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State schools enjoy money flow

Salary raise may help lure UI president

By Shawn Plank
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The move to increase salaries for the president and the faculty at the UI may help the 17-member UI Presidential Search Committee find a replacement for outgoing UI President James O. Freedman. The committee, formed in April by the state Board of Regents, has begun to advertise the position and is receiving applications. A new presi-

dent is expected to be named in September.

UI Obstetrics/Gynecology Professor Susan R. Johnson, a member of the committee, said she didn't think the presidential salary would make a big difference in attracting a candidate, but the faculty salary increase might.

"I would think that would be a positive feature," she said.

UI Student Senate Vice President Melinda Hess, also a member of the search committee, said the faculty salary increases will make the UI more attractive to candidates by keeping experienced faculty and staff at the UI.

"The increase is long overdue," Hess said. "The money has not been good — which has tempted some to go else-

where."

During its May meeting in Council Bluffs, the regents also approved criteria to be used to evaluate UI presidential candidates. Among the criteria, candidates must have an understanding of the varied disciplines of the UI, the ability to manage the academic and financial affairs of the UI and a doctoral degree or the equivalent.

The regents emphasized affirmative action principles will be given adequate consideration during the presidential search.

"Affirmative action is an important and critical part of hiring policy," regents President Marvin Pomerantz said. "We will do our best in all

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Universities get regents OK for pay hikes

By Shawn Plank
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COUNCIL BLUFFS — Salary increases of 15.6 percent for state university presidents and 11 percent increases for faculty members were approved by the state Board of Regents during its monthly meeting at the Iowa School for the Deaf, May 27-28.

Salaries for both the UI and Iowa State University presidents were raised from

\$112,500 to \$130,000. University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris will receive an 8.1 percent pay increase, from \$92,500 to \$100,000 annually.

UI President James O. Freedman, who is leaving his post to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., will not enjoy the benefits of the new salary, which takes effect July 1. But UI Interim President-designate Richard Remington, currently vice president for academic affairs, will receive the salary until a new president is selected.

Remington was appreciative of the new salary, but added, "I look forward with dispatch to returning to the position as academic affairs vice presi-

dent. And I hope this unfortunate diversion of that salary increase to the interim president will be kept by this board for the shortest possible time."

While the presidential salary increase surprised participants at the meeting, the faculty salary increase was a move widely expected.

The pay hike, advocated by Freedman and ISU President Gordon P. Eaton last November and hammered out by the Iowa Legislature this spring, is part of a proposed three-year program to make salaries at regents institutions more competitive with comparable universities.

Five percent of funds for faculty salary increases comes from state appropriations and

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Phillips named to replace Ellis

By Shawn Plank
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Susan Phillips, former UI administrator and professor who left the UI for an appointment in the Reagan administration, has been named the new UI vice president for finance and university services.

"I like Iowa, I love the university, I enjoyed living there and I enjoy the people," Phillips said.

Phillips was appointed by President Ronald Reagan in November 1983 to serve as chair of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. She left the UI to join the commission in November 1981 and was appointed acting chair in May 1983.

The state Board of Regents approved the appointment at its meeting in Council Bluffs May 28.

Phillips replaces Dorsey Ellis, who announced Feb. 2 he would resign the post to become dean of the law school at Washington University in St. Louis. Phillips officially takes over Aug. 10.

Both Ellis and UI President James O. Freedman are leaving the UI this year for new jobs. UI Vice President for Research Duane Spriestersbach, 70, delayed his plans for retirement until next year.

Coming to a university that is losing three of its top five administrators in the span of a year worried Phillips only slightly.

"It gave me pause," she said. But she added there has already been dramatic change since she left the UI six years ago, before Freedman was appointed president.

"I liked working with (former UI President) Sandy Boyd," she said. "The state of Iowa has good taste in presidents. I have faith looking forward to working with the next one."

In her new post, Phillips is

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Bar belle

Under Sunday's sunny skies, Heidi Jansz, a UI junior from Cedar Rapids, lunges to return a volleyball to a team of co-workers from The Vine Tavern at the Coralville Reservoir.

Lawmakers OK compromise income tax bill

DES MOINES — The legislature, unable to reach a compromise to cut state income tax rates, broke a deadlock over tax legislation this weekend, with both houses approving a compromise bill that leaves individual tax rates at current levels and raising taxes on corporations and businesses.

The bill, crafted Saturday by a 10-member House-Senate conference committee, would replace a 17 percent tax increase lawmakers passed when they adjourned their regular session May 10.

Under the bill, passed 33-13 in the Senate around 9 p.m. Saturday, and given final approval by the House at 11:34 p.m., Iowans would retain individual income tax deductions that were repealed in the new federal tax law that took effect Jan. 1.

The effect would be a \$110 million savings for individual taxpayers over the bill passed last month. But individuals still would pay about \$37 million more in state income taxes because more of their income is subject to state taxes because of the elimination of tax cuts they received under the new federal law.

Among items that could be deducted on state returns that are not allowed under federal law are credit card interest, sales taxes, contributions to individual retirement accounts and capital gains exclusions.

Senate passage came after an intense day of negotiations by leaders of both houses, who attempted to end a stalemate that began Thursday when the Senate refused to accept a plan offered by Gov. Terry Branstad and House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, to cut income tax rates by repealing a current law allowing Iowans to deduct their federal tax payments on their state returns and raising cigarette taxes by 5 percent.

Lawmakers Saturday called the compromise an embarrassment, and said the Legislature missed an opportunity to cut income tax rates.

"It embarrasses me that with all the talent in this body ... that we've thrown up our hands and said this is the best we can do," Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, said.

House Minority Leader Del Stroman said Branstad called lawmakers into special session to deal specifically with tax rates, but did nothing to lower them.

But several lawmakers said Branstad's unwillingness to consider a sales tax increase and his inability to convince more than two Republicans to support his income tax proposal forced the legislature to "retain the status quo."

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who co-chaired a 10-member House-Senate conference committee which drafted the bill said it was the only alternative available to lawmakers.

"It was a mistake to call us back here. We are at this point absolutely stymied," she said.

Branstad, a Republican, has not decided whether to sign or veto the bill, or to leave intact the bill lawmakers passed during the last day of the regular session, May 10, which increases individual income taxes \$170 million, aides said.

"We lost an opportunity to get simpler, more competitive rates and at the same time not increase income taxes at all," Branstad aide Doug Gross said.

Branstad, in a statement issued at the close of the session late Saturday, said the bill will not raise enough money to balance the state budget.

"The General Assembly's action today clearly calls for significant cuts in the state budget which I intend to make over the next three days," he said.

Law grads charm, cuss way to Bar

By L. Legge
The Daily Iowan

After a leisurely three-week break, many UI students reluctantly return to classes today.

But one group of students has been working harder than ever.

Today, approximately 200 recent law school graduates and others hoping to practice law in Iowa will assemble in the Union Ballroom to write the three-day Iowa Bar Exams, said Keith Richardson, clerk of the Iowa Supreme Court.

The first four-hour session begins today at 8 a.m., with the

second session following at 1 p.m. Tuesday's schedule is the same, followed by one final Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon. Each of the five sections of the exam has seven questions, from which the prospective attorneys must answer five.

Kathleen Hahn, one recent UI College of Law graduate who passed the exam in January, remembers it well.

"I never want to do it again," she said. "That's why I'm never going to move."

Some UI law graduates have been studying since they finished their semester exams

May 8. UI graduate Greg Witke said he has been studying for the past five or six weeks for 10 hours a day. "So I'm confident," he said, "but I'm anxious."

Approximately 150 people anticipating the exams attended a two-week prep class beginning May 19 sponsored by Iowa State Bar Review Inc. The daily lectures lasted from six to nine hours, according to John Breitbach, student representative for the group and spring UI graduate.

The past three bar exams also are on reserve in the UI Law Library. Sandy Keller, assis-

tant librarian, said, "Business has been steady."

Despite this, many former students have pre-test jitters. "I'm certainly nervous," UI graduate Matt Nagle said. "Everyone does better if they're relaxed. So I'm trying to prepare but be relaxed."

"I've smoked a lot of cigarettes," said UI graduate John Doran. "I hope it pays off."

The test consists of 26 different areas of law or "subjects," such as criminal or civil litigation or real estate law. Everyone taking the exam must know something about each of the areas, regardless

of what specific area he or she is hoping to specialize in.

"I have no intention to practice federal income tax law," William Wright, also a UI graduate, said. "Unless you're going to have a general practice in Iowa — make them take the test and then let the rest take the test in their special area." Wright plans to specialize in art law.

"It's so much to learn in so little time," UI graduate Patricia Harrington said. "It's the worst thing you can go through in your life."

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Weather

Today, partly cloudy and very warm with temps in the upper 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, temps around 60.

Regional

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AIDS bill signed

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law a bill establishing a central registry for AIDS victims and to provide confidential testing and screening for the disease.

However, Branstad Saturday cautioned lawmakers that the new law, which takes effect July 1, is too restrictive in preventing health officials from tracking down people who may have contact with AIDS victims.

He said despite his concerns, he decided to sign the bill into law because it provides "a reasonable response to the AIDS problem at this time."

Girl dies in balloon

A race of 52 hot-air balloons turned into tragedy early Saturday in Gaithersburg, Md., when a propane-laden balloon hit a high-voltage power line, caught fire and exploded, killing a 16-year-old girl and seriously burning her father.

The 75-foot balloon, piloted by Robert Van Newkirk, 39, of Pittsburgh, struck a 69,000-volt transmission wire as he and his daughter, Kristine Lynn, attempted to land in a clearing after the race, authorities said.

"Suddenly, you could hear the explosion and there was this huge fireball..." said Donald Brown, 59, who saw the explosion.

Iowa to host debates

DES MOINES — Republican and Democratic presidential candidates have been invited to debate each other in two separate forums during next August's Iowa State Fair.

A moderator will preside over the debates during which a three-member panel of Iowa journalists will quiz candidates on the American economy. Fairgoers may suggest questions to the panel through a suggestion box set up outside the grandstand.

Republican presidential candidates are scheduled to face off on Aug. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Democratic presidential candidates will square off Aug. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Candidates will debate before a grandstand audience in what organizers said will be a "shirt-sleeve affair."

Winfrey produces series

CHICAGO — Just as the Stepin Fetchit image of blacks was banned in movies in recent decades, so must be banned the image of blacks who shuffle down city streets, yelling greetings and trading "high fives," says talk show host Oprah Winfrey.

And Winfrey is determined to do that — herself, if need be — by forming her own production company. Her company is now producing a television miniseries next fall featuring seven black actresses.

"You find black people assimilated to all aspects of society and doing quite well," said Winfrey, "but the film industry has not progressed — and will not — until producers and writers recognize black people are, first and foremost, people."

Iowans win contest

NEW YORK — Three Iowa high schools will share \$12,000 in four-year college scholarships for their efforts in promoting sober driving in a Reader's Digest contest.

The schools were among 115 winners of the 1987 Reader's Digest "don't drive and drink" challenge. The Reader's Digest Foundation sought the best student-implemented programs to combat drinking and driving.

The Iowa winners were BGM High School in Brooklyn, Dubuque Senior High School and Cedar Rapids Regis.

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Dole wins county straw poll

By Shawn Plank
The Daily Iowan

Sen. Robert Dole was the favorite in a field of presidential candidates in a straw poll taken Saturday night at a Johnson County Republican fund-raiser, edging out the campaign's front-runner, Vice President George Bush.

The Kansas Republican received 35 votes to Bush's 30. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., finished third in the polling with 26 votes.

A strong showing was also made by former Delaware Gov. Pierre "Pete" du Pont, who finished with 19 votes. He was also the second choice of 21 of the 121 who gathered at the Johnson County Fairground for the spaghetti dinner and fund-raising auction.

Elaine Smith, eastern Iowa director for Dole, was pleased with the results, crediting Dole's strong campaign organization in the area.

"You could feel the support at the door," she said.

But Mike Gainer, co-chair for Bush's campaign in Johnson County, downplayed the results of the tally, saying it was not a true reflection of what all Johnson County voters were thinking.

"The poll has a little bit of reflection of the hardcore Republicans, but it doesn't mean a whole lot," Gainer said. "I'm pleased with the showing (Bush) made. It gives us something to shoot for."

The strong showing made by du Pont and Kemp did not surprise Mike Mahaffey, the director of the state Republican party and featured speaker at the event.

"Bush and Dole are leading the state, but there are pockets of strength for du Pont and Kemp," Mahaffey said.

Dole was also first with 24 votes among the 84 Republicans who indicated their second choice. Du Pont finished

Republican Straw Poll

Johnson County GOP straw poll results:		
	First Choice	Second Choice
Dole	35	24
Bush	30	15
Kemp	26	8
DuPont	19	21
Robertson	9	2
Haig	1	4
Ben Fernandez	1	2
Laxalt	0	4
Jean Kirkpatrick	0	2
Sen. John Heinz, D. Pa.	0	1
Mary Louise Smith	0	1

SOURCE: BRIAN MILLER, JOHNSON COUNTY REP. PARTY

ished close behind Dole among second choice voters with 21 supporters.

