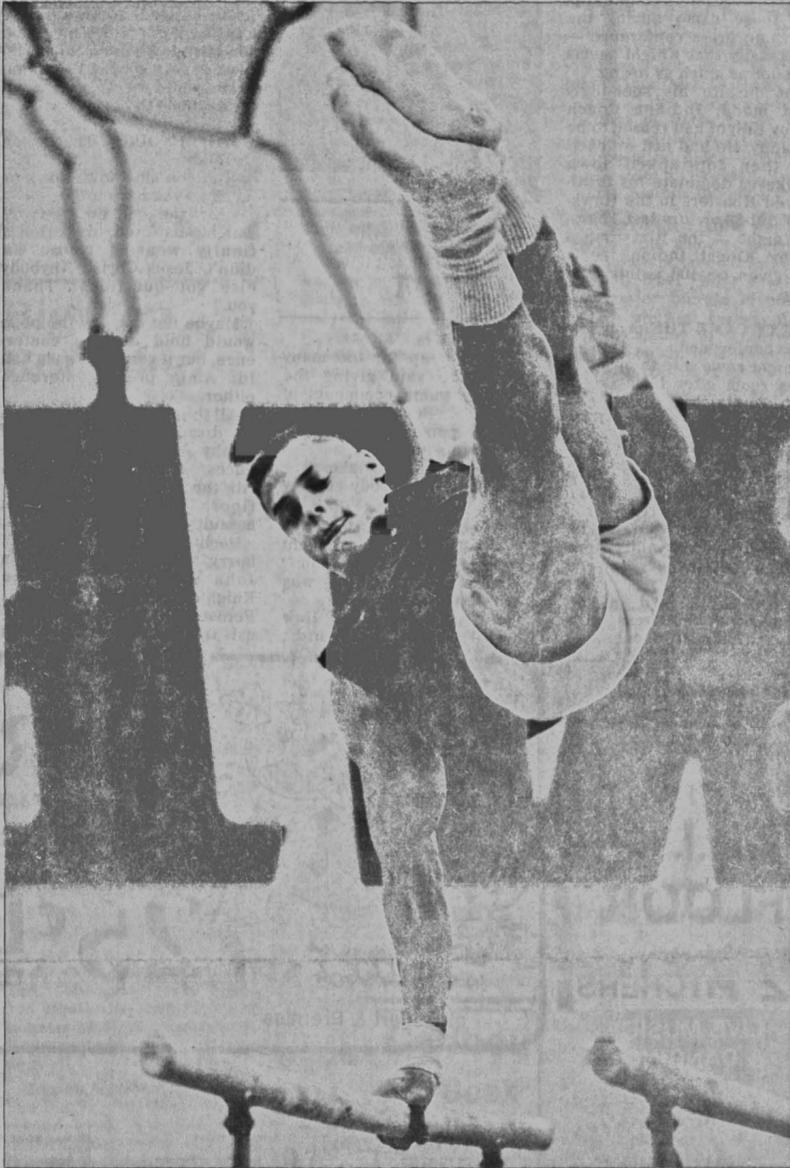
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Men's Gymnastics

that. I'll go out of my way for them."

AUER'S LEADERSHIP this year also extends to his performance. His score of 9.55 on the floor exercise at the Windy City Invitational places him in a tie for ninth in the early season floor exercise national rankings.

If Auer could move up to sixth place at the NCAA Championships in Los Angeles April 23-25 he would gain all-American status — a position which has been held on the floor exercise by Hawkeyes the last two years.

In a win against Iowa State Jan. 17 Auer also helped the Iowa as he won the parallel bars and tied for first on the floor exercise.

"When he came, he was a fellow who had not quite arrived yet," Dunn said. "He had some real good potential. I think he is just, in his senior year, really realizing

to his fullest the potential that I thought he had. He's really performing well, right from the start of the season and has been working well on all the events he has been performing for us."

ONE AREA WHICH has almost always been a problem for Auer, though, is the pommel horse, and his all-around score as a collegiate has suffered as a result. Ironically, Auer won the pommel horse high school state championship in Wisconsin his junior year.

See Auer, Page 4B

Hawkeyes' loss could better team

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Following Iowa's first loss of the season to Ohio State Saturday, Hawkeye Coach Tom Davis knows this week on the road could be very detrimental to his team's chances for a Big Ten championship.

Davis also said, however, that after its first loss of the season, his team may be a little more ready to listen to him in practice than they were in the past.

"We're still a ball club with some weak dimensions to it, and that's why I've been hesitant to tout us too much," Davis said in Tuesday's press conference. "Our players have been working on them, but I think they'll work on them a little bit harder after that loss."

AFTER DROPPING TO 18-1 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes weren't damaged too much as far as the national rankings were concerned.

Iowa slipped one notch in each of the major polls, dropping to No. 2 in the Associated Press and to No. 3 in the United Press International rankings.

At this point, Davis was much more concerned about traveling to Michigan for one of the toughest road trips in the rugged Big Ten.

"Being on the road against two fine ball clubs that both need wins makes this a very dangerous week," Davis said. "But that's what the rest of the year is like."

• After sitting out for the entire Ohio State game, Davis said he expected Gerry Wright to see some action in both the Michigan State and Michigan games.

Wright, who broke three bones in his left hand at the start of the season, has been coming along slowly, and Davis is anxious to get him back to 100 percent as quickly as possible. "I think we need him," Davis said. "We need him defensively, and we need him running the court. And we need what he has to offer, but it's not there yet."

• Several Hawkeyes will be returning home this week and get a chance to show their families what they have learned out in the tall corn state. Roy Marble from Flint, Mich., and Bill Jones from Detroit have been through this trip before, but B.J. Arms-

Hawks slip to No. 3 slot in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—College basketball's top 20 lost its remaining three unbeaten teams.

Iowa, DePaul and Clemson all suffered their first losses of the season this past week. The results helped North Carolina solidify its ranking as the nation's No. 1 team.

The Tar Heels, 18-1, collected 39 of 42 first-place votes and 621 points from the UPI Board of Coaches.

UNLV, No. 1 for six weeks before being replaced by North Carolina, improved a spot to No. 2. The Ruppin' Rebels beat Fullerton State, Long Beach State and New Mexico State last week.

IOWA, WHICH downed Purdue and Indiana but lost to Ohio State, dropped a notch to No. 3. DePaul lost 74-71 to Georgetown and fell two rungs to No. 8. Clemson was beaten by Duke 105-103 in overtime and dropped two spots to No. 14.

