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Poll demonstrates UI students' disinterest

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

If the results of a recent Daily Iowan poll are any indication, there is amazingly low interest in the actions of UI student government.

Participants in the informal survey were asked to identify the president of the Collegiate

Analysis

Associations Council, what the acronym CAC means and identify the president of the student senate.

Of the 50 students polled, only 8 percent knew what the ini-

tials CAC stand for, and only the same low percentage knew Mike Reck was the council's president.

Senate President Joe Hansen fared slightly better. Ten percent, or five of 50 polled, knew his name.

While these results are by no means scientific, their drastic one-sidedness shows that a

large majority of UI students are apathetic about their government.

AND IF THE results of the poll weren't convincing enough by themselves, the comments given by those surveyed were.

"I really don't know what's going on," UI senior Terri

Byers said. "I don't think we're informed."

Byers expressed concern that more coordination is needed among the senate, CAC and student groups on campus.

UI sophomore Erica Zanker also expressed puzzlement about student government's role.

"I don't know what they do," she said. "I haven't really paid any attention to it."

But the overwhelming majority of comments dealt with the student government's input on the state Board of Regents December decision to increase tuition next fall.

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Union approves new pact at Quaker

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Union employees at the Quaker Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids ended a five-day strike Monday by ratifying a new three-year contract that will provide workers with \$1,500 bonuses over the next six months.

Members of Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Union Local 110 approved the new pact, 552-171, after a one-hour meeting Monday afternoon, ending the first strike against Quaker Oats since 1951.

Union leaders said the 850 members of the local would return to work today.

THE PACT, WORKED out with the help of a mediator during marathon talks over the weekend, would freeze base wages for the next 12 months. However, union workers will receive cash bonuses of \$1,000 Feb. 20 and \$500 Aug. 17. Bob Leeper, Quaker Oats's employee relations manager, said.

He added workers, who now earn about \$12.60 an hour, will receive four 1 percent pay raises between February 1988 and August 1989.

In addition, workers will receive cost-of-living increases during the second and third years of the contract.

"I BELIEVE THAT both parties were desiring an early settlement on this matter. It's a good contract for both parties," Leeper said.

"The company has gotten what they want out of it, and the union has gotten what they feel they wanted," he said.

Leeper said in return for the wage agreement union leaders approved changes in seniority rules the company requested. But he would not specify the changes.



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Stone cold

In an attempt to escape Monday afternoon's chilling major, leans against an entryway at the UI Main Library as she waits for a Cambus.

Part-time students may face 20 percent tuition increase

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI part-time student fees are expected to be increased approximately 12 percent to 20 percent at Wednesday's state Board of Regents meeting in Cedar Falls, according to official regents documents released Monday.

Also expected to increase are special program tuition fees, including an increase in the hourly rate for correspondence study at the UI.

The increase, effective summer session 1987-88, would affect students enrolled for fewer than 12 semester hours.

"The only thing that's new is the numbers," UI Vice President for Student Services and Dean of Academic Affairs Phillip Hubbard said of the proposed tuition and fee schedule, adding the schedule is "routine."

HUBBARD SAID the board sets the full-time tuition rate for both sets of students, and the colleges work out a schedule for part-time students consistent with that rate.

The regents approved a full-time tuition increase of 12.5 percent to \$1,564 for residents

and an increase of 20 percent to \$4,900 for out-of-state undergraduates at its December meeting.

According to the documents, the regents policy for part-time undergraduates requires a fixed amount per semester for zero through two hours, increasing per hour through 11 hours and a fixed amount for 12 hours and more.

The new schedule would charge \$132 for up to two semester hours for both residents and out-of-state students, increasing per hour up to \$726 for residents and \$2,225 for out-of-state undergraduates for 11 credit hours.

CURRENTLY, THE FEE for up to two hours is \$116 for all undergraduates increasing per hour to \$638 for residents and \$1,870 for non-residents for 11 hours.

The regents also recommend an increase in correspondence study fees from \$42 plus a \$10 registration fee to a straight \$66 fee for each semester hour. For three semester hours, the fees would increase from \$136 to \$198, an increase of 45.6 percent.

The increase was proposed to promote equity among regents

institutions for correspondence classes and because UI administrators feel the correspondence courses are of the same quality as on-campus courses, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said.

The University of Northern Iowa, the only other institution offering correspondence study, is proposing a \$47 per hour fee.

THE REGENTS will consider which of the fees to charge this week and make a final recommendation at its meeting Wednesday, Moll said.

Bob Pittman, director of the UI Center for Credit Programs, said he would be satisfied with the \$47 fee plus a \$10 registration charge, which he said would keep the fee in line with other campus fees.

Mike Reck, president of the UI Collegiate Associations Council and one of the approximately 5,500 students enrolled in correspondence study, said he was concerned with the fee increases as a burden on students.

"We have to be pretty hesitant to impose increases when students can least afford them," he said.

U.S. official quits post, blasts boss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior State Department official has resigned with a parting blast at Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, saying the administration is practicing a form of McCarthyism to punish those who say the Central American Contras are not performing well.

Francis McNeil, 54, a former ambassador to Costa Rica and a deputy assistant secretary of State for Intelligence, resigned from the foreign service last week after a distinguished 30-year career.

McNeil, in an interview with United Press International, said the political level of the State Department "is seeking to punish loyal Americans" who point out shortcomings of the administration's policy toward Nicaragua.

"THEY ARE LOOKING for classified cheerleaders," McNeil said.

Abrams, who plays the leading public role in the administration's anti-Sandinista forces, was not available to comment on McNeil's charges, but he authorized a senior aide to say the charges of McCarthyism were "nonsense."

At the end of his career, McNeil was twice investigated — and exonerated — by the State Department for allegedly leaking unfavorable information to reporters. When he was recommended by a high-level State Department panel to be named U.S. ambassador to Peru, McNeil says, Abrams vetoed the choice because McNeil was "untrustworthy" and a "leaker."

A State Department official said McNeil was the chief suspect in the leak to reporters that said the job was going to Otto Reich, an ally of Abrams with similar hard-line views on Central America and support for the Contras.

A SENIOR AIDE to Abrams, who declined to be identified, said Abrams accepted McNeil for the Peruvian post, but that a better qualified candidate emerged.

McNeil said he was then offered another ambassadorial post, in another part of the world, but he and his wife decided "it would convert my resignation from a moral act into an effort to get a new job. We both decided we would not do that."

As he left, McNeil sent Abrams a letter, which has not been acknowledged or answered, which said, in part, "I am leaving the Foreign Service in response to your exercise in McCarthyism. Confusing candor with disloyalty is a disservice to American interests and tradition."

McNeil said his problems with Abrams began when he made two trips to Central America in 1983 and 1985 and reported that the war was not going well.

He compared the situation to Vietnam, where unfavorable intelligence reports were ignored or given less weight than the rosy ones, which were used to lay the ground for authorization of more troops and a deeper U.S. financial involvement.

CAC acts to resist tuition proposal

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

UI Guided Correspondence Study courses have fewer costs associated with them than regular UI courses and should remain an affordable education option, UI Collegiate Associations Council executives said Monday.

The council unanimously passed a resolution opposing a proposal to the state Board of Regents to increase correspondence courses fees from \$42 to \$66 per semester hour.

CAC President Mike Reck said administrators from the UI Office of Academic Affairs justify the increase by saying it is in line with the full tuition increases passed by the regents in December.

"That just doesn't seem very reasonable," Reck said. "Correspondence courses don't require the use of UI facilities, so they shouldn't cost as much."

CAC EXECUTIVE associate Jim Vogl agreed. "This seems especially strange when you consider the difference in resources needed to



Mike Reck

educate a person in the classroom compared to that person taking the class at home," he said.

CAC administrative assistant Maureen Edwards said the proposed increase is "unjustifiable," considering the importance of correspondence courses.

"They are a valuable means of education to people in the state of Iowa," Edwards said.

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Weather

Expect partly sunny skies today with a high in the lower 30s and winds gusting up to 20 mph. Tonight should be clear to partly cloudy with a low in the teens and not so windy. Continued cloudiness into Wednesday and a high somewhere in the lower 30s. Just think, Spring Break is only 32 days away.

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Metro Briefly

Iowa City man chosen for House panel

Iowa City resident Tom Huddleston has been recommended by Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, to be a member of a national panel on financing higher education.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 calls for the establishment of a National Commission on Responsibilities for Financing Post-Secondary Education. The commission will be made up of nine members selected by House of Representatives Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Huddleston is a nationally recognized authority on student financial aid programs. As manager of Student Financial Systems and Services at National Computer Systems, Huddleston is intimately involved with student financial aid programs.

"Dr. Huddleston's experience and involvement with national programs for higher education make him an excellent choice for the panel," Nagle said. "Excellence in education is a trademark of Iowa, and Dr. Huddleston is an example of the dedication and professionalism that have made Iowa's public education system one of the best in the country."

"I submit his name with pride and confidence," Nagle said.

ISU experiences decline in enrollment

Officials at Iowa State University announced this month that enrollment at the Ames institution declined 260 students this spring, down slightly more than 1 percent from last fall's enrollment figure of 25,003.

The ISU College of Education recorded a substantial increase in numbers, however, with 10 percent more students than were enrolled last spring. Enrollments also increased in the undergraduate colleges of Business Administration, Design and Home Economics.

Graduate student enrollment was up about 1.5 percent, as 3,811 students are now enrolled in graduate schools at ISU.

Earlier this month, UI officials announced that enrollment at the UI was down 6.8 percent this spring from last fall. The UI has 27,500 students.

3 experts scheduled for education talks

Implications of the "learning environments" for individuals from different cultural backgrounds will be examined by three scholars who will visit the UI this semester.

During their visits, each will present a public lecture at Shambaugh Auditorium.

J. Herman Blake, president of Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., will visit the UI March 3-5. His public presentation at 5 p.m. March 4 will deal with the relationship between educational institutions and the development of young adults.

Elementary education will be the focus of a lecture by Asa Hilliard III at 7 p.m. April 30. Hilliard, professor of urban education at Georgia State University, Atlanta, will speak about the relationship between educational inspirations and the development of children.

Eugene Eubanks will discuss the relationship between educational institutions and secondary students in a lecture at 7 p.m. May 6. He is dean of the school of education at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Each scholar will also present a session for faculty members and will meet with faculty and students from related divisions of the UI College of Education.

UI professor set for Presidential Lecture

UI History Professor Linda Kerber will give the 4th annual UI Presidential Lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Her lecture, "History Will Do It No Justice: Women's Lives In Revolutionary America" "... provides an occasion on which members of the academic community and the general public gather to hear a distinguished scholar on the University of Iowa faculty discuss aspects of his or her work," UI President James O. Freedman said.

Kerber, an authority on American history and women's studies, is the author of two books and more than 50 articles, reviews and commentaries.

Mental illness support meeting slated

The Johnson County chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill will hold its February meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the Mercy Hospital conference room.

The organization, a support group for families and friends of mentally ill persons, will begin with "caring and sharing time" at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting.

A videotape, "Surviving Schizophrenia," by E. Fuller Torrey will be shown.

