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TV report elicits denial of police cover-up

By John Alardi
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Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Wednesday his office is still investigating the case of a Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy who was allegedly involved in a drunken driving accident this past August.

White's statement came in response to a report broadcast by Cedar Rapids television station KGAN-TV Wednesday night, claiming the case had "dragged on

for an unusually long time" and there was suspicion of a cover-up.

The station reported that county deputy Richard Edwards was operating a motorcycle on Aug. 19 about 10 p.m. at the intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Avenue when Edwards allegedly fell off his motorcycle and was injured.

According to the television report, witnesses said Edwards remounted the motorcycle, turned east around the corner and traveled 10 yards before losing control of the motorcycle again.

The Iowa City police report on the incident stated Edwards was cited for failure to maintain control of the vehicle but the television station stated no formal charges have ever been filed. The report also listed Edward's driver condition as "Code 9," which means "drinking-impaired," the television report stated.

EDWARDS WAS admitted to UI Hospitals and Clinics following the accident and treated for injuries. A blood-alcohol test was taken

while he was in the hospital and sent to the Department of Criminal Investigation in Des Moines for evaluation.

A source within the Iowa City police department told the television station Edwards' blood-alcohol concentration was allegedly .20. A driver is considered legally intoxicated with a blood-alcohol concentration of .10 or more, according to the Iowa Code.

UI Hospitals officials did not release any information Wednesday on the extent of Edwards'

injuries.

An employee at the Vitosh Standard, Highway 6 and Keokuk Avenue, told KGAN Edwards appeared to have problems handling the motorcycle. But another witness who was stopped in a car at the intersection told the station that he did not smell alcohol on Edwards' breath.

But White and Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller both denied Wednesday any cover-up in the investigation. White added charges are still pending against Edwards.

"Dick Edwards will be treated the same as anyone else — no more favorable or no more harsher than anyone else," White said.

MILLER ALSO denied any cover-up, adding in many instances when officers are uncertain of the charges to be filed, the charges are sent to the county attorney's office for referral.

Miller said the investigative material was sent to the county attorney's office Sept. 4 after lab results See Investigation, Page 8A

Gores strive to appease musicians

By Gwen Ifill
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and his wife, Tipper, told top entertainment-industry executives in a private, peacemaking session in Los Angeles last week that the controversial hearings on rock-music lyrics in which they participated were "a mistake" that "sent the wrong message."

The entertainment industry, which generally denounced the congressional hearings in 1985 as an attempt to censor music, plays a significant role in Democratic presidential politics, particularly fund raising, but a spokeswoman for the Gore campaign said the session was an attempt to "clear the air" and not an attempt to tap into the industry's money-raising ability or contribution coffers.

Television producer Norman Lear, songwriter and former Eagles member Don Henley and MCA music entertainment head Irvin Azloff hosted the private meeting. *Daily Variety*, a Hollywood entertainment newspaper, published a detailed account Tuesday of the two-hour luncheon that was headlined "Gores Polishing Showbiz."

TIPPER GORE, who along with Susan Baker, the wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker III, and other Washington women, founded the Arlington, Va.-based Parents Music Resource Center in 1985 as part of an effort to champion proposals to put warning labels on record album covers if "explicit" song lyrics are included. In a September 1985 hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, on which Albert Gore sat, rock stars including Frank Zappa and John Denver argued that such controls would be a form of censorship.

Paige Crossland, a Gore campaign spokeswoman, said Wednesday that Tipper Gore never favored censorship and that the Los Angeles meeting was requested by "California supporters" of Gore to "clear up misperceptions about Mrs. Gore's position."

The effort to make peace with the entertainment industry could affect Gore's fund-raising ability in California, where wealthy, and politically active actors, actresses, recording artists and business people often lend glamour — and money — to a campaign. Concerts by well-known performers have joined fund-raising receptions as popular fund-raising tools. Actress Sally Field recently held a fundraiser for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. Henley was a friend of ex-candidate Gary Hart.

"FOR DEMOCRATS, there are See Gores, Page 8A



A day to forget

Iranians carrying anti-American signs march through the streets of Tehran Wednesday marking the eighth anniversary of the taking over of the American Embassy. For details, turn to page 7A.

Central American peace in limbo

By Julia Preston
Washington Post

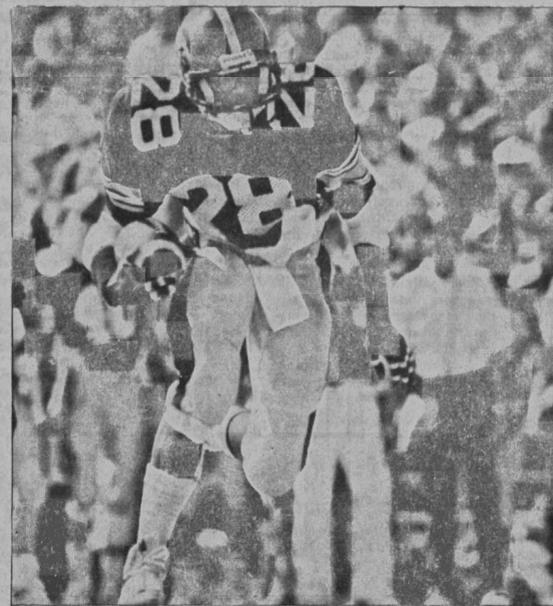
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — As a peace accord begins to take effect today in all five Central American nations, the guns of war are sounding more loudly in the region than they did when the pact was signed three months ago, politicians and diplomats said.

In the 90 days between Aug. 7, when the five Central American presidents signed the pact in Guatemala, and today, the first deadline in the plan's timetable, there has been a torrent of activity by governments seeking to meet its terms requiring cease-fire, amnesty, political dialogue, non-intervention and democratic reforms.

As the plan evolved, its Nov. 5 deadline went from being the last day to comply with the accord to being the first. The five foreign ministers argued at a meeting last week in Costa Rica that it would be premature to assess any government's progress at this time.

THE PRESIDENTS OF Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica now agree that they must complete their efforts toward compliance and face a more definitive collective judgment when they reconvene in another regional summit sometime after Jan. 14, 1988.

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Hot water for Harmon

According to a report by WHO-TV of Des Moines, Iowa running back Kevin Harmon allegedly shared in illegal benefits enjoyed by his brother, Ronnie. For details, turn to page 1B.

Talks on budget deficit stall Intransigence, bickering characterize meetings

By Tom Kenworthy
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After eight days of negotiations between senior administration officials and congressional leaders, the budget Wednesday remained a hostage to

conflicting agendas. Despite a flurry of meetings in the Capitol and a growing feeling of urgency, the high-level talks that were convened to find a budget package that will drive down the federal deficit and calm turbulent financial markets made little ap-

parent progress. "Somehow we're just bogged down," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee after he and other GOP negotiators had briefed Republican leaders in the Senate. "I'm discouraged, but

we know we have to do something and I think we will."

"WE DIDN'T REALLY go anywhere," added a Democrat familiar with the closed-door sessions Wednesday. "There's no progress, See Spending, Page 8A

City election results garner mixed reviews

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City officials and residents greeted the results of Tuesday's council election with mixed emotions, with some suggesting the results may mean a more liberal council and others predicting there will be no change at all.