Iowa was joined in the first five by its Big Ten neighbors — Indiana at No. 4 and Purdue at No. 5.

trough, who is also from Detroit, saw only limited action last season, and Davis is curious as to how he will handle the pressure of returning home.

"I think it will probably bother B.J. a little more than the other two," Davis said. "Roy has always risen to the occasion when the spotlight has been on him, and B.J.'s handled it pretty well and Bill too. So I hope they will use it to motivate them and that it will be positive."

• Saturday's contest against Michigan will mark the first of five straight weeks in which Iowa will have a nationally televised Saturday game. The next four will be at Arizona (CBS), at home against Illinois (NBC), at Indiana (NBC) and at home again for Michigan (NBC).

Saturday's road contest with the Wolverines will be picked up by CBS and is the same crew that will be covering the Final Four in New Orleans.

Penrith strives for second title

By Laura Palmer
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Iowa has produced wrestlers



Brad Penrith

Wrestling

who won multiple national titles since 1950 when Joe Scarpello won his second title at 175 pounds. Other champions to win twice include Terry McCann (1955, 1956), Chuck Yagla (1975, 1976), Chris Campell (1976, 1977), Randy Lewis (1979, 1980), Lou Banach (1981, 1983) and Marty Kistler

(1985, 1986).

Three former Hawkeyes captured three titles while at Iowa, Ed Banach (1980, 1981, 1983), Barry Davis (1982, 1983, 1985) and Jim Zalesky (1982, 1983, 1984).

PENRITH SAID one thing he will need to do if he wants to join the list of multiple national champions is to improve on his technique.

"I've got to sharpen my technique, and I've got to pick up my movement more," Penrith said. "I've been standing around too much."

Penrith broke into the line-up this semester after being academically ineligible last semester. His record is 2-0 after he easily defeated his opponents last weekend.

Friday night he defeated Minnesota's Bruce Gebhart, 16-8 and on Sunday Penrith recorded a 9-5 decision over Michigan State's Dan Matauch.

"I'd like to start pinning people when I wrestle. I mostly just score points," Penrith said. "I want to work on pinning and getting off the mat a lot quicker."

THE BIGGEST challenge, Penrith will face on his road

to his second national title will be his match-up with Oklahoma State's John Smith, who is currently ranked No. 1 at 134 pounds. Smith took last season off but in 1985 placed second in the national tournament. Currently, Smith posts a 30-1 mark, recording 30 consecutive victories on the season after suffering a defeat to Nebraska's Gil Sanchez in his opening match of the season.

Penrith will have his first chance to meet Smith this season Feb. 14 when Iowa hosts the Cowboys at 7 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The main reason Penrith chose Iowa was because of his goal to be the best and because of Iowa Coach Dan Gable. The junior from New York could have accepted a full-ride wrestling scholarship and attended Louisiana State, North Carolina or Syracuse but chose Iowa although he was not offered a scholarship. Penrith will receive a scholarship for this semester.

"They had a good wrestling program here, and I wanted to become the best I could," Penrith said. "You could go to the other school or you could go where Gable's at."

Dawson leads list of Hall inductees

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Len Dawson, who quarterbacked Kansas City to its only Super Bowl victory, Tuesday led a rare seven-man contingent elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Other members of the 1987 class of enshrinees are running backs Larry Csonka and John Henry Johnson, defensive tackle Joe "Mean Joe" Greene, center Jim Langer, wide receiver Don Maynard and guard Gene Upshaw.

They were named on a majority of ballots cast by a 30-member selection committee comprised of media representatives. The class is the largest since 1971 and raises the number enshrined in the Hall to 140.

Induction ceremonies will take place Aug. 8 on the front steps of the Hall and will be followed by the NFL preseason opener between Kansas City and the Los Angeles Rams.

AFTER FIVE YEARS as a reserve with Pittsburgh and

Cleveland, Dawson led the Dallas Texans to the 1962 AFL championship. The native of Alliance, Ohio, and Purdue product then won four AFL passing championships with Kansas City, and was the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl IV in a 23-7 upset of Minnesota.

"It's a tremendous honor," Dawson, 50, who completed 2,136 of 3,741 passes for 28,711 yards and 239 touchdowns in his career, said. "I'm almost speechless. It's a wonderful feeling, and I owe this to my teammates, family and friends."

Csonka and Langer are the first players who spent the majority of their careers with Miami to enter the Hall.

Maynard joins his quarterback, Joe Namath, as the only New York Jets players enshrined.

Greene, Langer and Upshaw all were elected in their first year of eligibility. A player must be retired five years to be considered.

Sportsbriefs

Blab transfers from Illini to Evansville

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Olaf Blab, a 7-foot substitute center for Illinois, has left the Illini and enrolled for the second semester at the University of Evansville.

Evansville officials said Blab, brother of former Indiana University star Uwe Blab, must set out the remainder of the 1986-87 season and the first semester of the 1987-88 campaign before becoming eligible to play for the Aces in January 1988.

Uwe Blab now plays for the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA.

Evansville Coach Jim Crews was an assistant coach under Bob Knight when Uwe Blab played at Indiana.

Olaf Blab, a junior, played high school basketball at Charleston, Ill., where he attended classes on an exchange program. He originally is from Munich, West Germany.

He has 1½ years of eligibility remaining.

Rose making mark in 'Stengel-ese'

CINCINNATI (UPI)—"The infield is pretty much set, it's just a matter of who's going to play," explains Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, carrying on in the best managerial strange-speak traditions of Casey Stengel and Yogi Berra.

Like Stengel-ese ("Line up alphabetically by height") or Yogi-isms ("It ain't over till it's over"), Rose uses colorful, blunt and sometimes unusual phrases as he explains his job and thoughts.

Rose's brow-furrowing declaration about the Reds' infield situation going into spring training was one of numerous intriguing and often amusing statements made on a Cincinnati Reds' publicity trip this week.

— On last season's slow start: "We went almost five weeks into the season with five guys not hitting their weight and none of them were fat guys."

— On the potential of Eric Davis: "We've only seen a small pimple of what he can do."

— On his decision to have tobacco-chewing coach Tommy Helms sit next to him in the dugout: "I'll probably have cancer of the feet by the time the season's over from Helms spitting tobacco on my shoes."

