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Poindexter: 'buck stops . . . with me'

White House says testimony vindicates Reagan in scandal

By Lou Cannon and David Hoffman
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House officials said Wednesday that former national security adviser John Poindexter had vindicated President Ronald Reagan by testifying that he never told Reagan about a diversion of Iran arms sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contras. But the officials acknowledged that the president was damaged by another Poindexter disclosure that Reagan had signed a secret memo authorizing a swap of U.S. arms for American hostages.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Reagan was "gratified" by Poindexter's statement that he knew nothing about the diversion, but acknowledged that disclosure of the memo raised "obvious problems . . . that must be resolved."

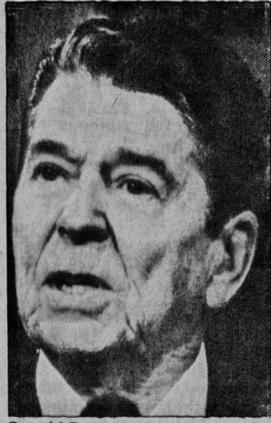
Reagan has repeatedly denied that he swapped arms for hostages, and the White House previously said there was no evidence he had signed a secret

intelligence finding that outlined such a trade.

A WHITEHOUSE official who commented Wednesday on condition he not be named said, "The view is that we have turned a major corner, but at the same time we're cautious because the hearings will continue even if they have been decisively punctuated by Poindexter's testimony. Everybody was looking for a smoking gun, and there wasn't one."

Reagan's only public comment was a reply to a shouted question from reporters after a speech on economic issues. Told that Poindexter had absolved him of knowing about the diversion, Reagan said, "What's news about that? I've been saying that for seven months."

WHAT REAGAN has never said, however, was that he had signed a finding approving a trade of arms for hostages. Fitzwater said he asked Reagan Wednesday about the secret memo — a Dec. 5, 1985, presidential finding approving



Ronald Reagan

the trade of arms for hostages — and that Reagan said he may have signed it but did not remember doing so. The president told Fitzwater and other White House officials that he did not dispute Poindexter's testimony about the memo but had no recollection of it. Poindexter testified that he destroyed the only copy of the signed document last November.

In a Nov. 13, 1986, speech after he had been briefed by White

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Never told president of diversion

By E. Michael Myers and Anne Saker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former national security adviser John Poindexter testified Wednesday he never told President Ronald Reagan about the diversion of Iran arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels because he wanted to insulate Reagan from political embarrassment.

Even though he believed Reagan would have approved the diversion to keep the Contra force alive, Poindexter said: "I made a very deliberate decision not to ask the president so that I could insulate him from the decision and provide some future deniability for him if it ever leaked out."

"The buck stops here with me," Poindexter said in his first appearance before the select House-Senate committees investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

PUFFING ON HIS PIPE and



Former national security adviser John Poindexter holds his pipe during testimony in his first appearance before the Iran-Contra committees.

peering at the 26 panel members through trifocals, Poindexter also said he did not discuss the diversion project with anyone but Lt. Col. Oliver North, who engineered the foreign policy affair.

"To my knowledge, Colonel North and I were the only ones who knew about it," said Poindexter, 50, a Navy rear admiral. North, however, testified this week that CIA Director William Casey knew about the diversion from the start and

was "enthusiastic" about it. At the White House, Reagan, who aides said was watching Poindexter's televised appearance, was asked about his former aide's revelation and he said, "What's new about that? I've been saying that for seven months."

SINCE THE DIVERSION was disclosed Nov. 25 by Attorney General Edwin Meese — causing the furor over the secret

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Iran continues to caution U.S. on Gulf policy

By Charles P. Wallace
Los Angeles Times

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker of the Iranian parliament, has threatened that Iran will attack U.S. shipping in the Persian Gulf and any Arab states in the region that provide assistance to U.S. military forces, the Iran's official news agency reported Wednesday.

Rafsanjani's statements, published by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, appeared to reflect an escalation of Iran's propaganda efforts to get the United States to back away from its plans to provide naval escorts to 11 "reflagged" Kuwaiti tankers beginning next week.

The reports of the threats came as Kuwait formally asked Britain to join the reflagging effort. The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London responded that re-

Republicans bash Aspin over leak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republicans accused Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Wednesday of revealing secret information about the Navy's schedule for escorting Kuwaiti tankers, but Aspin said the information was not classified.

Officials said the date for the start of the convoy operation in the Persian Gulf may have to be changed because of the disclosures.

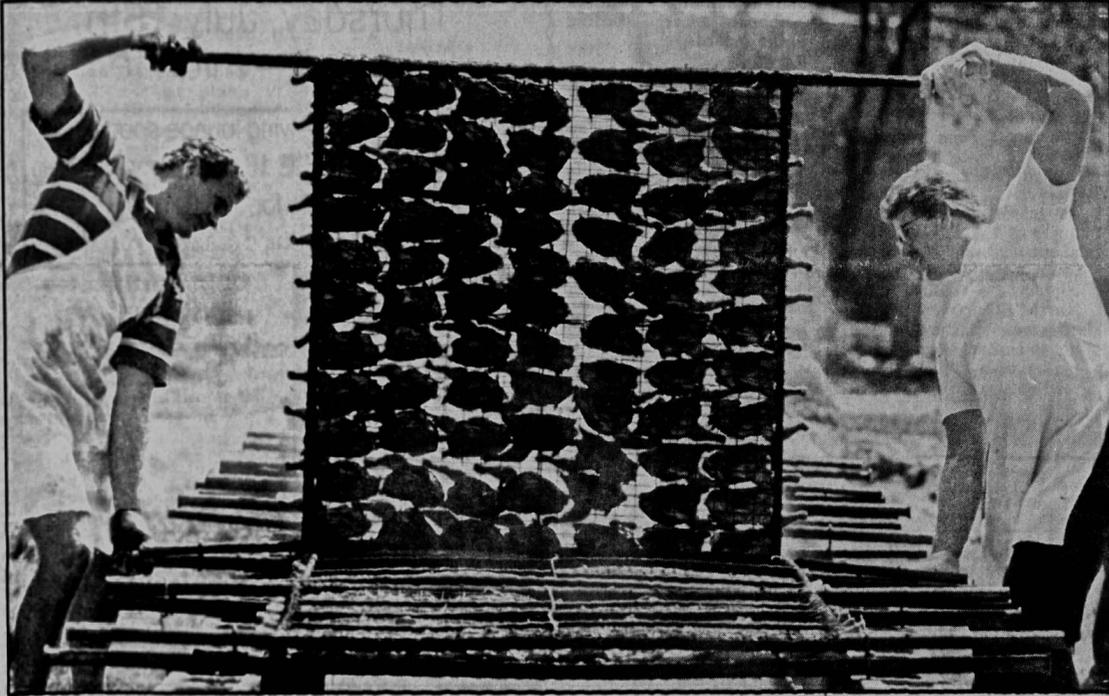
Aspin and other congressional leaders were briefed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of State George Shultz, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and national security adviser Frank Carlucci about plans for the reflagging and protection of Kuwaiti ships.

registering Kuwaiti ships as British would be purely a commercial matter and would not guarantee protection for the ships from the three Royal Navy warships in the gulf.

THE rejection appeared as much directed at the United States as at Kuwait, since the Reagan administration had campaigned for the British to join in protecting Kuwaiti ships. The latest Iranian warnings to the United States

were issued Tuesday at a ceremony in Tehran, the nation's capital, honoring commanders of the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, whose force of high-speed gunboats have mounted a number of hit-and-run attacks on shipping in the gulf in recent days. Last week, a U.S.-operated tanker, the Peconic, was hit by rocket-propelled grenades from such an Iranian gun-

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Hen pecked

Jon Andreasen, left, and Marty Hutt of Orientation Services turn a rack of 77 chickens while cooking for about 700 people who took part in an

orientation dinner held last night. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce teamed up with Orientation Services to provide the dinner.

UI won't hike staff insurance

Those with traditional policy will see increase

By D.R. Miller
The Daily Iowan

Insurance premiums for most UI faculty and staff members will not increase during fiscal year 1988, UI Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said Wednesday.

Concern about increased cost had been voiced in previous UI Staff Council meetings when Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which underwrites all health insurance for UI employees, announced they

would raise costs 20 percent on insurance premiums.

During the regular monthly meeting of the UI Staff Council Wednesday, Small said the UI will absorb increases in insurance costs for employees.

"THE FINAL DECISION will be to assume all increases for the comprehensive health insurance plan," Small said. "The state is not going to raise the cost to employees this year and we followed its decision."

But there will be some increases in charges for the

members subscribing to the traditional insurance program, UI Staff Benefits Manager Richard Saunders said.

"There may be some confusion when we start the new programs and the rate increases go into effect on August 1," Saunders said.