The second choice vote is important because during the February caucuses candidates must attract enough voters to win a delegate. If a candidate does not attract enough support, voters can support an alternate candidate with enough backers to win delegates.

Dennis Rochford, du Pont's state campaign manager who attended the fund-raiser, said his candidate has a groundswell of support in both Johnson and Linn Counties. In a recent straw poll in Linn County, du Pont finished third behind Bush and Dole, attracting about 20 percent of the vote.

"You ought not read a lot into a straw poll, but this poll shows a softness of support for other candidates," Rochford said.

Benita Dilley, du Pont's Johnson County chairwoman, said the candidate's successes are building from the Midwestern Republican Conference held last weekend in Des Moines. Du Pont gained attention there by criticizing Bush and by debating Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt.

Dilley added that du Pont's

visits to Johnson County have boosted him locally.

Evangelist Pat Robertson finished in fifth place with nine votes, the lowest total of any candidate represented at the meeting. Kevin Ross, Johnson County coordinator for Robertson, said no great effort was made in turning out Robertson supporters.

"We didn't make a big deal about people being here," he said.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Ben Fernandez, an economist from California, received one vote each in the straw poll. Fernandez also spoke at the Midwestern Republican conference in Des Moines.

Others receiving votes in the second choice straw poll were Former U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick; U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Penn. and the former chair of the national Republican party, Mary Louise Smith, an Iowa native.

The Republicans raised more than \$250 for the party during the auction, selling items such as Republican keychains, suspenders and autographed photos and books from presidential candidates.

Courts

By Carlos M. Trevino
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A Johnson County jury awarded a former Iowa State University student \$166,250 from another former student who kicked her in the face at the 1984 Iowa-Iowa State football game.

Mary Dentel, 23, of Vinton, Iowa, sued Frank Karamagianis

of Chicago, after he reportedly kicked her while climbing a railing at Kinnick Stadium. Karamagianis' foot rammed into her sunglasses, breaking them, and glass fragments were lodged in Dentel's right eye.

The glass was surgically removed.

Dentel will probably suffer problems with her eye in

the future and has already lost some of her vision and focusing power, court records state.

The jury, which deliberated for two days, placed some blame on Dentel because wearing the sunglasses impaired her vision of Karamagianis' footing coming toward her and she failed to keep a lookout.

Police

By Franc Contreras
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Iowa City Police arrested a 52-year-old man in connection with a hit-and-run incident involving a car and a motorcycle Saturday.

Police are still investigating the incident, which took place at 2815 Rohret Road, as to whether deliberate intent on the part of the suspect was involved.

Dwight Finken, 510 Brown St., was taken to the Johnson County Jail where he was charged with hit and run in connection with the

incident. Finken was released later that evening, a jail spokesperson said.

The suspect made his initial appearance before a Johnson County judge Sunday morning.

The victim, Stephen Mann, was taken to Mercy Hospital where he is listed in good condition.

"The driver of the car tried to cut him off apparently," Sgt. Ron Fort, the arresting officer, said.

Fort said the victim was able to outrun the man in the car for a while, because of the size of his motorcycle.

"The victim was on a Kawasaki KZ 1000, which is a powerful bike, and the suspect was driving a Pinto," Fort said.

At one point the man on the motorcycle came back toward town thinking he lost the car, Fort said. "The car apparently caught up with the motorcycle, and swerved in an attempt to drive the cyclist off the road," he added.

The suspect was apprehended Sunday on Highway 218, police reports stated.

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Hospitals display art

Project Art, the UI Hospitals and Clinics arts program, is sponsoring exhibitions of drawings, paintings, ceramics, and weavings from June 3 through June 30.

The Boyd Tower East lobby display is an exhibit of

large acrylic and oil paintings by Haddon M. Carryer, a member of the Emeritus staff of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

The Boyd Tower West Lobby exhibits acrylic, oil and charcoal portraits of well-known and obscure individuals using symbols and images to convey the

essence of a personality by M. Renee McGinnis, director of art at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

Weavings by Jan Friedman are on display in the Carver Pavilion Links and porcelains by Kate Shakeshaft, a Coralville potter, are exhibited in the Main Lobby.

Postscripts

Postscripts Policy

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Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

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Questions regarding the Postscripts column should be directed to Christine Selk.

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REGISTRATION: Halsey Gym June 8 from noon until 3:00 p.m. Phone registration also being accepted at 335-2228 from noon 5:00 p.m. June 8, 9 and 10. Classes will run June 8-July 3. All classes will be held in Halsey Gym. Please note that some classes are offered both Monday/Wednesday and Tuesday/Thursday, giving you the opportunity to take class four times a week.

Classes for Children

Creative Movement, 4-5 yrs. M/W or T/TH	2:00-2:30	Nelson	E103	\$6.00
Creative Movement, 5-6 yrs. M/W or T/TH	2:30-3:00	Nelson	E103	\$6.00
Jazz, 4-6 yrs. M/W	3:00-3:30	Nelson	E103	16.00
Jazz for Boys, 7-12 yrs. M/W	3:30-4:00	Nelson	E103	16.00
Tap, mixed levels, 7-12 yrs. T/TH	3:00-3:30	Andrews	E103	16.00
Pre-Ballet, 5-6 yrs. M/W or T/TH **	4:00-4:30	Morris	Brown	20.00
Pre-Ballet, 7-8 yrs. M/W or T/TH **	4:30-5:00	Morris	Brown	20.00
Beg. Ballet 8-12 yrs. 8-12 yrs. M/W **	5:00-6:00	Morris	Brown	40.00
Cont. Ballet, 8-12 yrs. M/W **	6:00-7:00	Stein	Brown	40.00
Ballet for Boys, 8-12 yrs. T/TH **	6:00-7:00	O'Connor	E103	40.00

Teen and Adult Classes

Stretch and Turn-Out M/W	11:30-12:30	Dickson	TBA	24.00
Tap, mixed levels T/TH	4:00-5:00	Andrews	E103	32.00
Modern Dance, mixed levels M/W	4:00-5:00	Nelson	Brown	32.00
Beginning Jazz M/W or T/TH	4:00-5:00	Craig Quijada	Grey	32.00
Continuing Jazz M/W or T/TH	5:00-6:00	Craig Quijada	E103	32.00
Beginning Ballet M/W or T/TH **	7:00-8:00	Stein	E103	40.00
Continuing Ballet M/W or T/TH **	7:00-8:30	O'Connor	Brown	50.00

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Help

Several firefighters and rescue workers attempt to free one of three people injured in an auto accident two miles south of Cedar Rapids Saturday evening.

The three, Steven E. Steward, 30, Marcene Vest, 25, and Brenda Tameticky, 24, all of Crawfordville, Iowa, were taken to Mercy Hospital.

Subcommittee reports flaws in affirmative action hiring

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Affirmative action efforts to hire and retain women and minorities for UI staff and teaching positions are "seriously flawed," according to a report submitted by a subcommittee of the UI Council for the Status of Women.

UI Psychology Professor Ursula Delworth, head of the 12-member subcommittee, said the UI is making no progress in hiring women and minorities.

"We don't have results," she said. "We don't even have a process that works."

The nine-page report, released late last month, has been presented to UI administrators and the state Board of Regents.

According to the report, the percentage of women in UI tenure-track faculty positions dropped less than 1 percent between 1980 and 1986. Percentages of women and minority hiring have also dropped in other UI occupational categories.

Delworth said no one is really to blame for the problem, calling the situation a case of "benign neglect."

"We don't think there's any real villain," she said.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard agreed there is a problem, but said the UI has been hiring more women and minorities in recent weeks.

"We're certainly making progress," Hubbard said. "We've had very good success lately."

Hubbard said it is difficult to hire women faculty members

U of I Positions	Women		Minorities	
	1980	1986	1980	1986
Administrative Management	18.92	21.21	4.73	7.58
Tenure-Track Faculty	15.85	15.70	7.32	8.21
Non-Tenure-Track Faculty	29.96	33.46	18.57	24.12
Professional	58.36	63.05	4.16	3.83
Clerical	87.89	87.44	1.76	.98
Tech./Para-Professional	66.04	64.93	2.64	2.30
Skilled Crafts	6.95	6.28	1.60	1.95
Service/Maintenance	53.77	53.23	3.69	3.82
U. Totals	54.32	55.85	4.23	4.27

Source: Subcommittee on Affirmative Action, Council on the Status of Women.

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because there is a "terrific competition" between universities to attract women to faculty and staff positions.

June Cargile, director of the UI affirmative action program, said image changes are necessary for the UI and the entire state of Iowa to attract minorities into staff, faculty and administrative positions.

"I think we need to do a better job marketing the University of Iowa," Cargile said.

Cargile said she was not particularly angry at any UI administrators or other officials, but she said the UI is doing a less than adequate job hiring women and minorities.

"It's not really a criticism," she said. "It's more of a frustration."

Dolores Nesbitt, a member of the subcommittee, said she doesn't expect any immediate results or policy changes in the near future.

"It's going to be a long-term approach to the issue," she said. Nesbitt would not say when she would expect improvements in UI affirmative action efforts.

The subcommittee will continue meeting throughout the summer and more reports will probably be drawn up, Delworth said.

Rec budget takes rebound

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

UI Recreational Services' budget will be cut about \$18,000 — instead of the \$38,000 originally proposed by UI student government — as a result of a new mandatory student fee budget approved by the state Board of Regents at its May meeting.

The schedule, approved by the regents 6-1 at its meeting in Council Bluffs, is slightly different than the budget originally hammered out by the UI Student Senate and UI Collegiate Associations Council in April.

The new budget gives UI Rec Services 71 cents per student per semester instead of the original 83 cents.

The administration told student government their budget was unacceptable and asked them to submit a new one or the one from 1986-87 would be submitted to the regents, UI Vice President for Student Services Phillip Hubbard said last week.

"They did so under protest," he said, adding the original budget made "such a drastic cut" in Rec Services, it was unacceptable.

CAC President Mike Reck said the approved budget is overly concerned with the problems of Rec Services.

"I think it was a mistake," he

said. "I don't think they needed more money."

He said Rec Services has a \$900,000 budget without any fees being allocated to them.

"What we have is one group saying we need more money and we're going to take it from all of you other 360 groups," he said.

UI Recreational Services Director Harry Ostrander said, however, he is delighted with the new budget and said student government has been basing its decision to cut the allocation to UI Recreational Services on misconceptions.

"I think that student senate and CAC has had the opinion that because rec services has a big budget, \$38,000 is not a lot of money," he said. "But \$38,000 is \$38,000 irregardless of the size of your budget."

The original budget was an unfair distribution, Ostrander said, because Rec Services was singled out to take the brunt of the cuts in allocations.

At its April meeting, student government representatives debated whether groups that could generate outside income should receive less student fee money while groups that relied solely on student fees should be increased.

The most controversial allocation was a 65 percent decrease in the budget for Rec Services, cut from \$1.03 per student per

semester to 36 cents, with the understanding Rec Services could increase fees to make up the difference.

Ostrander has said his department is opposed to fee increases.

Rec Services gathered 3,000 signatures protesting the large cut. In its presentation to the regents, the UI administration pointed out the large opposition to the cut.

The approved budget also removes a 5-cent allocation to the UI Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment and cuts the increase for student-run radio station KRUI from a dime to a nickel, giving the station 58 cents per student instead of the originally allotted 63 cents.

The reason for the difficult process is the fee budget was not increased for the 1987-88 academic year. Student leaders and UI administrators had to stay within the budget limits by jockeying the amounts allocated to each group.

For the 1987-88 year, \$14.48 of each enrolled UI student's tuition each semester and \$2.38 for the 1988 summer session will go to funded student groups, the same figures as last year.

With about 29,000 students enrolled in the fall and spring and about 9,000 in the summer, the total fee budget is approximately \$850,000.

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Briefly

from Daily Iowan wire services

Chernobyl officials to face trial

CHERNOBYL, U.S.S.R — A public trial has been scheduled next month of three former top managers accused of responsibility for the world's worst nuclear accident at Chernobyl reactor No. 4, Mikhail Umaetz, the current director of the atomic power station, announced. "I think it will bring the truth to the whole world," Umaetz said of the trial. No details of charges against them were made public. The names of the three former officials to be tried were not made available.

At least 31 persons died as a result of the Chernobyl explosion and fire April 26, 1986. Soviet authorities have said that a series of blunders by reactor operators, including the shut-off of automatic shutdown systems, caused the accident.

Pope leaves for Poland visit

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II leaves today for Poland, a third homecoming church leaders say will focus on religion but which Polish officials fear will be used by the banned Solidarity union to provoke anti-government dissent.

