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UI setting promotes open research

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach said Tuesday that faculty working in a university environment are able to choose research projects free from the bias of administrators.

"We're not running a corporation," he said.

Spriestersbach and four other UI professors answered questions on research funding from a panel of student leaders in a symposium sponsored by the UI Collegiate Associations Council Tuesday.

Spriestersbach pointed out the difference between public research institutions such as

The UI Student Senate discussed funding of the new laser facility at its Tuesday meeting. See related story, Page 9A.

the UI and private corporations.

"I'm a vice president for research, not of research," he said.

In private corporations, vice presidents tend to send out directives of what researchers should be doing, he said.

"If anyone who was a vice president for research tried to do that they'd be fired, run out on the first day," he said.

"A point often misunderstood is that I or my counterparts sit in grand judgment," he said.

"It's a ridiculous notion. Most universities in these countries are open communities."

UI PSYCHOLOGY Professor Dee Norton pointed out researchers and citizens are free to question the sources of research funding.

"James Van Allen has certainly been a prime example of someone doing research for NASA and at the same time protesting some of NASA's policies," he said.

UI Philosophy Professor Evan Fales said any research project that may have serious harmful consequences should be questioned despite the benefits such a project may produce.

"The issue has to be con-

fronted," he said. "I don't think such research should be carried forward."

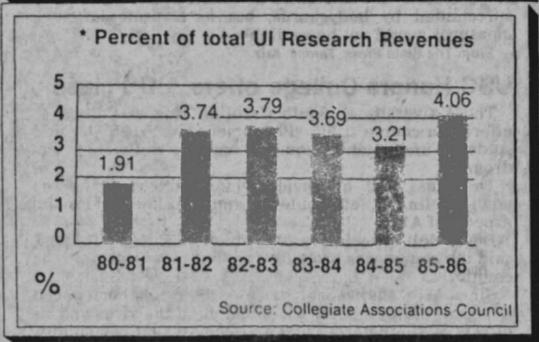
But Spriestersbach said a lot of researchers may not have the "foggiest idea" how their project will be applied and are simply researching for mere discovery.

"They learn about a cell just because they want to know more about it," he said.

HE ADDED IF every potential research project had been denied simply because it had a possible harmful side effect, "we'd go back to the dark ages."

Norton agreed with Spriestersbach, saying projects such as artificial intelligence have

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Grassley talk focuses on Soviet Jew issues

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Iowa Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley evaded questions from members of the local Jewish community on his support for Contra aid in a forum at the Hillel House, 122 E. Market St., Tuesday night.

Grassley gave a detailed explanation of his efforts and leadership to help get Jews out of the Soviet Union, but refused to answer questions about his Senate votes in favor of sending \$100 million to the Contras in Nicaragua.

UI sophomore Dan Shanes, a Hillel member and Grassley aide, said the discussion was limited to Grassley's involvement with the Soviet-Jewry problem because of time limitations.

"WE DID ASK them here for Soviet-Jewry purposes," Shanes said. "We did want to address that particular issue because it is underplayed."

UI Associate Professor of Religion Sheldon Pollock said Grassley's leadership in The Interparliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union is important, but said the Contra aid issue should have been addressed.

"How do you justify your votes on Contras?" Pollock asked Grassley. "The issue of Soviet Jewry is an important one but it is an easy one."

As Grassley closed the forum, group members began chanting, "No Contra aid. No Contra aid."

UI senior Janna Feitler, a program director at Hillel, said the forum was called to specifically discuss human rights in the Soviet Union, but



Iowa Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley makes a point to Iowa City residents at the Hillel House Tuesday night during his speech concerning efforts to help free Soviet Jews.

said the Contra aid question needs to be addressed.

"I THINK THE constituents in Iowa have a right to have an answer to the question," Feitler said, but added, "That's up to Sen. Grassley."

Grassley, who visited the Soviet Union in 1983, said his organization is trying to achieve three goals in giving more freedom to people in the Soviet Union.

The first is to make sure people can leave the country if they wish. The second is to

allow religious freedom regardless of denomination. The third goal is to facilitate freer movement and greater communication between people through postal and telephonic systems.

Grassley said proof that the problem is getting worse is evident because only about 1,000 people have been allowed to leave the Soviet Union since 1981.

"I'm under no illusion of how hard it is to force change in the Soviet Union," Grassley said.



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Branching out

An employee for Noel's Tree and Crane Service City Park. The service was hired by the city to help spent part of Tuesday afternoon trimming trees in maintain the park.

Shiite Moslems working to engineer hostage exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem Shiite militiamen said Tuesday they were working to engineer the exchange of a captured Israeli for 400 Palestinians jailed in Israel, a deal aimed at winning freedom for three Americans and an Indian held by Moslem extremists.



Nabih Berri
Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

The Shiite Moslem Amal militia had no official report on efforts to arrange the deal, proposed by Amal leader Nabih Berri. But militia sources said "some feelers" have gone out to the International Committee of the Red Cross, which indicated it could act as an intermediary in the swap.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine had threatened to kill the four captives unless 400 Palestinians were released from Israeli jails.

But the group postponed its midnight Monday deadline for killing the four and demanded clarification of "positive points" in a statement by

PEREZS SAID SUNDAY that any request presented "in a proper way" could be considered by the Israeli government.

The Islamic Jihad for the Lib-

eration of Palestine is holding Americans Alann Steen, 47, Robert Polhill, 52, Jesse Turner, 39, and Indian-born U.S. resident Mithileshwar Singh, 60, all professors at Beirut University College.

Berri has suggested swapping the 400 Palestinians for a captured Israeli airman being held by the Lebanese.

"I do not know who this group is, but if they release their four hostages, then I promise to get their 400 men from Israel in exchange for the Israeli pilot we have," Berri said.

"But I cannot do anything if they do not (first) release the four kidnapped professors from the Beirut University College," he said.

Also Tuesday, other kidnapers released a Lebanese-American businessman in Moslem west Beirut after his family paid a ransom, ending his four days in captivity. Sources said Jack Seikaly, 54, a wealthy businessman, was freed Tuesday afternoon.

Eastern Airlines to pay record fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eastern Airlines agreed Tuesday to pay a record \$9.5 million for safety and record-keeping violations, the largest civil penalty ever collected by the government, officials announced.

The agreement, announced jointly by the Justice Department and the Federal Aviation Administration, settles a \$9.5 million fine levied last year by the FAA and contested by Eastern.

In announcing the settlement, Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said, "This settlement illustrates the government's determination to ensure safety for the flying public."

The fine — the largest ever levied by the FAA — was imposed last year when the troubled airline, which lost more than \$136 million, was the subject of a multimillion-dollar takeover by Texas Air, vigorously

fought by Eastern unions.

At the same time, dozens of Eastern baggage handlers were indicted on charges of smuggling cocaine into the United States on flights from Colombia.

IN MIAMI, Eastern President Phil Bakes said the airline agreed to pay the fine because the penalty "and possible litigation were clouding both Eastern's outstanding safety record and Eastern's substantial maintenance improvements."

The FAA sought the fine March 7, 1986, following a two-month safety investigation.

One of the most damaging findings was the airline's practice of deferring maintenance, the FAA said. The probe also turned up evidence the airline did not adequately oversee maintenance procedures and records were not kept properly.

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Weather

More sunny skies and mild temperatures today, with a high somewhere between 45 and 50. Tonight should be dark with a low around 30 and winds up to 20 mph. Expect even more sun and lovely weather Thursday, as temperatures should hover around 50. Aloha.

Campus Roundup

Death threats still follow ASU professor

An Arizona State University history professor, who formerly served as U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, continues to be threatened by Colombian drug dealers upset over heavy crackdowns on drug trafficking.

Lewis Tambs returned to Arizona State in January after resigning his post as ambassador amid speculation that he requested the use of a remote Costa Rican airstrip near Nicaragua for a series of arms drops.

Tambs' life has been threatened by Central American underworld figures since 1983. Reports indicate a \$1 million bounty was placed on Tambs during his 1983-85 term as ambassador to Colombia by Pablo Escobar, a suspected Colombian drug dealer. In 1985, plans to bomb the U.S. embassy in Costa Rica were uncovered, indicating Tambs' life was still in danger.

The threats apparently stem from Tambs' tough stands on the drug trade. Arizona State University police are aware of the threats, but Tambs has not requested any extra security measures. As an ambassador, Tambs was surrounded by bodyguards, but as a professor such measures would not be available.

— From The State Press, Tempe, Ariz.

USC Honors College offers AIDS class

The University of South Carolina Honors College is offering a course titled "Phenomenon of AIDS" to help students understand acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The class will be divided into units covering the medical/clinical, ethical/legal and psychological/social aspects of AIDS.

David Bell, associate master of South Carolina College, said the course was probably the first of its nature in the country.

Since AIDS has become such a terrifying phenomenon, it is important for students to understand the virus and its effects on the heterosexual and homosexual community, Bell said.

— From The Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.

New OSU cheerleader faces opposition

The controversy continues over Jill Redo, the Ohio State University cheerleader who was added to the squad after protesting she was racially discriminated against in tryouts.

Redo was placed on the squad by Ohio State President Edward Jennings after her Office of Human Relations racism trial was delayed for four months. His decision has been met with opposition from other cheerleaders and the judges of cheerleading tryouts, who say Redo does not have the talent to cheer and her addition has affected the reputation of the whole squad.

One cheerleader said the racial discrimination charge was absurd because there are black men on the squad.

— From The Lantern, Columbus, Ohio

Students protest bar's lingerie show

A University of Michigan campus bar caused a rumpus with a lingerie fashion show. About 30 students protested outside the bar, calling the show sexist and voyeuristic. Area activists charged the bar with using women's bodies to sell liquor, handed out leaflets and chanted, "Eroticize equality, not exploitation."

Although the bar advertised the event as part of its "Ladies Night," few women attended. An estimated five of the 100 patrons were women.

One of the lingerie models said the purpose of the show was to sell clothing, adding that the whole thing was "no more risqué than you see on a beach."

— From The Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sun Devil mascot comes under fire

"Sparky," the impish mascot of the Arizona State University Sun Devils, is getting heat from Christian groups and concerned parents who consider the use of devils as school mascots "satanic."

Jack Thompson, born-again Christian and leader of the drive against devil mascots, has successfully rid two California high schools of their imps and has got a third school fighting to keep its mascot.

Arizona State is Thompson's next target because he says "Sparky" contributes to the permissive lifestyle among Arizona State students.

Chris Cumiskey, president of Associate Students of ASU, said Thompson's chances of banning the mascot are limited.

"If these individuals believe that ASU suffers from moral decadence, it certainly isn't because of the logo of the university," Cumiskey said.

— From The State Press, Tempe, Ariz.

— Campus Roundup is a weekly feature compiled by Daily Iowan Freelance Editor Korrine Skinner.

Bishop appointed to replace Dingman

DES MOINES (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Tuesday named William H. Bullock of Minneapolis as the new bishop of the Des Moines/Central Iowa Diocese.



William H. Bullock

Bullock, 59, fills the post left vacant when Bishop Maurice Dingman, 72, resigned after suffering a stroke last April. He will formally be installed as the seventh bishop of the 23-county Diocese of Des Moines April 2.

Bullock, who currently serves as auxiliary bishop of the St. Paul and Minneapolis diocese in Minnesota and titular bishop of Natchez, is a native of Maple Lake, Minn.

Bullock, in a telephone news conference, told reporters he is excited about his new post. "I consider it a privilege to be appointed to such a distinguished diocese," said Bullock, adding the diocese, with 90,000 Catholics, was one of the few visited by the pope during his October 1979 visit to the United States.

BULLOCK ALSO SAID he is a person "filled with instant opinion," but may not be as outspoken as Dingman, a leading advocate for farmers and a frequent critic of U.S. military programs.

"I would be clear in my teachings and my stances, but I don't know that I necessarily would be as active as Bishop Dingman has been," he said.

Bullock said he views himself as "fairly progressive," adding he hopes to continue Dingman's work in implementing the reforms started during Vatican II.

Dingman said he is a personal friend of Bullock, and expects little change in policy in the diocese under Bullock's leadership.

Educators call for national attention

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Reagan administration is eliminating education as a national priority and endangering child nutrition programs with unwarranted spending cuts, the president of the National School Board Association said Tuesday.

Nellie Weil, Montgomery, Ala., said at a news conference at the Iowa School Board Association's annual convention that school board members nationwide must work politically to make education funding a concern as big as "sexy issues" like the Iran-arms crisis and AIDS.

"We need some cheerleaders for education at the national level," she said. Education funding currently accounts for less than 1 percent of the U.S. federal budget, Weil said.

President Ronald Reagan's budget would cut education spending from \$8.5 billion to \$7.7 billion. It also would cut an additional \$1 billion in programs related to public schools, such as vocational education and child nutrition, she said.

"I THINK YOU will find that many schools will have to increase the price of lunches. Many are too high now. Ours (in Alabama) is already over \$1," she said.

"It certainly will impact the ability of schools to administer free lunch programs and many of them now have breakfast too. Often it's the only hot meal a child will get that day," she said.

Weil said Reagan wants to phase out national education programs.

"Those programs will probably be the salvation of many young people who are not college bound, but would be productive if they get training," she said. The school board association is calling for a 20 percent increase in education spending, which would mean an additional \$32 in taxes for a person with an annual income of \$20,000, she said.

"We know the economy is driving policy decisions and people want to address the national debt... but education has not added to the national debt."



Donald Sehr

Republican leaders favor Dole

By James Cahoy Staff Writer

Johnson County Republican leaders are giving Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas the irrefutable track on winning the 1988 presidential caucuses, though they are about a way.

"I would have said Vice President George Bush before the Iranian scandal," former City Mayor and Johnson County Republican candidate John Balmer said. "I would say Dole has the best chance to win it right now. He's from a farm state, he's untouched by scandal and he's friends with Chuck Grassley and a lot of other big Iowa politicians."