The comprehensive plan costs the UI \$89.86 per single employee per month. This is provided free to the employee. Employees on the family plan will pay \$59.88 of the \$164.55 cost every month to the UI by Blue Cross and Blue Shield,

Small said.

Employees on the traditional plan will now pay \$11.51 of the \$82.65 charged to the UI. Family plan members can expect to pay \$111.71 of the \$156.37 cost of coverage, Small said.

THE TRADITIONAL program does not include some of the cost containment measures which the comprehensive plan carries, Small said. "Therefore, the cost per participant is higher," she said.

Two new optional insurance

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3 killed in double-murder suicide Inside

BELLE PLAINE, Iowa (UPI) — A double-murder suicide apparently took place in Belle Plaine this week with authorities just discovering the bodies Wednesday.

Benton County authorities said they responded to a call from neighbors that mail had not been collected for several days at a Belle Plaine residence, and upon arrival police found the bodies of Donald Fox Sr., his wife Frances and their son Donald Fox Jr., 34.

Belle Plaine Assistant Police Chief Lynn Schoenmann said

"Rigormortis had set in; it's not like they were found overnight," says Benton County Sheriff Kenneth Popenhagen.

the three bodies, each with single gunshot wounds, were each found in separate rooms

of the home on the south side of the town's railroad tracks.

Benton County Sheriff Kenneth Popenhagen said investigators were not certain how long the bodies had been there. "Rigormortis had set in; it's not like they were found overnight," he told KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids. "It was getting to the point where they needed to be moved."

NEIGHBORS SAID a handgun was found near the body of the elder Donald Fox, but authorities would not confirm

that or any details on the sequence of the shootings.

"We're working on the assumption it was a double-murder suicide," Popenhagen said. "A weapon was found near one of them, but we still have things to figure out before making a concrete statement."

Neighbor Dorothea Hawkins said she was likely the last person to see the family alive. "The last time I saw anybody was Friday," she said.

Hawkins and other neighbors said there was no indication of

strained relations between the elderly couple and their disabled son.

"I couldn't have asked for better neighbors," Hawkins said, adding they mostly kept to themselves and, in fact, rarely left their home.

Hawkins said the son wasn't able to work after being crippled in an accident in Cedar Rapids a few years ago.

Neighbors said the Foxes lived in the house 15 years. Authorities had no ages on the parents, but believed they were retired.

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny and warm with highs in the upper 80s. Tonight, cloudy with lows in the 60s.

Regional

from DI wire services

Rocks fall at Statehouse

DES MOINES — Officials Wednesday warned Statehouse visitors to watch out for falling rock, because of several recent incidents in which chunks of stone have fallen from the uppermost portions of the 103-year-old building.

In one case, a 20-pound piece of sandstone crashed 50 feet to the heavily used west steps of the building, General Services Director Jack Walters said. "The public should be aware it's a potentially dangerous situation," he said.

Jury clears two officers

DES MOINES — A Polk County grand jury has cleared two Des Moines police officers of any wrongdoing for fatally shooting a gunman and his hostage in May.

An investigation had shown officers John Lewis and Daniel Reelitz were justified in returning fire at armed gunman Patrick Riley of Des Moines.

Lewis shot Riley in a south-side apartment building May 20 after Riley had taken three people hostage while burglarizing the building. A shot by Reelitz killed one of the hostages.

Rural hospitals get boost

DUBUQUE — A House panel has approved a bill that will boost Medicare reimbursements to rural hospitals and provide \$15 million for developing ways to improve health care in rural areas, Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Tauke said the bill approved by the Health Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, revises current Medicare reimbursement regulations that have allowed the Department of Health and Human Services to pay rural hospitals as much as 49 percent less than it pays to large, urban medical centers.

Paint mixer pins woman

FORT MADISON — A DuPont Co. employee was listed in satisfactory condition at Fort Madison Community Hospital Wednesday after she was pinned beneath a 1,100-pound paint mixer Tuesday night.

Company night supervisor John Cullen said the 170-gallon mixer had not fallen, and employees had not determined how the accident occurred. The woman's name has not been released.

Doctor filed illegal claims

WATERLOO, Iowa — The Black Hawk County attorney's office has filed a criminal complaint against a Cedar Falls physician, charging him with applying for Medicaid payments for performing abortions.

County District Court documents filed this week show James Young submitted nearly \$1,200 in claims for abortions that failed to meet the criteria for Medicaid coverage. The complaint charges Young with second-degree fraudulent practice.

Ex-congressman recovering

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa — Doctors in Rochester, Minn., successfully removed the cancerous prostate of former Iowa Congressman Berkley Bedell this week, family members said Wednesday.

Bedell's son, Tom, said doctors told the family the cancer had not spread from the prostate area. The former congressman was listed in good condition today.

Iowan gets life sentence

CRAIG, Colo. — An Ottumwa, Iowa, man is scheduled to be sentenced to life in prison next month for the shooting death of an Eddyville, Iowa, man eight years ago.

John LeRoy Spring, 32, was found guilty of first-degree murder this week in his second trial on charges of killing Donald Walker, 24, while the two men were hunting.

Corrections

In an editorial headlined, "Only the best" (DI, July 15), it should have been reported UI faculty members attracted more than \$100 million in outside grants and gifts for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro

Summer psychology series combines learning, lunch

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

"Let's do lunch, Sigmund Freud."

That's what many UI students and staff members with an interest in psychology are saying this summer. They are participating in UI Counseling Service's summer Lunchtime Psychology Series where participants are invited to bring along a lunch while participating.

Counseling Service Director Gerald Stone said the goal of this summer's series is to introduce participants to books on particular areas of psychological interest. Topics discussed so far this summer include: "Fat is a Feminist Issue," "The Dance of Anger" and "Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy."

"We pick a book that addresses a single issue of psychological concern and discuss it with the people attending," Stone said. "That way, if they are interested in further knowledge about the subject, they have a starting point."

Program Coordinator Kathleen Staley said the use of a single theme throughout the

summer is a new approach that has been successful in attracting a steady flow of participants. An average of about 12 people have been attending the summer meetings, she said.

BUT THIS FALL, Staley said, the staff will revert to choosing topics for the lunchtime series on an individual basis due to the upcoming relocation of Counseling Service in Westlawn this August.

"After being in the Union for so long, and then spending the summer in the Iowa House, we're worried students might not know how to find us," she said. "But addressing single issues should interest a greater number of people than one continuing theme would."

Staley said she is apprehensive about the new location, but added it is impossible to predict whether the impact will be positive or negative.

"We don't know how the move will affect us, but we're going to do everything we can to educate people about the new location," she said. "Hopefully there won't be a drop in usage."

STALEY SAID the lunchtime series, which began about five years ago, is useful in ensuring the community remains familiar with the services Counseling Service provides.

"We want to provide an introduction to the counseling service and we felt that informal meetings would be an effective means of making people familiar and comfortable," she said. "We also wanted students and staff to have the chance to talk to the individual counselors and get to know them."

Staley said although the selection of topics is largely dictated by the wishes of staff members, current social issues are also given priority.

"We want to give our staff psychologists a chance to talk about subjects of interest to them and we want to try to respond to current needs of students," she said. "But last year, in our first summer session, we talked about the issues involved in the farm crisis, so we're interested in topics of concern to the community as well."

Alleged ATV chase, court violation lands man in jail

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

A North Liberty, Iowa, man was being held on \$5,000 bond in Johnson County Jail Wednesday on two assault charges and a court violation after he allegedly tried to run over his female roommate with an all-terrain vehicle in North Liberty Tuesday.

Steven M. Long, 32, was charged with assault causing injury and assault with intent to inflict serious injury in Johnson County District Court Wednesday, according to court records.

Long allegedly tried to run over the victim with the all-terrain vehicle Tuesday and bruised her left arm when

he grabbed it after dismounting the vehicle, according to the records. Long then allegedly got into a car and drove toward the woman, "accelerating rapidly" and coming within 5 feet of striking her before she ran through a grove of trees and into a cornfield, according to the records.

Long was initially released on his own recognizance, but was arrested again at about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when he allegedly tried to contact the woman at her North Liberty residence, after being told by the court not to contact the woman in person or by phone, according to the records.

THE VICTIM CLAIMS Long

was pounding on the door and demanding to talk to her about a car, according to the records.

Long was then jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond by Johnson County Sixth District Court Judge John Sladek. Sladek also scheduled a hearing on Friday to determine if Long was in contempt of court for violating his conditions for release.

Assault causing injury is a serious misdemeanor and may be punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Assault with intent to inflict serious injury is an aggravated misdemeanor and may be punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Police/courts

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

A nationwide search was still underway Wednesday for a man convicted of voluntary manslaughter who escaped Sunday from a local rehabilitation center, according to police reports.

Paul Campbell, 33, failed to return Sunday from a 24-hour furlough to the Hope House Residential Center, 1916 Waterfront Drive, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

In 1983, Campbell pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 strangulation and knifing death of a Des Moines adult bookstore model.