Poland's bishops have urged Solidarity not to stage protests during the visit, and the government has warned it will take "appropriate measures" against anyone who tries to disrupt the tour. Solidarity leaders complain the government has rounded up hundreds of dissidents as part of an intimidation campaign.

The pope's trip will include a meeting in Gdansk with Nobel Peace Prize winner Lech Walesa, leader of the banned labor union.

Per government request, John Paul's meeting with Walesa are not on the pope's official schedule. The omission allows the Polish government to officially ignore the meeting.

Reagan housing policy criticized

WASHINGTON — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, charged Saturday that the Reagan administration's housing policies are a "disaster" that have led to a shrinking supply of low- and moderate-income housing units and an increased number of homeless people across the nation.

If the present trend continues, "there soon will be 19 million Americans who will be unable to find affordable housing," said Gonzalez.

"I have visited poor neighborhoods from New York to Los Angeles and the story is the same: a growing number of poor people, a shrinking amount of decent housing they can afford," he said.

Gonzalez commented as the House prepared to begin action next week on a \$17.7 billion housing bill, which also includes \$350 million for food and shelter grants for the homeless.

New AIDS drugs help patients

WASHINGTON — Although a human vaccine is most likely years away, significant progress has been made toward developing a variety of drug treatments to help patients with the disease, scientists reported at this week's Third International Conference on AIDS.

More than a dozen new drugs are showing promise against the virus in laboratory experiments. Better therapies are being used to treat the complications of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. New strategies are beginning to emerge on how to rebuild an AIDS-damaged immune system.

Advances in the scientific understanding of the virus and the progression of the disease are enabling physicians to monitor the progress of their patients better and predict the next phases of the disease.

Friend: 'Rice spent the night'

NEW YORK — The friend who accompanied Donna Rice on two outings with Gary Hart says Rice spent the night with the former presidential candidate in his Washington home, despite Hart's denial, *People* magazine reported Sunday.

Before the scandal forced him out of the Democratic presidential campaign on May 8, Hart claimed the Herald reporters did not see Rice leave his house because she, Armandt and Broadhurst had left through the back door and that the women slept at Broadhurst's nearby home.

"Of the events at Hart's Washington townhouse, the actual truth is that some of that back-door stuff they talked about never happened and Donna actually stayed in Gary's townhouse Friday night," Lynn Armandt, 29, told *People* in an exclusive interview.

Michael Jackson quits religious sect

LOS ANGELES — Singer Michael Jackson has dropped out of the Jehovah's Witnesses, a step that normally means he must be shunned by family members and friends who remain in the religious sect.

A representative of the Los Angeles congregation where Jackson belonged said that the entertainer "disassociated" himself from the congregation and "no longer wants to be known as a Jehovah's Witness." The official did not give a reason for Jackson's decision.

Jackson was probably the best-known member of Jehovah's Witnesses, whose 3 million members worldwide are known for their periodic predictions of the end of the world. Their distinctive beliefs call for no expression of allegiance to flags or governments and refusals to accept blood transfusions.

Elephants kill 100, destroy villages

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Marauding wild elephants in Bangladesh's south-eastern Chittagong Hill Tracts province have killed more than 100 people and destroyed three villages in the last four months, the daily *Bangladesh Observer* reported Sunday.

The newspaper, quoting forest rangers, said that the animals make visits to the villages at night, destroying huts and trampling crops.

Villagers are demanding the repeal of a wildlife law that prohibits the killing of wild elephants, an endangered species in Bangladesh.

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"I think it will bring the truth to the whole world."
Mikhail Umaetz, director of the Chernobyl power station, on the upcoming trial of former Chernobyl officials. See story, this page.

Nation/world

Kuwait says no to U.S. use of bases

Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Kuwait said Saturday that it would not allow the United States or any other foreign power to establish military facilities on its territory, apparently ruling out the use of Kuwaiti airfields for U.S. warplanes providing air cover to U.S. Navy ships operating in the Persian Gulf.

Nevertheless, there was growing evidence that, in seeking U.S. and Soviet protection for ships carrying oil from the tiny emirate, Kuwait hopes to elevate the role of the superpowers in the Iran-Iraq war and preclude an ultimate Iranian victory.

"Kuwait has not considered, in any form, granting facilities or concluding any agreements or allowing the establishment of military bases on its territory," the Kuwaiti foreign minister, Sheik Sabah al Ahmed al Sabah, told the country's official KUNA news agency.

The United States and Kuwait are completing technical arrangements to place 11 Kuwaiti tankers — half of the country's oil-carrying fleet — under the U.S. flag to afford them the protection of U.S. warships. Although no schedule has been announced, the first Kuwaiti tanker to fly the

U.S. flag is expected to leave port sometime later this month.

U.S. officials have said that any sizable naval operation to protect gulf shipping would require air cover. Warplanes from aircraft carriers operating outside of the gulf could provide the air support, but Secretary of State George Shultz said recently that the operation would be more effective and less expensive if undertaken from bases on land.

Kuwait earlier chartered three Soviet-owned tankers, which have begun to carry Kuwaiti oil under the protection of Soviet naval ships. According to diplomatic sources in Bahrain, the Soviet Union has made a verbal commitment to provide additional ships if the U.S.-Kuwait deal falls through.

Sabah, leaving Kuwait for Saudi Arabia where he will attend a meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council, said the security of gulf shipping "requires international safeguards."

It was a typical balancing act for Kuwait, an economically rich but militarily weak principality, which relies on subtle diplomacy to protect its security and wealth. The Kuwaitis want the support and good will of both superpowers.

Saudis, U.S. debate protection of Gulf

David B. Ottaway
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Saudi defense officials are discussing whether to extend joint air coverage to the southern portion of the Persian Gulf in an effort to help protect Kuwaiti oil tankers flying American flags, according to administration sources.

Extension of the air "cap" for surveillance and defense is militarily less important to Pentagon planners than gaining access to Saudi airfields on at least a temporary or contingency basis to support U.S. warplanes that may be needed to defend "reflagged" Kuwait ships.

But a Saudi decision to join the United States in helping defend gulf shipping outside the kingdom's territorial waters would signify a major shift in Saudi policy. Thus far, the Saudis have refused to become more involved for fear of being too visibly associated militarily with the United States in a way that could invite Iranian retaliation.

One Pentagon official said it appears "possible" that the Saudis might agree to extend the cap to the lower gulf.

"Expanded AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System) coverage that doesn't involve increased U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia is probably manageable for the Saudis," said James A. Placke, a former State Department official who is now a Middle East consultant. Placke added that the Saudis had told Washington "for years and years" they would be willing to do more to help the United States militarily, "if we could do it confidentially."

The U.S. quest for additional Saudi military assistance has set the stage for another difficult test of the U.S.-Saudi relationship. It comes in the wake of the Iraqi attack on the USS Stark and allegations in Congress that the Saudis failed to intercept the Iraqi warplane involved in the incident.

From the U.S. side, the test involves Saudi willingness to help the United States provide protection to the reflagged Kuwaiti ships. For the Saudis, the stakes again involve U.S. reliability as a defense partner and American willingness to continue selling sophisticated weapons to the kingdom.

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Over the break

IRANSCAM: Evolution of a Scandal

By Chris Wessling



Oliver North

OLIVER NORTH — Marine lieutenant colonel and former National Security Council aide. Considered the central figure behind arranging secret arms sales to Iran and diverting profits to the Contras, North has kept silent, invoking his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and has not testified. Despite a fervent effort by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, North was recently granted limited immunity. Witnesses have testified North gave the impression he was working for President Ronald Reagan. Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim told lawmakers North guided an Iranian government official on a tour that covered "every corner in the White House." Hakim also testified North made an attempt to secure statements made by hostage William Buckley — the CIA's Beirut station chief — while under torture, in exchange for weapons.



Ronald Reagan

RONALD REAGAN — President of the United States. Has admitted signing a secret intelligence "finding" Jan. 17, 1986, authorizing CIA participation in the Iranian arms sales, but vehemently denies any knowledge of the sales profits diversion to the Contras until the scandal was made public. In an initial interview by the Tower Commission, Reagan said he OK'd the first shipment of arms to Iran before it departed. At a second meeting with the panel, the president changed his story to OK'ing the sale after delivery. Reagan now states he can't remember if he approved the first arms sale. The president also contends the Iran initiative began as an attempt to "open dialogue" with "moderates," but deteriorated into an arms-for-hostages swap. The question still reverberating from the 1974 Watergate hearings remains, "What did the president know, and when did he know it?"



John Poindexter

JOHN POINDEXTER — Rear admiral and former national security adviser. Poindexter, who replaced Robert McFarlane in December 1985, resigned last Nov. 25 after it was revealed he was aware of the diversion of arms sales profits to the Contras. Given limited immunity, Poindexter has been questioned privately, but is expected to publicly testify at the hearings sometime in July. The Tower Commission report blasted Poindexter for excluding the vice president, the secretaries of state and defense from receiving data on the arms sales. Poindexter directed the writing of the "chronology" created to whitewash President Reagan's early role in the scandal.



George Shultz

GEORGE SHULTZ — Secretary of State. Shultz, along with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, opposed the Iran initiative. The Tower Commission report, however, slammed both secretaries for not pressing their objections more adamantly. Shultz also claims he was kept in the dark on a number of key aspects concerning the Iranian arms sales. In January, Shultz testified the CIA pressured him to allow more meetings with the Iranians even after the scandal was uncovered and President Reagan vowed to end all arms sales. According to recent testimony by Elliott Abrams, Shultz told him to "monitor" Oliver North after reports began surfacing, detailing the Marine's covert operations. Abrams' resignation has been called for by members of the investigating committee, but Shultz has indicated his support, calling Abrams "a man of integrity and candor."

ALBERT HAKIM — An Iranian-born businessman and American citizen since 1974. Hakim has been Richard Secord's business partner since 1983 and played a middleman role masterminding secret Swiss bank accounts and managing money diverted to the Contras. Testifying under limited immunity, Hakim admitted setting up a \$200,000 "death benefit" account called "Belly Button" for Oliver North's family in case the Marine happened to die in Iran. The 50-year-old Hakim revealed more than \$4.5 million in profits from the arms sales was to be shared between himself, Secord and former CIA employee Richard Clines.



Albert Hakim

ROBERT MCFARLANE — A former national security adviser to President Reagan, McFarlane resigned that position in December 1985. McFarlane testified Reagan orally approved arms sales to Iran in August 1985, a contention disputed by former Chief of Staff Donald Regan. Along with Oliver North and three others, McFarlane made a secret trip to Tehran in May 1986 to "open dialogue" with Iranian "moderates," presenting them with a bible and a key-shaped cake. After returning, McFarlane tried unsuccessfully to dissuade Reagan from continuing arms sales. He testified to editing a "chronology" of events submitted after the scandal was publicized to protect the president. Apparently depressed over the Iran-Contra investigation and his role in the widening scandal, McFarlane overdosed on Valium Feb. 10, 1987, in a suicide attempt. His suicide note detailed a Saudi Arabian offer to donate millions to the Contras. McFarlane admitted misleading lawmakers last year in an attempt to protect himself.



Robert McFarlane

RICHARD SECORD — Retired Air Force major general. Secord was the first witness in the hearings and is considered by many to be the key middleman in the arms transactions and the Contra diversions. Testifying without immunity, the 54-year-old said only \$3.5 million in arms sales profits went to the Contras, not the earlier expected \$30 million. Secord said he was asked by Reagan administration officials in mid-1984 for help at a time when they expected a funding cutoff for the Contras. The former Vietnam pilot testified Oliver North and John Poindexter told him President Reagan was aware of the diversion of funds to the Contras — an allegation the president denies. Secord alleges he met with former CIA Director William Casey and to discuss and coordinate arms sales to the Contras at a time when U.S. aid was prohibited.



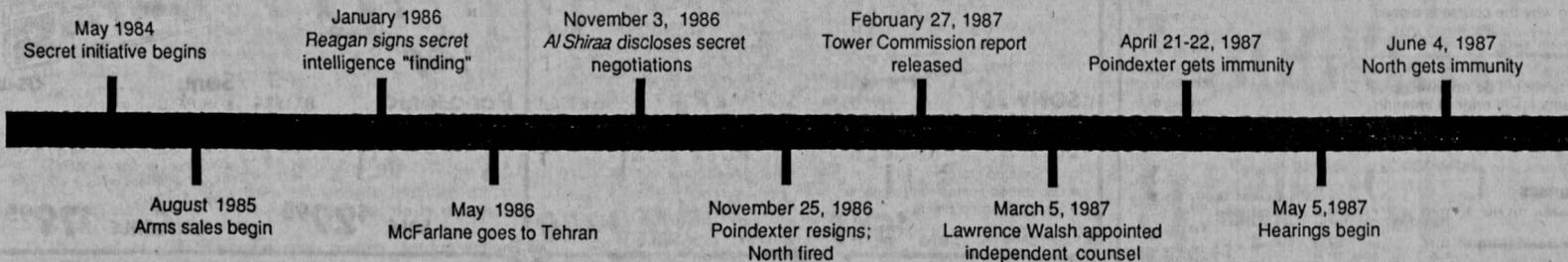
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ELLIOTT ABRAMS — Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. The highest-ranking current Reagan administration official enmeshed in the scandal, Abrams has admitted misleading Congress several times, but contends he was in turn deceived by Oliver North and others concerning support for the Contras during a ban on U.S. military aid. Abrams' testimony conflicts with information provided by a former U.S. ambassador, a retired Army major general and a former CIA station chief. Abrams claims North told him of a "big network" of private companies and bank accounts to aid the Contras, but never suspected or questioned if North was running the operation from the White House. Abrams has also testified he was under orders from George Shultz to "monitor Ollie (North)." Committee members have suggested Abrams resign.