Balmer thinks Howard Baker of Tennessee is the only candidate with a chance of topping the two leaders.

"At this juncture, I would say Baker has a chance he has to get moving fast," Balmer said of former Senate majority leader who retired in 1984.

"I STILL HAVEN'T decided whether he's decided to for sure," Balmer said. "He may have lost his enthusiasm for the campaign."

But UI student and campaign Republican activist Mark Ketchmark said Dole has led in Iowa among Republican presidential candidates.

"I think if Sen. Dole plays cards right, he could even win a year from now," Ketchmark said. "Bush has got strong organization, but I haven't got nearly as much gage as Bush."

Ketchmark said Donald Rumsfeld, former U.S. Defense Secretary under President George Ford, has the best chance of upsetting the front runners.

Rumsfeld made a campaign appearance during Ketchmark's campaign for the Iowa Legislature last fall. Ketchmark was defeated by Democrat Mary Neuhauser for state's 46th District representative seat.

"HE'S REALLY impressive lot of people," Ketchmark said. "He's definitely a serious contender in Iowa."

But Johnson County Republican Chairman Brian Miller cautions against predicting any winners or losers at this stage in the campaign.

"The Republican race is wide open," Miller said. "There is no way of knowing who's going to win in Iowa right now. The numbers I publish don't really mean anything."

Miller said he still sees Bush as the favorite in Iowa although he concedes Dole catching up.

"Bush has already signed up a lot of prominent people for his campaign, so I have to give him the inside track," Miller said. "But there's a lot of interest in Dole that was there three months ago. It's hard to predict anything so early."

Miller said Rumsfeld and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York represent the two strongest threats against Bush and Dole in Iowa.

MILLER SAID Johnson County Republicans currently have no plans to conduct straw polls to determine candidate support in Johnson County. He said the Johnson County Democrats use of such a poll was "a publicity ploy" their 1987 Off-Year Caucus Monday night.

"It's totally meaningless to party," Miller said. "It just gives them an opportunity to get all their candidates named in the paper and get publicity for them. We don't feel a need to do that."

Courts

By Anne Halloran Staff Writer

An Iowa City man arrested for possessing a grocery bag three-fourths full of marijuana with the intent to deliver the substance made his initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Blane Curtis Thompson, 32, of 2227 California Ave., was charged with possession with the intent to deliver marijuana after Iowa City police

searched his residence Saturday and found the grocery bag containing the marijuana.

Court records state officers found the marijuana after they were called to investigate a burglary complaint reported by Thompson's neighbor.

Officers later discovered Thompson's house open and the rear door broken, and proceeded to find the bag of marijuana in a bedroom, court records state.

Officers also found additional

bags that contained smaller quantities of marijuana, along with \$1,300 and other items used in the packaging of marijuana, court records state.

A woman who paid for a permanent at an Iowa City beauty salon with a stolen check made her initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Stephanie Ann MacGowan, 22, West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument

after she paid for the service Jan. 29 at the Headliners, 200 N. Linn St.

Court records state MacGowan also paid for another woman's permanent.

She wrote and signed a check of a third woman for \$128. The woman's checkbook was reported stolen on Jan. 29.

MacGowan was placed Tuesday under supervision of the department of corrections. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 24.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

The Learning at Lunch series continues with "An Insider Looks at Fund Raising" by UI Foundation President Darrell D. Wyrick at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a vigil for a nuclear test ban at 12:10 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Career Information Services will present "Putting Your Communication Skills to Work in Your Career" at 4 p.m. in EPB Room 109.

Registration for on-campus interviews will be held by the Business

and Liberal Placement Office at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 472.

A reception for Argentine Ambassador Oscar Yujnovsky will be held at 5 p.m. at the Iowa International Center in the Jefferson Building. From 7 to 8:30 p.m. an informal discussion will be led by Yujnovsky on tasks being faced in Argentina's transition to democracy.

The Association of Iowa Honors Students will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Associated Residence Halls Sexual

Awareness Week continues with a presentation on "Assumption of Being Female: Women in Society" at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Classroom.

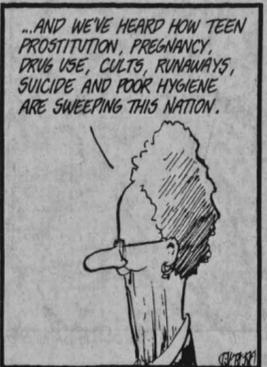
"Alcohol, Sex and Stress in Relationships" will be discussed by Mary Skourp-Peterson of Campus Programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Reinow Residence Hall Main Lounge as part of Associated Residence Halls Sexual Awareness Week.

Amnesty International will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Campus Ministry Center in

Old Brick. The November 29 Committee on Palestine will hold a meeting to discuss the harassment of Palestinian students in Los Angeles by the FBI on the Immigration and Naturalization Service at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 16.

The Gay People's Union will present "Safe Sex and AIDS" as part of Associated Residence Halls Sexual Awareness Week at 8:30 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Classroom. Bible study will be sponsored by KIELS-ELS Lutheran Campus Ministry at 8:30 p.m. in EPB Room 218.

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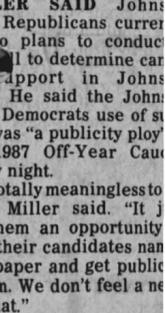
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Campus Zero



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Viewpoints

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Come clean

Much in the news lately is the deteriorating quality of Iowa's ground water. And the problem is spreading beyond Farmer Brown's own personal well. It was reported last week that citizens of Des Moines woke up to farm chemicals in their coffee.

At the same time, not much has been reported on surface water — the quality of our lakes, streams and rivers. Iowa has about 18,000 miles of rivers and streams and 300 lakes. Since the early 1970s, what conservationists call "point source" water pollution — discharges from industry or cities — has decreased favorably. Industry has been brought into 95 percent compliance with clean water legislation drafted last decade.

Nevertheless, between 75 percent and 90 percent of Iowa's surface water is endangered or threatened by sediment from erosion and the harmful agricultural chemicals the sediment carries with it. In addition, sediment and soil decreases oxygen levels in the water, which kills many types fish, particularly those considered desirable game fish, such as trout and bass. About half of all recent fish-kills in Iowa have been agricultural-related.

The standards for clean water prescribed by the Clean Water Act of 1972 state, among other things, that water must not be harmful to plants, animals or humans. Today, this means much more than garbage, oil slicks or bacteria. It means all those chemicals which may be carcinogenic or mutagenic. As with groundwater, the culprit in dirty surface water is agriculture — the use of pesticides, herbicides, chemical fertilizers and methods which increase soil erosion.

In the early 1970s, we began asking industry and cities to clean up after themselves. Now some are calling for farmers to pay for cleaning up the water their practices have defiled. But the fertilizer and pesticide companies, the banks those companies are tied to and the educational support systems for agriculture are far from innocent in this case.

The numerous success stories of cleaning lakes and rivers previously polluted by industrial sources should prove that the effects of pollution can be reversed. It is never too late to clean up our acts.

Nan Secor
Editorial Writer

Forward movement?

When Education Secretary William Bennett released his 1987 report on the condition of American schools Tuesday he indicated there's been little improvement and little decline in the quality of education. In fact, his report showed very little at all.

After four years of steady — slight, but steady all the same — increases in graduation rates and standard test scores, educational improvement is now stagnant.

The national graduation rate dropped 0.2 percent in the past 12 months, from 70.8 percent to 70.6 percent. Translated into concrete numbers, that means 7,000 more students completed high school in 1984-85 than in 1985-86.

Nationally, scores on the American College Test rose 0.2 percent. ACT scores rose from 18.6 to 18.8, out of a perfect score of 35.

Per-pupil expenditures increased during the past year, up from \$3,173 in 1984 to \$3,449 in 1985. Average teacher salaries have also increased \$1,718 to \$25,313 in 1986.

There's been, as Bennett so eloquently states, "a little gain, a little slippage." But he's not disappointed with the state of American education. "A year is less significant than a trend and the trend is still very encouraging," he emphasized.

Bennett may be satisfied with the state of education, but the American public should not. Any decline or stagnation, when it occurs in an area as crucial as public education, is significant.

Perhaps the nation should subscribe to Bennett's prescription for continued improvement: strong leaders who stress high academic achievement, good standards of behavior and homework. Of course, that would mean we'd have to get rid of a secretary of education who views any decline in American education as tolerable.

Mary Boone
Editor

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Letters

Lesser evil?

To the Editor:

After reading Callista Gould's recent letter to the editor concerning contraceptive advertising (**The Daily Iowan** Feb. 6), I felt compelled to respond. She appears to believe that contraceptive advertising will encourage non-marital sex, especially among teenagers, and if people want to find out about various sexual topics they should watch the Phil Donahue Show.

This approach ignores the same group of people for which she expresses the most concern, as most teenagers are in school during those hours when Donahue gets to talk. This, however, is only the beginning of the illogic in her letter. Ignored is the research concluding the more sexual education teenagers receive the more likely they are to postpone sex...

The number of teenage pregnancies... indicates that our society's current policy of pretending to believe that teens do not have sex does not work and we need to do something else. Merely informing the public about means of preventing pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases does not necessarily lead to more non-marital sex, and even if — note if — it did lead to more sex, but decreased the number of teen pregnancies and sexually transmitted dis-



...eases, I would claim our society had chosen the lesser of two evils.

T. Joseph Lazio
N308 Currier

A close look

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to House Study Bill 15 and Senate Study Bill 16 mentioned last week in **The Daily Iowan**. These bills would allow optometrists to use topical and oral antiglaucoma agents, oral antibiotics and all oral analgesics. Allowing this bill to pass would be a travesty — setting a dangerous national precedent that will forever be

Lane Wong

CIA supporter

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Bruce Tompkins' letter to the editor, "Return of the CIA" (**The Daily Iowan** Feb. 9).

Tompkins claims the CIA is a terrorist organization. That

simply is not true. Yes, the CIA supplies the Contras in Nicaragua, but unless I am seriously mistaken, it is with the approval of Congress which appropriated money for the Contras.

Tompkins also claims the CIA has a democratic government and El Salvador has a repressive government. Unless my information is wrong, El Salvador had more than one candidate run for president and had an independent electoral commission that oversaw the voting.

Can Nicaragua claim that it doesn't believe so. Granted, they had an election, but like the Soviet Union, they only had one candidate on the ballot. Also believe that in El Salvador the leftist rebels tried to disrupt voting on election day, unlike in Nicaragua, where the Contras did not try to disrupt the voting.

Finally, Tompkins says that is sick of patriotic right-wingers. Well, I am fed up with all of the left-wingers who continually put down the United States and call for the government to get out of other countries' politics (except South Africa, of course) and chant, "Nazi State" and "Fascist State." The United States is far from it. At least we do not have to build walls to keep people in.

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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

Can AIDS test be fairer?

By Henry A. Waxman

RENEWED attention is being focused on questions about AIDS testing. Who should be tested? Should it be voluntary or mandatory? Should test results be kept confidential or made public?

Although the test for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome has been licensed for nearly two years, we don't yet know its scientific value, and its usefulness is still being debated. Nevertheless, some politicians have proposed making the tests mandatory — for example, for prostitutes, prisoners, hospital patients, marriage license applicants, pregnant women and job applicants.

But neither voluntary nor mandatory testing policies can succeed unless they guarantee that test results will be confidential and that there will not be discrimination against those who test positive. We cannot expect people to respond to medical advice if, in doing so, they risk losing their jobs, housing, insurance, children and privacy.

MOREOVER, MISUSE of testing and test results could damage the nation's ability to study and understand the AIDS epidemic. What we know

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about the disease we know because homosexual men and AIDS patients have volunteered to cooperate with research efforts. If misguided testing drives these people away, it could only prolong the epidemic.

We know for certain several facts about the AIDS virus test: It does not indicate who is sick or even who will become sick. The test identifies most, but not all, of those who have been exposed to the disease and who are probably infectious.

Since the disease can be transmitted only through sex or an exchange of blood, other than for blood banks the test results are useful only to the individual and to his or her sexual partners. The social utility of widespread testing is to protect those sexual partners who are not protecting themselves. Proposals to find previous sexual partners are dependent not just on the memory of the individual but also on his or her willingness to name names.

Health Service encourages anyone who thinks they have been exposed to the AIDS virus to be tested. The agency has also supported confidentiality of test results and has issued statements opposing discrimination against people who test positive as well as people with AIDS. The Justice Department has determined, however, that if the test is positive, any subsequent discrimination is legal and is not the government's concern.

The certain result of this mixed federal policy is that all voluntary testing programs will fail. The only volunteers for a test, which might cost an individual everything, would be those who have no reason to fear the outcome and those who are already sick and may need the test results to qualify for the little health care that is now available.

Those whom public health officials most want to test — those who might have been exposed and those who might be infectious — will stay away.

WITHOUT confidentiality and anti-discrimination protections, the mandatory testing programs are also sure to fail. Black market blood tests, forged identification cards, bribery, safe houses and fugitives — all could result from

such tyrannical tactics that are in effect a house-to-house search.

In practical terms, the cost of a vast mandatory testing program would be prohibitive. Furthermore, a de facto quarantine of those who tested positive and subsequently lost their jobs, insurance or housing would produce a permanent class of people who could not provide for themselves.

If policies of confidentiality and nondiscrimination were in place, there would be reason to be more optimistic. Americans believed they would be treated as citizens with rights, they would respond as citizens with responsibilities. If test results were treated as health information and not licenses to lose jobs and housing, those in danger might volunteer.

We should protect the public health by protecting confidentiality and fair treatment. The Justice Department does not reverse its position, the Congress should pass legislation that protects against misuse and assures confidentiality of test results.

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on health and the environment of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Copyright 1987, The New York Times.

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LASA ponders endorsement of the 1987 Family Farm Act

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University Editor

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association discussed the 1987 Family Farm Act Tuesday night to consider whether it will formally endorse the proposal next week.