Tuesday's election saw incumbents William Ambrisco and George Strait returning to the council, with Randy Larson and Susan Horowitz elected for the first time.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said he was looking forward to working with the new council.

"I think most of the candidates appear to be willing to look at the issues," Atkins said. "But I can't give a good assessment until after we do the budget."

Iowa City councilor Larry Baker, whose District C seat was won by Larson, said he had mixed emotions about the outcome of the election.

"I wasn't surprised by the outcome," Baker said. "I think Randy Larson and Susan Horowitz will do a good job on the council. I think the biggest disappointment to the voters of Iowa City, especially the liberal voters, is that they didn't get a viable opponent to the conservatives in the at large race."

BAKER PREDICTED the new council would be much "calmer" than the old one, but said he did not foresee much of a change in the basic policies of the council.

"I think the council will follow the same basic policies," Baker said. "I hope they're much more critical than we were on the budget. I especially hope the airport gets much more scrutiny than it has."

Iowa City faces a projected \$900,000 budget deficit for fiscal year 1988. Cutting funding for the Iowa City Municipal Airport has been one of the ways several councilors have suggested dealing with the deficit.

Councilor Ernest Zuber, who is being replaced by Horowitz in the District A council seat, agreed the new council won't be much different from the previous one.



Larry Baker

"I don't think there will be any difference from the previous one," Zuber said. "Everyone always thinks there will be a difference, but there never is."

Zuber disputed Baker's assessment that the council would be calmer, saying the new council will have the same problems reaching agreement as the old one.

"WAIT TILL THINGS get sticky," Zuber said. "You won't find any difference."

But local activist Karen Kubby, who was defeated by Larson in her bid for the council, said she thought Larson and Horowitz would be a positive addition to the council.

"I think the needs of the different sections of the community might be better represented," Kubby said. "I think right now the needs of the business community are being met, but I think the city's low-income people have felt that the council was not very accessible to them."

But Baker said the council will still be made up of a majority representing the conservative business interests of the city.

"I think you need that viewpoint on the council, but not in the majority," Baker said. "I hope the addition of Randy and Sue helps bring the council a liberal viewpoint on some issues."

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Weather

Today, sunny and cooler with a high near 50 and not as much wind. Tonight, mostly clear and cold with a low around 30. Friday will be mostly sunny and a little warmer.

Lifelong city resident Sterba leaves behind generous will

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

George Sterba was said to be a quiet man who kept to himself much of the time.

But that's not to say he wasn't a sharing person. Officials from the UI Foundation, the State Historical Society, St. Wenceslaus Church and the Easter Seal Society will attest to that.

Because when Sterba died this past March at age 86, he left

behind more than \$1 million for those organizations to use to help others.

Sterba was born and raised in Iowa City and lived in the same house, at 305 Center St., his entire life.

A former Linotype operator at the Iowa City Press-Citizen, Sterba inherited much of his estate from his sister, a printer from California, and his brother, Ernest Sterba, a graduate of the UI College of Engineering who helped

develop American Telephone & Telegraph's transatlantic cable system.

OF THAT ESTATE, Sterba donated more than \$500,000 to the UI — the interest of which is to be used by the College of Engineering in recognition of his brother's graduation from there, and by the UI Foundation, for student financial aid, medical research in eye diseases, lung diseases and deafness.

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Gifts from the George Sterba Estate

\$25,000 to St. Wenceslaus Church of Iowa City to preserve the church building.
\$5,000 to Johnson County, Iowa, for use by the Dept. of Social Services to assist needy children.
\$80,280 to the State Historical Society, Inc. office in Iowa City.
\$80,280 to the UI College of Engineering in recognition of his brother who graduated there.
\$321,120 to the UI Foundation, an Iowa City non-profit corporation.
The interest from the divided principle shall be used in the following ways:
-\$80,280 for aid to needy students.
-\$80,280 for research in lung disease.
-\$80,280 for research in deafness.
-\$80,280 for research in eye diseases.

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Agencies invited to bid

Johnson County agencies and organizations interested in providing senior citizen chore services and adult day care services in the next year are being invited to submit bids to the Heritage Agency on Aging at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids.

The agency has budgeted \$8,753 for chore services and \$6,138 for adult day care for the year beginning July 1, 1988.

Successful bidders will be required to provide matching funds for the program.

Application packets are available from the Heritage Agency on Aging at Kirkwood. The application deadline is 5 p.m., Dec. 4.

For further information, contact Vicki Wilgenbusch at (319) 398-5559.

Library to hold sale

The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold its winter book sale Saturday in the library garage at 123 S. Linn St.

The sale will feature outdated library books, including children's books, cookbooks, computer books, Swedish fiction, sets of Balzac, Defoe, Kipling and reports of space explorations.

There will be a special preview for Friends of the Iowa City Public Library and those who pay a \$2 admission from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The library annually withdraws and sells some of its items which have not circulated in more than three years — books that contain outdated information, extra copies of former bestsellers and books that are no longer of interest to library users.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for new books and library services.

WRAC presents programs

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center will present a series of programs this month on birth issues and women's lives.

The programs have been designed to complement Judy Chicago's "Birth Project" exhibit on display at the Johnson County Art Center.

According to WRAC Educational Programmer Mary Arnold, the focus of the programs will be on conscience and controversies surrounding birth and modern technology.

The series includes two brown bag lunch discussions and three evening programs. The lunches — the first titled "Alternative Conceptions," a video and discussion on artificial insemination, and the second titled "Judy Chicago's Birth Project: A Feminist Critique" — will be held Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 respectively at WRAC, 130 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m.

The evening panel discussions will focus on the ethics of surrogate motherhood, alternative insemination and the politics of mothering in a patriarchal society.

The programs will be held Nov. 5, 12 and 19 in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

LASA proposes changes

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association Tuesday passed a resolution recommending the UI Rhetoric Program offer three separate exemption tests for students trying to test out of rhetoric courses.

Currently, the exemption tests are offered only once during the first week of classes, and LASA's Academic Affairs Committee members said students are often unaware of the opportunity to take the test or are unable to take it the one time it is offered because of other class conflicts.

LASA Vice President Paul Oetken said all students should have the equal opportunity to take the exemption tests and new freshmen or transfer students should be informed about the opportunity for exemption.

LASA will present a proposal to the UI College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee Monday recommending the Rhetoric Program offer three separate exemption tests on different dates during the first three weeks of classes.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Regional

Rate of Iowa AIDS cases drop, but hysteria grows

United Press International

DES MOINES — State officials said Wednesday the deadly disease AIDS does not appear to be spreading to Iowa's heterosexual population, but public hysteria over the issue is causing problems.

State Epidemiologist Lavern Wintermeier said the public has a tendency to become anxious over isolated cases and demand action.

"Worldwide we've had 10 cases of health care workers coming down with the disease and that's forced us to revamp our entire medical system," Wintermeier said.

In Iowa, one health care worker has complained about sloppy

precautions being taken with AIDS patients, he said. The federal government is releasing new rules governing the interaction between AIDS patients and health care workers with violations punishable by a \$10,000 fine.

WINTERMEIER SAID the number of Iowa cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome has grown, but the rate of increase has dropped. For instance, from 1984 to 1985 the number of AIDS cases grew 259 percent but from 1986 through the first nine months of 1987 the increase has been only 56 percent. Thirty-one new cases of AIDS have appeared in Iowa this year, compared to 21 in 1986.