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Iowa Senate debates income tax bill

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa Senate Democrats and Republicans Monday began debate on a major tax bill to pattern the state's income tax laws after federal tax reform by trading political barbs after several Republican amendments to the bill were rejected.

Sen. Jack Nystrom, R-44th District, criticized leaders of the Democrat-controlled chamber for "playing politics" with the measure by failing to approve several amendments that would have given special tax exemptions to students, elderly Iowans, livestock operators and farmers.

The Democrats control 29 votes in the chamber. During debate Monday, several amendments to the measure were rejected on party-line votes.

"I can see I'm up against the lock-step," Nystrom said during debate.

SENATE MAJORITY Leader Bill Hutchins, D-48th District, countered by telling Nystrom the measure was a key priority



Bill Hutchins

of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad. He said Republicans should support the governor because one of Branstad's re-election priorities was to couple Iowa's income tax laws after federal tax legislation.

"This is not the time to amend the bill," Hutchins said. "The amendments all cost a lot of

money, and if we're going to spend more money on education, we're going to have to generate some additional revenue and it's not going to be in this bill."

But Sen. Jack Rife, R-29th District, whose amendment to allow Iowans to deduct 100 percent of their medical and health insurance costs lost on a 25-19 vote, defended the Republicans.

"I might say that (Branstad) is our governor, not your governor," Rife told Hutchins. "I might not agree with him all the time, but he's still our governor."

THE TAX BILL, adopted by the House last week on a 71-27 vote, would boost state income tax revenues next year from \$140 million to \$195 million. Sen. Charles Bruner, D-37th District, floor manager of the bill, predicted the measure will pass with 28 votes later this week in the Senate.

Hutchins said the Senate probably will resume work on the bill Wednesday. He said at least two more amendments

are scheduled to be debated. Legislative researchers have estimated the bill will mean a 10 percent to 15 percent state tax increase for people with incomes of as much as \$50,000.

Staffers said the increase would be 29.5 percent for people in the \$50,000-\$75,000 bracket; 25.4 percent for Iowans earning \$75,000-\$100,000; and 32.5 percent for people making more than \$100,000.

Branstad has proposed a plan that would remove much of the coupling bill's impact on upper incomes. His proposal, which would establish only two income tax rates of 2 percent and 6 percent, would result in a 22.5 percent tax increase for people making \$10,000-\$20,000; a 3.1 percent increase for people earning \$75,000-\$100,000; and a 1 percent increase for Iowans making more than \$100,000.

In addition, Iowans making between \$20,000 and \$75,000 would see a state tax hike ranging from 12 percent to 18 percent under Branstad's plan.

Police

By Anne Halloran and Brian Olesen
Staff Writers

Four people were taken to UI Hospitals following a two-car collision Monday afternoon in Iowa City.

A condition report was unavailable from UI Hospitals Monday night, but a spokesperson with the Johnson County Ambulance Service said the injuries were not serious.

A car driven by Terry Swartzendruber, 18, of Iowa City struck a car driven by Rose Lennie, 43, of Albia, Iowa, while both vehicles were westbound on Melrose Ave. at about 4:30 p.m.

Iowa City Police reports state Lennie was attempting to make a left turn onto Mormon Trek Road when Swartzendruber drove his car from behind and struck the right front end of Lennie's car.

Swartzendruber, Lennie, a passenger in Lennie's car,

Diane Flahive, 43, also of Albia, and a passenger in Swartzendruber's car, Ronald Cohrs, 18, of Iowa City were all taken to UI hospitals.

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An Iowa City man was listed in good condition Monday after he drove his car into a utility pole Sunday night.

Kendall Streb, 19, of Sunrise Mobile Home Village, Lot 44, and two passengers, Christopher Ockenfels, 19, of 3206 Raven St., and Dave Eckhardt,

20, of 514 N. Linn St., were taken to Mercy Hospital following the accident that occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Both Ockenfels and Eckhardt were treated and released.

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Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Pledge of Resistance and the Central America Solidarity Committee will hold a vigil against intervention in Central America at noon on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

The UI Council on the Status of Women's Affirmative Action Committee will meet at noon in Lindquist Center Room N295.

A Brown Bag Luncheon will be sponsored at 12:10 p.m. by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The topic of discussion will be "Feminist Ideology: An African-American Women's Perspective."

Learning at Lunch will continue its series on animation with "Contemporary Cartoons" at 12:10 p.m. in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby.

A thesis workshop will be sponsored by the UI Graduate Student Senate at 3:30 p.m. in Seashore Hall Room E308.

Earth Day '87 planning meeting at 4 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room B.

Career Information Services will sponsor a panel discussion of "Careers with a Major in the Social Sciences" at 4 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224.

A resume workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 468.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a seminar for students interested in applying for the Stanley Scholarships for International Research and Study at 4:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room

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The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. New Wave will hold a candlelight march to UI President James O. Freedman's house to protest CIA recruitment on campus. Those interested should meet at the Pentacrest at 5:30 p.m.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 6 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room N218.

Great Commission Students will meet for Life Group Bible discussion at 7 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

Donovan Ochs will speak on "Business and Professional Communication" at 7 p.m. in Lindquist Center

Room 301.

National Lawyers Guild will show the film Missing at 7 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 145.

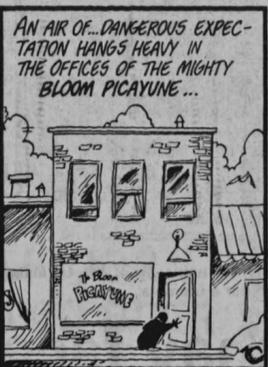
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School PE policy draws fire

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Recent criticism by parents of physical education programs in Iowa City schools has caused the Iowa City School Board to take notice.

Several parents expressed concern about the way absences and tardies are kept within the physical education program, according to Iowa City Superintendent of Schools David Cronin.

"The concerns involve one or two incidents which the student was marked absent or tardy and didn't know they were being marked that way," Cronin said.

Cronin said the subject would be brought up at the regular school board meeting March 3.

Iowa City School Board member Craig Gjerde said he has received several calls from parents concerning the way absences and tardies are kept.

"I HAVE GOTTEN complaints from some parents con-



Craig Gjerde

cerning the effects of absences and tardies on grading policies," Gjerde said. "I still feel we have an excellent physical education program. I'm sorry for any remarks I may have made which might have implied otherwise."

But Southeast Junior High physical education teacher David Jacobson said concern about attendance policies are understandable because Iowa City schools base a large part of a student's grade on attendance and tardies in the class.

"We don't want to grade on purely physical ability, because different people are at different levels," Jacobson said. "I would say participation, which includes attendance and tardies, accounts for 75 to 80 percent of the grades."

But Jacobson said he thought there was nothing wrong with the way physical education classes handled attendance policies.

"It seems to me that in terms of absences and tardies there is no way a student should not know about them and how they are affecting his grade," Jacobson said. "They are given a handbook at the beginning of the semester telling them how our attendance policy works. They know what's going on."

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Professor's popularity packs students into his classrooms

By Renee E. Stewart
Special to The Daily Iowan

Could there be someone on the UI campus more popular than Hawkeye basketball, late night pizzas and quarter draws?

UI Religion Professor Jay Holstein is certainly popular enough to pack students into his classrooms.

"If I don't get to Old Testament Survey early, I'm assured a seat," senior Jill Van Langen said, "but it's on the floor."

Although it makes him happy students enjoy his classes, Holstein takes his popularity with a grain of salt.

"Popularity can be a gauge of nothing good," he said. "One could be very popular and be a buffoon, a fool or an easy teacher."

UI senior Colleen Mix, however, said Holstein's popularity is a gauge of the man's charisma.

"WE HEAR SO many negative things about professors and TAs," Mix said. "It's refreshing to walk into Holstein's class and have some reverence and awe for him."

But Holstein wants his classes to be popular for their content. It's nothing, he said, to get students to sign up for a class, but to keep them interested for 15 weeks is the real trick. Keeping students "riveted in their seats" during a 50-minute lecture is difficult, he added.

Holstein said he believes he is a failure half the time.

"Every once in a while you break through and you think 'That was a good lecture,'" he said. "But that is followed by four or five lectures that you fall flat on your face."

At least one student, senior Susie Gaskill, disagrees.

"Half the notes I take I know I won't need," she said, "but I write them down because they are so interesting."

THE FIRST TIME he walked into a lecture hall to teach, Holstein said, was a learning experience. He was scheduled to start teaching in the fall,



Jay Holstein

but a crisis arose and he was asked to teach one week before the summer session.

"I ran out of things to say in the first eight minutes," he said.

Lecturing, Holstein quickly learned, was quite different from the small group discussions he was accustomed to leading while studying for his doctoral degree.

In those discussion groups, Holstein worked at a college in Cincinnati with highly motivated, well-prepared men who wanted to become rabbis. In a lecture, on the other hand, Holstein realized he had to excite the students.

"The only bad thing about Holstein now is that his preparedness gets out of control," Gaskill said. "We are deluged with an overwhelming amount of information in a relatively short time."

WHEN HOLSTEIN FIRST arrived at the UI 17 years ago, he was concerned about student expectations of his religion class. To impress students that his Old Testament Survey class was a secular course, Holstein would hurl a Bible across the room on the first day of class. He said he stopped this because it was a poor visual aid.

"One doesn't generally throw books against a wall whether

it's a Bible, Shakespeare or even a comic book," he said.

During his senior year as an undergraduate in philosophy at Temple University, Holstein became fascinated with the Bible.

After graduation, Holstein spent five years at the Hebrew Union College in New York, and was ordained as a rabbi.

A month before Holstein earned his doctorate in Cincinnati, a colleague declined a position with the UI Religion Department but recommended Holstein.

HOLSTEIN AND HIS wife decided to try something new and came to Iowa, expecting to stay three or four years.

"It's been a positive and in many ways a surprising experience," Holstein said after nearly two decades in the nation's heartland.

The tenured professor said the UI is a very supportive university, but he is bothered by the low pay scale for professors.

"It bothers me personally and for my colleagues," Holstein said. "It's painful. It means that the people who are responsible for funding the university do not think, when all is said and done, either very highly of us or do not think it's a high priority item to recompense us in line with the way other professors are being paid (at other universities)."

In addition to teaching Old Testament Survey and Quest for Human Destiny, Holstein is researching Herman Melville's use of the Bible and writing a second volume text on Judaism.

Holstein isn't sure what's next in his career after the UI.

"I haven't put being a congregational rabbi out of my mind," he said. "I think about returning to the seminary because it was a very happy time for me."

"What I'm worried about right now," he added, "is that in an hour and a half I have to give a lecture and I'm wondering if I'm sufficiently prepared."

Gay People's Union plans distribution of free condoms

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

More than 1,000 free condoms will be distributed in Iowa City this week — National Condom Week — if UI Gay People's Union officials have their way.

GPU Health Coordinator Joel Gray said Monday concern about AIDS proliferation has led to the development of the GPU program, which also includes handing out literature about the proper use of condoms.

"It's a strong statement that needs to be made. It is an issue that we need to deal with in the Midwest," Gray said. "We're really rather ignorant about it."