Mick Meeks, residential manager at the Hope House, said he was surprised at Campbell's escape.

"I wouldn't have anticipated it, that's for sure," Meeks said.

Campbell reportedly goes under the alias of Jabir Rahmin Mumin, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department reports.

A UI student was charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver in Johnson County District Court Wednesday after she tried to mail marijuana out of state through the United Parcel Service.

Dawn T. Hartig, 22, of 800 N. Van Buren St., allegedly told Coralville UPS employees June 12 that she was mailing jewelry and crystal and insured a package for a "large amount" of money, according to court records.

The UPS employees inspected the package because it was insured at such a high amount and found approximately one

pound of a substance later found to be marijuana, according to court records.

Hartig was released on her own recognizance, according to court records.

The intent to deliver charge is a class C felony and may be punishable by up to ten years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

A Colorado man was being held on \$1,000 bond in Johnson County Jail Wednesday after he allegedly assaulted a man in the pedestrian mall last week, according to court records.

Charles Herbert Pipher, 19, of Hotchkiss, Colo., was charged with assault after he allegedly struck a man twice in the mouth at about 2 a.m. last Friday, which resulted in the victim receiving medical treatment on two separate occasions, according to court records.

Metro briefs

School Board member runs for re-election

Iowa City School Board member Kathy Penningroth has become the second board member to announce that she will run for re-election in the September school board election.

Penningroth joins board member Craig Gjerde, who

announced Monday that he was seeking re-election.

Whole Health Institute sponsors conference

The Iowa City Whole Health Institute is sponsoring a seminar on health and healing entitled "Dimensions of Balance in the Healthy State" on July 25 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Iowa City

Faith United Church, 1609 DeForest St.

Speakers at the event will include nutritionists, chiropractors and educators from across the Midwest. The event will also feature lunch and a slide show. More information can be obtained on the event by contacting Gene Zdrzil at 1401 Franklin St.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Roommate-matching meeting will be held from noon-1 p.m. in Union Grant Wood Room.

UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear

in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or type-written and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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Metro

Immigration law confuses farm workers

By D.R. Miller
The Daily Iowan

Fear and confusion over the recent Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 are causing crops to go unharvested and farmers to turn undocumented workers away, according to an employment agency based in Muscatine, Iowa.

Proteus is a private, non-profit corporation in the job training and placement business. The agency places 200-225 migrant families each year with local farmers in eastern Iowa and western Illinois, regional coordinator Mitch Menninger said. "Everyone is confused about the law," Menninger said. "We

have seen a decrease in the number of migrant families over the past year. Some are afraid to comply."

THE NEW IMMIGRATION law affects undocumented immigrants currently residing in the U.S. Under the new law, those who have been living in the U.S. before 1982 can obtain amnesty only by providing documentation to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. Upon completion of a screening process, they may become U.S. citizens.

The fear of being deported back to their home country has been the biggest deterrent to these undocumented residents, Menninger said.

A Proteus employee said workers have complained that farmers are turning them away if they do not have a green card, which she claims is discrimination against the workers. If they have applied or are about to apply to the INS for amnesty, workers cannot be turned down, she said.

"**SOME FARMERS** are afraid of prosecution under the new law and are turning away (migrant) workers, which is a violation of the new law," Proteus caseworker Christina Alvarado said.

"If I send a letter to the farmer saying this person has applied and is eligible for employment under the new

law, then the farmer is under no threat from the INS," she said.

There have been reports of farmers not being able to hire enough help to harvest crops, and the crops are going bad in the fields, Alvarado said.

"Crops are rotting because there is no one to pick them," she said.

Both Menninger and Alvarado said farmer apprehension and a shortage of workers are not the only problems with the law. Complying with the law can be a costly proposition for undocumented workers and their families.

ACCORDING TO ALVARADO, a migrant family of four

can expect to pay \$420 for the INS portion of the processing, plus the cost of retrieving and translating documents from their home country, medical exams, phone calls, notarization of documents, other legal fees and the cost that processing centers like Proteus charge for their services.

It could cost a family as much as \$1,000 to complete the processing, Alvarado said.

Clients coming to Alvarado have told her that in states with a large Hispanic population, officials have deported individuals and sent entire families with their belongings back to the Mexican border when they attempt to comply with the new law.

"**THIS IS A VIOLATION** of their own law, but it has people scared and unwilling to come in and fill out the forms," Alvarado said.

There are four to six million undocumented people in the U.S., according to the INS.

"But they are not rushing to gain amnesty," said Alvarado.

"Since the law went into effect in May, we have sent 15 people to the INS for processing and we have another 20 to 50 in the wings. None have been deported," she said.

The procedure takes a considerable amount of time, four to six hours per person, she said.

"A family of seven took an entire week to interview and process," Alvarado said.

N-center officials will check allegations

By Tony Jeffris
The Daily Iowan

Officials at the Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo, Iowa, said Wednesday they are looking into allegations the plant's containment vessel would fail in the event of a full-scale nuclear reactor core meltdown.

The allegations were presented in a draft report released by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in February which details deficiencies in the Mark I containment structure built by General Electric Co.

According to the report, there are 16 U.S. nuclear plants equipped with Mark I systems, including the Duane Arnold plant and plants in Cordova, Ill., and Brownsville, Neb.

THE CONTAINMENT vessel is an upside-down, lightbulb-shaped steel structure several inches thick. It is surrounded by a concrete "biological barrier" several feet thick, which is designed to minimize release of radioactive material should the containment vessel fail.

Failure of the vessel would expose thousands of people to radiation, according to the report.

The report states that in the event of a total core meltdown, in which containment temperatures would reach 330 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures would exceed 132 pounds per square inch, the Mark I vessel would fail in less than 2 hours.

Iowa Electric Communications Coordinator Nancy Dougherty said the report is not sufficient evidence that a problem exists with Duane Arnold's containment structure.

"The containment structures at all the plants are similar but not identical to one another," Dougherty said.

"**IT LOOKS LIKE** there is uncertainty in the report because it is based on certain assumptions," she added.

"There is no data showing how the core meltdown would behave. It has never happened and there has been no way of testing what would happen."

NRC officials emphasized the tentative nature of the report and maintain the plant is not unsafe.

"What the report does is look at all kinds of containment and look at the unlikely event of a complete core meltdown," Russ Marabito, an NRC region spokesperson in Chicago said.

The NRC has calculated the chances of this event at 1 in 1 billion.

Robert Gilbert, NRC Washington project manager for the Duane Arnold Center, said the NRC design basis for the Mark I does not require it to be built to withstand a hydrogen-oxygen explosion that would occur during a full-scale core meltdown, but only to withstand a partial meltdown.

A PARTIAL MELTDOWN would be similar to what occurred at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania and the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union.

"The general consensus so far seems to be that there are no clear indications that generic improvements are needed for the Mark I containment," Gilbert said.

The NRC held a meeting concerning the Mark I containment structure Wednesday.



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'Robocop': A cinematic orgy of violence

By Matthew Wills
 The Daily Iowan

AT times, excess reaches epic, and perhaps even subversive, proportions. Paul Verhoeven's film **Robocop** is a perfect example. Hiding under a silly title and a hackneyed bionic-man science fiction plot, **Robocop** answers the call for the ultimate police force and shows it for the reactionary wet dream it really is. While it's true that corporate patriarchy is ultimately upheld in the film, and nothing less could be expected from Hollywood, along the way it's parodied and, indeed, bloodied.

An orgy of violence, **Robocop** is set in a Detroit of the near future. It's the familiar lawless, urban hell overrun by psychopaths and sadists as fantasized by the NRA and white suburbanites. This film is mere propaganda, of course, but its comic book "ultra violence" shows it up for what it is.

THE TROUBLE in "Old Detroit" is so bad that the police force has been turned over to the private sector, a concept that's a pet project of

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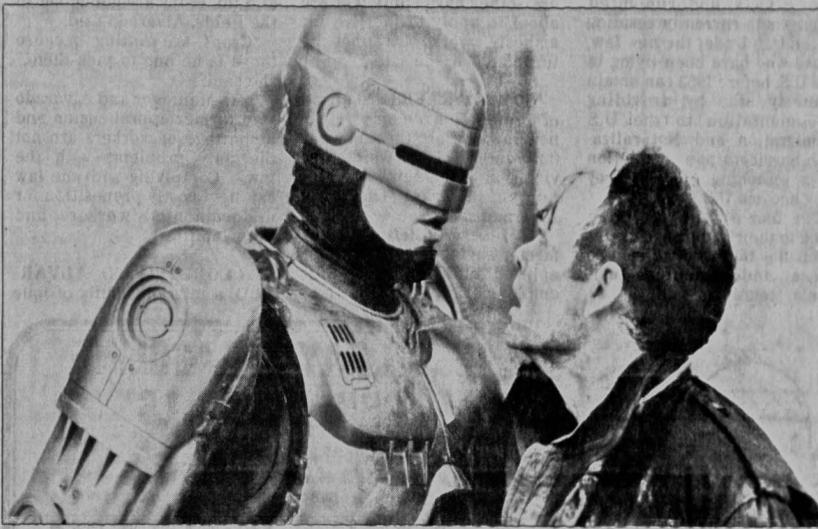
Robocop
 Directed by Paul Verhoeven
 Murphy/Robocop..... Peter Weller
 Lewis..... Nancy Allen
 The Old Man..... Daniel O'Herlihy
 Jones..... Ronny Cox

Showing at Cinema II
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the neo-conservatives. Corporate, rather than state, control of law enforcement, as well as the issue of public servants striking, become discursive subtexts running throughout the film.