LASA invited UI junior Doug Kintzle, co-chairman of the Iowa Rural Crisis Group, to explain the bill, which was introduced to Congress by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., last Thursday.

The bill is an updated version of the 1986 Save the Family Farm Act, which was a reintroduction of the 1985 Farm Policy Reform Act. Both bills were defeated by Congress.

KINTZLE SAID the main feature of the bill is a supply management commodity program which will eliminate the problem of over-production in

today's agricultural market. "What this will do is raise crop prices by restricting the amount farmers can sell," Kintzle said. "The farmers will finally be able to get a fair price."

Kintzle said this bill will also be beneficial to the UI.

"This is going to raise the income of a lot of farmers," he said. "This will allow more people from rural areas to attend Iowa universities. I think the rural constituency has been discriminated in this area in the past."

KINTZLE ADDED another significant feature of this bill is that it is subject to producer referendum.

"Farmers get to vote on this every four years," he said. "This is the first time they have ever been given the option of saying yes or no."

Kintzle said the bill is also appealing to environmental-

ists. "This bill is sensitive to environmental concerns, too," he said. "With less production, fewer chemicals will have to be put in the ground."

LASA president Gordon Fischer said although this bill does not address an academic issue, it is pertinent to the UI community.

"It is vital that students also take an interest in areas that don't necessarily directly affect the UI but that do have some indirect effect," Fischer said. "The rural crisis is just such an issue."

Fischer added he thinks the LASA congress has reached an understanding of the bill, and hopes they will vote to formally endorse it next week.

According to Kintzle, the UI Chapter of United Students of Iowa and the United States Student Association have already endorsed the bill.

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Board faces controversy over boys on girls' volleyball team

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The controversy of whether boys should be allowed to play on girls' volleyball teams was brought up once again during an Iowa City School Board meeting.

Aaron Oster, an eighth grade student at Southeast Junior High School, asked the board Tuesday night to change its policy banning boys from playing in inter-city girls' athletic events.

Last fall, the board voted to allow 17-year-old Trevor Adamson to play a limited schedule of games on the West High School girls' volleyball team.

But Oster told the board he and two other boys who tried out for the girls' volleyball team at Southeast Junior High were not allowed to participate in a recent game against

Northwest Junior High because of the policy.

"UNDER THE POLICY as it stands now, we would only be able to play in one game against our own school," Oster said. "After all the work we put in and going through the practices, we deserve to play in more than that."

But Northwest Junior High principal Norm Meyer said he thought Oster might intimidate some of the girls on the squad.

"He's obviously an athlete," Meyer said.

But Oster said that many of the girls on the volleyball team were bigger than him, and he was intimidated.

Oster also accused the board of operating a double standard.

"It seems kind of odd that there were girls on Southeast's football team, and they were allowed to play against North-

west," Oster said. "Football is a much more physically demanding sport for girls than volleyball is for boys."

Although they did not officially change policy, board members agreed to allow Oster to play in a game against Northwest Feb. 17, pending board review of the policy at its Feb. 24 meeting.

"We need to come to some kind of consensus on the board regarding this issue," board member Lynne Cannon said.

But board member David Wooldrik said he was frustrated with what he called the "no win" position the board was in regarding the participation of athletics.

"It seems to me like we're never going to see an end to this issue," Wooldrik said. "I don't think we are ever going to find a policy that satisfies everybody."

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City council delays decision on proposed historic district

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted to delay a decision Tuesday night on the approval of the proposed North Side Residential Historic District.

"I have not seen an outswelling of support for or against the district," Councilor Ernest Zuber said at the council's informal meeting Monday.

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 Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission.

But the council did hear comments Tuesday from proponents of the district, which would cover a 24-block area on Iowa City's northwest side.

Councilors said Monday they have heard from 51 people in favor of the district while 27

have voiced their opposition.

But Pat Eckhardt, a proponent of the district, said Tuesday, that a petition she and other volunteers circulated around the neighborhood had the signatures of approval from 81 resident property owners and 205 UI students. She said she did not try to contact those property owners who do not live in the proposed district.

TOM SCOTT, chairman of Iowa City's Planning and Zoning Commission, told councilors Monday that 394 structures were in the proposed district, including 220 rental properties.

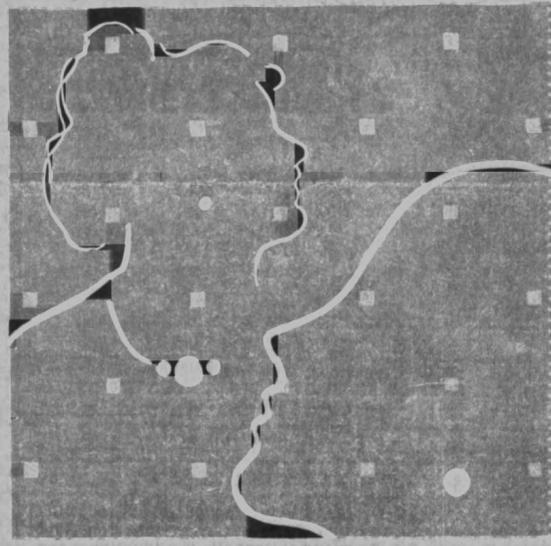
But an opponent of the district said, in a letter to councilors, that the petition's "percentage of property owners was small," and "there were multiple names from one address of up to 15 to 18 signatures in some cases."

Iva Hilleman, a realtor who

owns two properties in the district, said she objects to the "further encumbrances of requirements" the historic commission may enforce if the district is approved.

"In talking to some elderly residents I found that they had been convinced that this designation would give them blanket protection plus never having to look at any unsightly view again, including davenport porches and motorcycles in yards," Hilleman said. "No mention was made of the financial impact of trying to obtain a certificate of appropriateness for any changes to their dwellings, or trying to sell property on 40-foot lots to investors who might not be able to get permission to combine lots for a viable commercial venture."

Councilors said they would rediscuss the proposed district Feb. 23.



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Geneva talks stall on nuclear testing

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators called a five-week recess Tuesday in the latest round of talks on limiting nuclear testing.

The negotiations have bogged down over U.S. insistence that the talks focus on ratification of test limitation treaties reached in 1974 and 1976, and Soviet demands for discussions on new, lower limits and an eventual ban on testing.

Talks will be resumed March 16.

Robert B. Barker, the assistant secretary of defense for atomic energy, said "the Soviet delegation was not prepared to begin negotiations" on improved verification measures that would permit ratification of the 1974 and 1976 accords.

The old accords placed a ceiling of 150 kilotons on the size of underground test explosions, about 10 times the force of the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

Udall criticizes Energy Department

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department should start over with its search for a site to house the nation's first hazardous nuclear waste repository, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Tuesday.

Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, made the suggestion at a hearing where he charged that the department broke the law by delaying its search for a second storage site.

The department is studying sites in Texas, Nevada and Washington for the first facility, but has pushed back the opening date by five years.

Udall told Energy Secretary John Herrington that the department violated the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act by its "infamous... decision to cancel" the search for a second site.

Herrington said a "definite decision" would be made by 1994 or 1995.

Hussein travels to Damascus for talks

AMMAN, Jordan — King Hussein of Jordan left Tuesday on an unscheduled visit to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, state-run Radio Jordan said.

The radio said the king's talks with Assad will focus on the latest developments in the Middle East and bilateral relations between the two countries.

But diplomatic sources in Amman said the monarch will seek to mediate a reconciliation between Assad and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Syria is Iran's main Arab ally in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Hussein also will attempt to mediate an end to a year-old rift between Assad and President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon, the sources said.

The two heads of state fell out in January 1986 when Gemayel rejected a Syrian-brokered peace plan for Lebanon.

Asbestos lawsuits may be tried on tape

PHILADELPHIA — In an unprecedented step aimed at reducing the backlog of asbestos-related lawsuits, city lawyers and judges proposed Tuesday that they be allowed to try entire cases on videotape.

The system proposed by city Common Pleas Court judges and the Philadelphia Bar Association would allow a judge to oversee several cases at once while the juries watch pre-recorded testimony and legal arguments on a TV monitor.

The proposal is specifically aimed at asbestos personal injury cases, of which there are presently 4,500 cases pending in the courts. At the current rate, a person filing suit this week could expect to have his case heard in the year 2,003, court officials said.

The number of asbestos cases began to rise in the late 1970s, as more evidence came to light linking asbestos with cancer and other deadly diseases.

Policeman allegedly threatens beggar

NEW YORK — A police veteran with nearly 20 years on the force was arrested and suspended early Tuesday on charges of threatening a homeless man with a gun and stealing 25 cents, police said.

Officer Ridgeway Bailey, while off duty, allegedly was intoxicated and harassed a panhandler on the steps of an Upper East Side subway station Monday, a police spokesman said.

The homeless man charged that Bailey walked up to him, drew his gun and took 25 to 30 cents from him, said spokesman Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell. The identity of the homeless man was not released.

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I would have said Vice President George Bush before the Iranian scandal.

— Former Iowa City mayor and Johnson County Republican activist John Balmer, making predictions about the 1988 Iowa presidential caucuses. See story, page 3A.

McFarlane OK after overdose

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert McFarlane, who testified President Ronald Reagan approved arms sales to Iran from the start, recuperated Tuesday from an apparent suicide attempt, while a senator warned investigators and reporters against "hounding people to their graves."

An Israeli who played a critical role in the arms sales hailed the former Marine officer as "an American patriot."

McFarlane, 49, the president's former national security adviser, swallowed 20 to 30 Valium pills early Monday, a few hours before an appearance before the presidential Tower Commission investigating the foreign policy affair.

An ambulance was summoned and he was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was reported to be in good condition Tuesday.

DETECTIVE DAN WARING of the Montgomery County, Md., police said the ambulance crew's report indicated McFarlane ingested Valium, a

tranquilizer often prescribed for treatment of anxiety and back pain.

"It's being carried as an attempted suicide based on the amount of pills that were taken," Waring said.

NBC News reported there was also apparently a note from McFarlane written after he took the Valium but the note was not legible and not shown to anyone outside the family.

McFarlane's wife, Jonda, said in a statement Tuesday: "Bud and the children and I appreciate enormously the great love and support that we are getting from friends and strangers alike."

The White House confirmed Tuesday McFarlane, who served as a consultant to the NSC after his resignation, had in his home a computer for classified information, a White House telephone and a safe to store sensitive material.

A presidential spokesman said the equipment was removed in November 1986 — when the Iran arms scandal was revealed. He said he did not know why.

ON CAPITOL HILL, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., urged congressional probes and reporters pursuing the affair "to have more regard" for people involved in the scandal.

Humphrey said he felt some people have "gone overboard" in their zeal not only to find every last answer but to extract "every last pound of flesh" from those accused of wrongdoing.

"Accountability does not include hounding people to their graves," he said. "In our government, there must be accountability, and the opposition party and the press play an important role in that process."

"But I suggest that in the Iran-Contra inquiries, there is a distinct element of vindictiveness," he added.

At a White House briefing Tuesday, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan is "of course, very concerned" about McFarlane's condition, but the administration "has no inside information to make a judgment one way or another" on

whether McFarlane tried to take his life.

IN ISRAEL, David Kimche, the former director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry who dealt with McFarlane in the Iran arms sales, said, "Mr. McFarlane is an honest upright man, an American patriot who was trying to do the best for his country."

McFarlane resigned from the White House post Dec. 4, 1985, after he conducted some early negotiations in the secret arms sales. Even after his departure from government, he played a critical role in the initiative and its link to the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

McFarlane testified before Congress on the matter several times since December 1986, coming under scrutiny because of various discrepancies in his statements and those of other witnesses.

A key dispute is between his testimony and that of White House chief of staff Donald Regan on Reagan involvement in the shipments of military hardware.

Iran panel will see presidential papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan chose the excerpts from his notes on the Iran-Contra affair that were turned over Tuesday to the Tower Commission and the excerpts are expected to be made public in the panel's report, a spokesman said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan personally selected the excerpts, which were examined by the White House staff and typed up for submission to the panel.

Today, for a second time, Reagan will be interviewed in the Oval Office by the panel's chairman, former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and its two members, former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

Fitzwater said, "I assume they (the board members) will make them part of their deliberations. I assume they will be made public. The president has no objections."

The board's report is to be delivered to Reagan Feb. 19 and made public then.

TUESDAY, REAGAN prepared for the meeting by holding a third conference with David Abshire, his special counselor on the Iran arms affair, to discuss his recollections. Also present was White House legal counsel Peter Wallison.

Fitzwater said the excerpts

were relevant to the dates in the period requested by the board. He declined to divulge the dates.

"The president made the initial selection," he said, adding that the selected notes were "relevant to the board's inquiry."

Fitzwater said Reagan's action reflected the "cooperation and openness the president has displayed from the beginning" in trying to get to the bottom of the scandal that has rocked his administration.

THE TOWER Commission is looking into the role of the National Security Council in the dealings with Iran and the diversion of arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

He said Reagan felt he could provide the excerpts "without compromising his privacy."

Board Spokesman Herbert Hetu said former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who took an overdose of Valium Monday, had been scheduled to be interviewed again by the board.

Hetu said McFarlane had been one of the first witnesses Dec. 11 when the inquiry opened and had offered to appear again.

Hetu said the board is beginning to draft its report and will see a couple more witnesses before it reaches its final conclusions.

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MANILA, Philippines

Government troops and communist rebels clashed today for the first time since end of a cease-fire, killing people and sending 100,000 stricken villagers fleeing their lives.

The military said the rebels killed guerrillas, a lieutenant and two civilians who were caught in the fire.

As the threat of widespread fighting loomed, President Corazon Aquino tried to improve relations with the 250,000-member communist group, assuring disgruntled she has no communist sympathizers in her government and that all her advisers are anti-communists.