— On who will play first base: "If the season started tomorrow, Nick (Esasky) would be the first baseman, but it's too damn cold to start the season tomorrow, so we really don't know."

— On the probable return of Danny Driessen: "He's an unusual guy. He ran (Tony) Perez out of Cincinnati. He ran (Johnny) Bench out of Cincinnati. I went to Montreal and he ran me out of there. And now he's coming back, so it ought to be interesting to see what happens."

Coach-athlete sex charges rock Norway

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Four teenaged female athletes say they were forced to have sex with their coaches, triggering one of the biggest controversies in Norwegian sports.

"Sportgirls that are forced to have sexual intercourse with their coaches is a bigger problem than we previously thought it was," Hans Skaset, president of the Norwegian Sports Association, said.

A survey by U.S. psychologist Todd Crosset, showing sexual harassment of boys and girls in American sports, led to last Sunday's television program in which the Norwegian athletes spoke. The program was sponsored by the Sports Association.

One of the athletes said she had become impregnated by her coach, who was married to another woman. The athlete said the coach urged her to have an abortion "to save her sports career from being ruined."

A 17-year-old said she was flattered by the romantic attention from her coach until he started dating her teammates. Another young athlete said she was new to the team and felt insecure over rejecting the advances of her coach.

Sports

It was a calm Knight in Iowa

The man didn't live up to his billing.

No chairs were flying across the arena's floor. No cups of water were tossed at mouthy fans behind the Indiana bench, and the yelling and screaming at the referees was kept at a sane level (no technicals).

Bobby Knight appeared to be on his best behavior.

There were only a couple slips and those came during the postgame press conference — a necessity that Knight seems to abhor as much as losing.

But despite his seemingly good mood, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight had reason to be unhappy. He had just watched the then top-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes dominate his third-ranked Hoosiers in the Hawkeyes' 101-88 victory last Thursday night — the first time a Bobby Knight Indiana team had given up 100 points in a game.

NEXT CAME THE postgame press conference.

Knight came into the packed press room after Iowa Coach Tom Davis had answered questions from the media. The room was filled with media. In addition to the usual local papers, radio, and television that follow Iowa and Indiana basketball, reporters from Sports Illustrated, the Washington Post and other national newspapers showed up.

The coach walked in and stood behind the press table loaded with microphones and



Bobby Knight

Scott Reifert

tape recorders.

"We gave up far too many points," he said giving the usual postgame comments of any coach. "But you don't just give up points, other teams score points too."

Then came the mistake.

He asked, "Anybody got any questions?"

THE FIRST question was harmless enough, and Knight answered it in usual fashion.

The second question was much like the first.

Then someone asked, "How about Iowa on the boards,

Iowa's rebounding?"

"Did you watch the game?" Knight answered in growing disgust. "I don't think I need to answer that if you watched it."

OK, maybe that question was a little bit vague and well ... stupid.

"Is Iowa the No. 1 team in the nation?" someone asked.

"I've not seen everybody play," Knight answered. "But I don't think there can be many teams better than Iowa. I have a little bit of an idea how good you have to be to be No. 1, and Iowa is very good. I think that Iowa would be very difficult for anybody to beat."

FAIR ENOUGH. Then came the closer.

"Did you slow Iowa down as much as you have to?"

"How the hell do I know?" Knight answered, his patience finally wearing thin. "We didn't. Jesus Christ. Anybody else got questions? Thank you."

Maybe not the way the pope would hold a press conference, but it certainly wasn't an Idi Amin press conference either.

All things considered it was a bit disappointing in terms of Bobby Knight press conferences. Nothing was thrown. All the chairs stayed on the floor, and Knight's only assault was verbal.

Perhaps Knight was just in hurry to get out of town. In John Feinstein's book on Knight, *A Season on the Brink*, Feinstein states, "The toughest trip Indiana makes all

winter is the one to Iowa and

Minnesota. The flights are the longest, often the bumpiest, and the weather is almost always brutally cold. When Knight had considered the CBS job in 1981 he had told a friend that one reason he was thinking about it was that, "I'm not sure how many more times I want to go back to Iowa City, Iowa, in January," Knight said.

BUT LOVE OR HATE Bobby Knight, either way you must admit he is a winner.

Seven of the last 14 Big Ten Most Valuable Players played for Knight at Indiana.

Fifteen of his assistant coaches have become head coaches at a major college. His career winning percentage is .726, (.746 at Indiana), and Knight has won seven conference championships, two (1976, 1981) national championships and the Olympic gold medal in 1984.

A player goes to Indiana knowing Knight will make him a winner. Twenty Indiana players have been all-Big Ten first team picks since 1972, and 18 went on to be first or second round NBA picks.

Anyway you add that up it equals a winner.

Dislike his personality, dislike his methods, even dislike the man, but you still need to respect the achievements of one of the nation's best college basketball coaches.

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Sports

Hawks no show

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

Although Ohio State won over second-rate raised a few eyebrows, the polls go none of the coaches on the Big Ten surprised at all.

"I wasn't surprised Michigan Coach Bill I said during the Big Ten coach's teleconference day. "Ohio State is a top club although I don't Iowa played as well I have been, and in this

As of late the Buckeyes have been playing well. After league start, Ohio State posted four straight wins may be on the brink of ing the Big Ten into team race instead of the team race that even expected in preseason.

"OHIO STATE IS a s... giant," Minnesota Coach Haskins said. "To me t... over Iowa wasn't a v... upset. Hopson is a... player. They will give... some teams the rest of... out."

The Buckeyes have no... rest after Saturday... though as Ohio State... Purdue and Illinois... weekend.

"I was very pleased w... way we played at Iow... really enjoyed it," fir... Ohio State Coach G... liams said. "We can't... for too long though. W... feel we've arrived y... have to get ready to... Purdue and Illinois."

Even if the Buckeyes... contend for the Big T... Williams thinks the B... stand a good chance a... the NCAA tournament... tently Ohio State has... record and a 4-3 conf... mark.

"WHEN WE START... conference at 0-3, we k... had to get better," W... said. "We've been p... ourselves and giving i... in every game. We've... Kansas and Florida a... were ranked teams. I... will take 18 wins to g... We'll do the best we c... don't see five automati... the rest of the way."

The Buckeyes' 4-3 ma... them in fifth place in t... Ten, one game behind 5... nois and two games b... tri-leaders Iowa, Indi... Purdue, all at 6-1. Two... back at the halfway po... the season will not lea...