Based on current statistics, 4,800 to 6,000 people will develop AIDS within the next five and a half years — 600 to 800 of which will be Iowans, Gray said, basing his conclusions on the fact that an estimated 2 million people have already been exposed to the AIDS virus.

"THESE ESTIMATES are conservative," Gray said, further estimating nine to 12 people on the UI campus will develop AIDS in the next five and a half years.

The condom distribution is an attempt to slow AIDS proliferation. Some research has suggested condoms are sufficient barriers to the AIDS virus.

GPU Co-moderator Michael Blake explained the importance of handing out literature with the condoms.

"You can't just hand out condoms. You have to make sure they know how to use them," he said. "There's a difference between birth control and disease control."

Blake said the educational process is made simpler by openly accepting and discussing condoms.

"YOU HAVE to be real direct when addressing the topic," he said. "People have a hard time talking about sex in public. This is something we're going to have to overcome if we're going to address this issue."

Both Gray and Blake emphasized the importance of addressing the issue now.

"The crisis is now," Blake said. "Now is the time we need prevention."

The distribution isn't costing the GPU since the 1,000 condoms were donated, but Blake said efforts are being made to acquire more.

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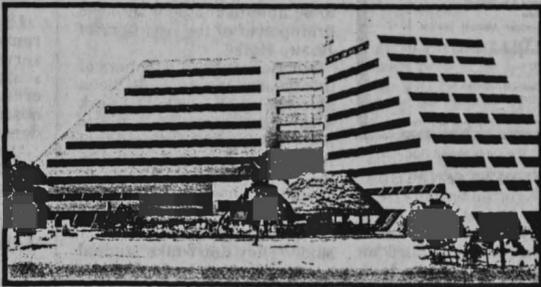
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Analysis

Politics hinder UI senate

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

There is concern among members of the UI Student Senate that petty political battles have taken the wind out of the sails of their branch of UI student government.

Nobody believes that more than senate President Joe Hansen, either. Hansen and his Allied Student Advocacy Party have been the victims of yearlong criticism from the senate's minority party, Students First.

"Student government, for a lot of people on campus, is full of assholes and politicians," Hansen said. "To a certain extent, I find that to have some grain of truth to it."

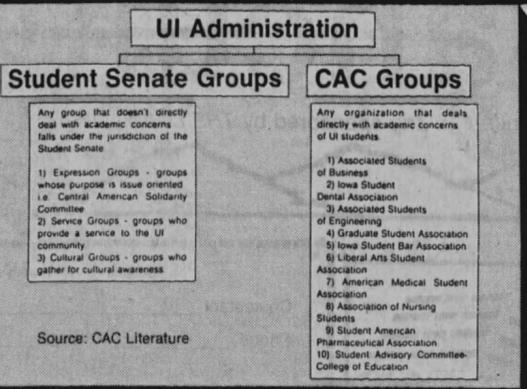
Over the course of this year's senate session, political battles have dominated the body's meetings, smothering the many programs and services the senate provides.

But student senators will be the first to concede that political maneuvering is a consequence of being a body elected by the public.

UI STUDENT SENATORS and senate executives are chosen via a general election every March, unlike members of the Collegiate Associations Council.

"There is too much politics in student senate, there's no doubt about it," Hansen said.

UI Power Structure



"It just kind of destroys the whole process."

That process for the senate — members from both parties agree — is to represent student interests on and off campus. That is in addition to sharing allocation responsibilities of more than \$400,000 with the CAC, an awesome responsibility within itself.

Sen. Mike Gainer, whose Students First party recently merged with the newly formed Action party, said he believes the senate has lost track of its intentions.

"THE STUDENT SENATE this year has gotten away from having the students be the No. 1 priority," Gainer said. "They're becoming a third or fourth priority. If student senate isn't centered on that one priority, it just becomes a joke."

But it's a joke none of the senators are laughing about.

No matter how hard they try, few people seem to be interested in the progress of the Saferide program. Few people have heard about the organizational problems of senate-

run daycare centers. All most students know about are the constant bickerings.

"That's just a crying shame," Hansen said shaking his head. "I have done my best trying to come across as a serious organization."

HANSEN MAINTAINS those who know about the senate's many successful programs are the ones who perceive the senate as a legitimate body.

"We understand our limitations," Hansen explained. "We do not think that we are going to be able to compete with the brainpower of the first floor of Jessup Hall."

But Hansen said members of this year's senate have been able to oppose, as well as work with, administrators. "We've been able to take both sides of the fence," he said.

Despite this, the respect still hasn't come.

"The state and the regents have laughed at us," Gainer said. "They don't take student senate seriously."

So the senate is an organization looking for respect, and both political parties agree it's not going to be something that comes overnight.

"We could have one of the most powerful student governments in the nation," Gainer said. "If student senate was used properly, a lot more could be done."

Administrators praise student rule

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

Despite low awareness about UI student government on the part of students, the people who work most closely with the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council — UI administrators — say nothing but good words about the governing bodies.

UI Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor, who serves as adviser to the senate, said UI student government is on track with its mission and represents students well.

"I think they are doing an excellent job in striving toward that goal," he said. "The bicameral system we have here is an excellent system. It gives students a very strong voice."

Taylor said without student government, UI administrators would be virtually void of student input in the decision-making process. "One of the main benefactors in this institution is the students," he said.

AND ADMINISTRATORS say student input is vitally

important to them. UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard points to the high level of responsibility placed on student government in the UI system.

"We have given them the responsibility for recommending the allocation of a great deal of money," he said. "They have as much clout as a typical dean in this regard."

Hubbard praised student government leaders for the way they have handled that responsibility.

"They do a lot better job than the administration could do," he said. "We wouldn't have the same sort of structures for screening allocations. If we didn't have a student government it would be a big job."

HUBBARD EXPLAINED he sometimes approaches senate and CAC officials and asks them to help him keep in touch with student opinions.

"I use student government officers as consultants for this purpose," he said. "This is a very important role. I find their advice to be very good."

CAC escapes internal conflict

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck is smiling.

The second body of UI student government is not directly elected by UI students, and Reck and the rest of the CAC know what that means — few political motivations.

"We're fairly thankful for that," Reck said. "The senate is forced to campaign all year. We don't have to do that. We can get down to business."

Business for the CAC, by definition, is representing UI students' academic concerns, while the UI Student Senate deals with other issues concerning UI students.

But Reck explained deciding what an academic concern is can sometimes be confusing. "That is a question which we frequently wrestle with," he said.

IN FACT, it's a question that was brought to the forefront in 1972, when the CAC was formed as a body separate from the UI Student Senate.

"The senate was dealing with Vietnam issues," CAC Councilor Gordon Fischer said, explaining the need for a student government body that deals only with academic concerns.

Student government at the UI has been bicameral — similar to U.S. state and federal legislatures — ever since.

Nevertheless, the CAC is in the same boat as the senate — both groups are trying to provide services for a student body that basically doesn't know they exist.

"I don't think we're a well-known group on campus," Reck said. "But it doesn't matter that they know our specific name, as long as they know what we are doing."

FISCHER, WHO IS also presi-

dent of the Liberal Arts Student Association — one of the groups represented in the CAC, agrees students aren't knowledgeable about their government.

"People aren't informed about student government and the ways it is set up," Fischer said. "Often students aren't able to tell who's doing what."

"I don't know if we have that much community outrage," he said. "I don't think students are watching for every move that LASA makes. Regardless, what we do is important."

According to Fischer, fewer than 50 percent of all students know who their federal congressman is. "Does that mean their congressman is unimportant?" he asked.

Whether students perceive their government as being important or not, the issues the senate and the CAC deal with are ones everyone is concerned about.

A CLASSIC EXAMPLE is the fight against the state Board of Regents decision to increase UI tuition 12 percent for Iowans and 20 percent for out-of-state students next year.

CAC executives put together a comprehensive case fighting the increase, only to come away from the December regents meeting empty-handed.

"That was our biggest success, to present a case that was far superior to the one presented to the regents by (Regents Executive Secretary) R. Wayne Richey, but it was also our biggest disappointment," Reck said. "It's very, very frustrating."

But Reck said the fight was not all in vain.

"As much as it is frustrating, I'm not prepared to say we wouldn't do it again," he said. "It makes it tough for the regents. We do serve a function, in at least pulling them back down on their proposal."

Government

UI SOPHOMORE Fatima Leung said student government needs to concentrate more on tuition issues.

"I think they try," she said. "But sometimes it just doesn't work out."

UI junior Joe Auer had a more pessimistic outlook on student government's role in tuition decisions. Auer questioned the effect of their influence on the regents decision.

"I don't think it really mattered what they said," he said. "The decision (to increase tuition) was already pretty much made."

UI Student Government

In an informal DI poll, 50 students were asked questions pertaining to student government.

	Yes	No
Do you know who the current President of CAC is?	8%	92%
Do you know who the current President of the Student Senate is?	10%	90%
Do you know what CAC stands for?	8%	92%

Source: DI informal poll

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Know the facts

Last week Secretary of State George Shultz denounced the Sandinista government in Nicaragua as communist and commented that in a matter of years it would be a carbon copy of the Soviet Union.

How Shultz can denounce the Sandinistas as being repressive and unethical in light of the current Iran-Contra arms affair defies explanation. That is unless it is a propaganda tactic — a technique acquired, of course, from the Soviet Union. Maybe Shultz felt this propaganda was necessary in light of "Contragate," the recent Soviet "We're good guys, too," campaign, the current state of the test ban and arms negotiations, the new democratic majority in the Senate and the recent semi-retirement of Contra leader Arturo Cruz.

The sad probability is that Shultz, like the rest of the North American public, doesn't have any idea what's going on in Nicaragua. This is due to the fact that the socio-economic, political and military policies and programs of the Sandinista government are simply not covered by the U.S. media.

There is, after all, more to Nicaraguan life and politics than Eugene Hassenfuss and Sam Hall. But doesn't Shultz have an "insider's" view, skeptics ask? Why would he? He never goes to Nicaragua, only Honduras and El Salvador. The Ortega administration has continually invited President Ronald Reagan and other leading officials to visit, but is continually refused.

Can White House officials really understand the reality of the Nicaraguan situation via CIA reports and reconnaissance film? And shouldn't they understand it before they continue to send the Contras arms illegally in the name of freedom and democracy?

The issue is not whether the Sandinistas or the Soviets have problems. Both do. The issue is the United States' motives and to what ends these motives lead. There is a difference between preaching morality toward a moral end and preaching it toward selfish economic geopolitical ends.

Are Schultz and the Reagan administration primarily concerned with the well-being of the Nicaraguan people or maintaining U.S. geo-political interests? If their concern is for the people, don't they warrant a careful fact-finding tour by the president or other members of his administration?

Reagan and Shultz call Nicaragua a "teetering communist domino." But as the American public is now discovering, "teetering" and "communist" are terms as misleading and hard to define as "freedom" and "democracy." The Iran-Contra affair is living proof. The United States does not have a corner on the integrity market.

Tom Fate
Editorial Writer

A fairy tale?

Once upon a time there was a great prince. This prince was the ruler of a vast kingdom, one that spanned several thousand miles. Although geographically separated from his people, the prince was still emotionally close to the masses. Indeed, the prince was well-liked and respected.