Wintermeier told the Iowa Board of Health he expects the number of AIDS cases will trail off once the most highly susceptible population is saturated.

Of the AIDS cases reported to the Department of Health, 69 are men and three are women. Some 54 are homosexual-bisexual, eight are drug users, five hemophilic and two transfusion patients with three unknown situations.

Wintermeier noted that not one Iowa minority member has reported developing AIDS, far different from national statistics.

So far 39 people have died from AIDS in Iowa, but he admitted the reported cases could be "the tip of the iceberg."

Courts

By Traci Auble

The Daily Iowan

A request for a work release was denied Tuesday for Iowa City School Board member Orville Townsend by a Johnson County District Court judge.

Townsend, who is currently serving a six-day jail sentence in connection with the assault on an Iowa City woman, requested to be allowed to work during his jail term at the UI Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, where he is a supervisor, according to court records.

Townsend argued that there was no assistant supervisor or any person readily available to replace him in the office during the period of his incarceration, according to court records.

Townsend also said he needed to work "in order to continue to support his personal financial obligations," according to court records.

But Sixth District Court Judge John Sladek denied Townsend's request Tuesday without giving a reason.

After pleading guilty to assault causing injury charges, Townsend was sentenced Oct. 23 by Judge Sladek to 60 days in Johnson County Jail with 53½ days suspended. Townsend was also placed on probation to the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services for one year, according to court records.

Townsend began serving his jail sentence Saturday.

An Iowa City man was charged with second degree burglary and false use of a financial instrument Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Jeff McGrane, 25, 1916 Waterfront Drive, allegedly cashed four Bank of America traveler's

checks at the Iowa State Bank in Coralville between Oct. 17-21. The owner of the traveler's checks did not know McGrane and did not give him authorization to use the checks, according to court records.

The owner has a notarized statement that the checks were stolen, according to court records.

McGrane also was charged with committing burglary at the Iowa Land Lodge after \$140 in cash was reported missing from a room in the motel. A witness saw McGrane in the room, which he had no authorization from the management to be in, according to court records.

Fresh pry marks were found on the door of the room and were consistent with screwdrivers that were found in the possession of the defendant, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Nov. 13.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling

The Daily Iowan

A speaker was reported stolen from the Jaycees Haunted House, 2450 S. Riverside Drive, sometime between Monday and Tuesday, according to police reports.

It was discovered Tuesday afternoon that an unidentified person broke out the glass of one of the windows and gained entry into the building, according to the report.

A Tri Flex Monitor speaker, valued at \$150 and described as black and standing approximately 13 inches high, was the only item reported as stolen.

Report: A Wellman, Iowa, man was arrested and charged by Iowa City police Tuesday with assault causing injury, according to police reports.

Joseph Nowell, 60, was arrested and charged in connection with an incident which occurred Sunday, according to the report.

Report: A university security car driven by an Iowa City man struck a light pole Wednesday at the entrance to parking ramp B, located at the University Hospitals and Clinics entrance off of Hawkins Drive, according to police reports.

The incident caused \$600 damage to the left front of the vehicle and damage to the concrete support of the light pole that was struck, according to the report.

Theft: A theft from a vehicle

parked outside the garage of a home in the 500 block of Dodge Street was reported Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

Taken from the car, which was unlocked, were a garage door opener, camera, jacket and sunglasses, valued together at \$300, according to the report.

Report: A UI student reported Tuesday that three unauthorized charges totalling \$79 were made to her university ID at the Union Station and Union Pantry, according to Campus Security reports.

The charges appeared on the student's U-bill, according to the report.

Report: A delivery truck backed into a state vehicle Tuesday at 624 S. Madison St., causing \$400 damage, according to Campus Security reports.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Night of the Iguana (1964) — A forgotten gem. Richard Burton disintegrates and Sue Lyon, Deborah Kerr and Ava Gardner provide the counterpoint. John Huston directs. When Burton says "fantastic," college students say "fantastic." 6:30 p.m.

In a Year of Thirteen Moons (1978) — Another unpleasant entertainment from the prolific Rainer Werner Fassbinder — a time of depression and catastrophe for people whose lives are strongly influenced by their emotions. 8:45 p.m.

Blade Runner (1982) — Ridley Scott's vision of a futuristic world that has become a chaotic, decaying, neon-punctuated cultural Babel. Harrison Ford, Joanna Cassidy, Daryl Hannah, Sean Young, Edward James Olmos and Rutger Hauer star. 7 p.m.

Athens, GA — Inside/Out (1987) — Athens Georgia has become one of the leading birthplaces of new

music groups. This film could become the Woodstock of our generation. 9:15 p.m.

Television

"Election '88: Presidential Candidates Debate" — Democratic presidential candidates square off at the IPTV studios in Johnston, Iowa, to discuss educational issues (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

Jeanette Buffington Wieser has a photography exhibition called "Road Images" at the Drawelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building this week. UI Hospitals and Clinics will exhibit the works of John Stephen Klopp, Leola Bergman, Megan Quinn, Kristin Quinn, Naomi Schedl and Nancy Purington during November. Drawings from the Audubon Drawing class, Arts & Craft Center, are on display in the Union Terrace Lobby through Nov. 16. "The Birth Project" by Judy Chicago is on display in the John-

son County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St. "Edward Hopper: City, Country, Town" and "American Regionalist Prints" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 15. "Postwar Abstraction in America: An Exhibition from the Permanent Collection" at the UI Museum of Art through Nov. 8. Pelanie's paintings are being exhibited in the office of KNV Architects/Planners on the third floor of Brewery Square, 123 N. Linn St., through Nov. 12.

Theater

Walt will be performed at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Happy House plays jazz at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

"Dance Trax" with Paul J. playing alternative and urban dance music (8 to 11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Academic Programs in Business will host an advising and information meeting for spring registration for interested pre-business and business students at 9:30 a.m. in Phillips Hall Room 317.

Union Board will feature Bill Leighly as part of the "Catch a Rising Star" program at noon in the Union Wheelroom.

Office of Continuing Medical Education will sponsor a lecture titled "Pre-Columbian Art and Architecture" at 12:10 p.m. in the West Lobby of UI Hospitals and Clinics Boyd Tower.

UI Department of Anatomy will hold a seminar titled "Androgen-mediated Embryonic Sexual Differentiation" at 12:30 p.m. in

Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.

UI Department of Chemistry and the Ida Beam Visiting Professor Program will sponsor a lecture by Christopher T. Walsh titled "D-Alanine Utilizing Enzymes in Bacterial Cell Wall Biosynthesis" at 3:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 321.

South Quad German House will hold German Stammtisch at 4 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

Union Board will feature Malinda Whitaker and Robert Wesner at 4 p.m. and Mary Eagle at 5 p.m. as part of the "Catch a Rising Star" program in the Union Wheelroom. UI International Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing at 6 p.m. in the Field House Room 471.

Committee for Solidarity with Palestinians will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 105.

New Wave and CASC will sponsor a reception for Ramon Cardona at 6:30 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

UI Department of French, Program in Comparative Literature, Communications Studies, Film Program, Interdisciplinary Program in Literature, Science, and the Arts and Honors Program will sponsor a showing of the film "The Wild Child" with a discussion lead by Roger Shattuck as a part of the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program at 7 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 203.