Elliott Abrams

A Chronology



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NOT PICTURED: Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho; Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine; Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio; Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va.; George Van Cleave, House Minority Counsel.

Over the break

Harmon-Walters saga continues

Arbitration case nears for former Iowa football player Ronnie Harmon

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

The arbitration hearing for former Iowa football player Ronnie Harmon, set for Wednesday in Washington D.C., may decide the fate of sports agents like Norby Walters and his partner, Lloyd Bloom.

Walters, the agent who gave the former Hawkeye payments before Harmon's eligibility at Iowa had expired, has drawn criticism for his actions.

Harmon, who now plays for the NFL's Buffalo Bills, is very content with his current situation, according to Martin Rauch, his attorney. Speaking from the law firm of Rauch and Vella in Springville, N.Y., Friday, Rauch gave an emphatic answer when asked if Harmon was happy.

"Sure. He's working out every day, and he's probably going to start this season. Sure, he's very happy," Rauch said.

But what may occupy Harmon's mind the next few days is the arbitration hearing.

"I just talked to the arbitration office," Rauch said. "The New York Supreme Court issued a decision upholding our contention not to suspend the hearing."

Walters is suing Harmon for breach of contract and failure to repay loans.

Rauch, when asked if Harmon is suing Walters and Bloom, said "No, he hasn't brought a grievance against them."

Despite the legal action Harmon is involved with, his alma mater has been one of the seemingly few schools in the nation in recent years not to have been implicated or charged with wrongdoing by

the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But while Iowa has been virtually scandal-free, the Harmon incident occurred, possibly placing some doubt in the minds of school officials and fans. In March, a copyrighted story ran in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, which said Walters paid college players.

The situation wasn't as extreme as Southern Methodist being given the so-called "death penalty," (abolishment of a revenue-producing sports program) for severe NCAA rules violations.

But it was enough to cause Dorsey Ellis, the UI vice president of finance, concern to meet with UI President James O. Freedman.

And it was enough to trigger the creation of a three-member panel to investigate the charges. The panel consisted of three Iowa faculty members: David H. Vernon, law professor; Julia M. Davis, speech pathology professor and chairwoman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics and Leodis Davis, chairman of the chemistry department and board member.

Harmon broke NCAA rules which forbid players to sign with agents as student-athletes. The ruling also forbids signing an agreement which is considered "not effective" until his or her eligibility is up. Harmon broke the ruling by having his contract postdated to Jan. 2, 1986, one day after he played his final game in an Iowa uniform at the 1986 Rose Bowl.

The probe also uncovered evidence which showed another



Ronnie Harmon

former player, Devon Mitchell, accepted money from Walters. In addition to Harmon and Mitchell, known respectively as Student A and Student B in the committee's report, two other unnamed former players were found to have been approached by Walters but did not accept any money.

The committee found no other evidence showing Iowa student-athletes — past or present — received payments from any sports agent while participating in an Iowa athletic program.

Primarily because of the thoroughness of the panel's investigation, the NCAA did not feel any reason to level sanctions against the UI. The investigation resulted in a nine-page report which included the results of approximately 30 interviews.

The panel refused to divulge the names of many of the people interviewed, saying



Devon Mitchell

students — former students included — have a legal right to privacy. However, Vernon said Iowa coaches and administrators were interviewed. Some people denied to be interviewed, he said, but no Iowa coach was among that group.

Also disclosed in the report was the finding that no "member of the Athletic Department, administrator or coach, knew or had reason to know that improper payments were being made to the two players."

Ramifications may be imminent. Vernon said Iowa may take legal action against Walters in an effort to deter misconduct with student-athletes in the future.

Also, according to Vernon, legislation which prevents agents from recruiting student-athletes before their eligibility expires may be pending.

Julia Davis said the "impetus" for any legislature would probably have to come from the state legislature itself while any legal action the university could pursue would probably have to come from a university office such as the vice president for finance.

But Iowa is now undergoing administration changes, as the president's and vice president for finance's offices will soon be vacated by their current holders: Freedman has accepted the president's position at Dartmouth while Ellis has accepted the dean of law post at Washington University in St. Louis.

Coupled with the fact the panel's findings were released at the end of the academic year makes things difficult to mount such programs.

"If you're going to have a law to make it illegal to have agents contact athletes, you would need the impetus to come from the state legislature," Julia Davis said. "Things are just sort of in a holding pattern right now because of all the turnovers of administrators."

Currently, California is the only state to have such legislation while Michigan and Texas have legislation pending. Vernon had said at the May board meeting.

The ramifications from Iowa's point of view aren't the only possible causes which can arise. Walters also has his hands full. In addition to Harmon, he is suing three others — all former college football players and all former clients — Rod Woodson (Purdue), Brent Fullwood (Auburn) and Tony Woods (Pittsburgh).

In a story by Bob Sansevere of the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* which was reprinted in *The NCAA News*, all are being sued for the same reason: "They failed to repay loans and breached representation contracts with (Walters') agency, World Sports Entertainment, Inc."

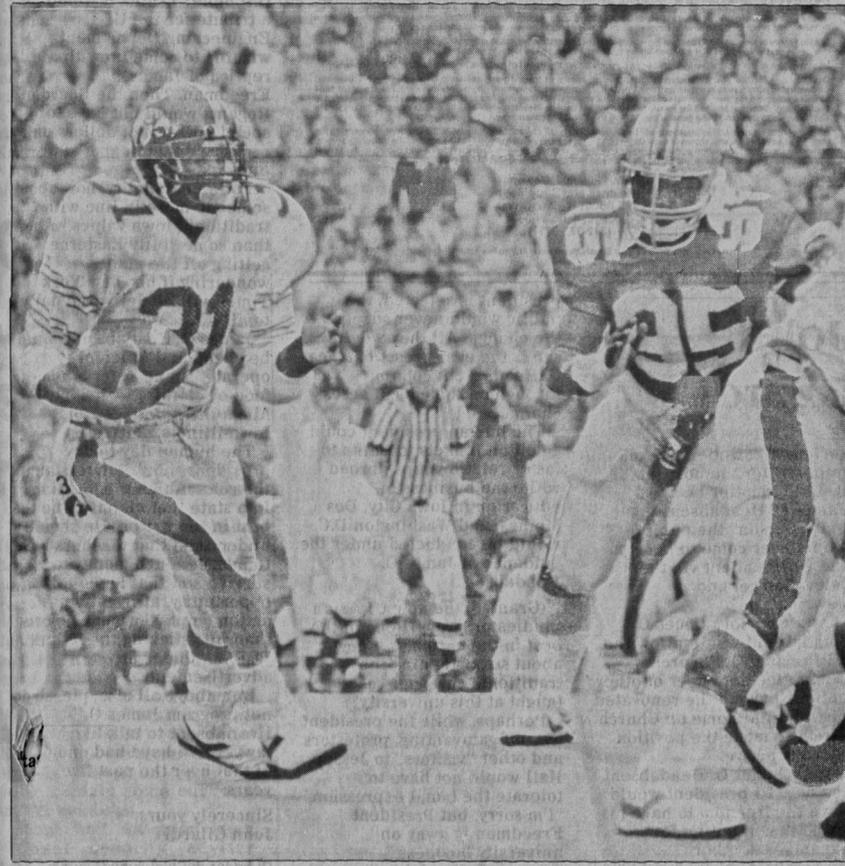
Although Walters has accused his former clients of backing out of their contracts, the agent himself is being accused of allegedly threatening players with physical violence for firing him. Walters has denied those claims.

Walters, quoted by United Press International the day the panel reported its findings, defended his position.

"They import a black kid from Brooklyn, bring him to the farm fields of Iowa and tell him 'We want to give you an education,'" Walters said. "Who's fooling who? They're bringing in the bodies to make money for the university, and instead of admitting it they say, 'Let's go after Norby Walters.'"

The speculation of how much the NCAA can protect student-athletes from unscrupulous sports agents arises.

On March 4 of this year the Big Ten Conference approved a resolution which encouraged member schools to establish guidelines and effective educational programs through career counseling or similar resource to help the student-athlete become familiar with agents. Exactly one week later, ironically, the story in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* was published.



Former Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon is shown rushing against Ohio State Nov. 2, 1985. Harmon accepted payments while playing for the Hawkeyes from sports agent Norby Walters.

Timeline shows chronology surrounding Harmon case

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

A chronology of events related to the Ronnie Harmon-Norby Walters case: **Sept. 4, 1983:** After this date, all agents who represent veterans of the National Football League must be certified by the National Football League Players Association. However, agents representing rookies do not fall under this stipulation.

September 1984: The National Collegiate Athletic Association follows suit with the NFL and begins certification of agents. Agreeing to abide by NCAA rules gets agents' names on an approved list which circulates among Division I schools.

Fall 1985: Sports agents and partners Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom give payments, including a loan for an automobile, to then Iowa football player Ronnie Harmon.

Jan. 2, 1986: The date of Harmon's contract with Walters and Bloom, postdated one day after he competed in the Rose Bowl — his final game in an Iowa uniform.

April 29, 1986: Harmon is drafted in the first round by

the Buffalo Bills of the NFL. **Feb. 20, 1987:** Walters and Bloom file suit against Harmon on the grounds of failure to repay loans and breach of contract.

March 4, 1987: The Big Ten Conference approves a resolution which encourages schools to establish guidelines and educational programs to help student-athletes understand how to deal with agents.

March 13, 1987: The story of the payments breaks in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. Four days later, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis says he "immediately consulted" with UI President James O. Freedman regarding the story. A panel is constructed to investigate the claims.

March 16, 1987: United Press International reports the NCAA considers the payments a "dead issue" because Harmon is no longer a student at Iowa and because Iowa coaches did not know what was going on.

March 17, 1987: The formal announcement of Harmon's involvement is made at Iowa's monthly meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics. The announcement

triggers little emotion from the normally talkative board. **April 20, 1987:** Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott and board member Fred Mims, student services director, send a two-page report to the investigative committee. The recommendations are an attempt to improve the relationship between student-athletes and sports agents.

May 6, 1987: Law Professor David H. Vernon, an Iowa law professor who is a member of the panel, Elliott and Ellis give a press conference in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to report the probe's findings which are dated May 1, 1987. Using Western Union money order records as its main source, the committee reveals Harmon accepted at least \$1,000. Another former player, Devon Mitchell, is also found to have accepted payments totaling \$575 from the same agents. Both former players accepted at least four payments each. Vernon says legal action against sports agents and preventive legislation may be forthcoming.

June 10, 1987: Harmon's arbitration hearing in Washington D.C.

Explicit photos end in suit

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

A lawsuit that has caused disagreement between UI administration and the UI Human Rights Committee is the result of a "misunderstanding from square one," Assistant to the President, Julia Mears said Saturday.

The suit is in response to a decision made by the UI Printing Service not to print the June 1987 issue of *Common Lives/Lesbian Lives*, a quarterly journal of lesbian culture, because it contained sexually explicit photographs. UI administrators have said there is an unwritten policy against printing such photographs.

After investigating a complaint filed by *Common Lives/Lesbian Lives* earlier this year, the UI Human Rights Committee stated in

a report to the UI administration, "the ultimate reason why the unwritten policy prohibiting UIPS from publishing sexually explicit pictures was adopted and the reason why UIPS declined to publish (the June issue) was the lesbian affectional preference shown in the pictures." The Committee recommended the UI repay *Common Lives/Lesbian Lives* for the money lost due to the delay in printing.

But Mears said at the time the decision was made she believed UIPS had never printed sexually explicit pictures before.

"We were not faced with a situation where the critical issue was sexual orientation of the participants," she said. "We believed that we had never printed sexually explicit photographs of any kind before."

Mears said Don McQuillen, director of UIPS, was initially sure the UI had never printed such pictures before, but was less definite in his responses to the Human Rights Committee.

"What we are left with now is trying to figure out if we acted upon correct information because we still don't know what the true facts are," she said.

But Duane Rohovit, *Common Lives/Lesbian Lives* attorney, said it is irrelevant whether or not UIPS has printed sexually explicit photographs before, adding the UI has no right to restrict printed material falling within legal boundaries.

"It's either obscenity or it's the first amendment," he said.