The latest fighting between troops and communist

Soviets political

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Union, relaxing its stance against dissent, has freed political prisoners in the past eight days, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

The spokesman said 140 more cases are under review and more releases are expected in line with Kremlin's decision to "fewer people behind bars and barbed wire" for political crimes.

This is in line with policy of more democracy of Soviet life," spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov said the 140 more cases are pardoned decrees issued by the Supreme Court of the country's parliament Feb. 2 and Feb. 9. Y. Bonner, the wife of the Peace Prize winning dissident Andrei Sakharov, she was pleased by the announcement.

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Filipino troops, rebels clash after 60-day cease-fire ends

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Government troops and communist rebels clashed Tuesday for the first time since the end of a cease-fire, killing 14 people and sending panicked villagers fleeing for their lives.

The military said the fire fight killed guerrillas, an army lieutenant and two civilians who were caught in the cross-fire.

As the threat of widespread fighting loomed, President Corazon Aquino tried to patch up relations with the 250,000-member military, assuring disgruntled officers she has no communist sympathizers in her government and that all her advisers are anti-communists.

The latest fighting between troops and communist rebels

erupted in Namulandayan, a rebel-held village on the outskirts of the town of Lupao, 90 miles north of Manila.

About 50 guerrillas engaged a company of soldiers in an hour-long fire fight in the village Tuesday — 48 hours after an unprecedented cease-fire between government and rebel forces expired.

IN MANILA, AQUINO met with 20 colonels and navy captains.

Aquino's press secretary, Teodoro Benigno, said the senior officers aired their grievances — including low pay and their concerns about leftists in government.

"I think uppermost in their minds and in their hearts was the feeling that they do not belong, that somehow they were feeling alienated," Benigno told reporters.

"They were assured by the president that they were very much a part of the government and that there was nothing that could affect the unity between the government and the military," Benigno said.

There has been substantial resistance in the military to Aquino's efforts to negotiate a truce with the 23,000-member communist New People's Army, which has waged an 18-year guerrilla war against the government.

A 60-day cease-fire that began in December was intended to set the stage for substantive peace talks, but the talks broke down. The cease-fire expired Sunday.

But Aquino's chief negotiator, Teofisto Guingona, said Tuesday he was "optimistic" the stalled peace process could still succeed.

Chilean army officer admits to murder plot

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — President Augusto Pinochet called an army officer who confessed to plotting the 1976 assassination of a prominent opponent in Washington a "deserter" for leaving Chile to appear in a U.S. court.

Maj. Armando Fernandez appeared voluntarily last Wednesday in a Washington court and admitted he was an accomplice in the murder of Orlando Letelier, an exiled Socialist who once served as Chilean ambassador to the United States.

Letelier was killed Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb planted under his car exploded as he drove along Washington's Massachusetts Avenue. His American secretary Ronni Moffitt also died in the blast.

Fernandez, at the time an army captain working for the

National Intelligence Agency, said he acted on orders from above and implicated Pinochet in the plot.

"FERNANDEZ THOUGHT he was free to leave (Chile) when he was still in the army," Pinochet said in his first reference to the case since it was reported last week by the news media.

"He's a deserter in my opinion," Pinochet said.

The president of Chile's top military tribunal said he will consider an appeal by Letelier's family to reopen an investigation into the case.

Judge Luis Correa, president of the Martial Court, said he will consider the appeal Wednesday to reopen an inquiry into alleged falsification of passports used by intelligence agents traveling to the United States.

Soviets pardon, free political prisoners

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union, relaxing its policy against dissent, has freed 140 political prisoners in the past eight days, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said about 140 more cases are under review and more releases are expected in line with the Kremlin's decision to have "fewer people behind bars and barbed wire" for political crimes.

"This is in line with our policy of more democratization of Soviet life," spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov said the prisoners were pardoned under decrees issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, on Feb. 2 and Feb. 9. Yelena Bonner, the wife of Nobel Peace Prize winning dissident Andrei Sakharov, said she was pleased by the announcement.

"I AM VERY HAPPY and I am waiting, waiting for the day all those 140 people are at home with their families," she said.

Gerasimov said prisoners had to sign a statement promising they will not resume anti-Soviet activities but Bonner said such a document is virtually meaningless.

"They (the documents) do not have significance. All they are asking for is a piece of paper that has no meaning," Bonner said.

Gerasimov also said a special commission has been established to reform the country's criminal law, including easing the law against dissent.

He admitted the review was opposed by some government factions.

"SOME THINK the law should be stricter. The review is aimed at softening the criminal law so we will have fewer people behind bars and barbed wire," he said.

He said most of those released had been held under a section of the criminal code that provides prison and internal exile for "defaming" the Soviet state.

Alarmed Britons plan extensive AIDS study

LONDON (UPI)—The government, alarmed by a sudden surge in the number of AIDS deaths, is drawing up plans for a multimillion dollar research program to find a cure for the deadly virus, news reports said Tuesday.

The Times and Daily Telegraph newspapers said authorities might invoke wartime powers, last used in World War II to find a cure for the malaria that ravaged British ranks in the Pacific, to organize the massive research effort.

There was no immediate comment from the government about the news reports.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, primarily attacks homosexuals and drug users but has recently spread to heterosexuals. It is always fatal.

JAMES GOWANS, secretary of the Medical Research Council, a public agency that coordinates medical research, said officials would soon approve an AIDS cure program costing the equivalent of \$4.5 million in its first year. Funding levels would increase rapidly in later years, he said.

The government has already allocated \$40.9 million for a

national public education campaign against AIDS and for treatment and counseling of victims.

Such powers were last used in World War II when scientists were ordered to find a cure for malaria. At the time, more British soldiers fighting Japanese forces in Asia were dying of malaria than on the battlefield.

THE REPORTS FOLLOW new Health Department figures that showed a record 76 new cases of AIDS were reported in Britain in January, bringing to 686 the number of known victims in the country since the disease was first detected in 1982.

The January death toll in Britain was 62, only one fewer than the total for all of 1984. The deaths brought the overall death toll to 335, the department said.

"We shall have to brace ourselves for many more cases in the months to come," Social Services Minister Norman Fowler said. "Those who have now developed the disease contracted the infection some years ago."

He said the best estimates indicate 4,000 AIDS victims will have died in Britain by the end of 1989.

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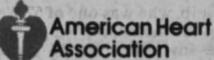
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Motives behind Iran captivity baffle released writer Seib

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street Journal reporter Gerald Seib said Tuesday he is still unsure why he was held and interrogated in Iran but he never feared for his life and was treated well by his captors.

"It may have been an honest mistake," Seib said of his detention in Tehran. "It remains a mystery why I was held."

Flanked by his wife, Barbara Rosewicz, and the managing and foreign editors of The Wall Street Journal, the Cairo-based correspondent gave a low-key account of his ordeal that ended when he arrived in Zurich last Friday, six days after he was seized.

Seib, who was one of 57 Western journalists visiting Iran at the invitation of the government, said Iranian officials had not returned his passport to enable him to leave with the tour, so he went back to his hotel only to find his room key had been confiscated.

HE CONTACTED THE Swiss Embassy for help, but as he stood on the street with a Swiss official, a car pulled up and four Iranians emerged, Seib said. Two of the Iranians

grabbed the Embassy representative and held him aside while the other two shoved Seib into the car and sped off, the correspondent said.

From the time he was dragged into the car to what he called his "amiable release," Seib said he was "never mistreated in any way."

He described the questioning as "aggressive but not abusive."

Asked why he was singled out from the group of reporters, Seib said the Iranians could have had "a name similar to mine in their immigration computer or it may have been their first impression that I was Jewish."

HE NOTED THAT the possibility of his being Jewish was the subject of intensive interrogation.

His captors and interrogators never identified themselves, Seib said, and he was never formally charged in the four days he was detained. He said he spent one night in a cell but was held the rest of the time in what appeared to be an office building.

Asked whether he feared for his life, he said, "Never. My worst fear was the uncertainty

that it might be that I was stuck in limbo for a long, long time before the situation was straightened out and I was released.

"At some point it seems to have registered upon my interrogators that I was telling the truth, that I was simply what I said I was: a journalist," Seib said.

IN STORIES HE wrote after his release, Seib said he was questioned at length by Iranian officials about his reporting trips to Israel but was not questioned extensively about his activities in Iran.

Iranian officials contended that Seib tried to gather "unusual information in the war zone."

Tehran announced on Feb. 4 that Seib would be expelled and forbidden to return. Seib spent the next 1 1/2 days in the custody of the Swiss Embassy, which has represented U.S. interests in Iran since the 1979 hostage crisis. He flew to Zurich on Friday.

Seib said he hoped there would be "as much thought for those left behind as there was about me. There are a number of people, some Americans, still there. I came and went and they are still being held."

Soviet dies in U.S. after heart attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet refusenik Inna Meiman, who flew to America for medical treatment, has died half a world from her husband who was denied permission to accompany her, a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Cynthia Byers, spokeswoman for Georgetown University Hospital, said Meiman, 55, died of "cardiopulmonary arrest" Monday. Byers said Meiman was admitted Jan. 20 "for diagnostic tests and evaluation" and was released Thursday.

But Meiman was taken back to the hospital Monday by ambulance, Byers said, and the hospital withheld confirmation of her death "until the State Department could notify her husband."

MEIMAN'S HUSBAND, Naum — a dissident and mathematician — was refused Soviet permission to travel with her to Washington, where she arrived Jan. 19 for treatment of a malignant neck tumor following four operations in the Soviet Union.

"I haven't come to America to die," Meiman said on her arrival, vowing to struggle for the release of other dissidents who, like her husband, have been refused permission to leave the Soviet Union.

The couple had sought to emigrate since December 1972, but Soviet authorities for security reasons withheld travel permission for Naum Meiman, who once worked with Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

The State Department called on the Soviet government to allow Meiman to come to the United States to attend the funeral.

"HER DEATH thousands of miles from her loved ones makes it all the more fitting that her next of kin be allowed to leave the Soviet Union to attend her funeral," department spokesman Charles Redman said.

Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., had raised the issue of the Meimans with Soviet leaders in December during a visit to Moscow.

"Inna Meiman was a woman of intelligence and courage," Hart said Monday from Moscow on learning of her death. "Above all, she was a woman of great inner strength. That she has died is tragic. That her husband and family were not permitted to be beside her is outrageous."

"Inna Meiman lost a personal battle to cancer, but she won many more battles than she lost, and those she left unfinished we are determined to win in her memory," he said.

Meiman was the third Jewish cancer patient allowed to travel to the West for medical care.

Health plan for elderly wins Reagan's support

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, following the lead of Health Secretary Otis Bowen, will support a catastrophic health insurance plan for the elderly, Rep. Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, said Tuesday.

Reagan's agreement to endorse the Bowen plan and send legislation to Capitol Hill would end a simmering disagreement among administration officials over whether to embrace catastrophic health insurance for the elderly that builds on Medicare.

Gradison, in a memo to GOP members of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the administration "has agreed to support a plan very similar to the original Bowen plan and their timetable is to have their recommendation ready for Congress by (Feb. 20)."

Gradison is the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means health subcommittee.

LAST YEAR, AT Reagan's request, Bowen produced the plan, which would require Medicare recipients to pay an additional \$4.92 a month in premiums above the current monthly cost of \$17.90.

"My clear understanding from last Wednesday's meeting,

which (White House chief of staff) Don Regan called, was that the White House was leaning toward support of the earlier Bowen plan," Gradison told reporters later. "There were no other options presented."

Gradison said Bowen's plan is a "positive first step, though not all that needs to be done." Gradison backs employer-paid minimum health insurance as well as the plan for the elderly.

GRADISON SAID HE supports catastrophic health insurance in general but not necessarily the increase in premiums. He said another, "in many ways fairer," method might be to tax Medicare benefits above a certain income level, in the same sort of way Social Security benefits are taxed for the wealthy elderly.

As part of the Bowen plan, each recipient's out-of-pocket medical costs for Medicare-covered services would be no more than \$2,000 annually and Medicare would cover an unlimited number of days of hospital care.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that other administration officials expect Reagan to endorse the plan because it would be futile for him to oppose it.

Democrats will meet in Atlanta

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party, focusing on the South as the key to its drive to recapture the White House, picked Atlanta over Houston Tuesday as the site of its 1988 national convention.

The decision apparently was made by party Chairman Paul Kirk, and there were indications the party's site selection committee would have preferred Houston if he had not strongly expressed his preference.

"If we are to succeed, we have to be competitive in the South, and Atlanta is the capital of the South," Kirk told the committee. "The Democratic Party achieved its most important objective in the 1986 election by recapturing control of the United States Senate. It did so by electing five new senators from the South."

THE COMMITTEE voted 44-13 to pick Atlanta over Houston.

The Republicans will hold their 1988 national convention in New Orleans.

"We're not upset," said Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who came to Washington to lobby for her city. "It is the right of the chairman to make a recommendation to the committee. I have no quarrel with the process."

Houston businessman Joe Russo, who led his city's host committee trying to get the convention, said the decision would hurt the Democrats' national fund-raising efforts in Texas — a big source of party money.

"I think if there had been a secret vote, we would have won, and that is not just sour grapes," Russo said.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE following the decision, Kirk was repeatedly asked if his decision was a vendetta against Texas, whose party leaders fought his election as party chairman.

He denied his motive was revenge, that Texas was being punished for the defeat of Democratic Gov. Mark White last year or that union forces pressured him against the Houston convention center, which is being built in part by at least one non-union contractor.

Committee members said a major problem with Atlanta is the Omni, the convention center where the Democrats will meet, because it has only 15,000 seats while the party needs 20,000. Work space for the news media in the convention hall will be severely curtailed as a result.

Child avoids seat belt fine

DUBUQUE (UPI) — A Dubuque County judge has dismissed a fine against a 10-year-old boy found not wearing his seat belt.