But then one day a secret mission involving the trading of weapons in exchange for peasants was uncovered.

As a result, many citizens grew angry at the prince — many wanted to know how long this transaction had been going on and why they had not been told about it sooner. Reluctantly, the prince told the people what role he had played in the weapon-peasant deal.

By explaining the entire project to the people, the prince was able to prove himself an open and trustworthy leader. Many people began to like him again. And, in time, some even admired the prince for his honesty.

Although the story is make believe, the tale's happy ending could be reality if President Ronald Reagan chooses to be as frank with the American people as the fictional prince was with his.

For the past three months, Americans have been swamped with daily reports about the Iran-Contra affair. Nearly each day a new revelation is made by a top official. The chief executive, however, has been of little help in the lengthy search for truth.

Since Nov. 25, when the Iran-Contra connection was first disclosed, Reagan has held no press conferences. In the past eight months, the president has conducted only three televised news conferences. Few private interviews have been given.

And the already sturdy wall surrounding the president appears to be growing more solid. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced Friday that he will not allow reporters to ask Reagan questions at White House photo sessions.

"The president will answer questions when he's ready," Fitzwater said. "It's our decision on the coverage of these events. It's arbitrary, and that's the way it is."

The United States is a democracy in which the exchange of information is supposed to flow freely, as accorded by the Constitution. But as it stands, the American people have a strictly limited access to the president.

The proper use of law in this type of society requires that there be a free exchange of ideas between leaders and the general public. If the United States is to maintain its reputation as a truly free society, an adequate channel of communication between Reagan and the American people must be re-established.

Suzanne McBride
Editorial Assistant

Soviets experiment with liberalization

By James W. McCormick



A few short years ago, Andrei Sakharov was targeted for a "death solution" by the Soviet Union. The elderly physicist and human rights

activist had been sentenced, without trial, to the stark hardships and enforced isolation of internal exile.

Soviet doctors declared Sakharov "mentally ill," and subjected him to the vilest physical and psychological torture. Operatives of the secret police, the KGB, secretly filmed Sakharov — cynically releasing edited footage in order to spread disinformation about his condition. Other KGB agents abused and harassed Sakharov and his ailing wife, Elena Bonner, turning their courageous struggle for free expression into one of survival itself.

Yet, in a remarkable policy reversal, the Sakharovs' and almost 150 other imprisoned Soviet dissidents have suddenly been freed by the same system which formerly oppressed them.

The question of whether the USSR is now pursuing fundamental reform of what Soviet officials euphemistically refer to as "humanitarian affairs," and whether such reform, if

genuine, can be made to coexist with the Soviet system, is one of the most intriguing aspects of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's much heralded campaign of "glasnost," or openness.

IT IS UNDENIABLE that the Soviet record on human rights has improved dramatically since the brutal violence and mass repression of Stalinism. Nevertheless, in civil and political rights, the treatment of dissidents and other minorities, and freedom of religion, the Soviet Union has systematically violated well-established international standards of human rights since the mid-1950s.

Yet throughout this period the USSR continued to maintain the official fiction, in what Robert Kaiser aptly terms "The Soviet Pretense," that it led the world in defending human rights and promoting liberty, equality and socialist humanism.

In recent months, however, this appalling situation has undergone, at least superficially, an undeniable change for the better. Many of the most prominent dissidents have been released from prison and, in a few cases, been allowed to emigrate. Soviet authorities now insist that emigration will be more liberally allowed. Legal reform is also apparently contemplated, including revision of the vague laws criminalizing "anti-Soviet propaganda"

and "slandering the Soviet state."

UNFORTUNATELY, IT remains difficult to discern whether the rhetoric of reform accurately expresses the underlying aims of the Soviet leadership. In the short term, at least, it is evident that Gorbachev's call for glasnost and "perestroika," or restructuring, is primarily designed to revive the moribund Soviet system — especially its struggling economy.

By shrewdly placing his immature behind a cultural "thaw," and by advocating "democratization," Gorbachev has sought to mobilize intellectuals and other elites in support of his reform agenda. Liberalization of human rights policies facilitates this goal by fostering Soviet, or Russian, national pride, by improving the international image of the USSR and by stimulating new cultural, commercial and scientific exchanges with the West.

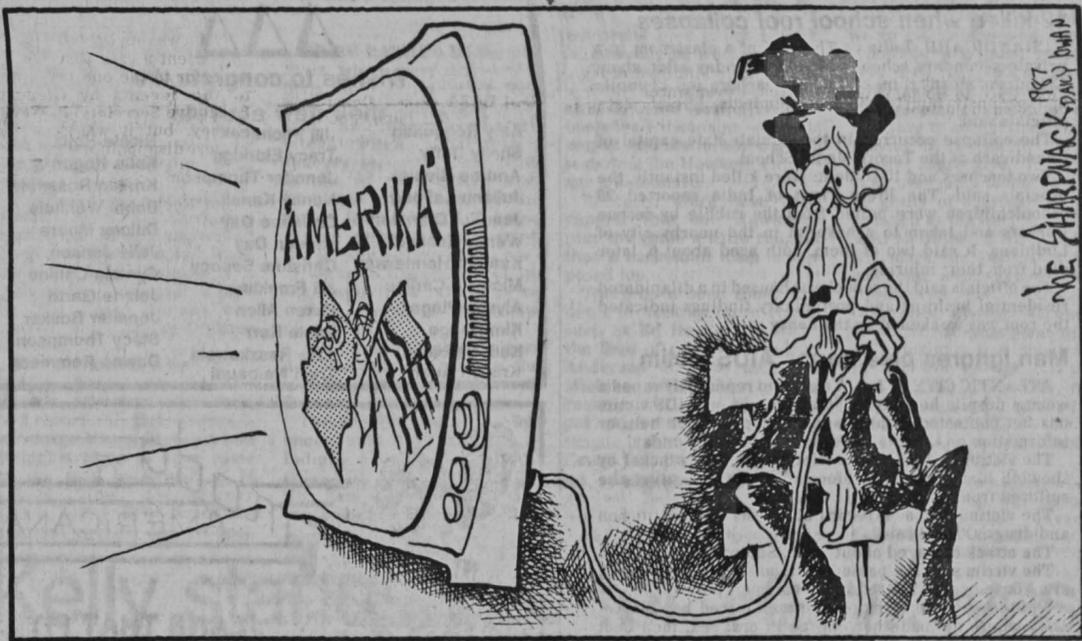
INDEED, DESPITE last week's harsh KGB crackdown on public demonstrators and Western correspondents, Gorbachev seems to be succeeding. Sakharov himself has expressed approval and admiration for the general secretary's domestic program, and he has also been enlisted in the Soviet effort to defeat President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

And the American news media has generally responded enthusiastically to Gorbachev's initiatives, with Philip Taubman of the New York Times writing, for example, that the USSR "has turned a major corner" in its handling of human rights.

Only the test of time will reveal Gorbachev's true motives and the fate of this burst of reform. It seems unlikely, though, that bona fide experimentation with socialist humanism can continue without eventually posing a mortal threat to the vitality of Marxist-Leninist ideology, the role of the communist party in Soviet society and the legitimacy of the Soviet system.

There are precedents, of course, for Soviet reformism — and all such periods of liberalization proved to be short-lived. Moreover, previous attempts at a controlled transition to a more liberal Soviet society proved politically disastrous to the Kremlin. Reformist thought spread throughout Eastern Europe — stimulating nationalism, ideological relativism, political instability and even rebellion against Soviet rule. In the long run, I fear, Soviet leadership will find the implications of democracy intolerable.

James W. McCormick is a student in the UI College of Law. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.



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Letters

Another option

To the Editor:

In response to James W. Davis' column entitled "Should we resume the draft?" (*The Daily Iowan* Feb. 6), I wish to make a few points.

Davis argues that the age group from which the armed services usually draws its volunteer corp is shrinking... To compensate, the armed forces would have to up their recruitment costs in the form of more advertising, more bonuses and after-service benefits. In addition, the nation's standard of education is such that the armed services find their volunteers in need of additional education... (Also) extra education is needed in use and maintenance of increasingly sophisticated weapon systems. The end result is that the armed services would have to institute a draft.

I feel there is an alternative. Allow the size of the U.S. military to shrink in accordance with the change and instead focus on non-military solutions to problems with which our country is presented.

Davis states that this solution would be dangerous in view of our international commitments. However, those commitments should not be bey-



ond rethinking. Do we really need 550,000 soldiers in Europe? Why is the United States in need of a large army?

... (Another) solution to the approaching problem of potentially lower numbers in the armed forces is to increase the quality of soldiers before they are even recruited. The traditional emphasis in the U.S. military has been on qual-

ity rather than quantity, at least in their rhetoric. The benefits of a properly educated populous would obviously extend beyond the higher quality of the U.S. military.

"Send in the Marines"-type solutions are not going to be possible with a smaller defense force. Peaceful solutions are the direction of the future — even for the armed services.

Jesse Allen
N223 Currier

Save the bus

To the Editor:

I value, both as a bus rider and a member of this community, the high quality of public transportation available in Iowa City. Our bus service is a symbol of excellence and a source of pride. More importantly, Iowa City transit means that everyone who lives here has safe, economical and reliable access to our city's abundance.

Before we begin to dismantle this resource, I suggest it would be in the community interest to reconsider, in order to maintain current levels of service, the alternatives to meeting the transit deficit. Riders may be willing

to pay an increased fare, which could be accompanied by solicitation of private gifts. When public radio was in trouble, the listeners and the community saved the system. Surely, public transportation is an equally worthy investment.

Most consumers of a service understand that when expenses rise, there is usually an accompanying price increase. My intuition tells me that riders would be willing to pay an extra dime or so to get across town if the reliability of schedules and current patterns of routes were maintained.

Granted, the bus system is put at risk if fares are raised. It is also put at risk if the proposed service cuts are put into effect. The difference in these two risks is that the fare increase would provide riders the opportunity to maintain the integrity of the present system. Service cuts would immediately begin its dismantling.

Certainly, no one is overjoyed when asked to pay more for any service. The more important consideration, however, is protecting the quality of public transportation that is clearly a part of our city's talent.

Don Arenz
342 S. Dodge St.

Briefly

United Press International

Convicts released to stop overcrowding

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A dozen Florida convicts were released Monday under a state law designed to prevent prison overcrowding, but about 65 more were admitted to push the system back to near capacity.

The 12 released included people convicted of burglary, heroin sale, forgery and assault on a police officer. All were well-behaved prisoners near the end of their sentences, and the state hopes to eliminate the possibility of a court-ordered across-the-board release.

Officials in the meantime expected about 65 new inmates to enter the system Monday, but admissions were slow because of the Presidents' Day holiday. A larger number of new inmates were expected today, David Bachman, deputy secretary of the Department of Corrections, said.

Gov. Bob Martinez proposed the early-release measure passed by the legislature because the prison system was near its legal capacity of 33,092 inmates. The settlement in a 1972 lawsuit over prison conditions allows a federal judge to take over the system if the system exceeds its legal capacity.