Rohovit said the amount of the suit has not yet been set.

Slagers file suit against bar

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A new chapter opened in the case of John Slager, the 24-year-old Iowa City man who was shot in the head near the Old Capitol Center last August, when his parents filed a lawsuit against the tavern that allegedly served alcohol to his assailant.

Gary and Marcia Slager filed a lawsuit May 29 against the College St. Club, 121 E. College St. The suit claims Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II, who was convicted last January of the attempted murder of Slager, became intoxicated while drinking at the bar, and this in turn was "a direct and proximate cause of the ... injuries and damages to John E. Slager."

The suit claims the bar sold alcoholic liquor to DeSantiago, who was 18 at the time of the shooting on Aug. 2, 1986, "knowing or having reasonable cause to believe that

DeSantiago was under legal (drinking) age."

The suit also claims the club sold alcohol to DeSantiago even though he was already intoxicated, and that employees of the club knew or should have known DeSantiago was drunk when they served him the alcohol. Iowa law states "no person shall sell, dispense or give to any intoxicated person ... any alcoholic liquor or beer."

The verdict against DeSantiago for attempted murder is currently under appeal. DeSantiago was sentenced to 25 years in prison in February for shooting Slager.

The suit is being filed under Iowa's "dram shop" law, which states anyone who is injured either personally or financially by an intoxicated person has the right to file suit for damages against the establishment which served that person while he was intoxicated or caused them to become intoxicated.

As a defense, the College St. Club has the right under state law to prove DeSantiago was not intoxicated or his intoxication did not contribute to his actions in shooting Slager on the night of Aug. 2.

According to Iowa City attorney James Prescott, who currently works for UI Student Legal Services, the Slagers' suit against College St. Club is not unprecedented.

"There are a lot of cases like it," Prescott said. "Under Iowa law they have a good case against the bar, and they could win a fair amount of damages. I would expect they might end up settling out of court."

The Slagers are requesting a jury trial in the case and are asking for damages to cover medical expenses for their son. The Slagers were unavailable for comment on the case, and their lawyer Thomas Diehl refused comment.

College St. Club owner Harry Ambrose was also unavailable for comment on the suit.

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A Graduation

For those of you who missed it, the 1987 spring UI College of Liberal Arts Convocation said more in actions than it did in words.

Grinnell College President George Drake gave the keynote address on the importance of a liberal arts education to broaden one's world horizons. He said, for example, that anyone who took a biology course would appreciate a walk along the Iowa River even more. He stressed the importance of being aware of — and living in harmony with — even the smallest of living organisms.

Pointing out blacks in the audience, Drake told the graduates to help the advancement of minorities and their culture, stressing the beauty that can be found in differences among humans.

Laudable words from a leader certainly. But also among the audience were persons with disabilities, and not one of those robed leaders had bothered to check out the stage from which they sat and spoke, oh, so highly.

No one was present to interpret for the hearing impaired. All the graduates were asked to rise, rather than, "All who wish to rise may do so."

The stage had no ramps. Danny Burns, former President of UI Restrict Us Not, along with another person in a wheelchair, received their diplomas before the rest of the graduates. They were denied the traditional, symbolic crossing of the stage, a crossing over into a world which we are all supposed to make better.

UI administrators estimate it will take two years to build a high-tech laser facility. August graduation is only three months away.

Marianne Cherni
Editorial Page Editor

More Than Examples

The UI has a history of exemplary commitment to affirmative action — it was the first university to admit women on an equal basis with men, for example.

But affirmative action should be more than historic examples: it should be a continual process with a strong commitment to well-articulated objectives.

The UI Administration can point to several recent examples of women and minority appointments to positions of authority and responsibility — most notably the appointments of Susan Phillips as UI Vice President for Finance and Karla Cooper as Director of University Relations and Assistant to the President.

But at the same time, the percentage of tenure-track women faculty members has remained at the 15-17 percent level for the past decade.

The UI's commitment to affirmative action as a goal is not in doubt.

But it is disturbing that the UI apparently lacks a well-defined, well-implemented and well-evaluated affirmative action process.

The UI should heed the call of the UI Council on the Status of Women's report for a strengthened, systematic and openly-defined process of affirmative action throughout the UI.

The council's report indicates a frighteningly casual approach to affirmative action. The council reports that information on the UI's policy is not readily available. In fact, the 1977 and 1978 Affirmative Action Plan reports were never even written. The UI Office of Affirmative Action is only consulted on "major" searches — and was not consulted at all during the search for a new director of the UI Physical Plant.

The council found the reporting structure of the Office of Affirmative Action to be confusing. The director is trying to report to too many UI administrators, often to the detriment of everybody involved.

The current affirmative action process is a muddle of watered-down commitments and objectives where recommendations are made and then forgotten.

The council reports the main recommendations of the UI Office of Affirmative Action have remained the same since 1979; and the major efforts to strengthen the program have come from the Office of Federal Compliance Programs, not from the UI.

But it is perhaps hard for the UI Office of Affirmative Action to take the lead in initiating programs and studies. The fact that there have been five directors in the past decade and several acting directors should have alerted the UI to the lack of a coherent program earlier.

Whatever the underlying cause, the UI should take the necessary steps to put actions behind the words of its affirmative action program. The recommendations made by the Council on the Status of Women are a good place to start.

The UI should continue to advocate affirmative action and to build on its recent successes. But the report of the Council on the Status of Women proves it is time to renew, strengthen, and invigorate the process.

Scott Hauser
for The Daily Iowan Editorial Board

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Max Headabsent for UI Prez

Professor Samuel L. Becker,
Chair
University Presidential
Search Committee
101 Jessup Hall

Dear Mr. Becker:

No one will argue that being the president of a large public university is a very demanding job. In fact, many believe the responsibilities of the UI president could be handled better by two people instead of one.

Therefore, I would like to suggest the creation of two jobs. One position should be filled by James O. Headabsent and your committee could select the human counterpart.

For a nominal charge, I suspect the UI Engineering Department could concoct a version of the ever-popular Max Headroom and Gary Trudeau's "Ron Headrest" to be used in the dual presidency. There would be a human president to run the actual day-to-day operations of the UI and James O. Headabsent would be free to specialize in UI public relations.

The search committee would then be able to select the best qualified candidate for the day-to-day position and be an "Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer" as the UI claims to be in the advertisement.

Instead of facing the pressure to select a good "public relations" person for the position, James O. Headabsent would be programmed for these duties — and even more.

Instead of needing a "man in charge" to make the "right" decisions — especially a white man — the Presidential Search committee could

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John Gilardi

seriously consider a woman or minority for the position. It wouldn't matter because James O. Headabsent is the only "person" the public would ever come to know as the UI President via their television set and newspapers.

And why not? James O. Headabsent would allow the UI Presidential Search Committee a number of other options beyond the renovated presidential home on Church Street to make the position very attractive.

With James O. Headabsent, the new UI president would have the freedom to have his name in contention for vacancies at other universities — oh, maybe four in five years. When a new

president is selected, the public would never suspect the change. All they would see is the ever-present James O. Headabsent coming through on their local access channel.

The human president could go off on junkets to China to foster relationships abroad while the business of education in Iowa City, Des Moines, and Washington D.C. would be conducted under the guidance of James O. Headabsent.

(Granted, the new UI Asian Studies program is one of the best in the nation, but how about strengthening the traditional core courses taught at this university?)

Perhaps, while the president was off galavanting, protestors and other "visitors" to Jessup Hall would not have to tolerate the banal expression, "I'm sorry, but President Freedman is away on university business."

James O. Headabsent would be able to conduct news

conferences, faculty and staff meetings, reserve a table at Joe's Place or Giovanni's and even — which would seem like the first time ever — deal with issues and complaints students bring before the UI administration.

But the question is who would James O. Headroom resemble? I think it would be a tribute for the UI Engineering Department wizards to come up with a replica of James O. Freedman. Then the Board of Regents would not have to spend millions of dollars on a new building to name after him.

For a personality, how about someone more in line with traditional Iowa values rather than some stuffy Easterner getting off the plane wondering if his New York Times will be delivered daily to his doorstep.

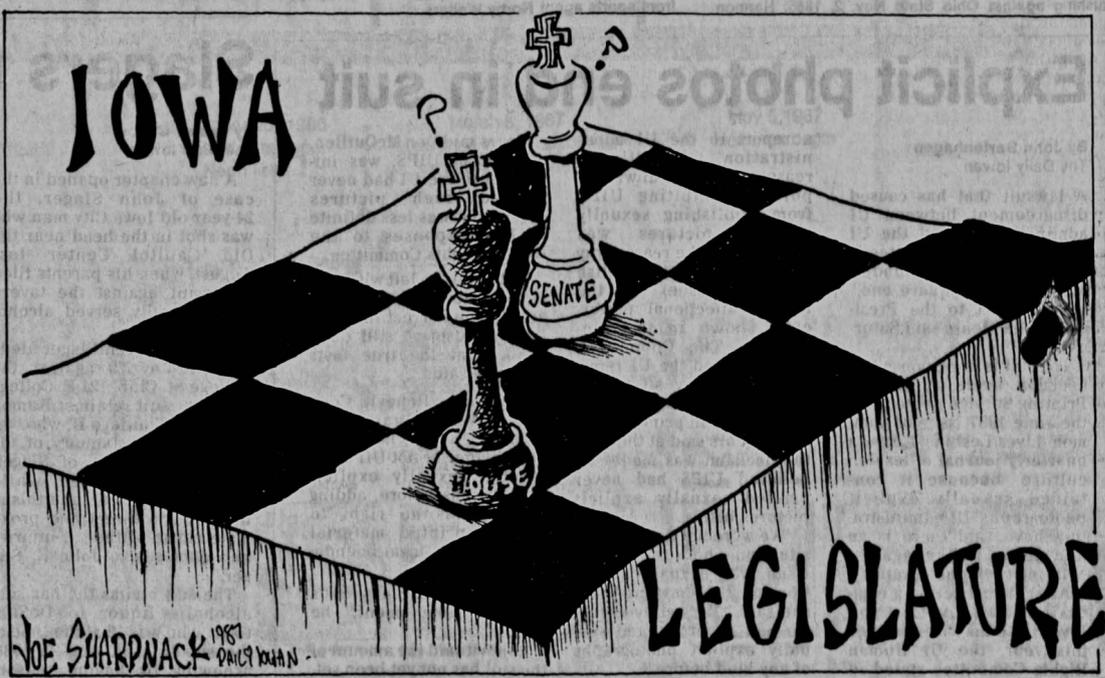
James O. Headabsent would be cheap and efficient to operate. No need for a home, food or clothing — just give him a little wattage from Iowa-Illinois Electric.

The human day-to-day president should understand the role of higher education in a state that claims to be the best in the nation. He should understand that teachers have to make enough money to survive and that an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer means more than just sticking the letters EOE/AA under an advertisement.

But, above all else, please do not program James O. Headabsent to talk like a lawyer. We have had enough of that over the past five years.

Sincerely yours,
John Gilardi

DI Editor in Chief John Gilardi's column appears every Monday.



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Nation/world

Baker warns of deployment

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — The White House warned Iran Sunday it would be "better off" not to deploy the Chinese-made Silkworm missiles in the Persian Gulf and termed the weapon a danger to the entire world.

Chief of staff Howard Baker said, "I think the acquisition of Silkworm missiles by Iran, and certainly preparations for deployment in the Gulf, is an escalation of the weapons system and it is a dangerous thing for Iran to do."

"I think the world would be better off, and frankly, Iran would be better off" in not deploying them, he said.

Reporters pressed Baker on reports from Pentagon sources in Washington that the United States is considering a preemptive strike against the

missiles as an option in protecting U.S. naval shipping in the gulf. The U.S. has agreed to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers moving through the Gulf, but the proposal is meeting resistance in Congress.

"I don't think the United States should say what it's going to do," he said.

He called the missiles "an escalation in the Persian Gulf and it might invite retaliation."

"They have not yet deployed these weapons," he said. "They ought to give second thoughts not to do so."

At another point he said there is "some chance" Iran might not deploy them. "I think we ought to hope for that."

"The most dangerous (option) would be to let them deploy those missiles and sink a ship,

and they are immensely capable of sinking those ships," he said.

He said the Silkworm is not the most advanced missile in the world, "but it's far more dangerous" than the Exocet missile fired at the USS Stark by an Iraqi warplane May 17, killing 37 American crewman.

Under questioning, Baker said, "I think Iran will have to think very hard before deploying the missiles. If they do deploy them, I think the world community, not just the United States, but the entire world, should consider it a real danger to transport on the high seas."

Iran has sent a high-level foreign ministry deputy to European capitals in recent days to urge the Western allies not to

support the U.S. moves in the Persian Gulf.

Baker said he could not predict if the leaders of the seven industrial nations attending the economic summit, which opens in Venice Monday, will support the U.S. policy.

China has denied selling the 40 Silkworms to Iran, but national security advisor Frank Carlucci told reporters the U.S. did not accept the denial.