Steven Allen and his mother, Cathy Allen, 33, were cited last week for failure to wear a restraint. The boy's father, Neal Allen, attracted attention when he said it would take months for his son to pay the fine from his allowance.

But after the boy and his mother pleaded guilty in court Monday, District Associate

Judge Frank Gilloon dismissed the ticket against Steven while warning him to buckle up in the future. His mother was fined \$30.

Cathy Allen said Tuesday she thinks the incident will help her family remember to buckle up. But she also said she's not sure the seat belt law is a good idea.

"I'm not a native Iowan, but I don't think Iowans like restrictions put on them. I do think seat belts save lives, but I don't know if it's something you can regulate," she said.

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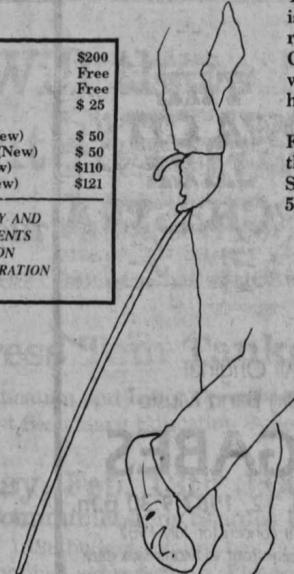
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Facilities

By Shawn Plank Staff Writer

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Last year Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed a \$3.5 million bond issue the regents bond obligation, Hansen said. But a referendum in the Iowa led by then-Rep. Richard D. Solon, prevented the increase.

Varn's proposal spread the amount of time in the bonds had to be paid, Hansen said.

IF THE REFINANCING program had not been approved, tuition increases of 2.5 percent would have

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their good purposes but can be used for bad ones.

UI Graduate Student Senate President Craig Canby questioned the potential of the laser facility for possible use in the Strategic Defense Initiative program.

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"It's one of the knee-jerk reactions that lasers are the guts of SDI," he said.

UI LASER FACILITY Director William Stwalley said lasers are being "shunted aside" in the development of the Star Wars program in favor of rockets.

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The big sleep-er
UI junior Rich Orussa naps beside the Iowa River Tuesday afternoon. Orussa, of Peoria, Ill., was attempting to finish drawings for his printmaking class but sleep won out.

Facility, tuition link opposed

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

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Varn's proposal spread out the amount of time in which the bonds had to be paid and took advantage of low interest rates, Hansen said.

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Joe Hansen

added to the 6 percent increases enacted last fall.

Sen. Mark Steger said the state should use more "foresight" when considering bond proposals.

The Iowa Senate approved the \$25 million bonding proposal to fund the laser facility in

January. The issue is still pending in the Iowa House.

Hansen said the legislature is playing political games with the bonding proposal.

"In the gubernatorial elections last year, the issue of economic development came down between the bonding proposal funding of (Lowell) Junkins or the pay as you go policy of Branstad," he said.

Hansen said the legislature may take advantage of Branstad's support of the laser facility and force him to approve other regents capital research projects by including them in a bonding package totaling more than \$100 million.

THE BONDING PACKAGE may include building a biotechnology facility at Iowa State University and improving the Chemistry-Botany building at the UI.

"They feel they can get away with that because the governor spoke so strongly of the laser facility in his state of the state

address," Hansen said.

If the legislators don't provide a way to fund regents bonding obligations, future students may suffer, Hansen added.

"Students 25 years from now could be stuck with a bill of increased tuition," he said.

Hansen said he will be working with student leaders from other universities to help ensure that the legislature meets its bonding obligations.

THE SENATE ALSO passed a related resolution supporting the UI current policy prohibiting classified research on campus.

Hansen said legislators have spoken about possible Star Wars research the proposed laser center might attract.

"The U.S. has some defense needs," Hansen said. "I don't see anything wrong with the UI contributing to that... I'd like to see the laser facility used for economic development programs, but not approve classified research for Star Wars."

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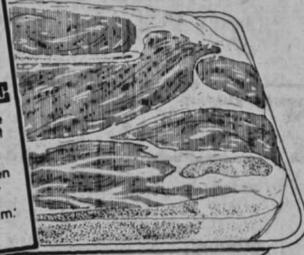


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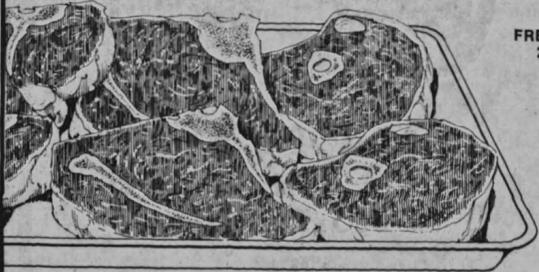
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Nation's preps make choices official today

By Carl Cronin
Staff Writer

Bringing an end to yet another tedious recruiting season, the time has come for some real commitments.

Today launches the beginning of the period when preps finally give their word in writing — a day Iowa Coach Hayden Fry will be relieved to see.

Until the final day of the signing period, however, those recruits giving mere verbal commitments can still change their minds, as many have previously done.

The updated list, contingent

Recruiting

on signings following today and the upcoming weeks, consists of 15 recruits who have verbally committed to Iowa and five who are still including the Hawkeyes among a variety of schools.

NATIVE IOWANS included in the list verbally committed Hawkeyes are: Dave Turner, 6-foot-4 and 246-pound offensive tackle from Clinton; Ron Geater, 6-6 and 240 defensive lineman from Marion; Matt

Christensen, 6-3 and 210-linebacker from West Des Moines and Doug Scott, 6-4 and 225 defensive end from Iowa City.

Midwest recruits include: Rob Baxley, 6-2 and 235 offensive tackle from Oswego, Ill.; John Derby, 6-3 and 220-linebacker from Oconomowoc, Wis.; Bob Moeller, 6-5 and 215 center from Kirkwood, Mo.; Mike Saunders, 6-1 and 185 running back from Milton, Wis.; Jeff Skilleit, 6-3 and 190 quarterback and kicker from East Moline, Ill., and Brian Wise, 6-2 and 198 wide receiver from Tinley Park, Ill.

OTHER RECRUITS planning

to sign with Iowa are: Mark Adams, 6-1 and 195 punter from Price, Utah; Ed Polly, 6-0 and 175 defensive back from Oklahoma City; Leroy Smith, 6-1 and 205 running back from Atco, N.J.; Jaime O'Brien, 6-4 and 242 defensive lineman from Minneapolis and Matt Rodgers, 6-3 and 185 quarterback from Walpole, Mass.

Recruits whose decisions remain undecided but place Iowa among the top schools considered are: Greg Thompson, 5-9 and 180 defensive back from Atco, N.J.; Evan Simpson, 5-11 and 327 offensive or defensive lineman from Omaha Central; Anthony Ray,

6-2 and 200 running back from Wharton, Texas; Leodis Flowers, 6-8 and 185 running back from Omaha Central and Dean Dingman, 6-4 and 265 tackle from East Troy, Wis.

Recruits who have visited Iowa but have decided to play elsewhere include:

- Melvin Hunter (6-3, 215) Thornton Harvey, Ill. — Wisconsin
- Brandon Bentley (6-4, 265) Lisle, Ill. — Northwestern
- Jon Gustafsson (6-6, 260) Buffalo Grove, Ill. — Illinois
- Pat New (6-0, 170) Chicago — Northwestern
- Brian Cleveland (5-11, 190) Orange, Texas — Georgia

- Rob Phoenix (6-8, 260) Rosemont, Minn. — Texas Christian

- Jerome Pipkins (6-0, 195) Dallas, Texas — Texas A & M
- Mike Everitt (6-3, 240) Schaumburg, Ill. — Arizona State

- Joe Allen (6-5, 270) Chicago — Notre Dame

- Kent Graham (6-5, 220) Wheaton, Ill. — Notre Dame

- Gus Palma (6-2, 190) Brookhaven, N.Y. — Illinois

- Kraig Hackbarth (6-4, 200) Wheaton, Ill. — Minnesota

- James Malone (6-2, 218) Richardson, Texas — UCLA

- Kirk Collins (6-1, 200) La Marque, Texas — Arkansas

Leary strives for more success

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

Pressure and young tennis players go together, and Iowa tennis player Pat Leary is no stranger to pressure.

The junior from St. Louis tallied 20 wins last year, five more than her freshman year. This season she wants 25.

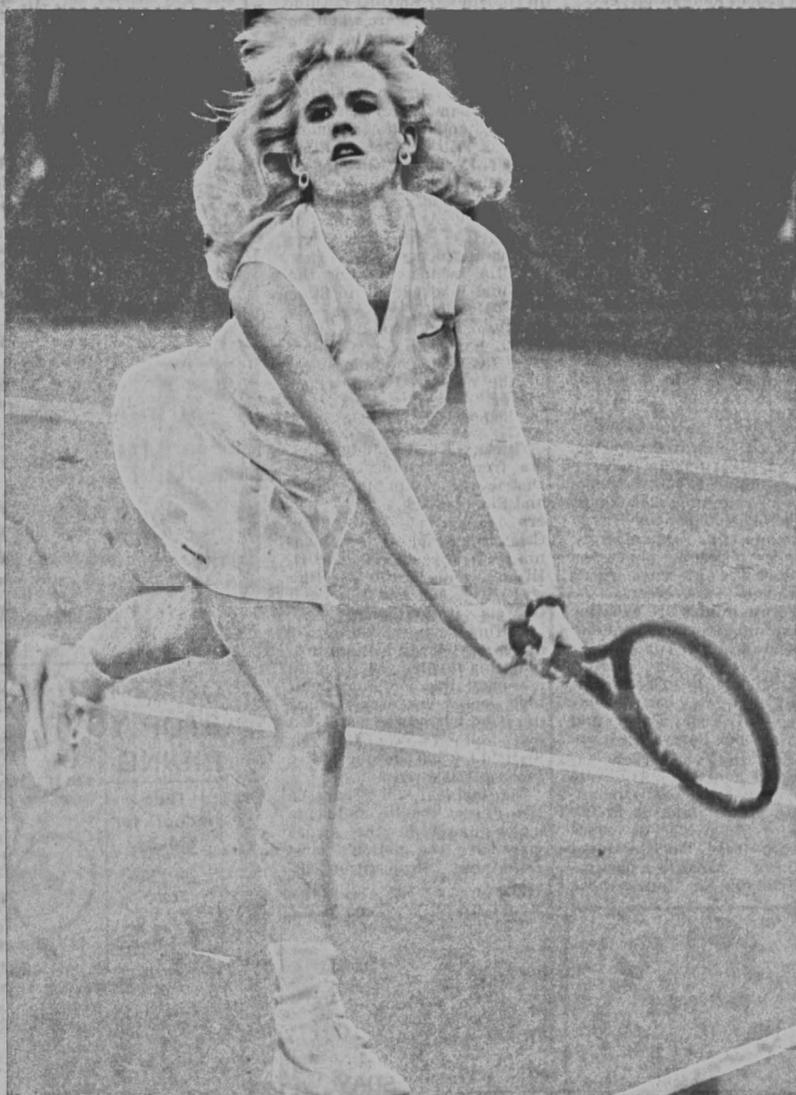
The two-time Iowa letter-winner was one of four Hawkeyes with wins in double figures after the 1986 spring singles season, which is interesting to note considering she didn't grow up playing tennis or attending developmental camps. Leary didn't even start playing competitively until she was 14 years old.

"My dad played tennis but not really seriously. He used to play on Monday nights with his brother, and a couple of times his brother couldn't come out and play so he just took me along," Leary said. "I was really like a tomboy."

LEARY CONTINUED: "I loved all sports. I played a lot of golf and softball and soccer, but I didn't really dedicate myself to one sport. I remember going out and playing with my dad, and for some reason I just loved it. I remember just going out and hitting a ball against our garage door."

But it wasn't long before Leary's talents soared from hitting a ball against her garage door to taking lessons and then beating some of the top players in the city. Her senior year culminated when she was ranked 103rd nationally in girls' 18s by the United States Tennis Association.

While Leary started playing



Iowa women's tennis player Pat Leary leans for a ball Tuesday afternoon during practice. Leary and the Hawkeyes will be competing in an indoor match-up against Iowa State today in Ames.

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at a relatively late age, she was not immune to the pres-

sure young tennis players often face.

"I SAW ALL THE pressures my friends felt. Most of it was put on by their parents. A lot of them would cheat because they were so scared to lose," Leary said.

"I remember one time when I was about 15. I beat a friend of mine in a really close match, and we came off the court and her dad hit her right across the face, just punched her right across the face."

See Leary, Page 5B

Hawks set for difficult home stand

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

It's back to reality for Tom Davis' fourth-rated Hawkeyes this week.

After a non-conference jaunt to sunny Arizona over the weekend, the Hawkeyes return home to resume pursuit of a Big Ten title — a title that has eluded Iowa since 1979 — starting with No. 6 Purdue on Thursday and No. 12 Illinois on Saturday.

"You don't think much about it when you schedule it," Davis said Tuesday at his weekly press conference. "But then all of a sudden the time gets here and you're in the middle of the Big Ten race and you're taking a trip to Arizona. It's different."

THE ARIZONA TRIP does have a tragic side to it however as senior Kevin Gamble is a doubtful starter for Thursday's tilt with the Boilermakers due to a deep thigh bruise suffered in the Hawkeyes' 89-80 win over the Wildcats. Bill Jones, who missed Saturday's game with the flu, is also not going to be "100 percent" for Thursday's game.

"Kevin Gamble is definitely improving," Davis said. "But he still is swollen, and he doesn't have real good movement in his leg yet. I think we're more worried about Kevin getting hit on it again too soon. What I think it means is that we will have our first line-up change of the year on Thursday night."

Davis plans to start junior guard Jeff Moe in Gamble's place but doesn't figure on doing anything different as far as the offense is concerned.

"I'M HOPING THAT Billy or Kevin or maybe both will be able to play a few minutes on Thursday, that's the least that I would hope for," Davis added.