IBP decides to lock out union members

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. — Allegations of sabotage at the John Morrell & Co. packing plant in Sioux City, Iowa, justifies Iowa Beef Producers' decision to lock out union members at its Dakota City plant, IBP said.

IBP said in a news release that the potential for vandalism and sabotage "is the reason why IBP was painfully forced in December to shut down its Dakota City plant."

IBP shut down Dec. 14 when members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 222 turned down a contract offer to retain base wage rates for current employees and lower rates for future ones.

Morrell officials said fires were set Thursday and Friday in the locker room area of the Sioux City plant. They said machines were jammed and metal was thrown into meat grinders.

Bill Schmitz, business agent for Local 222 at Dakota City, said IBP's attempt to justify the lockout is not accurate.

Abbas calls hijacking attempt 'failure'

ATHENS, Greece — Mohammed Abu Abbas, the suspected mastermind of the 1985 Achille Lauro ship hijacking, said he is sorry the operation failed and vowed his group would "undertake again a similar operation" if necessary.

Abbas, in Morocco attending a congress of Palestinian journalists and writers, spoke in an interview published today by the Athens daily, The News.

"Every time they talk to me about Achille Lauro I get sad because the operation failed," the renegade Palestine Liberation Organization leader told the newspaper.

Four Palestinian terrorists commandeered the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro with 511 passengers and crew off Egypt Oct. 7, 1985, and threatened to blow it up unless Israel freed Palestinian prisoners. Leon Klinghoffer, an American passenger, was killed and thrown overboard.

12 killed when school roof collapses

CHANDIGARH, India — The roof of a classroom in a private secondary school collapsed Monday after about 12 hours of steady rain, killing two teachers and 12 pupils and seriously injuring 35 other students, Punjab state officials said.

The collapse occurred in the Punjab state capital of Chandigarh at the Tagore Model School.

Two teachers and 10 students were killed instantly, the officials said. The Press Trust of India reported 20 schoolchildren were pulled from the rubble by rescue workers and taken to a hospital in the nearby city of Ludhiana. It said two of them, both aged about 6, later died from their injuries.

The officials said the school was housed in a dilapidated residential building and preliminary findings indicated the roof was weakened by the heavy rains.

Man ignores plea, rapes AIDS victim

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A man who repeatedly raped a woman despite her warning that she was an AIDS victim has not contacted local hospitals or police for help or information on the fatal disease, police said Monday.

The victim told police she tried to stop her attacker by showing him a medical information tag indicating she suffered from AIDS.

The victim, 27, has a record of arrests for prostitution and drugs, O'Neill said.

The attack occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday, police said. The victim said she passed the man sitting on the steps of a house and he offered her some beer, police said.

While they were drinking, the man forced her into an alley where he made her engage in oral sex, then beat her with a board. He then dragged her to a back yard and raped her four times, police said.

Quoted...

The crisis is now.

— Gay People's Union Co-moderator Michael Blake, warning the public about the spread of AIDS and commenting on the GPU's answer to the threat. See story, page 3A.

CIA nominee faces Senate questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will closely question Robert Gates, nominated to be CIA director, about the Iran-Contra affair and whether he was involved in "sins of omission or commission," a committee aide said Monday.

The panel has scheduled a hearing for today to look into President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Gates, now the CIA's deputy director, to succeed William Casey, who had brain cancer surgery Dec. 18 and resigned Feb. 2.

A committee spokeswoman said Monday the panel hopes all of the hearing will be open to the public, and that one day will be sufficient to question Gates, a career intelligence officer who has never worked in covert operations — that is, spying.

A committee vote on the nomination is not expected until early March.

"I THINK IT'S just a question, really, of qualifications more than anything else," one committee aide said. "There's nothing at all that I can see that's earthshaking."

But the aide said Gates' role in the CIA's involvement in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran

and his response to indications of the diversion of funds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels will provide a "case study" to determine those qualifications.

Specifically, the aide said, the panel will want to know why Casey had informed the White House of indications he and Gates had received in early October 1986 of a possible diversion of arms sales money to the rebels, but did not mention that to the Intelligence Committee during testimony last Nov. 21.

Attorney General Edwin Meese publicly revealed the Contra connection to the covert Iran arms sales Nov. 25.

ACCORDING TO THE recent Intelligence Committee report on its investigation late last year, Gates said Casey did not mention the possible diversion Nov. 21 because the agency has only "bits and pieces of information" at that time and "this was not considered very much to go on."

But the aide said Gates will be asked, since the information was enough to mention to White House officials, "why didn't Casey tell us the same thing?"



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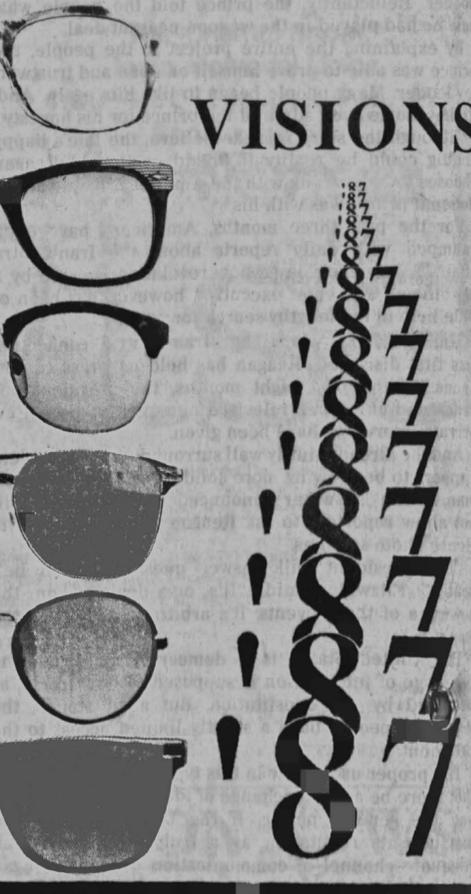
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By Scott Wingert
Special to the Daily Iowan

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

A — Who said: "A black man has to fight for respect in basketball... I measure that respect in the figures on my contract?" To find the answer check the bottom of the Scoreboard column on page 2B.

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Iowa's Roy Marble wonders what he will do next while being guarded by Michael Morgan in practice Monday afternoon. The fourth-ranked

Hawkeyes are preparing for Wednesday's contest against Ohio State, which will be held at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio.

Davis eyes Armstrong's quick return

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

The Big Ten basketball race is taking its toll on the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Last week guard Kevin Gamble was hampered with a deep thigh bruise and Bill Jones was trying to shake the flu. Iowa Coach Tom Davis expects both to be back at near full strength this week but isn't so sure about starting point guard B.J. Armstrong.

Armstrong is the most recent Hawkeye casualty as Saturday he suffered a similar injury to that of Gamble's.

"We won't know for sure until after practice today about B.J.," Davis said Monday at his weekly press conference. "If he can go today, then that will be a pretty good sign for Wednesday night."

Armstrong showed up for practice walking with the help of crutches, but after a lengthy taping session, Armstrong was out on the floor running at three-quarter speed.

"My injury isn't as bad as Kevin's," Armstrong said. "I feel pretty good today. I think I'll be ready on Wednesday."

IOWA NOTES

While the state of Iowa is calling the present Iowa basketball campaign a dream season, the rest of the Big Ten is calling the Hawkeye entourage a nightmare.

Recently, there have been reports that the Hawkeyes play the game a little rougher than a basketball team is supposed to.

There have been some incidents to back up those claims such as Ed Horton's shove to the face of Ohio State's John Anderson and the tackle of Michigan's Glenn Rice by Iowa reserve Jeff Moe.

The latter got Moe a non-printable tongue lashing from Wolverine Coach Bill Freider for which he immediately sent off an apology. But that's not the worst of it.

In an article that appeared in last Wednesday's Chicago Sun-Times, several players from around the Big Ten commented that Iowa is the nastiest team in the league.

Illinois guard Doug Altenberger called Roy Marble "the dirtiest player I've ever run across." Purdue's Doug Lee tabbed Moe "a jerk. There's no reason for someone to act that way."

In a column that appeared in Saturday's Champaign, Ill., News-Gazette, Loren Tate quoted an airplane stewardess saying the "rudest and the crudest group of players are those representing Iowa."

"You get one guy who throws an elbow or one guy who commits a flagrant foul, and people will jump all over that and take it out of context," Davis said. "Somebody from outside who sees the team just one time or two minutes out of 40 will take it out of context."

Davis said there is a fine line between being aggressive and playing dirty, and he wants his team to lean more toward the aggressive side.

"We're pretty aggressive. We've got some young aggressive kids who don't respond very well to getting pushed and shoved," Davis said.

"That's part of the game, and you have to accept that. You're playing in the paint, and it's pretty aggressive. And you can't over react to that. We can be guilty of overreacting just as much as the next team."

Al McGuire, of NBC-TV, left his mark on Iowa City this weekend and gave Davis a little advice.

McGuire, who led Marquette to an NCAA championship in 1977, jokingly told Davis that he had won enough this year and that he needed to build his program gradually.

McGuire warned that too many wins in a coach's first season will spoil people.

The Hawkeyes will be on NBC this weekend as well as next when Michigan invades Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa hovers at No. 4 position

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nevada-Las Vegas captured college basketball's No. 1 ranking for the third consecutive week and New Orleans made its first top 20 appearance ever in voting Monday by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

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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. UNLV (30) (25-1)	598	1
2. Indiana (5) (20-2)	563	2
3. North Carolina (6) (23-2)	546	3
4. Iowa (22-3)	417	4
5. DePaul (22-1)	386	5
6. Purdue (20-3)	386	6
7. Temple (25-2)	388	7
8. Pittsburgh (21-4)	273	8
9. Syracuse (20-4)	232	9
10. Clemson (23-2)	206	10
11. Alabama (19-6)	141	11
12. Georgetown (19-4)	126	12
13. Illinois (19-6)	115	13
14. Kansas (19-6)	105	14
15. Texas Christian (20-4)	98	15
16. Oklahoma (19-5)	82	16
17. Florida (20-6)	51	17
18. Duke (20-5)	46	18
19. Texas-El Paso (20-5)	20	19
20. (tie) New Orleans (20-3)	13	20
20. (tie) Wyoming (19-6)	13	20
21. Unranked	0	21

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Bradley, East Tennessee State and Memphis State.

town, No. 13 Illinois, No. 14 Kansas and No. 15 Texas Christian.

OKLAHOMA, LOSER of two Big Eight Conference games, suffered the biggest slide of the week, falling eight notches to No. 16. The remainder of the top 20 included: No. 17 Florida, No. 18 Duke, No. 19 Texas-El Paso and co-Nos. 20 New Orleans and Wyoming. The Cowboys returned to the top 20 for the first time in 10 weeks.

For New Orleans, the wait was a little longer. The Privateers have only had a basketball program since 1969 and made the jump from Division II to the major college level in 1976. In 1971, New Orleans was ranked No. 1 among Division II teams.

The Privateers, who play as independents, caught the Board's attention with their 20-3 record. All three losses — to George Mason, Houston and Memphis State — have come on the road by a total of 14 points. Now, second-year Coach Benny Dees hopes the national ranking can produce

some attention from the NCAA Tournament selection committee.