It's really the sidelines that make this film interesting. Appearing at the beginning of the film and then occasionally throughout, there are a series of parodies of TV commercials and news-as-entertainment spots that are hilariously brilliant, extrapolating current events into the future with anarchic wit.

A cop, Peter Weller, is brutally shot through the head by bad guys so bad that even instant mutation in toxic waste isn't a good enough punishment for them. No, they must



Peter Weller, left, and Kurtwood Smith star in the Detroit policeman who, through modern technology, comes back to life to once again serve on the force.

be obliterated, blown away into little bits. And **Robocop** is the cyborg to do it, quoting Miranda rights while heaving the chief baddie through plate glass over and over again. Of course, it turns out Robo is Weller brought back to life via

the firm that runs the police force. The technology itself is unexplained, but we see the operation through **Robocop's** television screen eyes, another fine touch.

A SUPERCOP PROGRAMMED

with platitudes like "protect the innocent" and "uphold the law." Robo rediscovers his humanity literally with a vengeance by taking revenge against the dudes that blew him away when he was flesh. But so much for plot, which is

hardly original in its combination of television cop shows with **Terminator**-like fantasy.

There is no way to take this tripe seriously, even as a comic book. The extreme violence and the torrential firepower never stop. Every available special effects technique is thrown in, so the screen is always busy, frenetically so. What it all boils down to is a parody of the form. This one film is actually several films combined, a tongue-in-cheek mix of genre and tone in a roller-coaster ride through a reactionary theme park.

PAUL VERHOEVEN, the Dutch director of the acclaimed **Spetters**, **Soldier of Orange** and **The Fourth Man**, is here directing his first Hollywood film. For European filmmakers coming to Hollywood, it's an old story of both a willing co-option by the establishment and a successful infiltration into that very establishment. Unfortunately, it's doubtful that any American director, even the best of them, could have directed **Robocop** with the irreverent verve that Verhoeven uses.

This film is, ultimately, good because its director is only pretending to be slumming.

'Snow White' to thrill new generation

By Rita Kempley
 The Washington Post

SNOW White and the Seven Dwarfs, once known among Hollywood skeptics as "Disney's Folly," will re-emerge from its deep sleep Friday to awaken a new generation to the evils of narcissism and that "mirror, mirror on the wall."

The movie's rerelease celebrates the 50th anniversary of the classic, Disney's first full-length animated feature, which premiered to sniffling, cheering crowds on Dec. 21, 1937.

"If we could all be like Grumpy, there'd be world peace," says Adriana Caselotti, the actress, now 71, who supplied Snow White's voice.

Walt Disney based his landmark film on the Brothers Grimm version of a centuries-old European folk tale, which dealt primarily with Oedipal conflicts between mother and daughter (Snow White and her regal stepmother), childhood and maturity. The dwarfs, conflict-free adolescents, make perfect companions for the princess.

DISNEY HIMSELF started



A scene from the classic Walt Disney film, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, which opens at Cinema II Friday.

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working on the project one night in 1934, recalls veteran art director Ken Anderson. "It was a shock to all of us, because we knew how hard it was to do a cartoon short," Anderson said, and here Walt Disney was proposing a fea-

ture. There were formidable technological challenges to conquer, not to mention the public's imagination.

"It took guts to do what Walt did," adds animator Ollie Johnston. "The story is based on the idea that the Queen is going to murder this girl. That's one drawing killing another drawing. Walt convinced us that it would be believable, and we all

believed him."

"**ANIMATION MEANS** to bring to life. And Walt was only interested in things you could bring to life," adds Marc Davis, who began his career as an animator on **Snow White** in 1934.

Some psychologists say that parts of the movie scare little viewers silly. But that's all right. "Good, honest frightening content is not what people should be worried about," says Peggy Charren of Action for Children's Television. "The idea of scaring yourself up to the point where you can't control it is kind of healthy. It's a way of getting mastery over the issues — good and evil, weak and strong, life and death."

Davis laughingly contrasts movie violence then and now. "The Witch doesn't compare to the killers in these smashing cars and chain-saw movies," Davis commented. "She's a sweet little old lady by today's standards."

"**Snow White** offers the ultimate happy ending," says Charren. "It comes from the days when we went to the bookshelves instead of toy shelves for stimulation, used words instead of products."

Baez uses 'A Memoir' to fight off obscurity



Joan Baez

Books

By Dan Cryer
 Newsday

And A Voice To Sing With: A Memoir, by Joan Baez (Summit)

I AM only 45 years old," writes Joan Baez, "active, creative, in vocal prime, and do not wish to be relegated to obscurity, antiquity or somebody else's dewy-eyed nostalgia about days gone by."

The tone, more pathetic than feisty, unfortunately undermines the brave words. Joan Baez badly wants us not to forget that her "achingly pure soprano" — a critic's pronouncement she repeats several times — is still around.

Trouble is, the most interesting sections of this memoir deal with her earlier years, some of which she's already covered in her previous memoir **Daybreak**. The singer has certainly grown up a lot since the publication of that memoir, an impetuous work florid with flower-child sentiment.

IN A CONSERVATIVE time, Baez eschews the love talk and sticks by her pacifist and civil-libertarian principles. Accustomed as she is to attacks from the right, she's not afraid to part company with, say, Jane Fonda over contemporary Vietnam's

abuse of human rights.

Baez does not pause to analyze her beliefs or the way she's changed over the years and proves herself capable of vigorous and vivid prose. She offers up vignettes of waking Martin Luther King Jr. with a song and downing cheeseburgers with Thomas Merton. Her descriptions of Hanoi during the Christmas bombings of 1972 are well-drawn and quite moving.

SHE ALSO has a clear eye for the struggles of young males on the cusp of manhood. An "infinitely fragile" Bob Dylan "seemed to function from the center of his thoughts and images and, like a madman, he was swallowed up by them." On a prep-school football field, Baez' pacifist-reared son Gabe has the look of someone "going to war against his own passivity."

But the author's style can also descend to the embarrassingly insipid. Her summing-up of a last-minute rehearsal for the Live Aid rock concert reads, "We can all sing. We sing for the joy of it. We really sing."

If women friends have been the steady keel throughout **Baez' tumultuous** life, men have been the gales forcing her off course. First there was Michael, a soulful poet whom she met in the Harvard Square coffeehouse crowd. Then there was Dylan, who becomes less the moody, fragile kid and more the moody, egotistic superstar. "When Bob wants to talk to you," she notes acidly, "it means that you go to where he is. He never comes to you."

PERHAPS BECAUSE no one can replace this enigmatic genius in her life, the lovers come and go, none of them obliterating for long her all-too-obvious sadness.

Never mind that Joan Baez cannot always master her own follies. Attention must be paid. She's already given so much beauty and she hasn't tried to disguise her flaws.

UI dancers to present diverse program

By Kevin Goulding
 Special to The Daily Iowan

ADIVERSE sampling of dance will be offered by the UI Dance Department when it presents "Dances Under A Summer Moon" tomorrow and Saturday night at 9 p.m. at the Space/Place in North Hall.

Two balletic, three modern and a traditional ethnic dance from Tunisia will be included in the program. In addition, a dance film by UI graduate Michael O'Connor will be shown.

"This program will appeal to an audience that enjoys seeing people move, a night of dance for the sake of movement," remarked dance organizer and UI faculty member Linda Crist. She also highlighted that this program will have appeal for families and the younger audience.

The first piece is the pas de

Dance

deux from **Don Quixote** by the 19th century Russian choreographer Marius Petipa. "It is a very up, very happy dance, but also a very difficult piece that is used in competition," said Crist.

BECAUSE THERE IS no original version or notation available, choreographer O'Connor created his version by viewing several reconstructions on film. In addition, O'Connor and his partner, recent UI dance graduate Emily Stein, received daily coaching from Joffrey Ballet dancer Edward Stierle who was in Iowa City last month. Stierle has danced this pas de deux on several occasions professionally and considers it his "signature piece." O'Connor commented, "The second piece, 'Tunisian

Water Jug Dance," choreographed by UI dance student Marie Wilkes, is, according to Crist, "a traditional women's village dance of Tunisia developed out of the graceful carrying of the water jugs on their heads to the village well."