Gamble, who was running lightly on his leg Tuesday at practice, isn't upset about missing his first start of the year, but he doesn't figure that he'll miss the entire game.

"I'll try to run on it tomorrow and see how it feels," Gamble said. "It feels good now, but they want to wait and see. It'll be rough sitting on the bench and knowing that I could be contributing to the team, but if I can't play, I can't play. It really doesn't matter who starts."

Moe is adopting a similar attitude about his first start of the year.

"It's nice, but it won't be that much different," Moe said. "I've been getting some good minutes and that's what's important. As long as I can contribute and get some good, quality minutes."

With the NCAA Tournament selections less than a month away, Davis has more than just a Big Ten championship on his mind.

The first-year Iowa coach has thoughts about being one of

UNLV on top, Iowa holds No. 4 spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—DePaul Coach Joey Meyer must remember all the seasons the Blue Demons were ranked No. 1 in the nation and wound up getting bounced from the NCAA tournament in the early rounds.

In contrast, the Blue Demons were unranked in preseason this time but climbed to No. 5 Tuesday after advancing another two notches in voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches. Nevada-Las Vegas, meantime, earned the No. 1 ranking for the second consecutive week.

"The polls are fine, but the (NCAA) tournament and going as far as we can is our top priority," Meyer said of DePaul's ranking.

The Runnin' Rebels, 23-1, received 31 of a possible 42 first-place votes — one fewer than last week — and 616 points to outdistance No. 2 Indiana, which had six No. 1 votes and 572 points. The Hoosiers were followed by No. 3 North Carolina with four first-place votes, No. 4 Iowa and the No. 5 Blue Demons.

PURDUE HELD ON TO the No. 6 position while Temple, despite a 3-0 week and 23-2 record, slipped two notches to No. 7. Oklahoma (one No. 1 vote) was No. 8 and was followed by No. 9 Syracuse, which jumped two spots, and Georgetown took No. 10.

Completing the top 20 were No. 11 Clemson, No. 12 Illinois, No. 13 Pittsburgh, No. 14 Alabama, No. 15 Texas Christian, No. 16 Duke, No. 17 Kansas, No. 18 St. John's, No. 19 Florida and No. 20 Texas-El Paso.

Joey Meyer was an assistant coach to his father Ray in the early 1980's.

the top four seeds in the March classic.

"That would be a terrific honor," Davis said. "To be thought that highly of at the end of the season would be great. But that is going to be just as hard as winning the Big Ten."

In a recent issue of The Sporting News, Davis and Purdue Coach Gene Keady were ranked as two of the most underrated coaches in the country.

"I've always thought that maybe we were overrated," Davis joked. "I think they come to a point every year where they search for new material."

NCAA will investigate Switzer

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The Big Eight Conference will review statements made by Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who may have violated an NCAA rule when he said an Omaha high school football player probably could play for the Sooners next year, a conference official said.

Big Eight Associate Commissioner Prentice Gautt said the Big Eight office will look at a copy of an Omaha World-Herald article about a press conference Switzer held to talk about Omaha Central running back Leodis Flowers.

"I guess we will be looking at it quickly, then sending it to the NCAA," Gautt said.

The article followed a visit by Switzer to the home of Flowers Sunday night. Before the home visit, Switzer held a short press conference at the Blue Jay tavern.

AMONG THE comments



Barry Switzer

attributed to Switzer are: "Leodis is a difference maker. We need running backs. We're going all over the country in search of one, and here's one in Big Eight territory."

"He has all the innate running talents that separate him from other running backs in the country. He's got size, quickness and speed. He's an intelligent runner and an exceptional young man. I think he would be a great player at any program he plays in."

"If he goes to Oklahoma, he could probably play for us next year. He'd probably be a second-team player as a freshman."

David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, said the potential for problem exists when a coach comments about prospective recruits, but he declined to comment on how Switzer's remarks might be viewed by the NCAA.

SHOULD IT BE A violation, there would be a wide range of possible penalties, Berst said Tuesday, "but I don't want to speculate on that when I don't

even know if it is a violation."

Gautt said the NCAA's rule regarding recruiting publicity is found in an interpretation of NCAA bylaws. The interpretation states that prior to the signing of a potential recruit, school officials can comment publicly "only to the extent of confirming its recruitment of the prospect."

"It should be noted that under this interpretation an institution may not comment generally in regard to the prospect's ability or in the contribution that the individual might make to the institution's team," the interpretation states.

FLOWERS, WHO IS considering attending Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa, gained 1,203 yards in seven games his senior year. He missed two games because of injury but rushed for 326 yards in his final game. He gained 3,119 yards in his prep career and scored 39 touchdowns.

Sportsbriefs

Sailing Club to hold meeting tonight

The Iowa Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the EPB room 202. This will be the sight of all Sailing Club meetings during the spring semester. Thanks is also to be expressed to all those who helped to make the "Mid-Winter Meeting" a success.

Taylor, Giants shunned by New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawrence Taylor returned home from Hawaii to find the city that shunned him and his New York Giants teammates when they won Super Bowl XXI was holding a parade for the crew of Stars & Stripes. "Oh, you mean the boat people," Taylor said Tuesday when asked about the parade in New York City for Dennis Conner and his crew. "I heard about that on the radio this morning. They come from wherever they come from, and we're from across the river and can't get a parade. That's wild."

Conner, the skipper of the America's Cup-winning Stars & Stripes, is from San Diego, New York Mayor Ed Koch denied the Giants a parade after they defeated Denver 39-20 in the Super Bowl because the club left New York to play its games in New Jersey 10 years ago.

Georgetown searches for 1,000th victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Georgetown is aiming for its 1,000th victory since beginning basketball in 1906, but Coach John Thompson is less interested in the program's long past than its near future.

The Hoyas are favored to secure win No. 1,000 Wednesday night against Connecticut.

Since its first game 81 years ago — a 22-11 victory over Virginia — Georgetown has compiled a 999-674 record, won a national championship (1984), been runner-up three times (1943, 1982, 1985) and played in 11 NCAA tournaments.

Thompson, who inherited a 3-23 program in 1972, has accounted for much of the Hoyas' basketball glory, along with such stars as Reggie Ewing, Eric "Sleepy" Floyd, David Wingate, and Patrick Williams.

Scoreboard

Basketball 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 ranking. (Voting and records based on games through Sunday night with 15 points awarded for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. Nevada-Las Vegas (31)(23-1)	616	1
2. Indiana (6)(19-2)	572	2
3. North Carolina (4)(20-2)	549	3
4. Iowa (2)(2)	477	4
5. DePaul (20-1)	392	7
6. Purdue (18-3)	380	6
7. Temple (23-2)	351	5
8. Oklahoma (1)(19-3)	316	8
9. Syracuse (19-3)	221	11
10. Georgetown (18-4)	198	10
11. Clemson (21-2)	177	13

Football Recruiting

The Top 100 college football prospects in the United States, selected for United Press International by the National High School Football Recruiting Service in Houston. (Listing hometown, height, weight, 40-yard dash time and college possibilities.)

- 1. RB Randy Simmons, McKinney, Texas, 6-2, 215, 4.5 (Texas, Texas A & M)
- 2. DB Matt Darby, Virginia Beach, Va., 6-2, 190, 4.5 (oral commitment to UCLA)
- 3. DB Louis Riddick, Parkville, Mo., 6-3, 210, 4.5 (oral commitment to Pittsburgh)
- 4. QB Mickey Williams, Marrero, La., 5-10, 175, 4.5 (Oklahoma, Notre Dame, LSU)
- 5. RB Tommy Booker, Vista, Calif., 6-1, 195, 4.5 (USC, Nebraska, San Diego State, Arizona State, Oklahoma, Auburn)
- 6. DT Mark Spindler, Scranton, Pa., 6-5, 270, 4.9 (oral commitment to Pittsburgh)
- 7. NG George Williams, Willingboro, N.J., 6-3, 260, 5.0 (oral commitment to Notre Dame)
- 8. DT Stacy Dillard, Clarksville, Texas, 6-7, 285, 4.8 (oral commitment to UCLA)
- 9. RB Leroy Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., 5-11, 200, 4.4 (Miami, Tennessee)
- 10. QB Darnell Dickson, Detroit, 6-4, 190, 4.6 (oral commitment to Pittsburgh)
- 11. WR Anthony Morgan, Cleveland, 6-1, 198, 4.4 (Tennessee, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio State, Miami)
- 12. RB Darren Lewis, Dallas, 5-10, 195, 4.5 (oral commitment to Texas A & M)
- 13. OG Claude Jones, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 280, 5.1 (oral commitment to Miami)
- 14. DT David Rucker, Atlanta, 6-4, 255, 4.8 (Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Alabama)
- 15. RB Anthony Ray, Wharton, Texas, 6-2, 215, 4.6 (Baylor, UCLA, Arizona State, USC, Texas A & M, Iowa)
- 16. DE John Johnson, LaGrange, Ga., 6-4, 215, 4.6 (Alabama, Georgia, Auburn, Clemson)
- 17. DT Rob Phenix, Rosemount, Minn., 6-0, 270, 4.5 (oral commitment to TCU)
- 18. DB Kelvin Fisher, Ambridge, Pa., 6-1, 185, 4.5 (oral commitment to Arizona State)
- 19. DT Scott East, Brandon, Fla., 6-6, 280, 5.1 (oral commitment to Florida)
- 20. OG Brad Cuipepper, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-3, 260, 4.8 (oral commitment to Florida)
- 21. OG Dean Dingman, East Troy, Wis., 6-3, 270, 4.8 (Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska)
- 22. TE Jeff Ellis, Louisville, Ky., 6-4, 228, 4.5 (UCLA, Alabama, Michigan, Ohio State)
- 23. QB Craig Erickson, West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-2, 190, 4.9 (Miami, Florida, Florida State, Pittsburgh)
- 24. RB George Hemingway, Cotton, Calif., 6-2, 231, 4.6 (Nebraska, Colorado, Georgia)
- 25. DB Jeremy Lincoln, Toledo, Ohio, 6-0, 165, 4.4 (Miami, Michigan, Ohio State)
- 26. RB Paul Moore, Miami, 6-2, 220, 4.5 (oral commitment to Florida State)
- 27. OT Greg Bagnall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 6-9, 331, 5.2 (Penn State, Michigan, Notre Dame)
- 28. RB Carlos Snow, Cincinnati, Ohio, 5-8, 190, 4.4 (oral commitment to Ohio State)
- 29. WR Johnny Walker, San Antonio, 6-0, 175, 4.5 (oral commitment to Texas)
- 30. WR Tripp Welborne, Greensboro, N.C., 6-1, 188, 4.5 (UCLA, Alabama, Georgia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State)
- 31. DE Alfred Williams, Houston, 6-5, 230, 4.6 (Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Georgia, Colorado, Illinois)
- 32. RB Leotis Flowers, Omaha, Neb., 6-0, 190, 4.5 (Oklahoma, Texas A & M, Arkansas State, Iowa, Nebraska)
- 33. OT Norman Balentine, Hazlewood, Mo., 6-8, 282, 5.0 (oral commitment to Notre Dame)
- 34. QB Eric Bush, Quincy, Ill., 6-3, 185, 4.6 (oral commitment to Michigan)
- 35. DE Frank Jacobs, New Castle, Ky., 6-5, 226, 4.7 (Kentucky, UCLA, Boston College, Notre Dame)
- 36. OG Greg Lakin, Houston, 6-4, 260, 5.1 (oral commitment to Texas A & M)
- 37. QB Deems May, Lexington, N.C., 6-5, 215, 4.8 (oral commitment to North Carolina)
- 38. QB Jason Palumbo, Lake Oswego, Ore., 6-3, 200, 4.9 (oral commitment to Stanford)
- 39. QB Matt Vogler, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-4, 190, 4.5 (oral commitment to Auburn)
- 40. RB Tony Brooks, Tulsa, Okla., 6-1, 215, 4.5 (Notre Dame, Oklahoma, UCLA, Georgia)
- 41. WR Keith Cash, San Antonio, 6-5, 200, 4.6 (oral commitment to Texas)
- 42. LB John Derby, Oconomowoc, Wis., 6-4, 220, 4.6 (oral commitment to Iowa)
- 43. LB Mark D'Onofrio, North Bergen, N.J., 6-2, 240, 4.8 (oral commitment to Penn State)
- 44. LB Chris Drossos, Carmel, Ind., 6-2, 216, 4.5 (Undetermined)
- 45. RB Mike Gaddis, McAlester, Okla., 6-2, 195, 4.5 (Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Arkansas)
- 46. DE Carlos Marino, Detroit, 6-4, 235, 4.7 (Michigan, Georgia, USC, Ohio State)
- 47. RB Chris Parker, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-1, 188, 4.5 (oral commitment to Florida State)

Sports History

On Feb. 11, 1982: The Runner's Club of New York sponsored the first steps of the Empire State Building, Jim Ochse was the first man to reach the top of the 1,472-foot building, and Beth Evans was the women's winner.

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Sports

Netters will 'heat up' on trip

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The tennis season starts to heat up for the Iowa men's squad this weekend when it goes to Omaha, Neb., for what may be the team's toughest competition before the Big Ten season begins.

At that meet the Hawkeyes will face host Nebraska on Friday and last year's Missouri Valley champion Wichita State, on Saturday, both of which have respectable programs within each one's conference.

"Both Nebraska and Wichita

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State would be first division Big Ten schools," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said. "They wouldn't be No. 1 or No. 2, but I think they would be somewhere in the first division. These next two teams are the best teams we'll play prior to the Big Ten season."

HOUGHTON SAID Nebraska should offer problems for

every one of his singles players and doubles teams. And while he is not as sure about the specific team match-ups, he said Wichita State has been strong for some time.