"TO BE RANKED IN the top 20 is what every Division I team in America plays for," Dees, a Wyoming graduate, said. "And it's certainly a privilege when your fellow coaches recognize your team as one of the nation's best. UNO has never been to the NCAA tournament and being ranked certainly has to catch the selection committee's eye."

"We've got five games remaining, and now that we're ranked, everyone will be gunning for us."

The Cowboys and Privateers were the only new teams to the top 20 while St. John's fell from the rankings.

The Big Ten led all conferences with four schools — Indiana, Iowa, Purdue and Illinois — in the top 20 while the Big East and Atlanta Coast conferences had three teams apiece.

Ventura's Lorenzen sets scoring mark

By Scott Wingert
Special to the Daily Iowan

MASON CITY, Iowa — The record has fallen.

At the five minute, 12 second mark of the third quarter Lynne Lorenzen of Ventura High School eclipsed the all-time United States girls' high school scoring record.

A nifty drive from the right side of the lane brought down the record many thought would never fall when Union Whitten's Denise Long scored 6,250 points from 1965 to 1969.

Lorenzen finished with 54 points as top-ranked Ventura downed Meservey-Thornton, 87-51, in the first round of the Class A Iowa state basketball tournament. The Lady Vikes are now 23-0.

Lorenzen connected on 24 of 34 shots from the field and was six-for-six from the free throw line.

Afterwards, an obviously relieved Lorenzen soaked in the moment.

"IT WAS DEFINITELY a big wow," Lorenzen said. "There's so much to take in. It's a real emotional high."

Long, in attendance for the record-setting event, was as interested as anyone as the record drew near.

"Before we got to Mason City, I was all jokes," Long said. "When we pulled into the parking lot, though, I

started to get the same feeling I used to get."

Lorenzen popped in eight straight points at the outset but picked up her second foul with just over three minutes into the game. She finished with 33 points at the half as the Lady Vikes built up a 50-27 halftime lead.

"I came out a little sluggish at the beginning," Lorenzen said. "Once we got going, though, I knew tonight would be the night."

THE GAME WAS halted for about 10 minutes when the record fell. Iowa High School Athletic Association officials presented the game ball to Ventura High School.

"This whole thing has brought us closer as a team," Lorenzen said. "This really has been fun. We play for the community."

Long, who watched her record stand for 18 years, was appreciative of the attention for herself and Lorenzen.

"I feel like I was a part of it," Long said. "It is a tribute to have it broken by an Iowan."

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer, also in attendance, sat back in admiration.

"This is a great night for the women," Stringer said. "Sure, I hope we get her, but there's five or six others here hoping they get her too."

Kelly stands out for Hawkeyes

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Mitch Kelly has been sort of an all-purpose man for Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable over his years with the Hawkeye program.

Kelly, a fifth-year senior, has wrestled at 150, 158, 167 and 177 and last Saturday got his chance to be in the line-up at 142 in place of the injured Greg Randall.

Kelly had been switching off at 158 with John Heffernan but lost the last tryout to Heffernan by a single point.

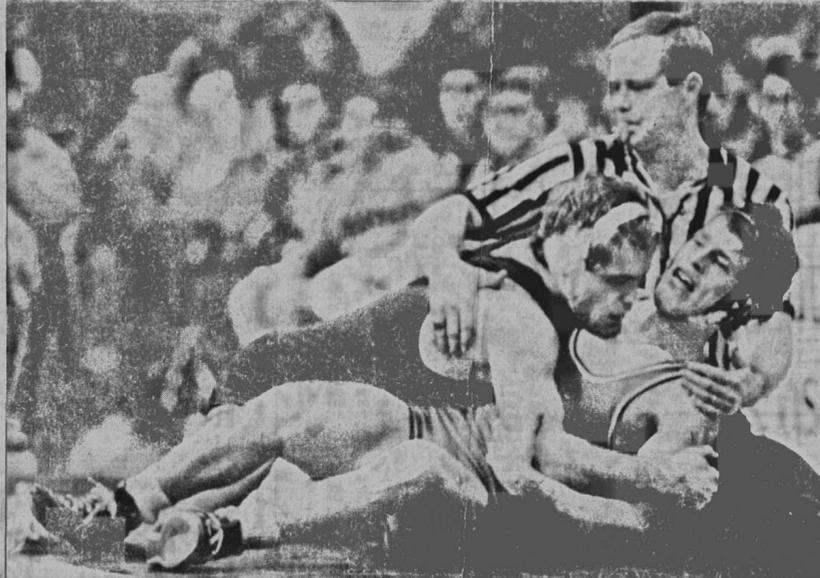
"I have to give a lot of credit to Mitch Kelly," Gable said.

Kelly said he had speculated Sunday, Feb. 8, that Randall would not be ready for Iowa's match-up with Oklahoma State so Kelly "started moving his weight down."

AT THE START OF the week Kelly weighed in at 165 pounds but with one hour left until weigh-ins on Saturday, Kelly was 1¼ pound over the weight requirement.

Kelly put back on his plastic sweats and returned to the sauna until a minute before weigh-ins, resulting in him shedding that ¼ pound. Kelly said that by meet-time he had gained back 13 pounds.

"It was a situation where we were wrestling the No. 1 team in the country, and it was best for the team and the best chance for me. As a senior I was to show what I'm made of," Kelly said of dropping to 142 pounds.



Iowa's Mitch Kelly receives a pat on the back from Jeff McAllister. Kelly dropped from the 158-pound class to 142 to take part in Saturday's upset.

Wrestling

Kelly drew with Oklahoma State's Jeff McAllister, 5-5, in a match which appeared to be in Kelly's favor when he used a body lock to put McAllister on his back in the third period.

THE REFEREE stopped the match, called out of bounds

and sent the wrestlers to the center of the mat. Since Kelly's entire body was still inbounds and it was only McAllister's shoulder out of the circle, the referee could have let the match continue, giving Kelly the opportunity to pull McAllister back inbounds.

"I thought I had back points earlier on the throw, but then he crawled off the mat. The

referee said I didn't have him for a two-count," Kelly said. "Most people thought I had two points. The coaches did."

"Actually, I thought he had the win there, but he had the draw. But that kind of broke them (Oklahoma State) a little bit," Gable said.

Kelly could get the opportunity to wrestle against either Iowa State's Michael Carr or

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Sportsbriefs

Flowers picks Nebraska over Hawks

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Highly recruited Omaha Central High School running back Leodis Flowers signed a letter of intent to attend Nebraska Monday afternoon, bypassing scholarship offers from Oklahoma and Iowa.

Central Coach William Reed said Flowers signed with the Cornhuskers at his home after making his decision earlier in the day.

"He's a happy young man right now, and I'm a happy young coach," Reed said.

Flowers held off his decision until after last week's national letter-of-intent signings.

The 5-foot-11, 188-pound standout in football and basketball was a Parade Magazine All-American, the Gatorade Player of the Year in Nebraska this past season and was one of the country's most highly touted backs.

Robertson finishes 10th in Las Vegas

Dallas Robertson, one of Iowa City's best runners, finished 10th out of a 1,000-man field which participated in the Las Vegas Marathon Feb. 7.

Robertson's time of two hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds, was the second fastest in the state this year and is just off the time needed for qualification to the Olympic trials.

Only Phil Coppess of Clinton, Iowa, has run faster this year.

"I was a little dejected because I had to battle a 30 mph head wind for 13 miles of the race," Robertson said, "but at the same time, I was very happy with my performance."

Robertson credited the use of weights as the enhancing factor to his reduced times. Not only does he run 110 to 115 miles a week, but he also lifts for as much as five hours a week as well.

Robertson is the maintenance worker at Burge Hall on the Iowa campus.

Mets' Gooden agrees to contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, beset by legal and domestic trouble since the World Series, Monday agreed to a one-year contract worth \$1.5 million.

The agreement spared both parties the unpleasantness of an arbitration hearing and represented an attempt to free Gooden from a long winter of controversy.

"I'm glad everything is behind me now," Gooden said by telephone from his Tampa, Fla., home. "You have to turn the page and look ahead to the 1987 baseball season."

"In arbitration, you never know which way it's going to come out. I got a good raise and now I can concentrate on playing baseball. Me and Jim (Neader, his agent) compared myself to a lot of pitchers. The number we got, 1.5 million, is the one we had in mind."

Gooden had asked for \$1.8 million in arbitration while the Mets offered his 1986 salary of \$1.32 million.

Kansas may be too much for Cyclones

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said his team must play almost perfect basketball to have any chance when it hosts Kansas Tuesday, but said even a flawless effort may not be enough to upset the No. 14 Jayhawks.

"We're playing a team that's really coming on strong," Orr said of Kansas, which grabbed sole possession of first place in the Big Eight after beating No. 16 Oklahoma, 86-84, Saturday.

Sports

Badgers nipped by Indiana in triple-overtime classic

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Center Dean Garrett grabbed Joe Hillman's missed shot from the left corner and put it in with four seconds left in the third overtime Monday night as No. 2-ranked Indiana survived a scare from cellar-dwelling Wisconsin to beat the Badgers 86-85 in a Big Ten contest.

The victory kept Indiana in first place in the Big Ten with a 12-1 record and 21-2 overall. Wisconsin, which is in last place in the conference, fell to 1-12 in the Big Ten and 11-15 on the season as it lost to Indiana for the 15th straight time.

The Hoosiers had chances to win at the end of regulation and the end of the first two overtimes, but star guard Steve Alford missed shots in all three situations.

Alford hit both ends of the bonus with 1:42 left to play in regulation to tie the game at 60-60.

Foy named best IM wrestler

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

Endless cheering took place in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday for two Iowa teams, men's basketball and wrestling, who were victorious. But between the two battles Iowa intramural wrestlers also triumphed.

Competitions were held in each of the nine weight classes in a quest to find the best men to compete against the Iowa State intramural champions Saturday before the Cyclone-Hawkeye wrestling confrontation.

Outstanding wrestler from the intramural line-up was Chris Foy, who won the 142-pound class Saturday. Foy, a junior law student, also wrestled intramurals at Northern Iowa in 1982 and 1983 where he placed first and second in the 142 weight class.

IN HIS SENIOR year in high school Foy, a Britt, Iowa, native was awarded the senior wrestling award for the 1980 season.

"I worked out a lot more than the other guys," Foy said. "And I like to wrestle on the mat. Keeping them on the mat as long as possible tended to work."

Foy said he formed some sort of pre-conception about his opponent and tried to condition for it.

"You can't try to overpower them, so you just move a lot,"

WURSTER, OF LENOX, Iowa, compiled a high school record of 73-15. During his senior year he was awarded MVP and qualified for the state tournament.

Mike Glynn pinned Bret Kohl for the 158-pound championship in 2:14. Glynn, of Delta Sigma Delta, was the two-time defending intramural champion.

The 167-pound tournament ended at 2:30 with a pin, leaving Bussey champion over John Ketelson.

Champion of the 177-pound class was Gibbons, who defeated Russell Steven, 7-6. Gibbons returned to the meet to defend his championship at 177 from a year ago.