"Dreamland," a solo piece, is choreographed by UI dance faculty member Lan-Lan King and danced by UI dance student Er-dong Hu. Set to music by Berlioz, this piece was created to suit Mr. Hu, a dynamic dancer who is "very emotional and projects extremely well," according to Crist.

THE "PAS DE TROIS," the second of the evening's two classical dances, is set to the music of Dvorak and choreographed by UI dance faculty member Francoise Martinet.

The finale is the evening's mystery piece, entitled "Orb." Choreographed by Crist, the piece is set to an unlikely and wide-ranging musical combi-

nation of drum cadences by UI music faculty member Tom Davis, 19th century composer Johann Strauss and the jazz-fusion group Shakatak. Crist didn't want to reveal too much about the piece "because of its comedic nature... I want to keep it a surprise." The playfulness is further revealed in the program notes that list "combative, irritating and helpful personnel."

"Dances Under A Summer Moon" offers the rare opportunity to view a variety of new and experimental dances, created by UI students and faculty alike, in an intimate setting. In keeping with the evening's spirit of fun and informality, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, located above the Space/Place, will be serving coffee and pastries, with guitarist-singer Laurie Hutchinson providing entertainment.

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At the Bijou

Pepe le Moko: An escaped Paris gangster hides out in the Casbah section of Algiers but eventually must decide whether to remain or return with a woman with whom he has fallen in love. In French (with English subtitles). 7 p.m.

Desk Set: The latest installment in the Bijou's summer Katharine Hepburn series, this 1957 film stars Kate as a librarian facing a world becoming more and more "modern" through the work of a corporate

computer expert. With Spencer Tracy as Kate's adversary. 8:45 p.m.

Television

The influence of areas such as the Grand Canyon and the sandstone arches of Utah on wildlife forms will be the subject of "Canyon Creatures" on "Wild America" (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Take One" will feature a special program on competitive bicycle racing (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). Outer space will be explored on "The History of Space Flight" (9 p.m.; UITY 28).

Art

Paintings by Paul Hein can be seen in the main lobby of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., through July 31. Watercolors by Barbara Weets-Caudill will be exhibited at the Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St., through July 31. Blown-glass works by James Wilbat are on display at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through July 31. The photographs of Ina Loewenberg will be shown at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., through July 19. The "Members Show," plus an

exhibition of paintings by Susan Coleman, will run at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St., through July 29. Paintings by Mexican artist Manuel Frias will be on display in the lobby of E.C. Mabie Theatre throughout the summer.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival continues with presentations of **Oh Coward**, a cabaret-style revue of songs and skits, in Theatre A of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m. and **Song**

at **Twilight**, a play about an aging writer who has a reunion with a lover from his youth, in E.C. Mabie Theatre at 8 p.m.

Alternative Theatre will present the plays **Elvis Got Fat** and **Time Out** at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Progressive pop groups The White Sisters and Coat of Arms will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Traditional Celtic music will continue to be the feature on the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). The popular British radio game show "My Word" will air tonight (7 p.m.; WSU 910 AM). Works by Rossini, Haydn and Mendelssohn will be highlighted in a program by the Cleveland Orchestra, Jahja Ling conducting (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Caribbean music in all its variety will be featured on "Reggae Beat International" (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).

Briefly

From DI wire services

22 die as river sweeps campsite away

GRAND BORNAND, France — A rain-swollen river that overflowed its banks in eastern France sent a wall of water and mud cascading through a campsite, leaving 22 people dead and 28 missing, police said Wednesday.

A violent two-hour thunderstorm dumped a large amount of water into the shallow Borne River, which overflowed its banks Tuesday night at the Grand Bornand Alpine mountain and ski resort about 20 miles south of Geneva, Switzerland.

Authorities and witnesses said campers were taken by surprise.

"We have never seen such a disaster in our community," said Pierre Pochat, mayor of the town of Grand Bornand. "The campers were surprised. They did not have enough time to see the volume of the water or the strength of the storm."

Pope welcomes birth of 5 billionth

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II welcomed the birth of the 5 billionth human being with a special prayer Wednesday, saying the problems caused by a growing world population cannot be sought "outside the original project of God."

"To the 5 billionth human being, and to all the infants born in recent days, I offer my good wishes, backed by a special prayer," the pope said.

"This event has been commented upon in various ways," John Paul said. "The church, for its part, recognizes in every life that blossoms on earth a gift of the God of goodness."

Chun urges cabinet to push reforms

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo Hwan urged his Cabinet Wednesday to "speedily and resolutely" carry out sweeping democratic reforms he promised the nation, but to guard against attempts to disrupt law and order.

"The primary task of the new cabinet is to push the proposed measures for democratic progress speedily and resolutely," Chun told the first Cabinet meeting since the appointment Monday of Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul.

"I hope you will fulfill your roles as an election management Cabinet, thereby helping achieve my dream for the first peaceful transfer of government in this country amid democratic progress," Chun said.

Mass grave discovered in Polish town

WARSAW — A mass grave discovered in a pine forest 8 miles from the Soviet border is being investigated by the Polish war crimes commission, officials here said Wednesday.

Residents of the Polish town of Giby in northeastern Poland said that the grave may contain the remains of 200 to 500 area residents who, they believe, were rounded up and killed by Soviet soldiers at the end of World War II.

Polish officials stressed, however, that the identity of the victims, or how they were killed, must await a full investigation.

Pakistan car bombs laid by 'enemies'

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq Wednesday accused "enemies of Pakistan" of planting two car bombs that killed 73 people Tuesday and warned a stunned nation of even more difficult days ahead.

Zia said a series of bomb attacks, including Tuesday's explosions in Karachi, were staged because of opposition to Pakistan's support for Moslem rebels in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. These attacks, he said, are just the beginning of more sabotage.

FAA announces safety probe of Delta

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has opened a special inspection of Delta Air Lines following a recent series of dangerous incidents involving Delta jets, the agency announced Wednesday.

The agency said the "special emphasis surveillance" focuses primarily on human factors.

Acting FAA Administrator Robert Whittington said in announcing the inquiry "there is no obvious pattern or link" but that "each incident apparently involved human error."

The probe will focus initially on the airline's long-range navigational procedures and training, crew coordination for routine and abnormal procedures and pilot training, he said.

Judge may delay Deaver trial over jury

WASHINGTON — The judge overseeing the perjury trial of former White House aide Michael Deaver said Wednesday his authority has been "irrevocably eroded" and indicated he may delay the trial until a new jury panel is called.

The comments from U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson came shortly after a federal appeals court overruled his decision to conduct jury selection behind closed doors. "Frankly, I would be embarrassed to face this panel again," he said.

Jackson said he would consider suggestions Thursday from the prosecution and defense before deciding whether to summon a new pool of prospective jurors, which would delay the trial for about three weeks.

Bakkers seek recognition as creditors

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A lawyer for Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker went to court Wednesday seeking to have the fallen PTL founders and their thousands of "lifetime partners" declared creditors of the bankrupt ministry — a move that the Rev. Jerry Falwell warned could ruin it.

Attorney Ryan Hovis said the Bakkers want the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to appoint an examiner for their interests and the interests of the lifetime partners.

A lifetime partner in the PTL is one who has contributed at least \$1,000 in return for the promise of four days and three nights free in the Heritage Grand Hotel every year for life.

Moscow plans manned flight to Mars

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has a clear lead over the United States in putting people into space and appears to be laying the groundwork for a manned flight to Mars after the year 2000, a congressional space expert said Wednesday.

But the United States maintains its long-held lead in space technology and in space sciences and space applications, said Marcia Smith, an specialist on Soviet space activities for the Congressional Research Service.

Smith credited Russia's "low-tech" but steady approach to space station development for that nation's superiority in orbital operations.

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Nothing is more wasteful than devoting valuable hours of your life to watching game shows and soap operas.

— Alan Caruba, founder of the National Boring Institute. See story, page 1.

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Hart aide rips Iowa politics

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Allegations influential Iowa Democrats strong-armed money from presidential candidates are the result of sour grapes on the part of angry, bitter Gary Hart campaign workers, state party leaders said Wednesday.

State Party Chairman Bonnie Campbell, past Party Chairman Arthur Davis and 1986 U.S. Senate candidate John Roehrick called a news conference to respond to the charges by former Hart campaign manager Bill Dixon.

Dixon said in Boston Tuesday "a handful of greedy" Iowa politicians demanded money

from presidential candidates, offering endorsements to the highest bidders. He said steps should be taken to lessen Iowa's power as the nation's first presidential caucus state.

"Gary Hart was well ahead of the pack when he withdrew. It is my belief Bill Dixon may have smelled the roses of the Rose Garden at the White House too early. I believe eventually he will say he is sorry," Davis said at the news conference.

CAMPBELL SAID the charges were totally untrue and damaged the state party. She said it is possible some Democrats independently requested money from presidential candidates, but said

she was not aware of any such incidents.