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By John Bartenha
The Daily Iowan

Stockbrokerage firm layoffs result in recent stock market deluge of working but shouldn't cause stockbrokers to lose interest. Students will find a market for jobs and in related fields. Stock market and stabilize, UI Business

UI pro for O Movie r

By Mary Mixsell

Special to The Da

Next spring, the Motion Picture Art Light on the foundation for the ant with Quality award qualifying nomination by the

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Coope lawyer lawsuit

United Press Intern

DES MOINES — has thrown out against a professio mittee and two s the lawyer for the Karen Cooper of C U.S. District Jud Tuesday ruled that had no jurisdiction complaint of Jane ton, Iowa, lawyer sent the five child recovering mental Harlan had filed Iowa State Bar As committee; Gordon tant Iowa attorne Larry Jackson, o sioner for the stat Human Services Harlan sought \$1 state officials, cla reported her to which recommende mandated for violat fessional responsi accused of perfi judicial" responsib iting media atten tody battle.

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UI students may still have future in stocks

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Stockbrokerage and investment firm layoffs resulting from the recent stock market plunges may delay the plans of UI students who dream of working on Wall Street, but shouldn't cause a panic, UI officials said Wednesday.

Students interested in working as stockbrokers will face stiff competition for jobs and may have to work in related fields until both the stock market and the job market stabilize, UI Business and Liberal

Arts Placement Office Director Nancy Noth said.

"Until the stock market recoups, the hiring that investment firms do will be limited and highly selective," she said. "It should make students take a strong look at what they're doing right now. It would not be the kind of job I would look for if job security was a high priority."

GRADUATE STUDENTS enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program in finance will be most affected, she said,

adding an unpredictable stock market may also discourage some underclassmen from pursuing careers with investment firms.

But Noth said fluctuating stock prices should not affect the career choice of most UI students.

"As far as we know the stock market drop will not affect many university students because the majority of our business students are not in fields that are directly related to Wall Street careers," she said. "Part of it is simply location. To be competitive in the stock market you have to live in a major

center like New York, Boston or Los Angeles and many UI graduates stay around the Midwest."

UI MBA Program Director Eleanor Birch said she does not think an unsettled stock market will greatly alter the career choices of the 545 UI students enrolled in the MBA program.

"A PERSON JUST beginning the MBA program this fall isn't going to graduate for one-and-a-half to two years, and by then the stock market could be booming again," Birch said.

Birch said the nearly 40 percent of all MBA students currently specializing in finance will have a wide range of career options after graduation.

"Finance is a very large topic," she said. "I think there will be a temporary shifting effect into other financial areas — for a while people may look more at working for corporations or large banks."

Don Harting, manager of the Waterloo office of Blunt, Ellis and Loewi, Inc., said although some investment firms have laid off as many as 800 employees, the lack of

jobs for stock brokers is only temporary.

But because of the present competition for Wall Street jobs, Harting said graduating students may have to accept lower-level positions.

"Basically, it takes a training period to learn that business and to earn respect," he said. "Let's say I'm 25 years old and I try to sell to your father or grandfather — would he buy from me? No — because I haven't been in the business long enough to earn his respect."

UI promotional film qualifies for Oscar award nomination

Movie reflects 'positive aspects' of Iowa

By Mary Mixsell
Special to The Daily Iowan

Next spring, the UI Foundation may be saying, "I'd like to thank the academy..." — the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, that is.

Light on the River, a film created by the foundation for the Iowa Endowment 2000: A Covenant with Quality campaign, has received a major award qualifying it to be considered for an Oscar nomination by the academy.

The film was awarded a Golden Eagle from the Council on International Non-theatrical Events, which automatically includes it with 300 to 500 other short documentaries to be screened by the academy.

The Iowa Endowment campaign — officially kicked off with a premiere showing of the film last May — is a fund-raising drive that hopes to have \$150 million of new endowments in place by the year 2000 for faculty chairs and graduate fellowships at the UI.

THE FILM INCLUDES FOOTAGE of the 1986 homecoming parade, the UI crew team practicing on the Iowa River, local bar scenes, classes in session, laser research and aerial shots of the Iowa landscape.

Valorie Smith, a producer at Seven Seas Cinema in New York City and co-producer of **Light on the River**, said the film is helping the UI and the state of Iowa receive international recognition.

"People who don't even know what the word Iowa

means will be educated by a sophisticated, high quality film showing what the University of Iowa and the state of Iowa have to offer," Smith said.

Smith said although **Light on the River** is used for fundraising and recruiting, it is not blatantly public relations oriented.

"WE DIDN'T SET OUT TO create a hard sell or fund-raising type film," she said. "We wanted to create a work of art that reflected the positive aspects of the state and the University of Iowa. We want people to feel good about Iowa, and especially the university, after watching **Light on the River**."

"If we accomplish this, then the fundraising and recruiting will come naturally," Smith said.

UI Foundation Planned Giving and Special Promotions Director David Dierks said the foundation was pleased the film had received a Golden Eagle.

"Thirty-three documentaries are made every year, including films produced specifically for public television and other specialized organizations," Dierks said. "Considering the competition, to receive an award of this magnitude is very exciting."

Winning the Golden Eagle award allows **Light on the River** to represent American cinematography in international film festivals.

The film also won the corporate/institutional identity category in the 1987 video competition sponsored by the Public Relations Society of America, and is in the final round of competition for a number of awards from other organizations.

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Cooper kids lawyer loses lawsuit fight

United Press International

DES MOINES — A federal judge has thrown out a lawsuit filed against a professional ethics committee and two state officials by the lawyer for the five children of Karen Cooper of Cedar Rapids.

U.S. District Judge Lyle Strom on Tuesday ruled the federal court had no jurisdiction to hear the complaint of Jane Harlan, a Newton, Iowa, lawyer hired to represent the five children of Cooper, a recovering mental patient.

Harlan had filed suit against the Iowa State Bar Association's ethics committee; Gordon Allen, an assistant Iowa attorney general; and Larry Jackson, deputy commissioner for the state Department of Human Services.

Harlan sought \$1 million from the state officials, claiming they had reported her to the committee, which recommended she be reprimanded for violating rules of professional responsibility. She was accused of performing "extra-judicial" responsibilities and soliciting media attention in the custody battle.

THE CASE INVOLVED the children's removal from their Kellogg, Iowa, foster home by the human-services department last January to be placed in foster homes near the Cedar Rapids area to facilitate their eventual return to their mother.

Cooper relinquished the children two years ago, saying she had neglected and physically abused them and was unable to provide for their care. The case attracted national media attention last year when the two oldest girls threatened suicide rather than be returned to Cooper.