"Nebraska is real solid as far as depth goes," Houghton said. "Wichita State I don't know as much about. But I know they have been real good, and they have tradition there. They've been the best team in the Missouri Valley Conference for the past few years. Nebraska probably is somewhere in the top three in the Big Eight this year."

Coming off a 9-0 thumping last weekend over St. Ambrose, Houghton said the road trip will be telling as to how his team handles itself.

"The importance of these meets right now is to get a really good gauge on how we stand," Houghton said. "We'll find some things out about our players as far as what weaknesses will be exposed."

The tennis team has a lot of time to prepare for the Big Ten season because the first conference match is not until April 4 when Iowa plays at Purdue.

Irish and Panthers bid for best preps

United Press International

Notre Dame and Pittsburgh may be on the verge of securing the nation's finest crops of high school football players.

The Irish, overturning Lou Holtz's reputation as a top coach who can't recruit, is expected to sign at least eight of the nation's top 100 players beginning Wednesday, the first day high school seniors can sign national letters-of-intent. Pittsburgh is ready to sign three of the 10 best players in the nation, including two that might have gone to national champion Penn State.

National recruiting scout Max Emfinger, who selected the top 100 for United Press International, said Notre Dame and a handful of other powers — UCLA, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Florida and Stanford figure most prominently — should lead the annual recruiting derby.

STILL UNDECIDED, though, is the destination of the nation's top-ranked high school player — running back Randy Simmons of McKinney, Texas. Simmons was expected to choose Tuesday between Southwest Conference rivals Texas and Texas A & M.

Recruiters also are awaiting last-minute decisions by about 40 of the top 100. Top 10 picks still undecided are quarterback Mickey Joseph of Marrero, La., running back Tommy Booker of Vista, Calif., and running back Leroy Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn.

In addition to eight players who have given oral commitments, Notre Dame is in the running for at least six more top prospects. Thus, national signing day looms as a particular triumph for Holtz, whose

departure from Arkansas in 1984 was said to be prompted in part by recruiting failures.

"HE (HOLTZ) GOT lazy at Arkansas. He got too involved in politics," Emfinger said. "He got a new start when he went to Minnesota (in 1984), and he's doing a great job at Notre Dame."

The Irish expect to do particularly well in the line, winning commitments from nose guard George Williams of Willingboro, N.J., and offensive tackle Norman Balentine of Hazlewood, Mo., and at linebacker, attracting Andre Jones of Hyattsville, Md., and Chris Zorich of Chicago.

UCLA, which tied for the national lead with Ohio State and Michigan last year by signing seven top 100 prospects, has oral commitments from five top 100 choices, led by the nation's No. 2-ranked player, defensive back Matt Darby of Virginia Beach, Va.

The top 100 list includes players from 28 states and the District of Columbia. Texas and Florida each have 15 players on the list, followed by California with 10, Pennsylvania with seven, New Jersey, Illinois and North Carolina with five each and Ohio and Georgia with four each.

Emfinger expects that up to 10 of the top 100 will be unable to play this fall because they do not meet the combination of high school grades and standardized test scores mandated by the NCAA's Proposition 48. Sixteen top 100 prospects were ineligible last year.

Like last year, when Texas A & M's Percy Waddle failed to make the grade, the Aggies may have the nation's most prominent "Proposition 48" casualty.

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So what is it? Even though the Hawkeye basketball team has ranked No. 1 in this season, the football team is consistently in the top and many of other Iowa teams like the men's swimming and the women's softball team, the men's gymnastics team have done quite well. It seems the Hawkeyes from the Pressure Principle.

THE PRESSURE TO "big game" is always there. Coaches, players and fans alike dream of winning "big game." So why are the Hawkeyes winning more big games. Sure, the Iowa field

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So far this winter has been incredible. Every day when I hop on my bike for a ride I wonder if it's going to end, when it's going to snow and get cold. Many cyclists have the advantage of our benevolent weather and put in some miles on the road. For those who haven't, here are a few weather riding tips.

The first, of course, is to wear a helmet. You've all heard this before. Wear a helmet, preferably those which absorb moisture. Keep your extremities warm. Wear a wool hat, mittens and gloves. I'm amazed at the number of riders who wear nothing but their shoes. They must have nerves.

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Sports

Does pressure tell the toll on Hawkeyes in the clutch?

It's now obvious that the University of Iowa can be considered one of the nation's best athletic havens especially in consideration of how my DI cohort Steve Williams filled this column last week.

The Iowa Hawkeyes are near the top of the rankings in the "money" sports and equally as dominant in nearly every other sport they participate in.

Whoever is responsible for the Hawkeyes' success — Athletic Director Bump Elliott, the recruiters, the coaches, the players or a mix among every facet of Iowa athletics — is not relevant.

So what is? Even though the Hawkeyes' basketball team has been ranked No. 1 in the country this season, the football team is consistently in the top 20 and many of other Iowa teams like the men's swimming team, the women's field hockey team, the men's gymnastics team have done quite well, it seems the Hawkeyes suffer from the Pressure Principle.

THE PRESSURE TO win the "big game" is always there. Coaches, players and fans alike dream of winning that "big game." So why aren't the Hawkeyes winning more of the big games.

Sure, the Iowa field hockey

Eric J. Hess

team won the national championship this past season, and the wrestling team is looking for its 10th-straight national title.

But lately there seems to be a small "jinx" going on in the Big Ten. It doesn't affect every Iowa team (but it does affect other universities). It's the fine line between achieving complete perfection.

Case(s) in point, the Ohio State Buckeyes come to the North Gym of the Field House to battle the Hawkeye men's gymnasts. It's a match-up the Hawkeyes can win but don't.

Second, the Michigan Wolverines meet the Hawkeye men's swimmers at the same Field House. It's a match-up the Hawkeyes can win but don't.

Third, the Ohio State Buckeyes meet the men's basketball team at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. It's a match-up the Hawkeyes can win but don't.

Fourth, the Ohio State Buckeyes meet the women's basketball team at Columbus, Ohio. It's a match-up the Hawkeyes can win but don't.

NO ONE EXPECTS complete

perfection every time out. It's just not possible. But the player and the coach must deal with pressure from the press and the fans every time they perform.

It's an unenviable position. One that only a few people can handle. It's the difference between winners and losers.

Unfortunately, we celebrate championships. No one ever remembers who finished second or third, even though those teams may have played better or exerted more effort.

A team is not only gauged by wins and losses or any other statistics but also by how it handles pressure. Some of the greatest triumphs in sports have been won because the team has overcome the pressure. They forgot it was there.

The Pressure Principle exists. It's the team which deals and handles the pressure properly — usually disregarding the press and the fans — that wins.

But, above all, the Hawkeyes, like every other team at every other level, must handle the pressure. What should be relevant in these days of high finance and overly-competitive recruiting is — **IT'S JUST A GAME.**

Eric J. Hess is DI Assistant Sports Editor. The DI's Sports column appears every Wednesday.

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Advance notice of this policy change is being given in order to help you in your planning for advertising. This policy change will be effective **FEBRUARY 13** for the Tuesday, February 17 paper.

Sudden thermometer increase good for cycling enthusiasts

So far this winter has been incredible.

Every day when I hop on my bike for a ride I wonder when it's going to end, when it's going to snow and get cold.

Many cyclists have taken advantage of our benevolent weather and put in some miles on the road. For those who have been out, and those who haven't, here are a few cold weather riding tips.

The first, of course, is to dress right. You've all probably heard this before. Wear layers, preferably those which don't absorb moisture. Keep your extremities warm. Wear a wool hat, mittens and booties. I'm amazed at the number of riders who wear nothing over their shoes. They must not have nerves.

Second, ride in a group if possible. Even two is better than one. In a group you can draft the other riders in a paceline or echelon. Consequently, you'll stay much warmer than if you had to buck a gusting wind by yourself.

Mark Parman 

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ALSO ON WINDY DAYS ride in protected areas, such as north of Iowa City around the lakes. You'll be amazed at how much warmer you stay in areas where there are lots of trees and buildings for cover. It's also easier to ride out into the wind. On blustery days avoid riding south, if possible. The terrain south of Iowa City is flat and the roads are much more exposed.

If the wind is really gusting (over 25 mph) and you have an understanding friend with a car, you might want to do what is called a "wind ride." You simply have your friend drive you out into the direction of the wind and dump you off.

You can ride all the way home with the wind at your back. Besides being an excellent way to stay warm, wind rides put speed into your legs. It's almost as good as motorpacing.

Finally, it's a good idea to bring along something to drink, preferably something warm. Put an old sock around your water bottle for insulation. Also bring along some change for a cup of coffee and maybe a Twinkie at a convenience store or a cafe.

Stopping in the middle of a ride and going inside also gives you a chance to defrost and get the blood flowing in your toes and fingers again. You might try dancing too for warming the toes. So if you see somebody in goofy looking clothing waltzing around a Casey's or a Quik Trip, it's probably just another crazy cyclist.

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

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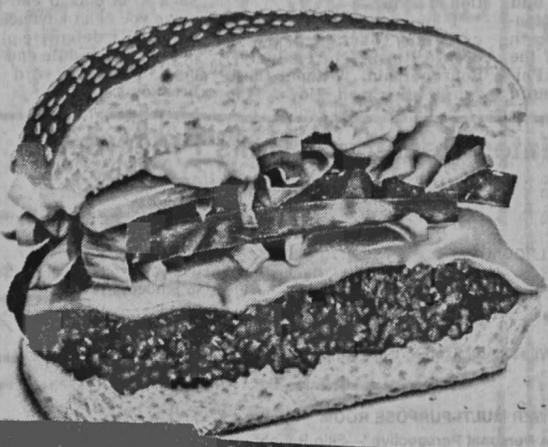
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Sports

Stewart rebuilding program, lands new volleyball recruits

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Intent on building her squad into a solid Big Ten contender, Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart inked four new recruits to the Hawkeye volleyball team this week.

The list of new inductees to the Hawkeyes are Janet Moylan and Jennifer Rees of Mother McAuley High School in Chicago, Ginger Lorentson of Lakeville Senior High School in Lakeville, Minn., and Barb Willis of Camanche Senior High School in Camanche, Iowa.

"We were very pleased with the recruits we were able to get for next season," Stewart said. "All are top notch players and should help us get to the level we need to be at to win a Big Ten championship."

MOYLAN, A 5-FOOT-7 setter, and Rees, a 5-10 outside hitter, both know what it's like to be on a high-caliber team, winning the Illinois state championship two of the four years they were starters.

Both received all-state honors while Moylan was also named to the all-Midwest second team, according to Midwest Volleyball Magazine.

"Both players are extremely well-skilled and play the game at a high level," Bill Feldman of Midwest Volleyball Magazine said. "Rees doesn't overpower anyone, but she is a very smart hitter. Moylan is a creative setter. She's quick and has good vision, and she knows how to run a team."

Moylan may be thrown into the fire a little sooner than the rest of her rookie counterparts



Volleyball

as the graduation of star setter Kathy Griesheim has left a gaping hole in the Hawkeye line-up.

"Moylan's a little smaller than the average setter in the Big Ten, but what she lacks in size she more than makes up for in desire," Feldman said. "She's a fun player to watch because she makes things happen."

BUT WHILE MOYLAN never had any qualms about attending Iowa, Rees wasn't able to make her decision until taking a trip to the Iowa City campus.

"I wasn't even thinking about coming to Iowa until I took a visit here," Rees said. "After coming here, I fell in love with the place. I really like Sandy and Claudia (Lee, Iowa's assistant coach), and I can't wait to start school next year."

Rees will be challenged at the outside hitter's position by 5-8

"All are top notch players and should help us get to the level we need to be at to win a Big Ten championship," Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart says of her new recruits.

Lorentson, a first team all-state selection from Minnesota who chose volleyball over a possible softball scholarship from the Minnesota Gophers.

"I was really impressed with Iowa's program," Lorentson said after a recent trip to Iowa City. "The atmosphere down there is great, and even though I'm a Minnesota fan, I think I'll be able to become a loyal Hawkeye."

Lorentson plans on going into law and currently has a 3.95 grade point average at Lakeville.

Academics also seem to be a strong suit for Willis, Stewart's only in-state recruit. Willis is heading into her final semester at Camanche with a 3.46 GPA and also has a wide range of athletic interests, having played basketball, softball and tennis.

But unlike her three rookie counterparts, Willis plans to redshirt in her initial season, giving her more time to hit the books.

NHL gears up for Soviets

QUEBEC (UPI) — The NHL All-Stars, preparing for a two-game series against the Soviet National Team at Rendez-Vous 87, Tuesday finally settled on lines and began mapping out defensive strategy.

NHL Coach Jean Perron, who still is withholding announcement of his starting goaltender, established four forward lines, keeping intact the all-Edmonton Oilers line of Wayne Gretzky between Jari Kurri and Esa Tikkanen as well as the Oilers' tandem of center Mark Messier and Glenn Anderson. New Jersey Devil Kirk Muller will join the Edmonton duo.

On an all-French Canadian line, Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins will center Quebec Nordiques left winger Michel Goulet and Claude Lemieux of the Montreal Canadiens. On the fourth line, Dale Hawerchuk of the Winnipeg Jets is between Philadelphia Flyer Dave Poulin

and Hartford Whaler Kevin Dineen.

Those configurations leave out Flyers winger Tim Kerr and New York Ranger Tomas Sandstrom, who is doubtful for Wednesday's opener because of strained ribs but may be available for Friday.

ON DEFENSE, pairings have not been made and may not be until the status of Ray Bourque is determined. Bourque, of the Boston Bruins, has a pulled groin that in the wake of sidelining injuries to the NHL's top two defensemen, Edmonton's Paul Coffey and Philadelphia's Mark Howe, has drawn heightened attention.

"Chances of me playing are good, I think," Bourque said. "I came here with the intention of trying."

"I know they expect me to carry the puck and try to create things offensively," Bourque said. "Without those two (Coffey and Howe), I'm

more aware of that. I know they're counting on me. With or without those guys, I wanted to play, but I want to be smart. I don't want to do anything that would cost me games with the Bruins."