Gibbons won the 98-pound Class 3A state championship as a sophomore at high school in Ames.

With a final score of 17-7, Toebe defeated Mark Paca at 190 pounds.

The final match ended with Young as heavyweight champ. Young defeated Dan Pelsang by a pin at 1:22. A medical student, Young returned to defend his championship from a year ago.

Young was MVP in 1985 and was a two-time NCAA Division II qualifier and a NCAA Division I qualifier at Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D. In 1982 he placed third in the Division I NCAA tournament.

Intramurals

Foy said, "I try to outdistance them since I can't outmuscle them. It's a pretty good strategy, usually by the third period they just lay down for me."

Winners in the other eight weight classes included: Tom Bieber, Ken Channon, Greg Wurster, Mike Glynn, Tim Bussey, Tim Gibbons, Brad Toebe and Mark Young.

BIEBER, OF DELTA

Delta, defeated Jeff Stych 9-1 for the 126-pound title. A dental student, Bieber returned to the championship of the weight class that he won last year.

As a collegiate wrestler for Utah State, he compiled a 45-20 record. In high school he placed third in state as a sophomore, fourth as a junior and first as a senior.

In the 134-pound class, Channon defeated Justin Berg, 5-0. Channon, of Beta Theta Pi, reached the finals for the second time in the last three years.

Channon, a Naperville, Ill., native compiled a 27-6 record his senior year in high school and made a state wrestling tournament appearance.

Champion of the 150-pound class was Wurster, representing Beta Theta Pi. Wurster competed against Andy How-

Kelly

Joe Ghezzi Saturday if Randall is not fully recovered from his hamstring injury.

"I DON'T KNOW what's going to happen. The coaches don't even know," Kelly said. "I'm just going to be ready and go as hard as I can."

Kelly is known for pushing himself. He completed the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree in psychology last year but then needed to complete the courses necessary for a coaching certificate.

Currently, Kelly is student teaching at Clear Creek High School in Tiffin, Iowa, and will enter graduate school for counseling education in the fall. He eventually would like to be a high school counselor and wrestling coach.

Kelly arrives at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for practice at 6 a.m., after which he showers, dresses and travels to Tiffin by 7:30 for a full day of teaching

social studies to students in grades nine through 12.

When the bell rings at 2:30 Kelly returns to the wrestling room at the Arena by 3 p.m. for three hours of practice. He said his nights are used for planning lessons for his students.

"It seems if I have a good day at school, I have a bad day at practice. I can't get the days together," Kelly said. "When I'm cutting weight, my temper flares up at the kids more."

Scoreboard

Basketball Ratings

Here are the ratings of top Iowa boys' high school basketball teams as selected by the UPI Board of Coaches. First-place votes in parentheses, followed by team record and total vote points:

Class	Team	Record	Points
Class 3A	1. (tie) Ankeny (6)	16-0	114
	1. Waterloo East (6)	15-1	114
	3. Fort Dodge	13-2	88
	4. Waverly-Shell Rock	14-1	84
	5. CR-Washington	14-2	76
	6. Dubuque-Hempstead	13-3	49
	7. WDM-Valley	13-2	36
	8. Cedar Falls	13-4	28
	9. (tie) Lewis Central	13-2	20
	9. Bettendorf	12-4	20
Others receiving votes: Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Kennedy, Harlan, Fairfield.			
Class 2A	1. Estherville (12)	16-0	120
	2. LeMars	13-2	90
	3. Algona	13-3	84
	4. (tie) Humboldt	14-2	72
	4. Solon	14-1	72
	6. Audubon	14-2	51
	7. CB-St. Albert	14-2	48
	8. (tie) Wapella Valley	15-3	24
	8. Washington	11-3	24
	10. Chariton	14-2	21
Others receiving votes: Algona-Garrison, Mt. Prairie, Jessup, Winterset, Denton.			
Class 1A	1. Maple Valley (12)	19-0	120
	2. Miles-East Central	18-0	108
	3. Lake Mills	16-1	90
	4. Iowa City Regis	16-1	78
	5. CF-Northern University	18-1	64
	6. Elkader-Central	18-0	48
	7. St. Ansgar	17-1	36
	8. Gilbert	15-1	30
	9. Springville	16-0	24
	10. S. Hamilton	12-4	18
Others receiving votes: Wayne-Corydon, Sioux Center, Tripoli.			

Baseball Arbitration

(Club offered; arbitrator awarded; amount club offered; player winners; arbitrator awarded; amount player asked; player's 1986 salary in parentheses)

Club	Winners	Offered	Asked
Oregon	LA Dodgers, p (\$1 million)	\$800,000	\$1,100,000
Bruce Hurst	\$700,000	\$845,000	
Boston, p (\$495,000)	\$625,000	\$825,000	
Bill Dorant	\$625,000	\$825,000	
Houston, 2b (\$550,000)	\$500,000	\$610,000	
Ted Power	\$450,000	\$550,000	
Cincinnati, p (\$500,000)	\$450,000	\$550,000	
Ken Schrom	\$450,000	\$550,000	
Cleveland, p (\$225,000)	\$400,000	\$550,000	
Gary Pettis	\$400,000	\$550,000	
California, of (\$300,000)	\$350,000	\$450,000	
Jim Acker	\$367,500	\$515,000	
Atlanta, p (\$367,500)	\$300,000	\$515,000	
Ken Phelps	\$300,000	\$515,000	
Seattle, 3b (\$200,000)	\$210,000	\$257,500	
Darryl Motley	\$210,000	\$257,500	
Atlanta, p (\$257,500)	\$280,000	\$367,500	
Alejandro Pena	\$280,000	\$367,500	
Los Angeles, p (\$350,000)	\$630,000	\$560,000	
Jack Morris	\$1,850,000	\$1,350,000	
Detroit, p (\$875,000)	\$750,000	\$550,000	
Phil Bradley	\$750,000	\$550,000	
Seattle, of (\$475,000)	\$630,000	\$560,000	
Kevin Bass	\$630,000	\$560,000	
Indianapolis, of (\$310,000)	\$620,000	\$575,000	
Greg Harris	\$620,000	\$575,000	
Texas, p (\$310,000)	\$595,000	\$450,000	
Denry Walling	\$595,000	\$450,000	
Houston, lf (\$366,667)	\$535,000	\$450,000	
Andy Hawkins	\$535,000	\$450,000	
San Diego, p (\$300,000)			

NBA Standings

Late game not included

Conference	Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Boston	37	14	.725	—
		Philadelphia	29	22	.569	8
		Washington	27	23	.540	9 1/2
		New York	15	36	.294	22
		New Jersey	12	38	.240	24 1/2
	Central Division	Detroit	32	16	.667	—
		Atlanta	31	18	.633	1 1/2
		Milwaukee	33	21	.611	2
		Chicago	25	24	.510	7 1/2
		Indiana	24	27	.471	9 1/2
Western Conference	Midwest Division	Dallas	32	18	.640	—
		Utah	30	20	.600	2
		Houston	27	23	.540	5
		Denver	23	28	.451	9 1/2
		San Antonio	18	33	.353	14 1/2
Pacific Division	LA Lakers	36	12	.750	—	
	Portland	31	21	.596	8	
	Golden State	26	27	.491	13 1/2	
	Seattle	25	28	.469	15	
	Phoenix	22	30	.423	17	

Monday's Results

Cleveland 105, Seattle 94
Indiana 112, Golden State 89
Sacramento 124, Chicago 120 (OT)
Philadelphia 111, New York 101
Milwaukee 125, New Jersey 124
Houston 105, Dallas 100
Utah 109, Boston 89
Washington 124, Phoenix 110
Portland at LA Clippers, late

Today's Games

Detroit at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Today's Games

LA Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Signed relief pitcher Bob James to a 1-year contract.
Cincinnati — Announced pitcher Ted Power lost arbitration case and will receive \$500,000 for the 1987 season.
Cleveland — Announced pitcher Ken Schrom lost arbitration case and will receive \$450,000 in 1987; signed infielder Pat Tabler to a 1-year contract.
New York (NL) — Signed pitcher Dwight Gooden to a 1-year contract.

Basketball
Sacramento — Announced the contract of point guard Reggie Theus has been extended for three years following the current season.

Football
Atlanta — Named Al Groh special teams and tight ends coach.

Sports History

On Feb. 17, 1931: The first telecast of a sporting event takes place in Japan during a Waseda University baseball game. The signal is transmitted by a closed circuit from Tozuka Baseball Grounds in Tokyo to the electronics laboratory at Waseda, where action is viewed on a three-foot screen.

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7:00, & 9:30

Englert II
MANNEQUIN (PG)
6:30, & 9:00

Cinema I
LADY & THE TRAMP (G)
7:00, & 9:00

Cinema II
FROM THE HIP (PG)
7:15, 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES
OVER THE TOP (PG)
1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:30

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2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

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Sports

Black to first

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

After destroying G... Friday in Waterloo, Hawks' black squad d... thing the club rarely lose.

In one of their lowest games of the season, Hawks — skating wi... players compared to... 17 — lost to league... Palmer 5-3 in Dubuq... day.

Mike Pulgiese sco... goals for the Ice Haw... while F.J. Frazier ne... other. Adam Shell ass... all three goals.

"We took the game... (Palmer) pretty we... Hawks club captain... said. "We started ou... but proved we coul... with them."

The 11-2 Ice Hawk... second place in Midw... legiate Hockey Ass... play and will face R... two-game playoff se... Waterloo this weeken... Ice Hawks win, they... the winner of the... Loras series in which... is a heavy favorite, a... to several Ice Hawk... bers. Should the Ice... play for the title in tw... the club will spons... bus.

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8:00 SportsCenter

8:00 (HBO) U.S. National Inde
Championships (R)

8:05 (MOVIE) 'Manhattan Mel
sion'

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'HBO Sho
case: Control'

10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Looker'

10:30 Mazda SportsLook

11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Best
Times' (CC)

(MOVIE) 'Here Comes
Groom'

(HBO) Ocean Sprays Bodies in M
tion

11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Zoo Gan
ster'

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) College Basketball: Sy
cuse at Villanova (R)

12:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Men of the Fight
Lady'

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Body Roc
Stereo'

1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Moving Vik
tors' (CC)

2:00 Top Rank Boxing from 1
Vegas, NV (R)

3:00 (HBO) Survival Series

(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Thomas
and Bushrod'

(MOVIE) 'Anne's Story'

3:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Just the V
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(HBO) 'Hardcastle and McCorm
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8:05 Sanford



Dom DeLuise: Worst Supporting Actress nominee.

Competition for Razzies includes Prince, Stallone

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nominations for the seventh annual Golden Raspberry Awards, voted for Hollywood's worst films and performers of the year, are a lot more fun than the Oscars.

The Razzies involve more competition than the Oscars because there are 10 times as many genuinely bad pictures as good ones produced each year.

The Golden Raspberry Award Foundation consists of some 175 members, double the constituency of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, an organization that somehow makes an international happening of the Golden Globe Awards.

Inasmuch as Razzie members must see at least 50 films a year, which is not required of the foreign press members, the Razzies should get at least as much attention — like maybe their own TV show.