By Marc Bona Staff Writer

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MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'BMX Bandits' (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Mrs. Soffel' (CC)

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Eddie and the Cruisers' (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Pee Wee's Big Adventure' (CC)

7:30 SportsCenter
8:00 Goli: 1987 Phoenix Open (R)
8:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Savage Harvest' (CC)

9:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mortal Storm' (CC)
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Critters' (R)
10:00 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Crazy About the Movies: Great Screen Romances' (CC)

10:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Last Time I Saw Paris' (CC)
(HBO) SportsLook
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Experiment' (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Penhouse' (R)
(HBO) Ocean Sprays: Boats in Motion

AFTERNOON

12:00 College Basketball: Villanova at St. Johns (R)
12:30 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' (CC)

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Longshot' (R)
2:00 Bodybuilding: 1986 AAU Mr. Universe Championship (R)
2:30 (HBO) When We First Met (R)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Class of '44' (R)

3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Berringer's' (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'BMX Bandits' (R)
(HBO) MOVIE: 'M.A.D.D.: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers' (CC)
(MAX) MOVIE: 'Mrs. Soffel' (CC)

5:30 SportsCenter

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (7) (8) (9) (10) News
(1) Barney Miller Part 2
(12) Nightly Business Report
(11) Moneyline
(13) Hardcastle and McCormick
(14) Public Policy Speech
(15) Airwolf
(16) Communicating Thru Literature
(17) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(18) College Basketball: Georgetown at Providence Live
(19) You Can't Do That on Television

6:05 Sanford and Son
6:30 (1) M*A*S*H
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(1) New Newlywed Game
(1) Jeffersons
(1) New Library
(1) Crossfire
(1) Survival Spanish
(1) Dangerous
(1) Honeymooners
(2) New Mike Hammer
(1) CNN News
(1) NBA Today
(1) Highway to Heaven (CC) in Stereo
(1) Perfect Strangers (CC)
(1) MOVIE: 'The Odd Couple' (CC)
(1) Generation at Risk
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'After Hours' (CC)
(1) College Basketball: Illinois at Indiana
(1) Prime News
(1) Bring 'Em Back Alive
(1) Congressional Hearing Tape Delayed
(1) College Basketball: Houston at Texas-Austin Live
(1) Call to Glory
(1) 20th Century
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Hangman' (R)
(1) Head of the Class (CC)
(1) Money Puzzle
(1) Between the Wars PRE. MIEE
(1) Video Music With Mark Goodman
(1) (2) MOVIE: 'Broken Yows' (R)
(1) Gimme a Break (CC) in Stereo
(1) Dynasty (CC)
(1) Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965 (CC)
(1) Larry King Live
(1) 700 Club
(1) Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
(1) Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
(1) College Basketball: Memphis State at Louisville Live
(1) Africa
(1) (HBO) Talk Show
(1) Tortellis PREMIERE in Stereo
(1) Call-in Program Live
(1) Images in Watercolor
(1) MOVIE: 'The Carey Treatment'
(1) Concert
(1) CNN News
(1) (HBO) The Hitchhiker (CC) in Stereo
(1) St. Elsewhere (CC)
(1) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC)
(1) News
(1) College Basketball: Northern Iowa at Northern Illinois
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Mean Streets' (CC)
(1) Ripside
(1) Nightline Edition News
(1) Dr. Ruth Show
(1) Last Sailors
(1) (HBO) The Hitchhiker (CC) in Stereo
(1) American Snapshots
(1) Today in Washington
(1) GED Series
(1) Video Music With Mark Goodman
(1) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) News
(1) (HBO) ACE Awards
(1) Honeymooners
(1) Moneyline
(1) Hardcastle and McCormick
(1) Alred Hitchcock Hour
(1) Ask Washington
(1) MOVIE: 'Berringer's' (R)
(1) 1980 Final Four Highlights
(1) Evening at the Improv
(1) (2) M*A*S*H
(1) Tonight Show in Stereo
(1) Magnum, P.I.
(1) Adderly
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) CSpan's Event of the Day Tape Delayed
(1) SportsCenter
(1) SportsCenter
(1) Star Trek
(1) Portrait of America: Michigan
(1) MTV Video Music
(1) Lou Grant
(1) CNN News
(1) (HBO) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Protector' (CC)
(1) (1) Ossie & Ruby: A Letter from Booker T.
(1) AWA Wrestling
(1) Newsnight
(1) Burns & Allen
(1) CSpan's Event of the Day Tape Delayed
(1) Dragnet
(1) Planning for Success
(1) World Cup Sking: Freestyle Championships (R)
(1) 20th Century
(1) (2) Late Night with David Letterman in Stereo
(1) MOVIE: 'Prince of Foxes' (R)
(1) (1) Three Women Filmmakers
(1) Best of Groucho
(1) Edge of Night
(1) Learning by Viewing
(1) Mark Sosin's Salt Water Journal
(1) Between the Wars
(1) (3) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers
(1) (1) (2) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced' (R)
(1) (1) Your Youth, Your Life
(1) (2) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Too Scared to Scream'
(1) Crossfire
(1) Jack Benny
(1) Search for Tomorrow
(1) Computers at Work
(1) Everybody's Money Matters
(1) Tom Mann Outdoors
(1) Africa
(1) (1) Alice
(1) (7) College Football: Illinois at Indiana Tape Delayed
(1) Nightline
(1) Newsnight Update
(1) Debbie Gilis
(1) He and She
(1) Congress: We the People
(1) NBA Today
(1) (1) ABC News Nightline (CC)
(1) (2) CBS News Nightwatch
(1) CNN News
(1) News (R)
(1) Nightline
(1) 700 Club
(1) CSpan's Event of the Day Tape Delayed
(1) MOVIE: 'Penhouse' (R)
(1) Mazda SportsLook
(1) Sally Jessy Raphael
(1) Sports Tonight
(1) SportsCenter
(1) SportsCenter
(1) MTV Video Music
(1) Odd Couple
(1) News (R)
(1) MOVIE: 'Thundering Jets'
(1) Investment Advisory
(1) CSpan's Event of the Day Tape Delayed
(1) Evening at the Improv
(1) (1) News: 'Hundra'
(1) INN News
(1) MOVIE: 'Battle Zone'
(1) CNN News
(1) MOVIE: 'The Thief Who Came to Dinner'
(1) Larry King Overnight
(1) MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to Come'
(1) (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Philadelphia Experiment' (CC)
(1) MOVIE: 'Track the Man Down'
(1) (MAX) MOVIE: 'Stuff' (CC)
(1) Crossfire
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(1) Investment Advisory
(1) Hydroplane Racing: Syracuse, NY (R)
(1) Showbiz Today
(1) Doctor's Sunrise
(1) World at Large