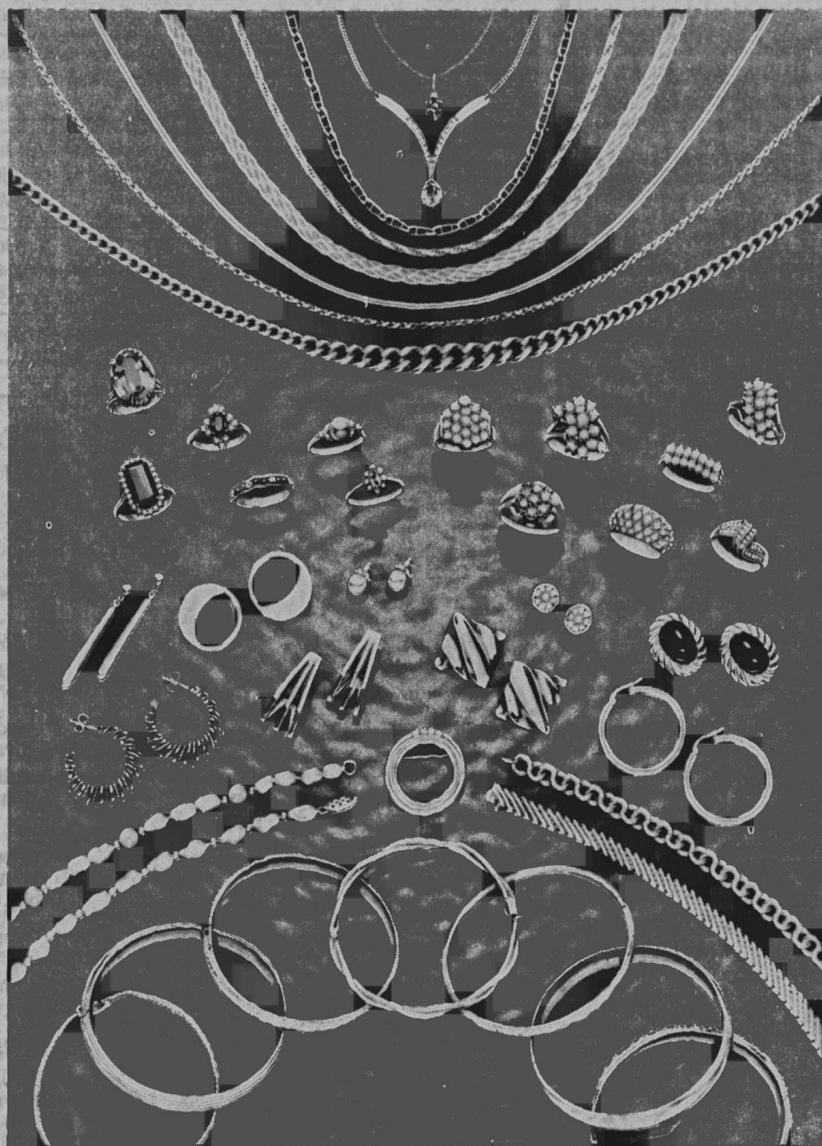
In his ruling, Strom said the court's hearing the case would constitute a reviewing a final state-court judgment. He said federal courts do not have jurisdiction over challenges to state-court decisions in cases arising from judicial proceedings even if those challenges allege the state court's action was unconstitutional.

Strom also refused the ethics committee's request that Harlan pay the panel's cost for investigating the complaint against her and ruled Jackson and Allen were immune from a lawsuit. He said the immunity had been granted by the Iowa Supreme Court to protect complainants and others from retaliatory litigation.

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Campaign '88

Simon pleased polls place him first in Iowa

Democrat says presidential priorities will be education and arms control



Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon speaks to a group of supporters in downtown Iowa City Wednesday, saying he is encouraged by recent polls placing him first among Democrats in Iowa.

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., in a campaign appearance in Iowa City Wednesday, said he was encouraged by polls showing him to be the Democratic front-runner in Iowa, but added he was not counting on winning the state just yet.

"I'm not taking anything for granted," said Simon in reference to a *New York Times*-CBS News poll which showed him with 18 percent support among Democratic primary-goers in Iowa, more than any other candidate. "There's still a candidate ahead of me called 'undecided.' Nothing has been won yet," Simon said.

Simon, making his first appearance in Iowa City since the poll, dismissed suggestions that Iowa voters were more liberal and not representative of voters across the country.

"Jimmy Carter won here, and so did Fritz Mondale," Simon said. "I don't think this state is too liberal. I think this state is a pretty good gauge of the views of voters across the country."

Saying he does not see himself as the "liberal" candidate, Simon said he thinks he could do well in other states considered more conservative than Iowa. "My fiscal conservatism seems to be going over pretty well in the South," he said.

DURING HIS CAMPAIGN STOP in Iowa City, Simon spoke before the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council in the Iowa City Congregational United Church, 30 N. Clinton St., and also spoke before Johnson County Democrats at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Simon said in his speech at the library that he would "probably" support the recently negotiated Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty with the Soviet Union when it reached the Senate for ratification.

"It's like a situation where I look at a house and I like the house, but I want to see the contract before I buy it," Simon said. "It seems to me that the treaty is a step in the right direction, but I want to make a careful examination of it."

Simon also told the audience of about 300 that his priorities if he became president would be education and arms control. On the subject of the latter, Simon said one of his first actions when he became president would be to support a ban on nuclear weapons testing.

"I think one of the biggest mistakes we made was in not seizing the opportunity to halt nuclear testing when Mr. Gorbachev offered it to us," Simon said. "If I become president, come January 21, 1989, if the Soviets are still willing, I will negotiate a ban on nuclear testing."

A MEMBER OF the Senate Judiciary Committee, Simon said he had not made up his mind on whether he would oppose the nomination of U.S. Appeals Court Judge Douglas Ginsburg.

To the strains of the Depression-era song "Happy Days Are Here Again," Simon also opened a new campaign office in downtown Iowa City at 13 S. Linn St. He told an audience of about 60 supporters the next president must ask the right questions.

"Are you better off than you were four years ago is the wrong question," Simon said. "Are we building a better and brighter future for our children is the right question, and right now we are not doing it."

Campaigns attract students

But political work is not always 'glamorous'

By Heather Maher
Special to The Daily Iowan

Stuffing envelopes, making phone calls and sitting at information tables — welcome to the glamorous world of political campaigning.

While 1988 presidential candidates are busy debating the issues and giving speeches, thousands of their supporters across the nation are doing the "grunt work" — canvassing neighborhoods, conducting phone polls and plastering campaign literature on any flat surface they can find.

Many UI students are finding out just how much of this work goes on behind the scenes in a candidate's campaign, with an ever-growing number of students becoming involved in campaigns at the cam-

pus level.

There are currently nine presidential campaigns represented on the UI campus by student organizations, playing an important role in informing students about the candidates and encouraging voter participation among students.

UI senior Jeff Lorenger, co-chairman of the student campaign committee for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, said helping students learn about the candidates and the issues are the primary functions of student campaign groups.

"MANY TIMES students will come up to our table in the Union and say, 'I'd really like to get involved, but I'm actually interested in George Bush,'" Lorenger said. "So, I'll just give them the

phone number of the Bush campus coordinator because I think it's great that students want to participate."

UI graduate student Carl Beaudry, co-chairman of Students for Gov. Michael Dukakis, D-Mass., agreed, adding that UI students can carry a great amount of political weight, especially if they get involved with a candidate.

Beaudry said students are always being sought for help in the campaigns.

"We don't weed out anyone," Beaudry said. "We're more than happy to take anyone who cares to sign up, because you never know when you're going to pick up an extremely committed worker."