TO THE RAZZIES' credit, the group's membership — consisting of filmmakers, publicists, critics and film students — does not pick on films with obvious intellectual and cinematic defects, such as *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*.

No, Razzies are bestowed upon pretentious films and smug individuals whose arrogance overruns their talents.

John Wilson, chairman, president and chief operating officer of the Razzie foundation, goes for the jugular when it comes to such Hollywood icons as George Lucas of *Star Wars* fame.

He says this year's top contender for worst picture is a duck who laid a \$45 million egg — Lucas's *Howard The Duck*, to be precise. Wilson also blasts singer Prince for his horrendous clunker *Under the Cherry Moon*, which topped all films with eight nominations.

IN ADDITION to these two entries, other films vying for the dubious distinction of biggest bomb of the year are *Blue City*, starring Judd Nelson as a Miami crime-fighter; *Cobra*, with Sylvester Stallone as a murderous cop; and *Shanghai Surprise*, with Sean Penn and Madonna in a horrible love story.

The worst-film nominees earn the honor through a combination of several factors: unfulfilled promise, box-office doldrums, vulgar budgets, critical panning and unbearable egos.

In many cases, the stars of the nominated worst pictures are themselves nominated for their rotten contributions to the films.

Razzie nominees for worst actor of 1986 are Emilio Estevez, *Maximum Overdrive*; Judd Nelson, *Blue City*; Sean Penn, *Shanghai Surprise*; Prince, *Under the Cherry Moon*; and Sylvester Stallone, *Cobra*.

Stallone is a previous Razzie winner and one of the foundation's favorite whipping boys. Stallone's wife, Brigitte Nielsen, is also a previous winner and another pet of the foundation.

STALLONE WON for *Rhinestone* in 1984 and *Rambo and Rocky IV* in 1985. Nielsen won two Razzies last year: for *Rocky IV* as worst supporting actress and for *Red Sonja* as worst new star.

Another favorite Razzie married couple is Sean Penn and Madonna, who figured prominently in this year's balloting.

Worst actress nominees this year are Kim Basinger, *9 1/2 Weeks*; Joan Chen, *Tai Pan*; Madonna, *Shanghai Surprise*; Brigitte Nielsen, *Cobra*; and Ally Sheedy, *Blue City*.

No actress this year is in a league with Pia Zadora, who was considered so terrible in previous years that the foundation almost retired the worst actress award in her honor.

One of this year's oddest Razzie announcements is the nomination of Dom DeLuise for his role as Aunt Helen in *Haunted Honeymoon*. DeLuise is one of five nominees for worst supporting actress.

ANOTHER QUIRK is the joint nomination (for worst new star) of the eight different actors who appeared in the duck suit in *Howard the Duck*.

Worst supporting actor: Jerome Bandon, *Under the Cherry Moon*; Peter O'Toole, *Club Paradise*; Tim Robbins, *Howard the Duck*; Brian Thompson, *Cobra*; and Scott Wilson, *Blue City*.

Worst supporting actress: Dom DeLuise, *Haunted Honeymoon*; Louise Fletcher, *Invaders from Mars*; Zeldia Rubinstein, *Poltgeist II*; Beatrice Straight, *Power*; and Kristin Scott Thomas, *Under the Cherry Moon*.

Worst new star: Joan Chen, *Tai Pan*; Mitch Gaylord, *American Anthem*; Kristin Scott Thomas, *Under the Cherry Moon*; Brian Thompson, *Cobra* — and Peter Baird, Ed Gale, Jordan Prentice, Tim Rose, Steve Sleaf, Lisa Sturz, Mary Wells and Chip Zien as *Howard the Duck*.

Other Razzie categories are worst screenplay, worst song, worst special visual effects and worst director.

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Readings

Louise Erdrich, author of *Love Medicine* and *The Beet Queen*, will read her fiction and talk on "Women as Creators of Social Change" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Music

The Iowa City Early Keyboard Society will hold a meeting featuring speaker Edward Kotick, accompanied by musical examples performed by Hilary Strayer and Ruta Bloomfield, talking on "English Virginal Music" at 7:30 p.m. at 4 Ashwood Drive.

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Humor, tragedy fill macabre musical

By Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

SWEENEY TODD is the revenge tragedy of musical comedy. The musical (music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by Hugh Wheeler) slashes the boundaries that normally separate one type of play from another with a truly vicious glee.

The central character (Sweeney Todd, of course) has returned to 19th century London years after being deported as a felon, an innocent victim of a judge having designs on Sweeney's wife.

Sweeney (Steve Asciolla) returns with revenge in mind; his scheme includes opening a barbershop. Suffice it to say that his barber's chair has some unusual special features, his barber's tools are very, very sharp, and the house specialty is the close shave.

FURTHERMORE, SWEENEY soon finds the ideal business partner in the form of Mrs. Lovett (Lisa LoCurto), whose meat pies acquire a special savor after their unique merger begins. Soon Mrs. Lovett's eatery becomes the rage of London.

As musical comedy goes, the result is not exactly Annie. When a touring production of Sweeney Todd played at Hancher Auditorium as part of the Broadway Musical series several years ago, an audience accustomed to Broadway's usual glitter-cum-sugar nonsense had a decidedly mixed reaction; more than a few appalled patrons made permanent exits at intermission; while the rest struggled to decide when to laugh, gasp or cry at Sweeney's macabre doings. This is not a play for youngsters or the faint of heart.

"Razor edge humor," director Michael Barto chuckles. "It's very funny, it's very tragic and ironic and biting. Even the humor is very, very serious. It almost dares you to pigeon-hole it. My favorite description — I don't know who wrote it, somebody — 'a black comic opera with half-penny Brecht.'"

Chippewa heritage influences author

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

IT SOMETIMES seems as if the yuppie generation has taken over modern fiction. So many stories seem to be about professionals who discover a snag in the fabric of their upscale existence.

But Louise Erdrich is one writer who harkens back to an almost bygone era of ethnic pride, or an artistic priority — prevalent in the 1970s — of exploring one's own cultural roots. Erdrich, author of *Love Medicine* and the recent *The Beet Queen*, is a member of the Chippewa Indian tribe.

Erdrich, who will be reading tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom, had won several awards for her fiction before the National Book Critics Circle awarded *Love Medicine* its top prize. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University's graduate writing program, she became a McDowell Colony Fellow after only two years of writing short stories. Her fiction has also won an O. Henry Prize and a Pushcart Prize, as well as being included in *The Best American Short Stories of 1983* anthology. Naturally, her fiction has also won several prizes given by groups that sponsor Native American arts.

LOVE MEDICINE is less a novel than a series of vignettes spoken by various voices at various times in the life of a large family on a modern Chippewa reservation in North Dakota. Beginning in the present, with a young Chippewa half-breed woman named Albertine, who has moved to Minneapolis to become a nurse, *Love Medicine* moves back and forth in time as Albertine's relatives tell their stories.

Erdrich creates a telling image of the depression of the modern Native American. Every wife has a drunkard for a husband, because of the genetic susceptibility of many Indians to alcohol as well as



Lisa LoCurto and Steve Asciolla

Theater

"PART OF IT IS that Grand Guignol effect. You really want that blood out there, you want to see that. It's Halloween, it's Friday the 13th, it's part of what's speaking to us, it's purging. You need the blood," he said.

Barto hardly strikes one as the bloodthirsty type. E.C. Mabie Theatre audiences probably remember Barto most for his comic roles in a number of University Theatres productions: the lead in *Candide*, the fop in *Beaux Stratagem*, an acrobat in *Jumpers* and the late-returning homeowner in *The Alchemist*.

One distinctive element in Barto's acting is that he invariably seems to be enjoying himself onstage. In a comic role, his whole face lights up with a "Gawd, isn't this fun?"

look that radiates well beyond the stage.

In terms of pigeonholes, Barto is technically here as a director rather than actor — but he is as classification-resistant as the play he is directing.

"THEY CALL ME a 'closet actor,'" Barto mentions, while managing to look as though he is having fun even during an interview session. "I really hated the idea that all of a sudden after four years of undergraduate school" (he pounds the arm of his chair for emphasis), "damn it, you know you're going to be an actor or you know you're going to be a director," just one of the two."

Thus as Barto was completing his bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan at Flint, he was also looking for a graduate program that would let him mix both acting and directing interests. This was nothing new for Barto; his first two years at the Flint campus

were aided by scholarships in both theater and dance. To Barto's delight, during his interview here University Theatres Director Robert Hedley was not only interested in his ideas, but also supportive of his double commitment.

IOWA LOOKED BETTER and better after contact with other schools Barto was considering. Least impressive of all was prestigious Yale: "The absolute worst... these people were coming out of the interview room, they were horrified. They looked like they had been through purgatory." Barto shakes his head.

"I talked to them about my Alice project" — he directed *Alice in Wonderland* at Flint, complete with a slapping Tweedledum and Tweedledee — "and they went, 'Oh, that's dated, that's old,' and they just proceeded to, like just 'beaugh'... Just mean people. I'm sorry — No, I hope they find out." He laughs again. Loudly.

So the supportive environment he had noted at the UI looked very enticing. Still, there was the matter of an audition. Auditioning as a director, Barto explains, is also "the worst." He laughs at the impossibility of appearing creative and original while approaching "This is my idea of Hamlet."

FOR HIS AUDITION at University Theatres, Barto had to direct a scene from *Torch Song Trilogy*. "One hour with two actors I'd never seen before. Really young actors. I don't think the one had ever even seen a drag queen in his life, and so he was playing a drag queen. He really gave it quite the shot."

Obviously, his management of the scene worked well enough to land Barto a spot at the UI. Here, Barto has given "quite the shot" himself. Sweeney Todd is more to Barto than just — as if that wasn't enough — a major production to direct. It is also his required creative thesis, a final step toward earning a master of fine arts degree.

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The train passed 12:20 p.m. about west of Sao Paulo. A train was switching about 100 yards of suburban Itaquera station, a fire department spokesman said.

The train passed red warning light crossing and struck fourth car of the passenger train, demolishing it, witnesses said.

A CIVIL DEFENSE man in Sao Paulo people were killed least 230 injured, a horrible accident, Roberto Lemes said.

A spokesman at Hospital, which is yards from the accident, said 90 victims, including fatalities, were brought to the hospital.

Kiwanis
By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Iowa City's all-male Kiwanis Club chapter to buck a 72-year tradition considering two women membership.

Lolly Eggers, director of Iowa City Public Library, Marlene Perrin, editor of the Iowa City Citizen could be women Kiwanis members after they were

Report broad
By Monica Seigel
University Editor

A UI task force last January issued Tuesday proposals recommendations broaden UI outreach make it a greater role the state.

The Task Force on City Strategies for the Development of the State whose 20 members drawn from UI faculty and students, present report to UI President O. Freedman.

UI Dean of the Business Administration George Daly headed the force.

"The University of Iowa should contribute to the state's future in an important way. The task force address 'Can we expand the buttons while maintaining the quality and in our primary educational activities?' " Daly's conclusion is that and indeed should.

The task force Iowa communities what the UI could do "The message was across the state was want help," but not