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Scoreboard

Wrestling Ratings

Top 20 college dual teams

1. Oklahoma State (14-0-1)
2. Penn State (13-0-1)
3. Iowa State (13-1-1)
4. Iowa (12-2-)
5. North Carolina (12-4)
6. Northern Iowa (10-4)
7. Wisconsin (7-6)
8. Arizona State (11-7)
9. Bloomsburg (8-5)
10. Clarion (10-5)
11. Pittsburgh (8-0)
12. Purdue (7-0)
13. Army (6-1)
14. Oklahoma (4-4)
15. Nebraska (7-4)
16. Utah State (6-1)
17. Northwestern (7-1-1)
18. Illinois (6-2)
19. West Virginia (4-3)
20. Lock Haven (6-3)

NBA Standings

Latest games not included

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division: W. L. Pct. GB
Boston... 31 11 73%
Philadelphia... 24 18 57% 7
Washington... 21 20 51% 9½
New York... 13 29 31% 18
New Jersey... 11 29 27% 19

Central Division: W. L. Pct. GB
Atlanta... 27 14 65%
Detroit... 26 15 63% 4
Milwaukee... 26 17 60% 7
Chicago... 21 19 52% 5½
Indiana... 20 22 47% 7½
Cleveland... 16 26 38% 11½

Western Conference

Midwest Division: W. L. Pct. GB
Dallas... 26 15 63%
Utah... 23 17 57% 2½
Houston... 22 19 53% 4
Denver... 19 24 44% 8
Sacramento... 13 27 32% 12½
San Antonio... 13 29 31% 13½

Pacific Division: W. L. Pct. GB
LA Lakers... 32 9 78%
Portland... 26 17 60% 7
Seattle... 22 19 53% 10
Golden State... 23 20 53% 10
Phoenix... 18 25 41% 15
LA Clippers... 5 36 12% 27

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 108, New York 103
Atlanta 114, Indiana 98
Boston 105, Chicago 97
Washington 118, Dallas 113
San Antonio 118, Detroit 107
Utah at Houston, night
New Jersey at Sacramento, night
Portland at LA Lakers, night
Milwaukee at Golden State, night

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, night
Washington at Detroit, night
Milwaukee at Houston, night
Dallas at Denver, night
Portland at Utah, night
San Antonio at Sacramento, night

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Top 20 college basketball ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches, with first-place votes, records, total points and last week's ratings. (Voting and records based on games through Sunday night with 15 points awarded for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. North Carolina (39) (17-1) 621 1
2. UNLV (1) (18-1) 545 3
3. Iowa (18-1) 513 2
4. Indiana (2) (15-2) 481 4
5. Purdue (15-2) 414 5
6. Syracuse (17-1) 377 7
7. Temple (18-2) 300 8
8. DePaul (16-1) 271 6
9. Oklahoma (14-3) 257 9
10. Alabama (15-2) 242 11
11. Duke (14-3) 196 13
12. Illinois (14-4) 178 10
13. Georgetown (14-2) 166 15
14. Clemson (17-1) 143 12
15. Texas Christian (16-3) 92 18
16. Florida (15-4) 55 2
17. Auburn (11-4) 40 14
18. St. John's (13-3) 31 17
19. Pittsburgh (14-4) 31 17
20. Kansas (13-5) 30 20

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NHL Standings

Latest games not included

Wales Conference

Panada Division: W. L. T Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia... 32 13 4 58 206 136
NY Islanders... 24 21 5 53 177 189
Washington... 20 24 7 47 164 189
NY Rangers... 19 25 5 43 170 180
Pittsburgh... 19 22 8 46 181 174
Buffalo... 20 25 5 45 183 228

Adams Division: W. L. T Pts. GF GA
Montreal... 25 21 7 57 178 167
Hartford... 25 19 6 56 163 162
Boston... 25 19 5 55 180 153
Quebec... 19 25 7 45 166 187
Buffalo... 14 29 6 34 162 192

Norris Division: W. L. T Pts. GF GA
Minnesota... 22 21 5 49 188 177
Detroit... 20 21 8 48 155 169
Toronto... 19 25 5 43 170 180
St. Louis... 17 22 8 42 164 185
Chicago... 17 26 7 41 175 204

Smythe Division: W. L. T Pts. GF GA
Edmonton... 33 14 2 68 231 168
Winnipeg... 27 18 5 59 177 170
Calgary... 27 22 1 55 200 197
Los Angeles... 21 22 6 48 206 204
Vancouver... 15 29 5 35 162 197

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 4, Hartford 2
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 5
Winnipeg 2, NY Islanders 2 (OT)
Montreal at St. Louis, late
Edmonton at Vancouver, late

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at NY Rangers, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Hartford at Boston, night
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Toronto at St. Louis, night
Minnesota at Calgary, night

A — Prewet Reese.
Note to Monday's trivia answer: The man who scored the safety for the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XX, Henry Waechter, is from Epworth, Iowa.

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CRITICAL CONDITION (R)
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THE GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

Englert II
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13)
6:30, 9:00

Cinema I
STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME (PG)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
SONG OF THE SOUTH (G)
7:00, 9:30

Campus Theaters
THE BEDROOM WINDOW (R)
1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

THE MORNING AFTER (R)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG-13)
2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Sports

Iowa Hawks' first defeat no shock to league

By Mike Triik
Staff Writer

Although Ohio State's 80-76 win over second-rated Iowa raised a few eyebrows as far as the polls go, none of the coaches in the Big Ten were surprised at all.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said during the Big Ten coach's teleconference Tuesday. "Ohio State is a tough ball club although I don't think Iowa played as well as they have been, and in this conference if you don't play well, you'll be beaten."

As of late the Buckeyes have been playing well. After an 0-3 league start, Ohio State has posted four straight wins and may be on the brink of throwing the Big Ten into a five-team race instead of the four-team race that everybody expected in preseason.

"OHIO STATE IS a sleeping giant," Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins said. "To me the win over Iowa wasn't a very big upset. Hopson is a great player. They will give fits to some teams the rest of the way out."