"We stand by our position," he said.

Carlucci said 20 missiles are already in Iranian hands.

"We don't think it's very helpful for those missiles to go to Iran," Carlucci said. "We are talking about the threat to U.S. shipping in the gulf."

Reports indicate Stark refused to warn plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior officer aboard the USS Stark twice dismissed suggestions to warn the Iraqi pilot who shot at the ship, killing 37 American sailors, Knight-Ridder Newspapers reported Sunday.

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., who is investigating the incident, told Knight-Ridder the Stark monitored the approach of the Iraqi warplane for 10 minutes, but did not try to warn the jet away until more than a minute after two missiles were fired at the frigate.

The Knight-Ridder story indicated the Stark first detected the Iraqi plane, 80

miles away and flying south, on radar.

A petty officer in the Stark's combat information center monitoring radar scopes expressed concern over the plane's intentions.

"At about 43 miles out, the petty officer asked: 'Should we warn this plane?'" Hopkins said. "He was told 'no' by the tactical action officer."

"At 40 miles out, the petty officer asked again: 'Should we warn?'" Hopkins said. "He was told at that time, 'No, he'll be turning north soon.'"

The ship's crew did nothing to deter a possible attack as the plane continued.

Panel awaits Hall's insights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fawn Hall is expected to tell what makes Lt. Col. Oliver North "tick" when she testifies this week before House and Senate investigators completing the first phase of the Iran-Contra hearings.

North's former secretary, who has testified to a grand jury that she helped him shred and alter key documents, is due to begin testimony today after the panels hear from Bretton Sciaroni, legal adviser to the U.S. Intelligence Oversight Board.

"I would say the major focus is going to be on documents and the destruction of documents, custody of evidence, potential evidence," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who will be one of Hall's main interrogators.

Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., another member of the committee, said Hall "will tell us a lot about Oliver North, what made him tick and what he was about."

The committees originally planned to call Robert Earl, North's office mate at the National Security Council, after Sciaroni and Hall. But



Fawn Hall

until July 7.

Hall received immunity from prosecution from Lawrence Walsh, the independent counsel investigating criminal wrongdoing in the affair.

In at least two appearances before a federal grand jury, she reportedly has testified that she aided North in shredding and altering documents related to the diversion of arms sales proceeds to the Contra rebels.

North and Hall allegedly destroyed so many documents the shredding machine broke down. They were said to have done their work on Nov. 21, the Friday night they were warned Attorney General Edwin Meese was beginning a fact-finding review that later turned up the possibly illegal diversion.

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that North and Hall altered an April 11, 1985, memo, which urged that President Ronald Reagan be briefed on details of private efforts to support the rebels.

Reagan has repeatedly denied having detailed knowledge of the private pro-Contra net-

work or the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Although Hall has yet to testify before the congressional committees, her name has come up during the panels' first five weeks of hearings.

Robert Dutton, the retired Air Force colonel who aided the Contra resupply effort, testified May 28 that the attractive Hall provided "a little sunshine" to the project.

And Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., caused a minor flap last month when he said Hall would testify she smuggled documents out of the Old Executive Office Building in her underwear and gave the documents to North. Hall labeled the statement false and sexist, to which Heflin replied, "Stay tuned."

Sciaroni, who will testify today, will be asked about his view that the Boland Amendment did not apply to the NSC. The amendment barred U.S. military aid to the Contras from October 1984 to October 1986, and its applicability to the NSC is a major issue in the hearings.

Officials: Japanese sanctions may ease

VENICE, Italy — Two White House officials and Treasury Secretary James Baker hinted strongly Sunday that President Ronald Reagan will lift some of the trade sanctions against Japan during this week's economic summit, perhaps as early as today.

The hints began when White House press secretary Howard Baker unified CBS' "Face the Nation" and "it's possible an agreement on semiconductor exports would come out" during the meetings.

About half an hour later, national security advisor Frank Carlucci was asked on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker" show when the semiconductor decision would be announced.

"Well, that's up to the president and, as I said, he'll be meeting with Prime Minister (Yasuhiro Nakasone) tomorrow," Carlucci replied.

Neither White House official detailed the type of change Reagan might make in his April 15 order to impose \$300 million in trade sanctions against Japan for dumping computer chips in the United States and other foreign countries.

But James Baker, in a separate interview with Cable News Network, said that "overall, the evidence simply doesn't justify" removing all the sanctions.

"I'd have to say, however, that there's a marked improvement in one particular area having to do with a particular type of semiconductor chip.

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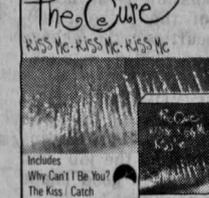
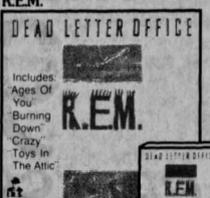
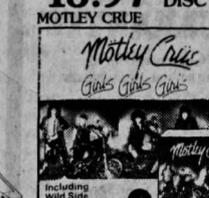
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6 percent from tuition increases. Remington reported additional funds for increases may come from internal reallocation within UI departments.

Salary increases of 7 percent were also approved for professional and scientific staff members, who include UI librarians, accountants, computer operators, custodians, research assistants and others. UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said salary increases for staff members, while not as high as the increase given to faculty, need further attention in future years.

"They are dedicated, loyal employees who work elbow to elbow with faculty members,"

Ellis said.

In other business, the regents approved increases in parking rates at UI lots and ramps. The increases, ranging from 42 to 66 percent, are the first since 1981 and are needed to maintain existing lots and construct new parking space, Ellis said.

Most rates will be increased in two steps within the next 14 months. The first increase, effective July 1, will hike rates in the Union Parking Ramp and the Dental School patient/visitor lot from 25 to 40 cents per hour. An additional increase, effective August 1988, will further boost rates in the two lots to 50 cents per hour.

Other rate increases, effective July 1, include UI Hospitals

Ramps, from 35 to 50 cents; public meters, from 20 to 40 cents; and student meters from 15 cents to 30 cents for 70 minutes.

The increase will help support the construction of new parking facilities. Plans for a \$6.6 million ramp on the west side of campus, built on the chilled water facility, were presented to the regents. The 525-car ramp could be operational by fall 1988.

A plan to build one or two ramps on the east side of campus, with space for 800 cars, was also introduced. The plan would alleviate a shortage of parking on the east side of campus and is tentatively scheduled to be funded in 1990.

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groups, women included." Regent Charles Duchon added bringing up affirmative action issues with presidential candidates should be an important part of the interview process.

"When we get to that moment in time, it's one of the subjects we need to bring up with each candidate," Duchon said.

In December, the regents urged UI administrators to

hire more women and minorities. A UI report released last year showed only 13 percent of UI's tenured faculty are women and only 5.1 percent are minorities.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington, who in December promised progress in hiring women and minorities, announced the appointment of four women faculty members,

two of whom are members of minority groups. Three of the faculty members are confirmed and one is "95 percent" confirmed, Remington added.

In addition, the regents approved the appointment of a woman, Susan Phillips, to one of the top administrative posts in the UI, as vice president for finance and university services.

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Exams

duate, said, "It's just a lot of reading. I don't care if I actually learn, just so I get through it."

Referring to the volumes of reading involved in the preparation for the exams, a disgruntled Wright said, "I don't know when the concept of bar exams was developed. But back in the 1950s they had half the law that there is today."

"We had a stack of review papers six inches thick," he continued. "What are they going to do — wait until the stack is three feet thick before they realize it's a silly exercise?"

Richardson, of the Iowa

Supreme Court, reported the success rate for those who took the exam in January 1987 was 75 percent; June 1986 it was 79 percent; January 1986 it was 85 percent; and June 1985 it was 77 percent. The exam is given twice a year, alternating between Des Moines and Iowa City.

The test may be repeated, but those who need to take it a third and subsequent time must get permission from the state Supreme Court, Richardson said. Applications to take the test cost \$100.

As encouragement to those taking the exams today, Hahn said she didn't feel prepared

when she took the exam, but nevertheless passed it the first time.

The Iowa State Bar Association scores the tests immediately and the results should be posted by late Thursday afternoon.

What will they do at noon Wednesday? "Probably sleep," Harrington said.

"These people have been cooped up for a long time. Everybody will be looking for something to do," Nagle said. "Lunch, a few beers, and take it from there. That's my plan." "I don't know," said Doran. "I don't know if there's life after the exams."

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Phillips

responsible for UI business affairs, non-academic staff, the physical plant and construction and the budget. As chair of the futures commission, Phillips regulates the futures and options market. UI College of Business Finance Chair G. Carl Schweser says the commission is a "mirror image" of the more established Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the stock market.

Phillips' immediate goals when she arrives at the UI in August include "first getting my arms around the job" and to "get things in good shape for a new president."

Phillips also plans to help UI Interim President-designate Richard Remington, who will also be busy serving in his current position as vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

"She's an outstanding academic and she's an out-

standing administrator," Remington said.

Phillips leaves Washington for a rural state that has been troubled by a bad farm economy. But Phillips, who follows the agricultural economy as chair of the futures commission says things seem to be turning around.

"The agricultural situation is certainly a challenge and will require a great deal of work," she said. "It's at a low, but it seems to have bottomed out. Iowa has tremendous natural and people resources. It is going to rebound. I have great faith in the people and in the state of Iowa."

When Phillips returns to the UI, she will also be appointed as professor of finance under Schweser.

"It will be a great opportunity for the business college, a great opportunity for the university itself," Schweser said. Phillips specializes in futures

and options and Schweser said her expertise in those fields should "strengthen the department tremendously."

"Everybody is anxious to have her back," Schweser added.

Schweser is unsure whether Phillips will be able to teach a class in the UI College of Business in addition to the full-time job as a UI vice president. But if she does find time to squeeze in a class, it will likely be a graduate level class providing students first hand knowledge of a Washington financial insider.

UI Acting Treasurer Richard Stevenson also looks forward to working with Phillips.

Phillips came to the UI in 1974 as assistant professor of business administration. She was a Brookings Economic Policy Fellow in 1976-77 and an SEC Economic Fellow in 1977-78 at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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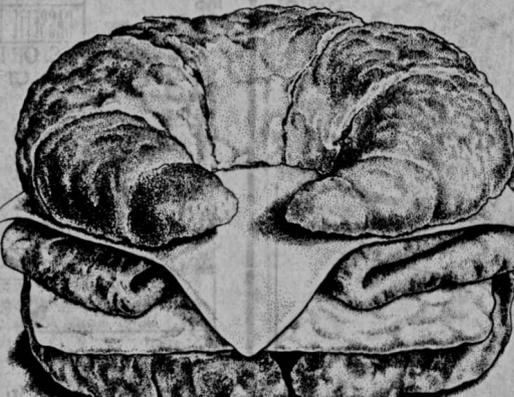
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Sports

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Ex-Iowa coach tabbed NCAA leader

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — University of Virginia Athletic Director Dick Schultz has been chosen head of the NCAA, it was reported Sunday.

The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* said Schultz, chairman of the NCAA's men's basketball committee, will succeed retiring Walter Byers as executive director of the primary governing body of college sports. The paper said three runners-up have been notified and a formal announcement is set for Monday.

Neither Schultz nor Rich Murray, sports information director at the university, could

immediately be reached for comment.

In May, NCAA officials said Schultz was one of four finalists that included Southeastern Conference Commissioner Harvey Schiller, Indiana University President John Ryan and Oregon State Associate Athletic Director Jack Davis.

They were contacted Saturday and told of Schultz's selection, the newspaper said.

Schultz, 58, is expected to be on the job at NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan., by July 1. Byers has held the position since it was created in 1951 and has been considered the most powerful figure in college athletics.

Schultz has been at Virginia

since 1981, when he arrived after holding the same position at Cornell. He succeeded Gene Corrigan, who went to Notre Dame.

Schultz has been chairman of the organization's Division I men's basketball committee. He served on the panel since 1983 and was named chairman two years ago for a four-year term. The committee selects the field, determines the seedings and manages the national basketball tournament.

"I'm very happy at the University of Virginia, but I feel I should explore in greater detail the possibilities of this position," Schultz said last month. "I'm sure the selection

committee needs to know more about me, and I need to know more about the job."

Schultz came to Virginia in July 1981 after his five years at Cornell. Previously, he held numerous athletic positions at Iowa, starting as freshman basketball coach and assistant baseball coach in 1960.

In 1962 he was named assistant basketball coach and two years later was appointed baseball coach. In 1970 he resigned the baseball job to become basketball coach, a post he held for four years before resigning to become assistant to the president.

Schultz had a brief career as a professional athlete. He

signed a baseball contract with the old St. Louis Browns in the early 1950s and was a player-manager for a professional baseball team in Iowa from 1953-1956.

Schultz graduated in 1950 from Central College in Pella, Iowa, where he majored in physical education and history. He also holds a master's degree in physical education from Iowa.