ALTHOUGH MOST student-

level campaign committees receive guidance and support from a candidate's state coordinator, much of the actual legwork and promotional activity planning is carried out by the students.

And although they agree working for a presidential candidate's campaign is a great experience that can enhance one's college career, both Beaudry and Lorenger said a genuine and sincere interest in a candidate is a prerequisite to becoming involved in a campaign.

Campaign workers need to keep an enthusiastic and positive attitude about the candidates they support, Beaudry said.

"I don't know how you could survive a campaign without it," he said.

Dukakis buys time in Iowa TV markets

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Michael Dukakis presidential campaign Wednesday announced it has purchased \$85,000 worth of time in Iowa's six television markets to run two ads aides hope will enable the Massachusetts governor break ahead of his five Democratic rivals.

The first commercial touts Dukakis' role in the revival of the Massachusetts economy since Dukakis was elected governor of that state for a second time in 1982. Aides said the ad would debut on NBC-affiliated stations in the Des Moines, Sioux City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Omaha-Council Bluffs and Mason City-

Rochester, Minn. markets Thursday during "The Cosby Show," the top-rated network television program.

The 30-second ad depicts a silversmith repairing a badly dented and tarnished bowl, which aides said symbolizes the state of the Massachusetts economy when Dukakis became governor.

"**WHEN MIKE DUKAKIS** became governor of Massachusetts, it was in tough shape," the ad says.

"He went to work, investing in worker training, day care and education, moved welfare mothers into jobs, wiped out a huge budget deficit, cut taxes and turned the

state around," the ads said.

The second ad, which aides said would air in the same markets during the weekend, features Dukakis outlining his plan to halt U.S. aid to the Contra rebels fighting to topple the government of Nicaragua.

"If Mike Dukakis is elected president of the United States, that Contra aid is gonna stop. We're going to end the killing and we're going to attack the real enemy in Central America — poverty, injustice, exploitation, poor schools, a lack of economic opportunity."

"**THAT'S WHERE** the war ought to be conducted, not a shooting war in Nicaragua," he says.

Aides said the campaign has purchased up to \$85,000 worth of time in the six markets to air the two spots, which were produced by Price and Co. of Boston, during the next four weeks to push Dukakis ahead of his five Democratic rivals in Iowa, site of the nation's first presidential caucuses Feb. 8.

A *New York Times*-CBS poll this week showed Dukakis trailing Illinois Sen. Paul Simon 16 percent to 14 percent among Iowa Democrats. The poll also showed Rep. Richard Gephardt with 13 percent, Jesse Jackson with 11 percent, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt with 4 percent and Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. with 2 percent.

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Reagan reassures NATO partners

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, seeking to reassure Western Europe on the elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles from the continent, said Wednesday America's commitment to NATO "remains unshakable."

In a 30-minute address on the U.S. Information Agency Worldnet television system, Reagan said the intermediate nuclear force treaty he expects to sign with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington next month signals "a time of great change."

Stocks down; broker commits suicide

NEW YORK — Stock prices rebounded from early losses Wednesday, then faltered and finished with a modest decline, failing to overcome Wall Street's worries about the budget deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 18.24 to close at 1945.29.

Also Wednesday, a Wall Street stockbroker apparently distraught over financial problems triggered by the recent stock market crash committed suicide in his rural Connecticut summer home, state police said Wednesday.

David Goldring, 44, was found Tuesday night by a neighbor inside his summer home in Litchfield dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the chest, police said.

Schools warned to cut loan default rate

WASHINGTON — The Education Department, expecting government student loan defaults to jump to \$1.6 billion this fiscal year, said Wednesday colleges, universities and other institutions will be penalized if students fail to repay their loans.

Letters will be sent to every institution participating in the loan program, explaining the new policy. At the end of 1989, warnings will be issued to all schools with a default rate higher than 20 percent. For those who fail to reduce the rate within another year, the department will initiate proceedings that could result in termination of the schools' eligibility for the GSL program and other federal student aid.

Tests at minority schools show decline

CHICAGO — A debate among American educators over how to improve the education of low-income blacks and Latinos has erupted again with the release last week of an extensive University of Chicago study of 438 high schools in California showing a 10-year decline in achievement in minority schools.

The report says that schools with high concentrations of poor minority children showed lower average scores on standardized tests in 1985-86 than on the same tests 10 years before.

Testimony: Deaver did nothing wrong

WASHINGTON — Acting Transportation Secretary James Burnley testified Wednesday ex-White House aide Michael Deaver never tried to influence him on behalf of his client TWA — a key point to prosecutors trying to establish Deaver had a motive to lie about his government contacts.

Independent prosecuting attorneys sought to establish Deaver made contacts with then-Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and other department officials in the spring of 1985 on behalf of Trans World Airlines, which was seeking the department's help in fighting a takeover attempt by investor Carl Icahn.

China's old leaders told not to interfere

BEIJING — China's new Communist Party leaders have set guidelines preventing retired elder statesmen from interfering in government affairs, according to a report released Wednesday.

Veteran revolutionaries, many of whom were retired from active party work following last week's party congress, are being told to "stand at a distance from the direct handling of affairs" of the party and state.

The report is seen by analysts as another move to curtail the influence of party traditionalists who have resisted reforms introduced by senior leader Deng Xiaoping and new party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Arab states renew ties with Egypt

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES — Feeling increasingly threatened by Iran, the Arab states of the Persian Gulf have decided to re-establish diplomatic relations with Egypt, the No. 1 military power in the Arab world, according to diplomats and other officials.

"It would have happened sooner or later anyway," but the Iran-Iraq War has acted as a catalyst, one Middle Eastern diplomat said. "Their motive is fear of Iran and the need to find an Arab counterweight to the Iranians."

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— Valorie Smith, producer at Seven Seas Cinema and co-producer of a UI promotional film. See story, page 3A.

Nation/world



Lt. Col. Oliver North leaves after making an appearance before a federal grand jury investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

Republicans assail Iran-Contra report

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The draft dissent by Republican members of the Iran-Contra committees concludes that President Ronald Reagan did not know Iran arms sale profits were diverted to the Nicaraguan rebels and blasts the mostly Democratic majority for suggesting otherwise, it was learned Wednesday.

The new draft of the biting 300-page dissent denounces the congressional committees' proposed report as "a weapon in the ongoing guerrilla warfare (against the administration) instead of an objective analysis."

Extensive portions of the top-secret dissent, scheduled for release with the committees' report Nov. 13, were made available to United Press International. The excerpts reveal key findings of the panels' draft report, which also has been classified "top secret."

Also Wednesday, Lt. Col. Oliver North went for the first time before the federal grand jury of independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh

and invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to turn over records to the panel.

NORTH, DRESSED in full Marine uniform and accompanied by a bodyguard and his lawyers, Brendan Sullivan and Barry Simon, appeared briefly before the panel at the U.S. District courthouse to invoke his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to turn over the subpoenaed documents.

North had not been subpoenaed to testify before Walsh's grand jury, courthouse sources said. It could not be learned what records the subpoena requested.

The House and Senate select committees conducted 11 weeks of public hearings this summer into the far-flung foreign policy affair.

The panels' 1,400-page draft report, which is expected to be signed by all 15 Democrats and three Republican senators, leaves open the question of the president's role in the diversion of \$3.5 million in Iran arms sale proceeds to the Contra rebels, the dissent says.