"There is no way to guarantee some random person couldn't have acted independently. The candidate has to have the good judgment how to handle that. If it was me, shortly before I hung up, I would have told them to take a very long walk off a very short deck," she said.

The controversy may have been sparked by Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson of Oelwein, who told the *Washington Post* earlier this year money talks in Iowa.

"Last year, the presidential candidates contributed something like \$150,000 to Iowa Democratic candidates run-

ning for office. This year, before I go with somebody, I want them all to raise \$50,000 apiece for my House candidates. I'd be crazy not to," said Avenson, who has endorsed Richard Gephardt in the presidential race.

Campbell said Avenson's comment was "ill considered." She said she suspects he wishes he could retract it. Aides to Avenson said he was repairing a boat with a friend Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Roehrick said he had contact with statewide politicians on a daily basis and was not aware of a "single arm twisted, so to speak, or anyone who had the bite put on them for funds."

Des Moines man kills woman

By Cornell Fowler
United Press International

DES MOINES — One woman is dead and another is in critical condition after a gunman entered their homes on the city's south and southeast sides Wednesday, shooting them both in the head as they slept.

Melissa Sheets, 18, was found dead in a trailer she shared with her father in the back of a residence on the near south-east side.

Her alleged assailant had earlier been arrested at that residence in connection with a shooting several blocks away. Police were called back to the

house when Sheets' body was discovered in the trailer by a neighbor.

Police had earlier gone to a location on the near-south side where Patricia Bengé, 36, was shot by a gunman fitting the same description. Bengé was reported in very critical condition at Iowa Methodist Medical Center where she underwent surgery.

THE SUSPECT, identified as Earl Leroy Emery, 43, was in the police wing of Broadlawn Medical Center where he was being treated for an accidental gunshot wound to his foot.

Sgt. Tom Van Baale, police information officer, said officers were not sure of a

motive, but it appeared both victims knew Emery. Both shootings occurred around 10 a.m., he said.

"From what we can determine Mr. Emery lived at the Loomis (Avenue) house where Miss Bengé lived," Van Baale said. "After the shooting there he had two men drive him to this location (Sheets' trailer)."

Van Baale said it appears Emery shot Bengé first. He said Emery was let in the residence where Bengé was asleep. Emery reportedly went to the bedroom, fired two shots and stepped from the room while holding a long-barrel revolver. He then demanded to be driven to the

other location.

"TWO MEN at the house were familiar with Mr. Emery, and I guess that's why they let him in without question," Van Baale said.

Police were unclear of Emery's connection to Sheets. Several neighbors said Sheets rarely socialized and spent much of her time in the trailer. None reported having seen Emery there before.

Van Baale said when Emery was arrested, officers did not look in the yard or in the trailer. He said Emery surrendered without incident. Sheets' body was discovered about an hour later by a neighbor who went to awaken her.

Car bombs kill 8, injure 54 in Lebanon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Booby-trapped cars exploded in two cities of northern Lebanon Wednesday, killing at least eight people and injuring 54 others, police and witnesses said.

In the first explosion, a car packed with explosives blew up in Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut, at around 11 a.m., killing at least seven people and injuring 50, police said.

Twenty minutes later, a taxi packed with explosives blew up in Baalbek, 52 miles northeast of Beirut, killing a woman and injuring four people.

No group claimed responsibility for either bombing.

The Tripoli explosion, the first in several months in the port city, occurred in a residential area near a Syrian checkpoint and set several nearby homes ablaze, damaged about 15 cars and shattered windows in the area.

The blast came three days after a Syrian official lashed out at President Amin Gemayel and Christian leaders for not solving the June 2 assassination of Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

Abdullah Al Ahmar, secretary

general of Syria's Baath Party and a representative of President Hafez Assad, said Sunday: "Forty days have passed since the crime and all the judicial, political and military authorities have still not been able to determine the identity of the killers of Premier Karami."

KARAMI WAS killed when a bomb exploded aboard a Lebanese Army helicopter bringing him back to Beirut from Tripoli.

The explosion was the most powerful in several months in Tripoli, a city under Syrian

control since Syrian troops deployed there in October 1985.

At least 10 people have been killed and dozens wounded in a wave of bomb attacks against Syrian troops in Beirut since Assad deployed nearly 7,000 troops in west Beirut Feb. 22.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, chief Syrian military intelligence officer in Lebanon, said three months ago that several people, including members of the Druze-dominated Progressive Socialist Party, had been arrested for planting the bombs.

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 Last year — 11-5, 1st AFC East, eliminated 1st round playoffs.
 Coach — Raymond Berry, 3rd year.
 Report — Rookies July 27, vets July 31 at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 16, vs. NY Giants at Foxboro, Mass.
 Strengths — Tony Eason was NFL's fourth-rated passer, completing 61.6 percent for 3,328 yards. Steve Grogan solid, dependable, vet backup. CBs Raymond Clayborn and Ronnie Uppel are solid. WR Irving Fryar can be brash, or heart-breaking, speedy. Stanley Morgan led AFC with 1,491 yards receiving.
 Needs work — The OL could not protect Eason or provide holes for running game, which ranked 28th in NFL. Acquisition of G Sean Farrell from Tampa Bay will help and so should 1st pick Bruce Armstrong. DL depleted by injuries, ranked 24th against run.
 Veterans under fire — C Pete Brock will be challenged by Trevor Matich. Mike Ruth has muscle and speed to take NT job from Toby Williams. DE Ken Sims must prove he can stay healthy and effective.
 Promising newcomers — Armstrong converted from TE only 2 years ago is still learning — but quickly. Farrell is considered by Pats to have All-Pro ability. Rookie FB Ron Perryman will be used to open holes for Craig James and Tony Collins.
New York Jets
 Last year — 10-6, 2nd AFC East, won wild-card game, but eliminated in next round.
 Coach — Joe Walton, 5th year.
 Report — Rookies July 24, vets July 31 at Hofstra College in Hempstead, N.Y.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 15, vs. Philadelphia at Giants Stadium.
 Strengths — Ken O'Brien has talent to be outstanding QB, as he was for 1st 11 weeks last season. Freeman McNeil is an elite RB, when he's healthy, which he never is for a full season. Al Toon and Wesley Walker are dangerous WR pair.
 Needs work — The entire starting DL is over 30 and coming off injuries. Ends Marty Lyons (shoulder) and Mark Gastineau (knee) likely will start season, but in what shape? NT Joe Klecko (knee), the key to run defense, won't be back until at least October, if at all. LB Lance Mehl, the defensive signal caller, and T Reggie McElroy also figure to miss the start of the season.

Veterans under fire — Rusty Gullbeau, Matt Monger and Troy Benson could lose their jobs if OLs Alan Gordon (2nd round) or Onzy Elam (3rd) make an immediate impact.
 Promising newcomers — FB Roger Vick (1st round) can provide backfield help for off-injured McNeil.
Miami Dolphins
 Last year — 8-8, 3rd AFC East.
 Coach — Don Shula, 10th season.
 Report — Rookies July 23, vets July 30 at St. Thomas University in Miami.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 16 vs. Chicago in inaugural Joe Robbie Stadium.
 Strengths — Passing game. Dan Marino set NFL record for completions in '86 as Dolphins passing attack led league. He became top-ranked passer of all-time. Receivers were led by Mark Duper with 1,313 yards and Mark Clayton with 1,150. LB John Oherdahl called signals and was a Pro Bowler as a rookie.
 Needs work — Overall defense. Finished tied for 26th in total defense, 27th against run, 22nd against pass. Run offense, featuring Lorenzo Hampton, must improve to balance out Marino-dominated offense.
 Veterans under fire — OL Bob Brudzinski already listed behind 2nd-round choice Rick Graf on depth chart. Shula is losing patience with perennially overweight NT Mike Charles. This will be last chance for NT Bob Baumhower, who was slow returning from knee surgery last year.
 Promising newcomers — John Bosa (1st round) is being counted on to break into DE starting unit of T.J. Turner and George Little. Troy Stratford (4th round) appears to be a younger version of multi-dimensional Tony Nathan, which could spell end for Nathan's Dolphin career.
Buffalo Bills
 Last year — 4-12, 4th AFC East.
 Coach — Marv Levy, 1st full season.
 Report — Rookies July 23, vets July 30 at Fredonia State College in Fredonia, N.Y.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at Atlanta.
 Strengths — QB Jim Kelly threw for 22 TDs in 1st full NFL season. He should only improve with full training camp. WRs Andre Reed and Chris Burkett benefitted most from Kelly's passing, combining for 11 TDs. DE Bruce Smith had 15 sacks.
 Needs work — OL must be strengthened. T Ken Jones is 34. Secondary intercepted just 10 passes last year and was ranked 27th overall. Levy wants a more aggressive defense.
 Veterans under fire — RB Robb Riddick led Bills rushers with 632 yards after Greg Bell was sidelined with groin injury but Bell is listed as tentative starter. WR Jerry Butler is coming back from broken leg.
 Promising newcomers — Shane Conlan (1st round) projected as starting LB. Second-round CBs Nate Odomes and Roland Mitchell should provide immediate help. Walt Corey, standout defensive coordinator with Kansas City, should