The Buckeyes have no time to rest after Saturday's win though as Ohio State hosts Purdue and Illinois this weekend.

"I was very pleased with the way we played at Iowa. We really enjoyed it," first-year Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "We can't enjoy it too long though. We don't feel we've arrived yet. We have to get ready to play Purdue and Illinois."

Even if the Buckeyes don't contend for the Big Ten title, Williams thinks the Buckeyes stand a good chance at making the NCAA tournament. Currently Ohio State has a 13-6 record and a 4-3 conference mark.

"WHEN WE STARTED the conference at 0-3, we knew we had to get better," Williams said. "We've been pushing ourselves and giving it our all in every game. We've beaten Kansas and Florida and both were ranked teams. I think it will take 18 wins to get us in. We'll do the best we can, but I don't see five automatic wins the rest of the way."

The Buckeyes' 4-3 mark has them in fifth place in the Big Ten, one game behind 5-2 Illinois and two games back of tri-leaders Iowa, Indiana and Purdue, all at 6-1. Two games back at the halfway point of the season will not leave the



Bill Frieder

Big Ten Roundup

Buckeyes in an unrealistic spot to challenge the four teams ahead of them in the league.

This weekend is crucial to Ohio State's chances. Then again, this weekend is a crucial one for the top five teams in the Big Ten.

INDIANA AND Ohio State host Illinois and Purdue. Iowa will try to rebound after its first loss of the season against Michigan State and Michigan on the road.

Keeping Ohio State within earshot of the top is Buckeye forward Dennis Hopson. It was Hopson's 36-point effort that powered the Buckeyes past Iowa on Saturday. In all, Hopson has eclipsed the 30-point mark 11 times this season and has been the Buckeyes' leading scorer in 18 of Ohio State's 19 games.

"Dennis is at the top with a big gap between him and the next best player in the Big Ten," Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote said. "If I had to name an all-American team, Hopson would be on it. He can do it all."

Hopson, who was named Big Ten Player of the Week for the second week in a row, drew praises from every coach in the conference, including Iowa's Tom Davis. "I'd like to add a congratulatory note to Dennis Hopson," Davis said. "He's something special. He is such an asset to the Ohio State team. He passes, he rebounds — he is truly a great basketball player."

Iowa-Purdue tilt was one of ESPN's best

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

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Cyclists gearing-up for 1987

Mark Parman



1987 is upon us. Another year of exciting criteriums and agonizing time trials. Another year of club tours. And for some — another RAGBRAI.

This will also be a year of technological innovations. Disc wheels, step-in pedals and carbon fiber frames will become run-of-the-mill products. You'll see these space-age components in ever-increasing numbers around Iowa City.

I recently spoke with Nick Hofer, a co-owner of the Ordinary Bike Shop, 215 N. Linn St., who attended the Long Beach Bicycle Show Jan. 16-18. At this exhibition the manufacturers release their new products for the year. Hofer filled me in on the new and exciting products bicyclists can expect to see and purchase this year.

THE FIRST THING I wanted to know about was clothing. We all like to look and feel good while riding. Hofer said that we can expect to see wild colors and prints this year. Black shorts and tights are out, unless you're a United States Cycling Federation rider and required to wear them in competition.

LOOK sunglasses will remain at the top of the shade market. They will be available in more frame colors and glass tints this year.

However, LOOK will be seriously challenged by sunglasses from Rudy Projects, sunglasses endorsed by former Tour de France champion Bernard Hinault.

There will also be two new Dupont fibers on the market — Thermax and Coolmax. Thermax for cold weather conditions and Coolmax for warm. Like polypropylene, neither of these fibers will absorb moisture. Coolmax supposedly dries instantly and doesn't retain body odors. Sounds too good to be true.

ANOTHER FIBER was the talk of the show concerning components and frames — carbon fiber. Nearly all of the major bicycle manufacturers showed carbon fiber frames. Many of these were one-piece designs, foregoing the traditional tube and lug configuration. Some of these frames were more than two pounds lighter than an ordinary steel frame.

Carbon fiber will also be used in other components. This means that the weight of handlebars, stems and rims can almost be cut in half. Great news, especially if

you're overweight.

There will also be some new step-in pedals for 1987. Shimano will release their strapless pedal in the spring. However, it will only be a LOOK copy. Campagnolo had nothing, but is reportedly working on a prototype. Still, LOOK remains on top of the heap.

CAMPAGNOLO DID release some exciting products, including a new shifting mechanism and disc wheels. The new shifting system will be a self-indexing system for those who haven't yet learned how to shift. Hofer also said the disc wheels were beautiful but astronomical in price.

All of this is great news, if you have money to unload on bike equipment. These products, mostly imported, will be extra costly with the decrease in the dollar's value, so be ready to part with your life savings.

It's nice to have a carbon fiber frame, disc wheels and Desente clothing. But when the sew-ups hit the road, it's the legs and will power that count. Always remember that no product, no matter how expensive, can replace determination and good, hard training. Money can only buy so much.

Mark Parman is an Iowa City cyclist. His bicycling column appears in the DI every other Wednesday.

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17. Ham & Swiss	1.59 2.99
Hot Pepper Rings	.10 .20
Chips	.45

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21. Butter, Bacon Bits	1.19
22. Butter, Sour Cream	1.39
23. Butter, Sour Cream, Bacon Bits	1.49
24. Melted Cheddar	1.69
25. Melted Cheddar, Bacon Bits	1.79
26. Melted Cheddar, Broccoli	2.09
Cauliflower	2.09
27. Melted Cheddar, Mushrooms	2.09
28. Melted Cheddar, Diced Tomatoes, Bell Peppers, Diced Onions	2.09
29. Sour Cream, Chopped Cheddar, Bacon Bits	2.09
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Celtics dump Bulls despite Jordan's 30

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Boston 105, Chicago 97
 CHICAGO — Kevin McHale scored 30 points and Robert Parish hit six straight points in the closing minutes Tuesday night to help the Boston Celtics stretch their winning streak to four games with a 105-97 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Larry Bird added 24 points and Dennis Johnson 18 for the Celtics, who beat Chicago for the seventh straight time. Michael Jordan, fighting off the effects of the flu, scored 30 points for Chicago while John Paxson trailed 25.