Watchdog group raps Ginsburg

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A citizen watchdog group Wednesday accused Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg of presiding over a number of controversial actions when heading a division of the Office of Management and Budget in 1984-85.

OMB Watch, a private organization that examined Ginsburg's record, also accused the nominee of politicizing the office by killing proposals that did not meet a "conservative ideological perspective."

The group said Ginsburg squelched a Public Health Service plan to study the effect of administration budget cuts on infant mortality and "frustrated" Environmental Protection Agency efforts to regulate carcinogenic asbestos.

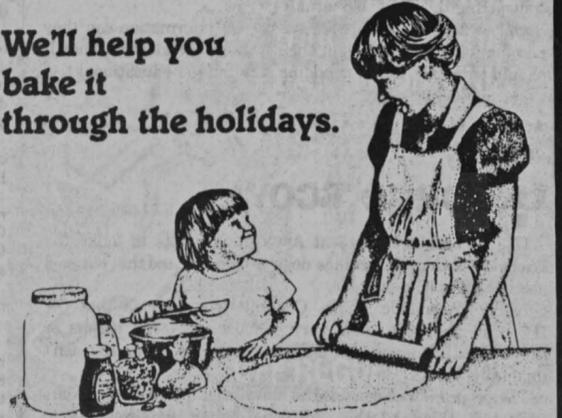
OMB Watch does not accuse Ginsburg of wrongdoing, but recommended the Senate Judiciary Committee look carefully at his performance at the federal budget agency for insights into his views.

A committee aide said Wednesday that Ginsburg's record at OMB would be studied along with his record in other public and private sector positions.

Ginsburg, meanwhile, continued his "get-acquainted" meetings with senators who ultimately will pass judgment on his nomination, visiting Wednesday with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a key member of the Judiciary Committee.



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Information please

For now — since no cure has yet been discovered — the lone weapon of defense against the haunting specter of AIDS can be summed up neatly in one word: prevention.

This week the UI sent its own message of prevention by sponsoring workshops on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to about 4,000 rhetoric students — mostly freshmen — during regularly scheduled class times.

The lectures included an explanation of "what AIDS is, how it's caused and who's at risk." Instruction on safe sex practices — including proper condom use — and the importance of communication was also addressed.

This action taken by the UI is an excellent idea. First, it targets a segment of students who are now faced with critical decisions regarding sex during a period of their lives when experimentation is common. Second, it provides a vehicle for students to acquire the necessary information to practice safe sex and take responsibility for their actions. Third, it will promote discussion and increase the level of awareness about the virus which, in turn, may spur important changes in sexual behavior and attitudes.

Critics may argue that AIDS education stressing prevention — such as using condoms — condones unsafe sexual behavior. However, it is important to accept the fact that many people feel that total abstinence from sex is not a realistic goal.

Therefore, all information promoting AIDS prevention should be presented realistically to be successful. This means telling students that if they choose to be sexually active, they must keep in mind prevention techniques to reduce the possibility of contracting the incurable virus.

Only when individuals receive correct information can they become fully responsible for their own sexual conduct. The UI should seriously consider adding this unique educational tool to its curriculum.

Adam Shell
 Nation/World Editor

Garbage scow

UI's Liberal Arts Student Association wants to make the Bachelor of General Studies degree meatier, and that's a good idea which is long-overdue.

LASA's Academic Affairs Committee is worried that the B.G.S. degree isn't taken very seriously by other majors or even the students in the program. And the committee isn't imagining things.

The program was designed to allow bright, creative students who feel stifled by the traditional major requirements to orchestrate their own emphases. At least, that's what it looks like on paper.

In practice, things are different. The major gets abused. Examples range from athletes who pick up a B.G.S. degree in their off-practice time to Joe pre-business majors who use the program as a safety net if they fail to get into the business college.

LASA has a point. The current program requires a minimum of 36 hours in non-required coursework. LASA wants to keep that. But they want to reduce the departments available for credit-shopping to at most four, with at least nine hours in each.

And then there's the real bone of contention: LASA wants to require some kind of thesis or project from candidates — something to demonstrate that they've been doing something other than wasting their time and everybody else's.

Under the system as it stands presently, this degree too often becomes a safety net for laziness and a garbage-trowel for dross and excess in a university which apparently aspires to be one of the best in the nation.

In the system such as LASA proposes, most of that glop would fall through the cracks and out of sight — where it belongs.

Steve T. Donoghue
 Editorial Writer

Bring it home

Exposure to presidential candidates and national news cameras is creating some strange behavior in portions of Iowa, in some cases leading to dangerous levels of hypocrisy.

Cynthia Deck, a member of the Sioux City School Board, is worried that impressionable adolescents are being warped by their acquaintance with the electoral process. Her fears were prompted by appearances in the high schools of her district of Democratic candidates Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis.

In the first case, Jackson whipped the crowd into such a frenzy that some students actually stood up and renounced their use of drugs, in front of cameras. Deck said these "kids" had put themselves in a "compromising position." Apparently she feels that drugs should always be talked about abstractly, as someone else's problem. It's much cozier to talk about how "they should just say no" than to admit the problem is here now.

In the second case, Deck is concerned because the cheerleaders did what they do best — cheered — for Dukakis. She is afraid that the rest of the country might confuse this with actual support, and she adds, "It's up to parents to decide if they want their kids to cheer or rally for a political candidate." Deck wants candidates' speeches to be previewed by school officials and to be prefaced with a disclaimer.

This is the sort of thinking that puts bowdlerized Shakespeare in the classroom, for the protection of the student. Deck forgets that some of the students in these schools are already old enough to vote and all soon will be. They are old enough to be exposed to fully adult politics. Their political judgments should not be subordinate to their parents' views. Ideally, the "kids" might even bring a few new ideas home.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

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What does it mean?

Mike Royko

Once in a while, I develop a deep hatred for certain TV commercials — usually because they're loud or moronic.

But now I've found one to hate because it makes me feel stupid and inferior. And while I might indeed be stupid and inferior, I don't need a TV commercial to tell me so. That's why I have a wife.

You may have seen this commercial on TV or heard it on the radio. It is for Wang computers.

The commercials aren't loud or raucous or silly. Just the opposite. One man quietly talks to another. Quiet, but also smug, superior and self-satisfied.

What he says is something like this:

"I WAS GIVING a seminar on network management ... making SNA work without IBM. Anyway, the room was filled with MIS guys who didn't believe it could happen ... so I showed them it has happened with one of the biggest SNA networks in the world ... No IBM mainframe ... no IBM controllers ... no IBM screens on the desk ... What's there instead? In the center, five IBM look-alike mainframes and a Wang VS.

"Plus, a VS computer at each node ... hundreds of them ... and thousands of our work stations covering the whole country. One network. And the whole thing ... the entire network ... managed by a Wang VS ...

"And blink, blink, blink, I could practically see the lightbulbs go on over their heads."

He's snickering when he finishes, like, wow, isn't he smart, isn't he clever, didn't he show those MIS guys something.

AND I'M SITTING there in my living room, grinding my choppers because I don't have the slightest idea what the heck this wise guy is talking about.

I don't claim to always understand what people tell me. I can be easily confused by a lawyer, a doctor, a tax accountant or the president.