Early in his career, Schultz taught at Humboldt (Iowa) High School and served as coach of the school's basketball, baseball and football teams from 1950-1960. He also served as the school's athletic director.



Dick Schultz

Celtics' Kite sparkles as Boston tops Lakers

BOSTON (UPI) — While Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson supplied the expected contributions, a rare offering from Greg Kite brought the Boston Celtics to life in the NBA finals.

Bird scored 30 points, Johnson added 26 and the pair ignited a scorching second quarter that rallied the Celtics to within 2-1 in the title series Sunday with a 109-103 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers.

But Kite's work was invaluable. The 6-foot-11 reserve center played 22 minutes in relief of foul-plagued Robert Parish and collected a season- and career-playoff high nine rebounds, including five offensive. He helped Boston to a 46-32 rebounding advantage, perhaps the chief reason the Lakers were unable to run as they had in the lopsided victories of Games 1 and 2.

The Celtics, bidding to become the first team since 1969 to win consecutive titles, can even the best-of-seven series Tuesday night. Game 5 is at Boston Thursday night.

The victory — Boston's first in five tries against Los Angeles this year — was the Celtics'

85th in the last 87 games at Boston Garden. It was the Lakers' second loss in 15 playoff games.

"When Robert got in foul trouble I had to go to Kite," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "He might have been the reason we have the 'W'. It gives us a chance."

Kite averaged just 2.3 rebounds, 1.7 points and 10 minutes a game this season. Normally ignored after Boston victories, the former Brigham Young standout suddenly became a focus of attention.

"Have I ever been in the interview room before?" Kite asked. "Yeah, I snuck my head in the back door when Larry was up here."

"Today I think they outthusted us," said Los Angeles swingman Michael Cooper. "They came up with the loose balls, rebounded strong and that was the difference."

So was Boston's torrid second-quarter shooting. The Celtics sank 17-of-21 shots — hitting 10 of their last 11 attempts of the quarter — to lead 60-56 at the half. In the opening two games at the Forum, Boston faced halftime

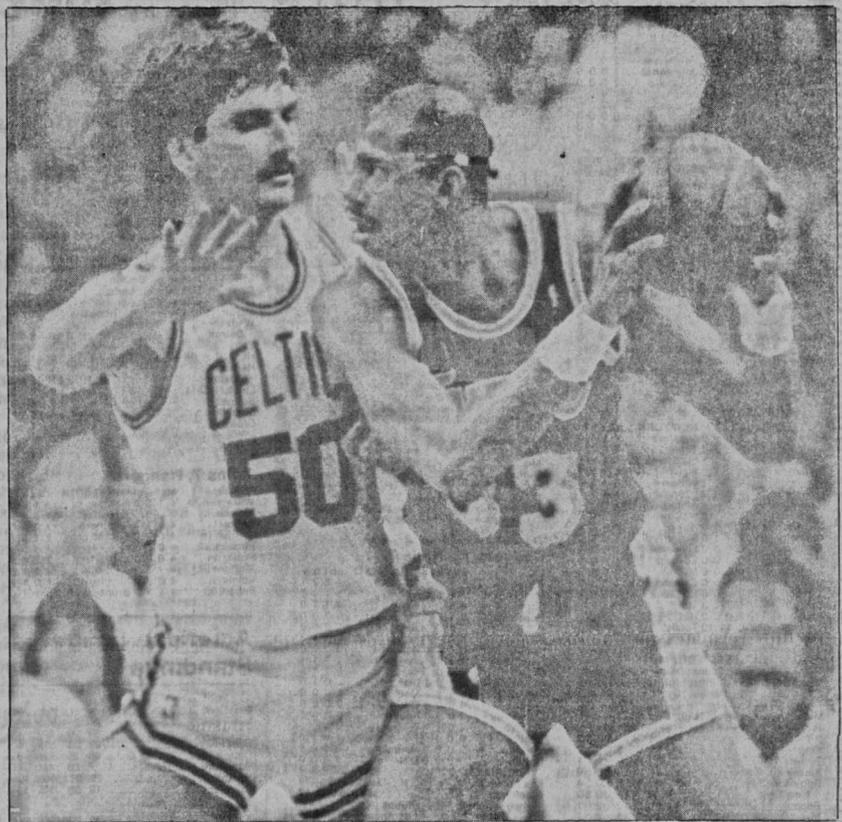
deficits of 15 and 19 points.

"I think in the second quarter we got more aggressive offensively and got a greater variety of shots," Johnson said. "I don't get too many streaks when I can take six or seven shots (at a time)."

Bird had 22 points at the half. He led the second-quarter charge with 14 points on 6-of-7 shooting in the quarter while Johnson added 12 on 5-of-6 from the floor after a scoreless first period.

Magie Johnson hit a twisting layup and a foul shot to bring Los Angeles within 104-99 with 3:03 to play. Bird answered with a two free throws, and after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit a sky hook to put the Lakers within five points, Kevin McHale hit a follow shot to make it 108-101 with 2:03 remaining. The Lakers scored two points the rest of the way.

"We feel that all our players are going to come through because they've always done it," Boston Assistant Coach Chris Ford said. "You hear all the cliches but they're true. Out in LA everyone was chanting sweep. But these guys have a lot of pride."



Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar jockeys Game 3 of the NBA finals Sunday. The Celtics won for position against Boston's Greg Kite during 109-103, but the Lakers lead the series 2-1.

Lendl defends French crown

By Bill Beacon
United Press International

PARIS — Ivan Lendl, offering ample proof his knee and tennis game are indeed sound, Sunday defeated Mats Wilander in four sets on a rainy afternoon to retain his French Open title.

Lendl, seeded from Czechoslovakia, alternated between the press line play and States' play at the net to win French Open title 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). The victory avenged his loss to the Swede in 1985 finals at Roland Garros Stadium.

Lendl earned \$195,000 while claiming the fifth Grand Slam title. Wilander, the No. 4 seed, was coming off clay-court victories in Monte Carlo and the Italian Open in the past six weeks. He had a 17-match winning run ended with the loss to Lendl and earned \$97,500.

The 4-hour, 17-minute match was the second longest French Open final of the modern era, only five minutes shorter than Wilander's 1982 victory over Guillermo Vilas.

"I'm proud of the whole tournament," said Lendl, who underwent knee surgery two months ago and struggled through difficult matches to reach the final. "Many people didn't think I was ready. I'm proud to have won in the hardest Grand Slam I have ever won."

It was only the second tournament victory of the year for the world's No. 1 player, whose previous triumph was a month ago at Hamburg, West Germany.

"What you do before doesn't matter, as long as you win this one," Lendl said.

Wilander rallied from a two-set deficit to win the third set and force a tie-breaker in the fourth.

French Open Champions

Results from 1987 French Open in Paris.

Men's Singles Final
Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, def. Mats Wilander, Sweden, 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Women's Singles Final
Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Martina Navratilova, U.S., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Men's Doubles Final
Anders Jarryd, Sweden, and Robert Seguso, U.S., def. Guy Forget and Yannick Noah, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Doubles Final
Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, U.S., def. Steffi Graf, West Germany, and Gabriela Sabatini, Argentina, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles Final
Pam Shriver, U.S., and Emilio Sanchez, Spain, def. Lori McNeil and Sherwood Stewart, U.S., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Junior Boys Singles Final
Guillermo Perez-Roldan, Argentina, def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Junior Girls Singles Final
Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union, def. Jana Pospisilova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-0.

Amid a steady drizzle, Lendl hit four exceptional shots to go up 4-0 in the tie-breaker. With the score 6-3, Wilander was long on an easy groundstroke to give Lendl the match.

The fourth set was interrupted for 35 minutes with Lendl holding service at 3-2 before thick grey clouds gave way to rain. The rain began again shortly after play restarted.

Lendl won control of the match in an 80-minute first set marked by tedious baseline exchanges, some of as much as 80 strokes. Lendl gradually moved from the baseline to attack and broke serve for a 6-5 lead. He overpowered Wilander with a heavy and consistent serve.

Wilander tried to serve and volley in the second set, but Lendl jumped on weak second serves to break for a 2-1 led. He won two games on his own serve at love and broke again for 5-2 before finishing the set.

Wilander rallied in the third set, serving well and breaking Lendl for a 5-3 lead on a passing shot. He played some of his best tennis in the fourth



Ivan Lendl lifts his arms in joy after winning the French Open Sunday.

set, but Lendl matched him shot for shot to force the tie-breaker.

"Wilander usually starts out a little slower and then becomes more aggressive," Lendl said. "If you become a little tired, he'll wipe you out."

Lendl said he hoped he removed doubts about his "mental toughness," expressed this week by West Germany's Boris Becker, who lost to Wilander in the semifinals.

"I read that yesterday morning while he (Becker) was on his way out," Lendl said. "I think he got the message."

Wilander said he played too defensively and changed tactics too late.

"I should have played the whole match like I did at the end," he said. "He played a great tie-breaker. I was a little

worried going into it because he was making some great shots and great serves."

Earlier, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver defeated Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini 6-2, 6-1 to win the women's doubles championships. It was the American duo's 17th Grand Slam title.

Shriver also teamed with Emilio Sanchez of Spain to win the mixed doubles crown with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) decision over Lori McNeil and Sherwood Stewart.

On Saturday, Graf defeated Navratilova in the women's final to become the youngest woman to win the French Open. At 17, she was 2 months older than Wilander when he won the first of his two French titles in 1982.

Parman qualifies for Pan Am trials

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City cyclist Mark Parman won the Iowa District Road Race in Columbus City, Iowa, Sunday, topping a field of 70 in the 105-mile race.

Parman, who rides for Pepsi-Miyata, beat second place finisher Tim Hinz of Ames by four inches in five 21-mile laps. The victory earned Parman a qualifying berth in the National Championships/Pan Am trials, which will be held July 12, 14 and 16 at Boulder, Colo.

Parman, whose time was four hours, 28 minutes, said the race took its toll on the competitors.

"It was hot and windy," he said. "The wind was pretty tough, but that breaks things up. About 50 miles into the race four of us got away — I think we got an eight-mile gap on the rest of the field."

"I couldn't even walk," Parman said of finishing the race. "I had spots under my eyes when I was done. It was pretty hard. I just laid in the grass for about 10 minutes, just moaned and groaned. I must have drank about a gallon of polycose," Parman added, referring to a liquid similar to glucose.

After Hinz, who rides for SRC/Levi's and is on the

national track team, came Jeff Bolt, Davenport, one of Parman's teammates.

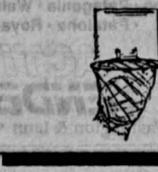
"I'm hoping to finish in the top 20 out of 150," Parman said looking toward Nationals.

In the senior women's division (42 miles), Kim Lyfe of Ottumwa, Iowa, riding for Flanders, finished first; Karen Lunde of Iowa City placed second, riding for BIC and Mary Merulla, also of Iowa City, finished third. Merulla rides for Cyclery.

In the veteran's men's division (63 miles), Scott Dixon of Austin, Tex., took first place, riding for Richardson's. Ed Kasowski, from Cedar Rapids, finished second while riding for BIC. Gary Henry of Iowa City, also riding for BIC, finished third.

In Saturday's 40-kilometer time trial, where the racers go off at one-minute intervals, Jeff Boldt took first place in the senior men's division with a time of 54:56. Boldt rides for Pepsi-Miyata.

Mike Merulla of Iowa City finished exactly one minute behind Boldt. Merulla, like his wife, rides for Cyclery. Scott Wall finished third with a time of 56:59, riding for Central Iowa Cycling Club.



Trivia Teaser

Q — What current-day NBA club did Bob Short buy for less than \$100,000, move to another city and sell to Jack Kent Cooke for \$5.4 million? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

Sports

Cards overpower pesky Cubs

United Press International

CHICAGO — Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith each collected three hits and four RBI Sunday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

McGee, who was three for four, hit a sacrifice fly in the third and a two-run homer in the fourth and an RBI single in the fourth. Smith went three for five with an RBI single in the fourth and an RBI single in the ninth. Vince Coleman collected three hits and scored three times.

The Cubs outthrew the Cardinals 17-14 and Chicago hit three home runs, one each by Keith Moreland, Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg.

Dawson added his 20th home run of the season, a three-run shot to the same spot as Moreland's. The homer equaled McGee's 1986 total.

Center fielder Gary Matthews and shortstop Martinez also had two hits each, the fourth as they led the Cubs to the 12 men to the field.

The Cubs scored twice in the sixth to make the score 12-9.

NL Roundup

Sandberg hit his 11th home run and Moreland an RBI single.

Dodgers 13, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Mike Marshall paced a 17-hit Los Angeles attack with two home runs and five RBI, and Bob Welch survived a shaky start Sunday to pitch the Dodgers to a 13-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Welch, 8-2, gave up three runs in the first inning on a pair of home runs but settled down to register his fourth straight victory. The right-hander walked six and struck out two over eight innings.