have huge impact as coordinator of a defense that was last in fumbles and interceptions.
Indianapolis Colts
 Last year — 3-13, 5th AFC East.
 Coach — Ron Meyer, 1st full year.
 Report — Rookies July 24, vets July 31 at Anderson College in Anderson, Ind.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 15 at Detroit.
 Strengths — P. Rohn Stark averaged 45.2 yards last year. LB crew has potential to be excellent, with Duane Bickett taking leadership role and Cornelius Bennett (2nd overall pick) a possible star. DE Jon Hand reviewed pass rush as rookie. WR Matt Bouza became reliable pressure receiver and Bill Brooks was deep threat as a rookie.
 Needs work — Almost everything. RB Randy McMillan, who led team in rushing, is probably out for season after suffering broken leg in auto accident. LB Barry Krauss and T Chris Hinton are questionable with knee injuries. Leonard Coleman leads crew of DBs who spent much of last year playing multiple positions and recovering from injuries.
 Veterans under fire — LB Cliff Odom will be challenged by Bennett. QB Gary Hogeboom, who missed last year while serving prison sentence, may miss 11th year with shoulder injury. Gets another chance to prove he can be a consistent NFL starter.
 Promising newcomers — T Chris Gambol (3rd round) and Randy Dixon (4th) are very important, especially if Hinton can't play.

AFC West
Denver Broncos
 Last year — 11-5, 1st AFC West, lost Super Bowl.
 Coach — Dan Reeves, 7th year.
 Report — Rookies July 19, vet QBs, WRs, RBs, TEs and CBs July 22, vet DBs and LBs July 24, all other vets July 29 at University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 9 vs. LA Rams in London.
 Strengths — QB John Elway improves with age. Combines powerful arm and great athleticism. Has a stable of fleet, sure-handed young WRs. LB Karl Mackenroth and DE Fulton Jones led a small, but dependable defensive front 7.
 Needs work — Still lacking power RB to make ground game effective and remove total burden from Elway. OL and secondary showing signs of age. Retired LB Tom Jackson was club's spiritual leader and will be missed.
 Veterans under fire — Former Pro Bowl CB Mark Hayes must beat out 12-year vet Louis Wright for a starting job, or else he probably will be shipped out. WR Steve Watson, 9-year vet, might lose starting job to 2nd-year pro Mark Jackson. S Dennis Smith is coming off an inconsistent season.
 Promising newcomers — WR Ricky Nattiel (1st round) gives Elway another speedster to look for. Rookie LBs Michael Brooks and Marc Munford add depth to one of team's strong

positions. Rookie OL Jeff Benson, 6-6, 290, who sat out a year to build up size and strength, could help OL.
Kansas City Chiefs
 Last year — 10-6, 2nd in AFC West, eliminated in wild-card game.
 Report — Rookies July 24, vets July 31 at Radisson Hotel in Olathe, Kan.
 Coach — Frank Tomac, 1st year.
 Report — Rookies July 15, vets July 22 at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 9, Hall of Fame Game vs. San Francisco at Canton, Ohio.
 Strengths — Defense, particularly secondary of Ron Cherry, Lloyd Burruss, Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross. WR corps of Stephone Paige, Carlos Carson and resurgent Henry Marshall.
 Needs work — Running game, which has been best for last past seasons. Overall offense was also last in '86. QB situation unsettled with Todd Blackledge and Bill Kenney, whose combined rating last year was 68.5. TE is huge problem.
 Veterans under fire — Blackledge and Kenney. DE Pete Koch will battle Mike Bell, who missed last year while serving prison sentence. G Brad Budde will be pushed by Brian Jozwiak, top pick in '86.
 Promising newcomers — Top choice Paul Palmer is expected to start at RB and 2nd-round pick Christian Okoye, if he develops, would be blocking back.
Seattle Seahawks
 Last year — 10-6, 3rd AFC West.
 Coach — Chuck Knox, 5th year (15th overall).
 Report — Rookies July 21, vets July 29 at team headquarters, Kirkland, Wa.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 13 at LA Rams.
 Strengths — RB Curt Warner gained career-high 1,481 yards and WR Steve Largent caught 70 passes to move within 57 receptions and 1,018 yards of Charlie Joiner's all-time records. QB Dave Krieg finished as No. 3-ranked passer, but has been inconsistent. Bobby Joe Edmonds led NFL in punt returns 1 as rookie. DE Jacob Green and LB Freddie Young were Pro Bowlers. SS Kenny Easley is among best if he's recovered from ankle surgery.
 Needs work — Inconsistent pass rush helped Oles complete 65.3 percent of passes with 22 TDs. Need return of Easley to solidify secondary and spirited play by rookies to pump life into slow, limited LBs.
 Veterans Under Fire — Krieg must prove he could be a full-time No. 1 QB. Jeff Kemp was obtained from 49ers just in case C Blair Bush tries to return from knee surgery in 11th season. CB Dave Brown enters 13th season facing challenges from vets Kerry Justin and Patrick Hunter. LBs Keith Butler, Greg Gaines and Bruce Scholtz will be challenged.
 Promising newcomers — LB Brian Bosworth is softening on signing with Seahawks. His presence would be major boost to defense. Tony Woods (1st round) and Dave Wyman (2nd round) should give immediate boost at LB. Knox thinks S Mark Moore (4th round) and FB Tommie Agee (5th) were steals. Ruben Rodri-

quez (5th) should stick as P.
LA Raiders
 Last year — 8-8, 4th AFC West.
 Coach — Tom Flores, 9th year.
 Report — Rookies July 22, vets July 30 at Radisson Hotel in Olathe, Kan.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 15 San Francisco at Coliseum.
 Strengths — Marcus Allen suffered through an injury-hindered, disappointing '86, but still is among game's best RBs. Running game will be juiced if Bo Jackson joins team in midseason. TE Todd Christensen remains one of league's best. Despite lack of blitz and injuries, Raiders had 63 sacks — 46 by their line, which missed star DE Howie Long for long stretch.
 Needs work — Rusty Hilger enters as No. 1 QB, a position he has not held in his 2 pro seasons. The OL is inhabited by age and inexperience and protecting a young QB will be at a premium. P Ray Guy must be replaced. Acquisition of James Lofton from Green Bay and signing of former CFL star Melvin Fernandez should help poor WR corps.
 Veterans under fire — Veteran OL of Chris Riehm, Curt Marsh, Charley Hannah, Henry Lawrence and Shelby Jordan should lose some members with drafting of huge Tc John Clay (1st round) and Bruce Wilkinson (2nd). QBs Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson may not even be kept as backups if Steve Beuerlein (4th) comes on. WRs Dokie Williams, Jessie Hester and Rod Barksdale will be pushed by newcomers.
 Promising newcomers — Lofton, Fernandez, Clay, Wilkinson and Jackson could all be part of a revamped offense by midseason.
San Diego Chargers
 Last year — 4-12, 5th AFC West.
 Coach — Al Saunders, 2nd year (1st full year).
 Report — Rookies July 24, vets July 31 at University of California at San Diego.
 First exhibition game — Aug. 15 Dallas at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.
 Strengths — QB Dan Fouts is among the best if he stays healthy. Running game led by multi-talented Gary Anderson has been strengthened by the addition of Barry Redden from Rams. Former Browns LB Chip Banks is expected to bolster an improving defense.
 Needs work — Secondary has had trouble in man-to-man situations and injuries the past 2 years has prevented the players from maturing as a unit. Defense was dealt a blow when DE Leslie O'Neal went down with a knee injury that will sideline him for season. Outside of Wes Chandler, there are no proven WRs.
 Veterans under fire — K Rolf Benirschke is injury-prone and does a kickoff. DB Danny Walters, coming off an Achilles tendon injury, may not be fast enough to beat out rookie Louis Brock Jr. Drafting of TE Rod Bernstine in first round makes Pete Holohan or Eric Sievers expendable.
 Promising newcomers — Brock (2nd round) brings speed to a slow secondary. Bernstine is TE of future.