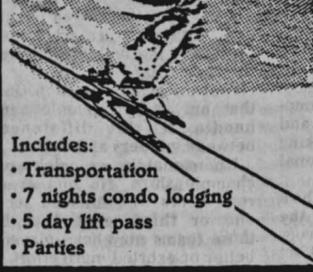
OF THE REMAINING healthy blueliners — and Quebec's Normand Rochefort was added Monday as an emergency reserve — only Montreal's Chris Chelios and Chicago Blackhawk Doug Wilson qualify as offensive defensemen.

"They can take care of their own end and pass the puck," Bourque said of Washington Capital Rod Langway, Buffalo Sabre Mike Ramsey, Canadian Rick Green and Hartford Whaler Ulf Samuelsson. "Just because you can't rush the puck from end to end doesn't mean you can't advance it."

The NHL defensive plan is to plug up the middle and leave a man high to avoid Soviet breakouts.

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Show features sculptures

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

INTRIGUING images and textures abound in UI graduate student Douglas Barkey's fascinating sculpture and photography, which is on display through Feb. 13 in Drewelowe Gallery.

The rough, hands-on sculptural works are primarily metal, but in the largest piece, the metal is enhanced by the addition of glass and snapshots. The objects are bound together by metal bands and pieces of wire, making the work reminiscent of a tapestry.

Other, smaller pieces of metal hang suspended from ropes in the middle of the room, a welcome change from pedestals and a novel way to display sculpture that cannot stand.

The photographs which accompany the sculpture are impressionistic images taken from television — a woman's lingerie-clad body and a couple kissing are easy to recognize — but some of the pictures are more degenerated and much more abstract.

BECAUSE THE photographs are large, they become nothing but texture up close, lights and darks in seemingly random patterns, then resolving to form recogniz-

Art

able (or nearly recognizable) images from a distance.

Television scenes translated into blurry photography is not a new idea and some of the photographs are not particularly arresting. But overall, the photographs work very well with the sculpture.

Barkey's work nearly creates an environmental feeling in the room. All the pieces displayed could be shown alone, but together they create more than they would by themselves.

Forrest Rogness' photography in the Checkered Space, on display through Feb. 13, is similar to Barkey's work in some ways. Rogness works with degenerated images, creating art that needs some work but is sometimes quite striking.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY centers on bodies in motion captured by a camera in motion. Everything blurs; the best photos are blurred to the point of abstractness. Rogness' technique produces some photos that look like those done by an amateur who was just fooling around. But it also produces a few photos that are nearly haunting. The ideas seen in this exhibit are good enough to deserve more work.

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Arts/entertainment

Work studies misogynistic marriages

By Justine D. Todd
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE TERM misogynist conjures up an image of a Rod Serling-type character, huddled in the shadows of his dingy, efficiency apartment, clipping newspaper pictures of women — the Saturday brides and stocking models — and then slashing them into uneven pieces with a razor, or stabbing them in a hundred different places with an ice pick before stashing them away in a secret drawer.

In *Men Who Hate Women and The Women Who Love Them* by Susan Forward with Joan Torres, Forward redefines the word misogynist. She moves the focus to the guy down the street. These "normal" men — the businessman, bandleader, cop, psychologist and lawyer — whom she has worked with in her therapy practice, have one common characteristic: their emotional security depends on controlling their wives. In other relationships they are normal, but in marriage, their quest for control is insatiable.

THEIR WIVES, women socialized to believe they will find the answer to marriage problems by being loving and giving, become the victims. There is no satisfying the misogynist. No matter how much the wife gives, it is never enough. This man's goal is not to receive or be pleased by anything. It is simply to maintain control.

Part 1 of the book describes the development and nature of misogynistic relationships. Forward's checklist of qualities typically found in these marriages include:

- Have you given up impor-

Books

tant activities or people in your life in order to keep him happy?

- Does he devalue your opinions, your feelings and your accomplishments?
- Does he yell, threaten, or withdraw into angry silence when you displease him?
- Do you walk on eggs, rehearsing what you will say so as not to set him off?
- Do you often feel confused, off-balance or inadequate with him?
- Does he blame you for everything that goes wrong in the relationship?

PART 2 OF the book focuses on ways to change a misogynistic marriage and what to expect in a healthy relationship. Many of Forward's clients find good — even wonderful — things about their husbands, but, as Forward points out, unless the relationship is based on mutual respect and a balance of power, nothing else really matters. Her checklist of rights common to healthy marriages include:

- You have the right not to take responsibility for anyone else's problems or bad behavior.
- You have the right to say no.
- You have the right to make mistakes.
- You have the right to your own feelings, opinions and convictions.
- You have the right to negotiate for change.

Forward's clear and directive counseling on diagnosing and changing a misogynistic relationship, or finding a therapist who can help in these situa-

tions, will encourage many people to change.

HOWEVER, THE book sends another very subtle message. Reading between the lines, its meaning becomes clear: You, too, are responsible for your relationship, because he can only act the way he acts toward you if you continue to do things that tell him you'll take more of the same.

Most women in misogynistic relationships would emphatically reject the idea that they are encouraging their husbands to mistreat them. From their point of view, they are trying to be loving and giving, following the Golden Rules of "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," and "Love your neighbor as you love yourself." The logical conclusion then is that "If I keep being nice, he'll learn to be nice back, right?"

Wrong. In the misogynistic marriage, the misapplication of the Judeo-Christian ethic turns the good person into a victim.

Forward recognizes a marriage is a system. This "systems" concept of marriage is based on a relatively new psychotherapeutic approach known as the systems approach. The systems approach presumes that each partner in the marriage is as responsible for its condition as the other.

WHAT IS NOT obvious though, is that this approach is advocating a new ethic — a sort of "systems ethic." With the systems ethic, "Do unto others..." takes on a whole new meaning. It translates into, "I wouldn't do that unto him, so I won't let him do it unto me." Both partners are responsible, morally or otherwise, to function in the

marriage in a way that they love and are loved responsibly. The systems ethic allows people to realign their values so their efforts to be loving and kind toward others works for them rather than against them.

Yet not only the issue of the woman, but also her misogynist husband, must be addressed. The wife thinks she is being loving and giving. In fact, her intentions — as well as her actions — make her more of a victim. Her husband believes he is being manly, yet he is making his own life almost as miserable as he is making hers.

BOTH OF THESE people, each victims in their own ways, are dysfunctioning; sacrificing themselves and their marriage for values that don't work. According to the systems ethic, however, they are each responsible for choices. And choosing to dysfunction, whether as victim or misogynist, is a choice.

Of course, as Forward points out, the unique problem in the misogynist marriage is that no matter how much the man suffers from his choices, the woman, his victim, always suffers more. In her efforts to please the misogynist, this woman over the years will often give up everything from her job to her hairdo, until she is so depleted of self-esteem that in the end, only basic survival instinct tells her something is wrong.

Forward's Men Who Hate Women and The Women Who Love Them has the potential of helping women before they get to this point of desperation — this book may help prevent other misogynistic relationships.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

She's Gotta Have It (1986). And Bijou followers have gotta have it too — another encore showing. At 5 p.m. *La Bête Humaine* (1938). Jean Gabin stars as a train engineer trapped in circumstances beyond his control in this adaptation of Emile Zola's naturalistic novel. In French. At 7 p.m. *The Servant* (1963). An evil servant (Dirk Bogarde) dominates his young master (James Fox). At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Alan Alda fans can get a double fix as their hero operates during a Chinese invasion in a back to back, two-part episode of "M*A*S*H" (CBS at 6:30 and 7 p.m.). This hour of "M*A*S*H" is followed by the Iowa State basketball team battling Nebraska at 7:30 p.m. on CBS. The compelling "Eyes on the Prize" (IPT at 8 p.m.) studies the rise of mass demonstrations in the civil rights movement, and features Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

On cable: Humphrey Bogart plays the ever-cool private eye Sam Spade in the John Huston classic, *The Maltese Falcon* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). *Network* (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.), starring Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway, takes a satirical look at the television industry.

Music

The UI Symphony Orchestra, James



Alan Alda
Dixon directing, will perform works of Gustav Mahler and Franz Haydn at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Readings

James Galvin, author of *Imaginary Timber* and *God's Mistress*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Nightlife

Actual Size will perform at 9 p.m. in Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.
Fair Children will perform at 9 p.m. in Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The Verandas, in conjunction with Kirkwood Community College and Q103, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Long Branch Convention Center, 90 Twix Town Road, Marion, Iowa. The dance is being held to benefit the Kids With a Wish Foundation.

Radio

The Boston Symphony, conducted by Sergiu Comissiona, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).
Douglas Hafstadter will discuss his book *Godel, Escher, Bach: An Eternal Golden Braid* on "Afternoon Edition" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).
Author John Keay will speak on "The Ruins of Cambodia" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

Art

Margaret Stratton will present a lecture on "Postmodern Photography in the '80s" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.
Douglas Barkey will display sculpture through Feb. 13 in the Drewelowe Gallery.
Forrest Rogness will display photography through Feb. 13 in the Checkered Space.
Guatemalan weavings from the collection of Nora England will be on display through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.
Structured Relationships, metal sculptures by David Luck, will be on

display through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Mary Merkel-Hess will display vessels and baskets of metal through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Jan Huffman will display *Environments* through Feb. 24 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center.

Women and the American Revolution will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Art Museum.

Kingdoms of the Savannah, an exhibition of sculpture, costumes and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Reflections: Art of the Eighties, a collection of works by major American artists of the 1980s, will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

Circus and entertainment paintings by Byron Burford will be on display through May 4 in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium.

Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolors and oils through February at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St.

Doug Koistra will display drawings and paintings through February at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

Lifeworks of Heidi, an exhibition of rugs and collages by Heidi Mulac will be on display through February in the No Regrets Salon.

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CALLIGRAPHY MONDAY 7:30-9:30 FEBRUARY 16-APRIL 13; 8 weeks	\$30/35	OIL PAINTING ON PAPER MONDAY 7:00-9:00 FEB. 16-APRIL 15; 8 weeks	\$30/35
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CHESS FOR BEGINNERS WEDNESDAY 7:30-9:30 FEB. 18-APRIL 15; 8 weeks	\$25/30	PHOTOGRAPHY: CAMERA TECHNIQUES THURSDAY 7:30-9:30 FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 19; 5 weeks	\$20/25
CHINESE LANDSCAPE PAINTING WEDNESDAY 7:00-9:00 FEB. 18-APRIL 15; 8 weeks	\$30/35	PHOTOGRAPHY: DARKROOM TECHNIQUES THURSDAY 7:30-9:30 APRIL 2-30; 5 weeks	\$25/30
BEADED EARRINGS TUESDAY 6:30-9:30 APRIL 21 & 28; 2 weeks	\$17/20	WATERCOLOR TUESDAY 5:15-7:15 FEBRUARY 17-APRIL 14; 8 weeks	\$30/35
BOOKBINDING THURSDAY 7:30-9:30 APRIL 2-23; 4 weeks	\$20/22	PHOTOGRAPHY: CREATING YOUR OWN DARKROOM WEDNESDAY 5:15-7:15 FEBRUARY 25-MARCH 18; 4 weeks	\$20/25
CROCHETING SATURDAY 10:00-12:00 FEB. 21-APRIL 4; 5 weeks	\$20/22	PHOTOGRAPHY: ART DOCUMENTATION THURSDAY 5:15-7:15 APRIL 2, 9, 16; 3 classes	\$17/20
INDIGO DYEING SATURDAY 1:00-3:00 APRIL 4-25; 4 weeks	\$20/22	PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY 5:15-7:15 APRIL 1-29; 5 weeks	\$20/25
KNITTING TUESDAY 7:00-9:00 FEBRUARY 17-MARCH 17; 5 weeks	\$20/22	POETRY TUESDAY 7:30-9:30 FEBRUARY 17-MARCH 17; 5 weeks	\$17/20
MATTING AND FRAMING MONDAY 7:00-9:00 APRIL 6-MAY 4; 5 weeks	\$20/22	PUBLICATION DESIGN SATURDAY 1:00-2:30 FEBRUARY 7 and 14; 2 weeks	\$8/10

Reagan weather panel inquiry
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan more than an hour of his time Wednesday for a Tower Commission secret Iran arms sale, agreed to give the panel time to wrap up its National Security operations.
Reagan's meeting three-member Special Board, headed by John Tower, R-Texas, second. Going into the board members benefit of reviewing the president's private covering the 18-month initiative toward Iran, exposed last November.
The president met panel for 70 minutes day, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "answered all of the questions."
The meeting "reviewed National Security Council and the development of the Iran and the president's said.
FITZWATER SAID board had "requested president granted, a sion of one week to prepare report," meaning the report is due by rather than Feb. 19. second extension of mission's deadline, w tially was the end of J.
The president answered for 75 minutes J. his first meeting with former Secretary of Edmund Muskie and Snowcroft, who was Gerald Ford's national adviser.
Reagan used his notes to prepare for meeting and, after tence of the records waled, he agreed to some to the panel.
THE WHITE HOUSE Tuesday Reagan selected the excerpts over to the board for but officials acknowledged Wednesday the notes were screened by Wall. Although Reagan described last week than willing to turn the over to investigator White House attached tions that appeared to concern about the legal dent.
"The lawyers were p the interests of the p in terms of his desires this information as a as possible to the be the board," Fitzwater said no decision has reached on how to requests from Cong independent Lawrence Walsh.
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DES MOINES (UPI) appears a labor dispute brewing between the Oats Co. and the union sending the 1,000 pro workers at the Cedar plant.
Oats Co. of Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Local 110 refused to strike plans, but displayed strike sign in the window of Cedar Rapids Uni Wednesday evening.
MORE THAN 500 m of the union voted on three-year contract offer Wednesday but leaders declined to