Chicago trailed 91-80 with 7:55 remaining, then outscored the Celtics 11-2 to close with 93-91 on Paxson's basket with 3:41 to go. But Parish hit a basket and four free throws in the final 2:21, and McHale added a dunk on a breakaway to put the Celtics ahead 103-97 with 20 seconds to go.

Boston broke from a 50-50 halftime tie to grab a 70-59 lead midway through the third quarter behind McHale, who scored 16 in the period.

Boston jumped to a 20-12 lead in the first quarter, but the Bulls came back to score six straight points early in the second period to grab a 36-35 advantage with 7:44 remaining.

The Celtics answered by scoring seven straight points later in the period to grab a 43-40 lead. Boston still led 50-44 when Chicago scored the final six points of the half.

Atlanta 114, Indiana 98
 ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points, and Antoine Carr came off the bench to tie a career-high of 18 points Tuesday night, sending the Atlanta Hawks to a 114-98 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Indiana led 41-38 with 8:24 left in the first half, but the Hawks then outscored the Pacers 29-4 to lead 67-45 at halftime. Atlanta never trailed after that.

Wilkins and Carr each scored eight points during the spurt. Atlanta held its biggest lead—24 points—in the third quarter.

The Hawks, 27-14, also got 20 points from Kevin Willis, while Glenn Rivers contri-

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buted 19 points and a game-high 14 assists.

Indiana, 20-22, was led by Clint Richardson's 19 points off the bench. Chuck Person finished with 16 points, and Vern Fleming added 13 points and a team-high seven assists.

Person and Steve Stipanovich each pulled down a team-high eight rebounds for the Pacers, who lost their fourth straight and their sixth in a row in Atlanta.

Philadelphia 108, New York 103
 NEW YORK — Charles Barkley scored 25 points and grabbed a season-high 23 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-103 triumph over the New York Knicks.

Barkley clinched the victory when he stole a pass from the Knicks' Gerald Henderson and fed the ball to Maurice Cheeks. Cliff Robinson took a pass from Cheeks to give the 76ers a 107-103 lead.

Barkley's previous high for rebounds was 21 set Dec. 22 against Utah. Julius Erving scored 16 of his 22 points in the first quarter for Philadelphia and Roy Hinson also added 22 points for the 76ers.

The Knicks, who dropped their fourth in a row, were paced by Gerald Wilkins' career-high 31 points and 25 from Patrick Ewing. The pair combined for 20 points in a 22-4 run to start the third period.

That run allowed the Knicks to turn a 61-52 halftime deficit into a 74-65 advantage with 4:04 left in the period. The 76ers outscored New York 15-6 the rest of the way to enter the final period tied 80-80.

The 76ers took a 103-99 lead on a basket by Robinson with 1:20 left in the game, but a basket by Ewing brought New York to within 103-101 with 1:07 left. A pair of free throws by Andrew Toney with 42 seconds left preceded Barkley's steal that clinched the victory.

Philadelphia led 38-28 after one period behind Erving's 16 points.

Auer

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"It's questionable during the course of the season whether I'll even help the team on the pommel horse. Personally, I'm going to have to work on competition for after the season," Auer said.

Auer continued: "For some people it's a click. They'll get up there and try a trick and get a feel for which way they have to push, for some it takes a little bit longer. For me as an all-arounder I was always behind because when I started I did the things I liked most in gymnastics because I got a lot of satisfaction out of them so I spent more time on them — the pommel horse wasn't one of them."

"I THINK THAT the pommel horse is usually the downfall of most all-around gymnasts," Bob Auer, Tom's father and a gymnastics coach for the past 23 years, said. "If you stop to think about it, it is really one of the safest events there is. It just takes so much strength and practice before you get good at it."

Bob Auer continued: "Now he's starting to get good at it because I think he's devoting more time to it, and hopefully he'll be able to come around on the pommel horse before his senior year is over."

Whether Tom Auer strengthens his pommel horse performance remains to be seen, but that isn't the only goal ahead this semester for the senior communications major.

"THE ONLY THING I really want to do is to make sure that we win the Big Ten title and work toward our goal of being in the top three at NCAAs," Auer said. "Personally I would like to make the finals at the Big Tens because that is something I have come close to but have not been able to do. I don't really have a title in mind."

Tom Auer will graduate next December, and he isn't sure what's next. It may be a future in gymnastics or possibly attending graduate school before he finds a corporate level job in communications.

To Bob Auer it doesn't really matter if gymnastics is in Tom's future or not — just that he keeps trying in whatever he eventually decides to do.

"I'm proud of Tom, and I'll always be proud of Tom whether he is in gymnastics or not," Bob Auer said. "I'll be proud of Tom as long as he always tries to do his best."

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Toss the Cliff's Notes, churls; see the play

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

A CHANCE meeting. The acquaintance of an acquaintance. An introduction: "... my friend, Hoyt." A qualifying description: "He is an English major."
Pause for reaction: a slight grimace. Typical response: "Oh, I guess I better watch what I say." Alternate typical response: "English was never one of my better subjects."
The acquaintance handling the introduction goes for the jugular: "And Hoyt likes Shakespeare."
New Acquaintance files this information automatically, somewhere in the left brain, in the file "Pedant. Cross reference: Bore." The nerve endings continue the response: brief jerk of the head, palms begin to sweat, a quick glance at the trusty Timex. An appointment remembered.

POOR SHAKESPEARE would be mystified by the popular conception that his plays are somehow scholarly and dull. The Bard's reputation has been grievously harmed by his greatest tool and his warmest advocates. Those warmest advocates are, of course, the English teachers who give most of us our introduction to *Romeo and Juliet*, *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth* and so forth. Shakespeare-in-the-book. Turn to page 42. Why is Hamlet tired of bearing fardels? If

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you had borne too many fardels, would you also brandish a bare bodkin, or are there other alternatives Hamlet should pursue?
Shakespeare did not foresee Shakespeare-in-the-book. Not until seven years after his death did two members of his acting company collect his plays for publication in a single volume. During Shakespeare's lifetime, he never supervised the publication of any play; his works that were published appeared primarily in pirated editions, many with serious textual errors.

SHAKESPEARE-IN-THE-BOOK has many rewards, but should never be confused with the markedly different joys of a staged production. *Casablanca*, for instance, is among the most popular films of all time — but when a curious writer recently submitted the *Casablanca* screenplay under its original title to several studios, not only did the readers fail (with one exception) to identify the work, but also were almost unanimous in rejecting the script without reservation.