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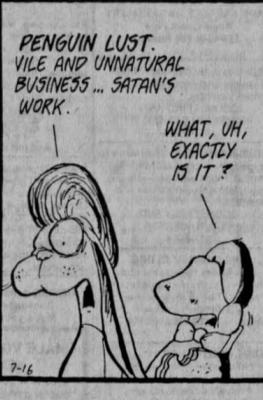
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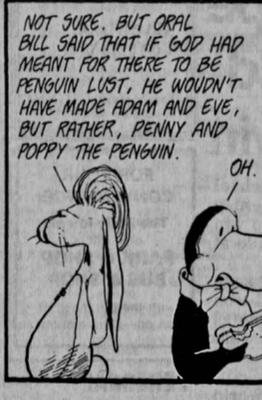
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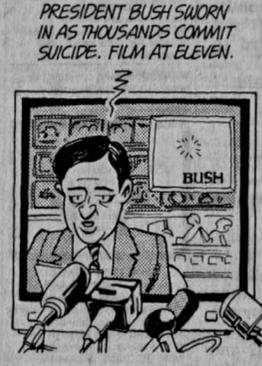


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 5:05 PM (WTBS) Down To Earth. Richard and Ethel sign up for a computer dating service.

Sports North Korea given 'final' offer by IOC

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee Wednesday offered to add women's volleyball and the finish of the men's 100 kilometer cycle race to the package of events to be held in North Korea from the 1988 Summer Olympics.

North Korea has demanded eight of the 23 sports scheduled for the Seoul, South Korea Olympics.

The fourth round of joint talks ended Wednesday with the IOC offering North Korea archery, table-tennis, women's volleyball, the men's 100 kilometer road cycle race and one of the soccer qualifying groups.

The only change from the proposal made 13 months earlier is the addition of volleyball and amending the road cycle race to start and finish in North Korea rather than cross the border — giving the North Koreans two more medal events.

IOC PRESIDENT JUAN Antonio Samaranch, describing the offer as final, said both Koreas would have to accept the proposal in writing before further discussions could take place for detailed discussions about staging these events in the North.

Samaranch said no deadline for replies had been fixed, but he would like agreement by Sept. 17 — one year before the Games start and the day the invitations are sent to the 167 national olympic committees.

Samaranch said the two days of meetings had resulted in some progress and he was optimistic about receiving positive replies.

"THE NORTH KOREANS have to realize the offer we are making to them is a very important one," he said.

He said the sports offered to Pyongyang were carefully selected.

"These events are much easier to organize in a very short time," he said. "We try not to be manipulated by politicians and this proposal is 100 percent the decision of the IOC without prejudice or manipulation."

Chin Chung Guk, vice president of the North Korean NOC, said he is optimistic his country will reach its goal of eight sports.

"He (Samaranch) also said it was the final offer in June of last year," Chin said. "I believe we will still reach an agreement."

Franks hits tape ahead of field in 'Student' win

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Michael Franks of the United States Wednesday came from far behind the leaders to win the 400 meters title on the final stride at the World Student Games.

Franks' victory continued the U.S. sweep of the sprint golds. Denean Howard won the women's 400 meters a few minutes earlier, while both 100 meters titles went to the U.S. team Tuesday.

Franks, from Southern Illinois University and a silver medalist at the 1983 World Championships, trailed badly in the first half of his race. Then he powered back and just caught Nigerian Moses Ugibise on the line to win in 45.33 seconds. Ugibise took the silver medal in 45.37 and American Raymond Pierre was third in 45.67.

"I just came here to win," Franks said. "I didn't get out too well and then I just relaxed."

"WHEN I CAME OFF the curve I thought I might have blown the race — I'm relying too much on my final 100 meters now."

Howard, running in the inside lane, judged her race much better than Franks. The Soviet Union's Lyudmila Dzhigalova led for the first three-quarters, but then tied up and Howard passed her on the final straight to take the gold in 51.07.

Dzhigalova won the silver in 51.32 and Sandie Richards of Jamaica took the bronze medal in 51.42.

Britain's Jonathan Ridgeon, silver medalist in the world junior championships last year, took the 110 meters hurdles in a national record time of 13.29, ahead of Americans Arthur Blake and Keith Talley.

Matching Blake stride for stride until the final hurdle, Ridgeon took the lead over the last barrier. Blake won silver in 13.38 and Talley was bronze medalist in 13.40.

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Andriopoulos took the silver in 29:08.65 and American Pat Porter won the bronze in 29:20.95.

As the two leaders battled for the gold off the final bend, they passed the prostrate and motionless figure of Britain's Andy Bristow, who collapsed from exhaustion on the finishing straight on the previous lap.

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Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS



The International Olympic Committee has added women's volleyball and the finish of the men's 100K cycle race to North Korea. See page 8

Ohio State loses Carter for season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — All-America wide receiver Cris Carter was thrown off the Ohio State football team Wednesday for accepting money from and signing a contract with controversial New York sports agent Norby Walters.

Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay declared Carter ineligible for his senior year, an action the NCAA is soon likely to repeat.

"Ohio State University will not appeal to (the NCAA) for restoration of this eligibility at any time in the future," Bay said at a news conference. "As far as I know, Cris Carter will never play football again for Ohio State University."

Carter, 21, holds nearly every Buckeye receiving record. In 1986, the 6-foot-3 and 192-pounder grabbed 69 passes for 1,127 yards with 11 touchdowns.

BUCKEYES COACH Earle

Bruce, who was vacationing in Georgia and did not attend the news conference, suspended Carter in April during the final days of spring practice for "violating team rules." Bruce refused to reveal the reason for the suspension, but said at the time it had nothing to do with the reported agent connection. Bay confirmed that Wednesday.

The NCAA is investigating allegations that as many as a dozen still-eligible college players have violated NCAA rules by accepting money and signing with Walters, whose business practices have come under scrutiny in the last year.

Bay and Berry said another of Carter's brothers, George, was instrumental in getting Cris to sign the note and representation contract, which was dated Jan. 2, 1988.

"George Carter was very much involved in persuading Cris to take the money," Bay said.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Moore

Close call

Catcher Michele Roessler of Iowa City High School throws to pitcher Kathy Milder in an attempt to nail Cedar Rapids Jefferson's Angie

Schirm while home plate umpire Jim Buitendorp looks on at the Hawkeye Softball Complex Wednesday. Schirm was safe on the play.

Garner will miss season with Iowa

By Steve Williams
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's back court took a beating Tuesday when it was discovered that its prized recruit from Milwaukee will be lost for the upcoming season due to inadequate scores on his ACT and SAT.

Brian Garner, a 6-foot-2 guard from Milwaukee's Washington High School, will not play for the Hawkeyes this season but will stay at Iowa and continue his academic endeavors, according to *The Milwaukee Journal*.

"It's a shame this had to happen to Brian," Garner's former high school coach Clyde Rusk told the *Journal*. "This will be hard on him because he's never had to sit

out before.

"BUT BRIAN LOVES basketball and he loves Iowa and I think he will put in his year there and be ready to go the following year."

Garner was Milwaukee's Player of the Year last season, averaging 15 points and nine assists per game. He also led his team to the state title two of the last three seasons.

In order to play basketball at Iowa this season, Garner would have needed a score of 700 out of 1600 on his SAT or at least a 15 out of 36 on his ACT.

Neither Garner nor Iowa Coach Tom Davis could be reached for comment.

NBA stars shine in tournament spotlight

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Golf was the game of the day but basketball was in the fans' hearts at Oakwood Country Club Wednesday where former NBA stars Julius "Dr. J" Erving and Bob Lanier along with Iowa Coach Tom Davis drew the most attention at the Hard-ee's Golf Classic pro-am event.

Erving and Lanier towered head and shoulders above the field in height, but their prowess with the putter provided ample evidence why they specialized on the hardwood court rather than fairways and greens.

"It's a pleasure to come to the Quad-Cities area," Erving told spectators gathered around the 10th tee. "We have some excellent golfers on the course — not one that you're listening to right now.

"SO WHEN I get up to take

my shot, I'd like you to stay clear of the yellow ropes on both sides and mothers hold on to your children and fathers round up your daughters because I don't know where these balls are going to go."

The crowd roared its approval, but several galleries members who scrambled to avoid an errant Erving shot at the 11th green found out the good doctor may have been sincere when he issued his warning.

The 6-foot-7 Philadelphia 76ers forward who retired from professional basketball earlier this year declined to give interviews but told reporters at the 16th green that he has no interest in coaching at this time.

Ex-Iowa swimmer wins gold medal

By Steve Williams
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa swimmer Tom Williams has come into his own on the national sprint scene.

Spurred on by his father's heart transplant surgery in Chicago, Williams recorded a time of 22.90 seconds, which was good enough to take gold medal honors in the 50-meter freestyle at the World University Games in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

For Williams, it was his second gold medal performance as combining with Michigan's Dave Kerska, Iowa State's Eric Hansen and California's Joel Thomas proved good enough for a 3:24.60 first-place time in the

400-meter freestyle relay.

"This is Tom's first major win at an international level and should be just what he needs to keep his pursuit of an Olympic spot open," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said of his former swimmer's performance. "His times had dropped every year he was with Iowa, and this should push him into the upper level of sprinters in the nation."

Williams is still noticeably behind standouts Matt Biondi and Tom Jager for the top spots on the upcoming Olympic team, but Patton felt that a win of this magnitude could move him ahead of the rest of the pack.

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