Marshall, who was 4 for 5, hit a pair of two-run homers over the center-field wall, one in the sixth and another in the eighth, giving him five homers on the season.

Loser Jerry Reuss, 0-4, lasted just 2 2/3 innings, giving up five runs on eight hits.

The Dodgers knocked out Reuss in the third, scoring twice on RBI singles by Franklin Stubbs and Alex Trevino. They added two more runs in the fourth off reliever Frank Williams on a sacrifice fly by Pedro Guerrero and a double-error by second baseman Ron Oester, allowing Shelby to score to make it 7-3.

Marshall slammed his second home run of the game in the eighth to boost the Dodgers' lead to 13-3.

Phillies 3, Expos 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Jackson should have little difficulty recalling his first major-league victory. It was nearly a no-hitter.

Jackson pitched a no-hitter through eight innings before allowing two hits in the ninth Sunday, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Jackson, seeking to become the 17th rookie to throw a no-hitter and the first since Oakland's Mike Warren in 1983, was backed by two RBI from Milt Thompson.

Jackson held Montreal hitless before Tim Raines doubled to

lead off the ninth. Raines, who reached on an error in the sixth, lined a one-hopper off the right-field wall.

Rained took third on Jackson's wild pitch and scored on Hubie Brooks' sacrifice fly to center. Tim Wallach popped out for the second out, but Tom Foley blooped a single over second base to knock out Jackson.

Reliever Steve Bedrosian retired Vance Law on a fly to preserve Jackson's first major-league victory. Bedrosian notched his 14th save and has recorded 13 saves and a victory in his last 14 appearances.

Astros 3, Giants 0

HOUSTON — Nolan Ryan struck out a season-high 12 to post his first victory in more than a month and Dave Smith picked up his 10th save Sunday to lead the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Ryan, 3-5, won for the first time since May 1. He gave up five hits and walked none in seven innings. He has allowed less than three earned runs in eight of his last 10 starts.

Jackson, Wilson key Royals' 9-1 victory

United Press International

SEATTLE — Bo Jackson homered twice and Willie Wilson added a home run to back the combined five-hit pitching of Bud Black and Steve Farr, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 9-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Black, 3-2, had been considered a questionable starter for several days because of a sore right knee, but limited the Mariners to two hits in seven scoreless innings. The left-hander struck out three and walked two.

Farr worked the final two innings and gave three hits and one run. Seattle's Mike Moore lost his fifth straight start and fell to 2-8.

Jackson, who was 0 for 14 before a fourth-inning single, hit a solo.

AL Roundup

Angels 4, White Sox 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rookie Bill Long limited California to seven hits Sunday and Carlton Fisk delivered a pair of homers, powering the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Angels.

The victory snapped Chicago's four-game losing streak and ended California's three-game winning string.

The shutout was Long's second in six starts since being recalled from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League and improved his record to 3-1. The 27-year old right-hander struck out six and walked

none in beating another rookie, Willie Fraser.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Garth Iorg singled home Manny Lee from second with two out in the ninth inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and a sweep of their three-game series.

Lance Mulliniks led off the ninth with a walk off Mike Boddicker, 5-2, and Lee pinch ran for Mulliniks. Lee moved to second on Willie Upshaw's sacrifice. Ernie Whitt was intentionally walked. After Rick Leach popped out, Iorg singled to center to score Lee.

Winning pitcher Mark Eichhorn, 7-2, relieved Jim Clancy with two out in the ninth and a runner on first. He struck out Cal Ripken Jr. to end the inning.

The Blue Jays have won five straight and eight of their last nine while the Orioles have lost eight of their last nine.

Tigers 18, Red Sox 8

BOSTON — Rookie Matt Nokes blasted two home runs while Chet Lemon and Tom Brookens hit one apiece to power a 21-hit attack and lead the Detroit Tigers to a 18-8 rout of the Boston Red Sox.

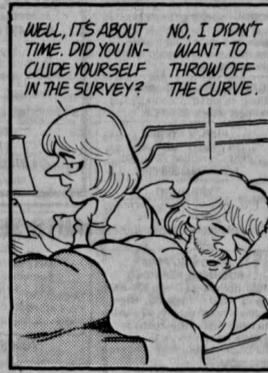
Boston third baseman Wade Boggs had to leave the game in the sixth inning after Bill Madlock slid into him. Boston team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said Boggs suffered a contusion between his left shoulder and elbow, but X-rays were negative. His prognosis is day-to-day, the team said.

The Tigers jumped to a 6-0 lead off Boston starter John Leister, 0-1, with four runs in the third and two in the fourth.

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8:00 PM	What men	MOV: Deceptions	Baseball: Games to	Spaceflight	Boxing	Dance Team		Nelson Murders		Experiment		Wrestling	MOV: The Love Bug	My 3 Sons Sothern	the Opera Improv
9:00 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Star Trek	American Playhouse		Women's Volleyball	News		Moving Violations	Crazy/Movies	Berlioz Romeo and Ju-			I Spy	Brat Farrar
10:00 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Best of Car-	News Star Trek	Ossie	Golf Journal Racing	SportsCtr.	H'mooner Magnum	Bonanza	Paul Rodriguez: I	MOV: Vi-olets Are	liet	A. Hitch-cock	Ozzie MOV: Three	Route 66	20th Cent. Air Power
11:00 PM	Lou Grant	son Letterman	Nightline	Masterpiece	Racing Sign-Off	SportsLook Fishin' Hole	P.I. MOV: Nadia	National Geographic	Need The Couch	Blue Just Tell Me	MOV: Blood	Dragnet Edge-Nite	Little Words	Donna Mister Ed	MOV: The Phantom of
12:00 AM	Waltons	VTV	Late Show	Sign-Off		Baseball		Explorer	Fraternity Vacation	What You Want	Streamers	Search for Success	Invabl Boy	My 3 Sons Sothern	the Opera Improv

MONDAY June 8
 7:00 AM (A&E) Today Scheduled: Secretary of State George Schultz. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
 7:00 AM (A&E) Good Morning America Scheduled: reports on the summit in Venice, Italy (Part 1 of 3); Tony Award winners; comic David Brenner. (2 hrs.)
 7:00 AM (A&E) A&E Passport Actor Chaim Topol, best known for his role as Tevye in the London production of "Fiddler On The Roof," guides viewers through Israel as he reflects on his life there. (60 min.)

9:00 AM (ESPN) MISL Soccer Play-offs Teams to Be Announced. (R) (2 hrs.)
 10:00 AM (A&E) Hour Magazine Joanna Kerns ("Growing Pains"); Michael Nader ("Dynasty"); Kenny Rogers (Part 1 of 2); singer-bandleader Bob Crosby; eating disorders. (R) (60 min.)
 10:30 AM (DIS) Walt Disney Presents "Little Shepherd Dog of Catalina" While boating with his master, a Shetland sheepdog falls overboard and swims to Santa Catalina Island. (60 min.)

12:00 PM (ESPN) College Baseball World Series. (R) (3 hrs.)
 1:30 PM (DIS) Danger Bay An adventurer goes on a treasure hunt, hoping to raise enough money to buy new aquarium equipment. (2 hrs.)
 3:00 PM (WGN) Major League Baseball New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (Live) (3 hrs.)
 3:30 PM (A&E) Oprah Winfrey Scheduled: the male midlife crisis. (60 min.)
 4:00 PM (ESPN) Drag Racing IHRA Motorcraft Pro-Am Nationals. From Rockingham, NC. (60 min.)

4:30 PM (A&E) Signature A series featuring famous people interviewed without a studio audience or on-screen host.
 5:05 PM (WTBS) Down to Earth Ethel must come to the rescue when Duane sells the family home. (In Stereo).
 5:35 PM (WTBS) New Leave It to Beaver Oliver Cleaver tries to cover up the loss of his new, expensive shoes that were a reward for his proven responsibility.

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By George Yatchisin
The Daily Iowan

Too many people get the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution confused. The Declaration of Independence does not mean much now; it took a war for it to mean anything in 1776. It is the document that goes on about "unalienable rights" and "among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Eleven years later, when our forefathers sat down to make some governmental rules, the Constitution was born. It has got a lot of dos and don'ts, and a few introductory words about justice, general welfare and liberty. Our forefathers knew enough to realize laws have nothing to do with happiness.

Raising Arizona is a Declaration of Independence film. It takes all the promises of America and runs with them, ignoring Constitutional consequences. Hi McDonough (Nicolas Cage) pursues happiness by holding up convenience stores since they're on the way home. He is pragmatic enough not to swerve off course or load his gun so the Declaration-driven parole board gives him multiple breaks. As fate would have it, he falls in love with Ed, short for Edwina (Holly Hunter), the cop who snaps his ever-

Raising Arizona
Directed by Joel Coen
H.I. Nicolas Cage
Edwina Holly Hunter
Nathan Arizona, Sr. Trey Wilson
Gate John Goodman
Rated PG-13
Showing at Campus III

Movies

frequent mug shots. The two get married; Hi fights to stay straight.

This information is presented to us before the opening title sequence in a montage accompanied by Hi's narration. It's slam-bang silliness that doesn't let up, a laugh filled scream of rollercoaster movie making. Hi's deadpan, deadly earnest comments, a hilarious cameo by M. Emmet Walsh as a bore of a co-worker, and the editing that speeds up Hi's life into scenes of convenience stores, Edwina and prison add up to the funniest ten minutes in any recent film.

Unfortunately, the film cannot quite keep up its Declaratory gusto. Brothers Joel and Ethan Coen enjoy filmmaking so much it's infectious — one has to get caught up in their love of steadicam (a quick trip up a ladder is particularly clever) and wide angle shots (the desert has never looked so



Two evil men steal Nathan Arizona Jr., the movie's main man.

open and barren and stretched). But the Coens have less patience with plot and character — they'd seem content to use everyone as a prop. Luckily, the film centers on a creature who is both a human and a prop, the toddler Nathan Arizona, Jr.

It turns out everyone wants Nathan. One of quintuplets, Hi and Ed kidnap him to counter their own inability to have a child. This logical sharing of the wealth disrupts the Constitution-ruled world, of course. Nathan Jr. goes and ahs everyone into submission, from Hi and Ed to some escaped con friends (John Goodman and Bill Forsythe) to a "warthog from hell" biker (Tex Cobb). Perfectly pliable, Nathan is a made-to-order

Coen character — you can even plop him down mid-asphalt in the scorching desert heat and watch him smile as a car bears down on him at 90 miles per hour.

Of course, the joke is that babies are, after all, just possessions and even this human wealth gets poorly distributed. The Coens aren't kind to the world they've created, one that is beyond tacky, a realm of trailer camps and cheese curls and perky picnics. Much of the humor comes from poking fun at the ridiculousness of the characters, but Hi and Ed have moments of nobility.

Where the Declaration and the Constitution clash silliness results, and Raising Arizona is some of the finest silliness this year.

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At the Bijou

Melvin and Howard: The story of Melvin Dummar (writer, milkman and potential heir to Howard Hughes) and his up-and-down existence. Directed by Jonathan Demme (Stop Making Sense, Something Wild). 7:00 p.m.

Morning Glory: The first in the Bijou's summer Katharine Hepburn series. Hepburn won the first of her four Oscars for this film about a young actress struggling her way through the big time in New York. 9:00 p.m.

Television

On the networks: The space flight

program after the Challenger disaster is the focus of "Spaceflight — The Territory Ahead" (8:00 p.m.; IPTN-12). Comedian/actor Harry Anderson plays tricks on the "Tonight Show" and sex therapist Ruth Westheimer plays doctor on "Late Night with David Letterman" (10:30, 11:30 p.m.; KWWL-7).

On cable: More on the space program as "NASA At Work" and "Journey Through The Solar System" air tonight (9:00, 9:30 p.m.; UFTV-28). The grand epic of British colonialists in 1920s India is the subject of the cinematic adaptation of E.M. Forster's *A Passage To India* (11:00 a.m.; HBO). "Crazy About The Movies" looks at the late Grace

Kelly (9:00 p.m.; Cinemax) and comedian Paul Rodriguez is featured in his own special (10:50 p.m.; HBO). *Fraternity Vacation* — self explanatory (11:55 p.m.; HBO).

Art

An exhibit of puzzle pictures by Mel Andringa will be on display at the No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque, above Micky's, through June 30.

The UI Museum of Art will be closed for the summer during remodeling.

Dance

The Joffrey Ballet will audition dancers aged 8 to 14 for the new

production of *The Nutcracker*. Those interested should come to the Hancher Auditorium stage door at 4:00 p.m.

Nightlife

Guitarist Dan Magarell will lead the Monday Blues Jam at The Central.

Radio

Chicago acoustic guitarist Dave Porter will perform on "Live From Studio One" (7:00 p.m.; KUNI-91 FM). Episode 10 of the Seattle-based Globe Radio Repertory Company's adaptation of *Don Quixote* will air on "NPR Playhouse" (7:00 p.m.; WSUI-910 AM).

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