If children had to read and write about television in school for years before they were able to watch television, my theory is that they would not like it, either. Certainly, that has been one effect for genera-

tions that have first seen Shakespeare on a chalkboard rather than a stage.

The other "Et tu, Brute," must be directed toward the English language itself. Shakespeare was a clever plotter, a fine craftsman in his use of stage effects and a master of character delineation. But the talent that places Will head and shoulders above all other playwrights was his ability to write magnificent dialogue, exactly suited to the particular character and occasion.

I HAVE SOMETIMES heard objections on the ground that Shakespeare's characters do not talk like "real" people. True enough; but neither do Tennessee Williams' characters, or Cagney and Lacey. Almost all good drama involves a heightening of reality; one may see and hear enough "real" people during a crowded day at the supermarket.

The trouble with Shakespeare's English is that it is not quite ours (even though the King James Bible is the only published work to have had more influence on the English language than Shakespeare's plays). "Fardels" and "bodkins" were disappearing from the language at approximately the same point that codpieces vanished from the fore-runners of Gentleman's Quarterly. Shakespeare's wordplay, quite unintentionally on his part, became Diffi-

cult. Pass the Cliff's Notes hither, churl.

Much Ado About Nothing is a play much better seen than Cliff-noted, we assure you. Shakespeare borrowed a long-familiar plot, in which a gentleman falsely believes he has seen his fiancée being courted by a rival, when he has actually seen her maid. The Bard makes his engaged couple, Claudio and Hero, as conventional as the old plot.

BUT HIS ADDITIONS are wondrous. The superficiality of Claudio and Hero becomes the measure by which we may judge a second couple, Benedick and Beatrice, who have long enjoyed bouts of wit with one another.

Let Benedick boast of his bachelorhood and proclaim, "Truly, I love none," and Beatrice will merrily respond, "A dear happiness to women." Their relationship as rival wits changes only when their amused friends plot to convince each that they are beloved by the other. The true test of their growing affection comes in a shocking turn of events, when Claudio wrongs the innocent Hero.

To these vastly different pairs of lovers Shakespeare adds a villain whose evil is fairy-tale pure, and the most comic group of constables ever devised. In the hands of the Acting Company, whose previous visits to Iowa City have consistently delighted, *Much Ado* is a must do, indeed.

Ashkenazy switches roles to conduct orchestra

By Julia Kramer
Staff Writer

OVER the past few years there seems to have been a trend of musicians from different disciplines trying their hand at conducting. Examples include violinist Pinchas Zukerman, who now conducts the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, and composer-pianist André Previn, principal conductor of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

Can a musician lay down his or her instrument and begin waving a baton? Or in other words: Just because you've stayed in a hotel, does that mean you can manage one? It seems as though Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist and conductor, can; he has mastered both disciplines equally well in his new role as music director of the Royal Philharmonic.

THE JAN. 26 Royal Philharmonic performance in Hancher Auditor-

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ium included Hector Berlioz's *Le Corsaire Overture*, Dimitri Shostakovich's *Symphony, No. 5* and Ludwig van Beethoven's *Piano Concerto, No. 2 in B-flat Major* with Ashkenazy at the keyboard as soloist and conductor.

After the exciting opening performance of the Berlioz Overture, Ashkenazy took his place at the piano for the performance of one of Beethoven's earliest piano concerti. The piece contained clean, light phrasing with a good sense of balance as pianist was pitted against orchestra.

The piano cadenza at the end of the first movement was performed skillfully, although there were occasional blurry scale passages.

THE SECOND movement, adagio, contained long, flowing melodic pas-

sages. The dialogue between the orchestra and pianist revealed subtle nuances of phrasing on the part of the orchestra that the pianist was not able to capture. But the final movement, a frolicking rondo, was loaded with such vibrancy and excitement that at its conclusion the audience burst into applause.

The night's closing work, the Shostakovich *Fifth Symphony*, is in the traditional four-movement form and has become a favorite among Western audiences.

THE BEGINNING movement opened with an ominous melody that developed a mood of suspense and intrigue. The piece continued to build as the brass entered, driving the music to an inevitable climax. The initial tempo returned with a beautiful violin solo closing the movement.

The second movement was a playful exchange of melodic fragments, a tonal collage, filled with the folk

dance rhythms of the Austrian Ländler.

The third movement had a romantic, yearning quality and employed the use of harp, celesta and piano. The underlying bass and cello accompaniment was occasionally behind the beat as the layers of lyrical material above continued to unfold. The woodwinds began to create a more agitated mood over a string tremolo, but peace was restored by the harp and celesta at the close of the movement.

THE ENERGETIC finale contained soaring melodies, pounding timpani, marches and dances all swirled together building and receding until the final brass fanfare brought the piece to a roaring finish.

Overall, the concert was performed well with only occasional intonation and tempo problems, and it seems evident that the energetic Ashkenazy has a definite future in the conducting field.

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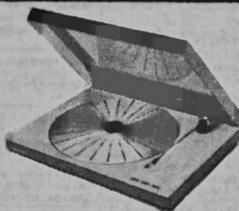
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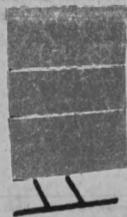
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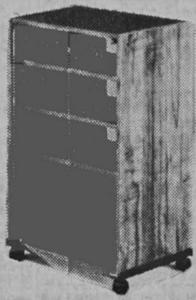
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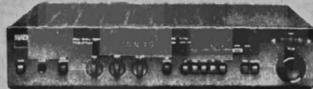


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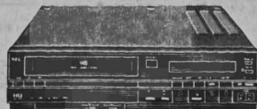
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Local to halt

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

More than 200 Iowa students have signed a petition attempting to stop the operation of a local auto school because they believe it benefits those who are not interested in the vocational market.

The petition is submitted to the Iowa Department of Mechanical Education, a program of the Iowa Community College System. Lower Muscatine Avenue will be discontinued. "I want to see this school open because of the kids who attend it," said Davis, 1019 Carver Street, circulating the petition. "They are usually uninterested in attending college," she said. "They need some kind of education which will help them in this is the only thing that can help them attending."

By closing the school, Kirkwood, a judge based in Cedar Rapids, is taking a needed vote program away from Iowa.

"THESE KIDS deserve the same equal opportunity as those who go to college," Davis said. "This petition offers kids a chance to become productive members of the community who provide necessary service. The