During the recent stock market turmoil, I read or listened to what more than 100 economists had to say, and I understood only one of them. And he's the one who said that he didn't know what was

going on either and was going to hide his money in his fishing box.

But I don't expect to be made to feel stupid by a television commercial. If anything, TV commercials are supposed to make us feel superior, since they are intended to be understood by anyone who has a brain larger than a golf ball.

They are also intended to make us buy things, except for those pious public service commercials that have the effrontery to encourage us to live clean lives.

WELL, I HAVE news for Mr. Wang — there is no way I will buy one of his computers if he is going to make me feel too dumb to even plug it in.

Since I'm too stubborn to turn off my TV set when this commercial comes on, I decided to find out what the pompous punk is jabbering about.

But because I was afraid that I'd feel even dumber if I didn't understand the explanation, I asked my assistant, who got good grades in college, to ask the Wang people or their advertising agency what's going over my empty head?

She called Wang and gave me this report, which I will share with other computer-illiterates.

"OK, SNA means Systems Network Architecture, which is a system that brings networks of computers together so they speak to each other. MIS means Management Information Systems. Those are corporate guys who buy computers and run information systems. VS is Wang's main departmental-level computers. And a node is ...

I KNOW WHAT a node is. A node is a skinny geek who wears thick glasses and has a runny nose and got an A in calculus.

"No, a node is one group of people working on their own departmental processes, such as personnel, accounts, law and so on."

That's all that a node deserves, the creep.

"The rest is kind of basic. Work stations are desk-top computers. Network means the design that links all the computers in one corporation together."

Well, why didn't they say so? Why doesn't their commercial just say: "I got together with these corporate guys who buy computers and showed them how we can give them stuff that works and won't blow a fuse so they have to go down in a dark basement or call an electrician. I could understand that."

MY ASSISTANT said: "The advertising agency that made this ad explained that. They do it on purpose."

Why? To make me feel stupid? "Sort of. Here's what the ad agency guy said:

"It's techno-babble. People in the computer industry and, in particular, people in management information systems — that's MIS — will understand the lingo and they rather expect it from computer sales people. There is also, attitudinally, a bit of bravado. That's intended on our part because many buyers expect sales people to have a little bit of that haughty manner. It's not that it's excessive. It's showing a little bit of pride in their expertise. The pride comes from knowing the industry, an industry not too many people know about. It's not like construction. But it works because people who buy the equipment expect that. They expect sales people to have precise knowledge of the equipment and the industry. People who are involved in that industry understand the full meaning of the language and feel accustomed to it."

WANG'S AD agency said that? Techno-babble? Attitudinally? A bit of bravado? Haughty manner? "Right."

Then I'll tell you this — old man Wang was pretty lucky he went into the computer business.

"Why?"

Because if he tried that pitch selling eggrolls, he'd be washing dishes.

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Join the four-eye council club now

It should come as no surprise that the members of the newly elected Iowa City Council all wear glasses.

But that's not all they have in common.

Even the councilors admit it — the council that will be seated Jan. 1 is made of seven members who are, when inspected deep-down to the core, shockingly similar in almost every respect.

They all have similar priorities, similar views on ways to attack Iowa City's projected 1989 deficit and they all agree balancing the budget is the most important issue.

Digressions

By Joseph Levy

tant issue. And, don't forget, they all wear glasses.

The councilors say all this similarity is good.

Some concerned citizens say the lack of diversity is bad.

Probably both are right.

OUTGOING councilors Ernest Zuber and Larry Baker provided the council with something it won't have with Horowitz and Larson. Zuber and Baker weren't afraid to occasionally be the oddballs of the council.

Yes, Zuber and Baker both wear glasses, too. But Zuber takes his off at meetings and Baker is never seen in the council chamber without a coke bottle in his right hand. They both had marks of distinction on a council which promoted sameness.

It is typical for most votes by any city council to be unanimous, be it yes or no. Iowa City, thanks to Zuber and Baker, had many 6-1 votes in the past four years.

And while the two seldom agreed with each other, they often disagreed with the rest of the council just enough to slow down pieces of legislation that might otherwise have passed through the council like strained peas through a 1-year-old.

ZUBER OBJECTED recently to the city funding of improvements to the Iowa City Municipal Airport. Since that time the issue of privatizing the airport — making it independent from the city — has surfaced and is being seriously considered by all of the councilors.

Baker was one of two councilors who voted against placing the recently defeated 1 percent local sales tax on the ballot. His arguments against the tax may have been instrumental in its eventual defeat.

The two outgoing councilors have done their jobs well.

Their replacements should fit in with the rest of the group better. Larson said the council will be able to get more done now that everyone has essentially similar stands on the issues. Horowitz told me she can cooperate with anyone.

THIS GROUP just may turn out to be "The Polite Council" — the group that couldn't start an argument if they wanted to. We'd be crazy not to see that this could result in a "can-do" attitude.

That may be just what the city needs to effectively solve the series of budget problems the city faces. With \$700,000 of federal support to the city being cut next year alone, the city will need a council that can act quickly.

That responsibility will fall upon Ambrisco, Courtney, Dickson, Horowitz, Larson, McDonald and Strait. Keep their similarities in mind, we should simply hereby refer to them as "Mcbriscoor Larstraitdickowitz" — or the council with one identity and no arguments.

If this is the case, my job covering the council will probably get dull real fast. I'll probably have to start wearing my Groucho Marx glasses to the meetings to liven things up a bit.

Digressions are comments written by Daily Iowan staff members. Joseph Levy is a metro reporter.

Letters

Incoherent manner

To the Editor:

I read The Daily Iowan to remain informed about opinions and events on campus. I even read Scott Raab's column and occasionally find myself agreeing with the points he makes. However, his most recent column (DI, Nov. 1) was extremely offensive. If it was supposed to be humorous, it sadly failed to make that intent obvious and ended up being mere gratuitous sarcasm. If it was supposed to be a serious commentary on Christian beliefs or on "loose talk about God and glory," Raab has not made his arguments in a clear, coherent or objective manner.

In either case, Raab has certainly not dealt responsibly with the issues he's raised.

Cheryl Buechner
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Irreverent nature

To the Editor:

I'm compelled to respond to Scott Raab's column (The Daily Iowan, Nov. 3) wherein he describes his own biases as "notes" taken during a conversation with God, but I



hardly know where to begin. The irreverent nature of the column coupled with Raab's flippant way of dealing with matters as weighty as his own great-grandmother's death, the Incarnation (God having a Son who took on our humanity) and creation make it perhaps the shoddiest piece of journalism I have ever read. One hopes for articulate, thoughtful work in a paper representative of a Big Ten university.

Raab portrays a God who "created the whole shebang," but who's not

"involved on a day-to-day, down and dirty basis with humankind." The biblical picture is quite the opposite. Those who display "John 3:16" signs at sports events or who publicly give Him credit for their abilities in any endeavor — on the football field or off — are simply declaring there is a God who loves, who gives Himself and who cares on a day-in, day-out basis.

Raab fancies himself a spokesman for God. He would do well to read a biblical text, Isaiah, chapter six, regarding an authentic prophet. In that text we see Isaiah, the moral leader in his community, undone by his vision of a holy God. Isaiah's response was to cry out in anguish that he was a dirty-mouthed man, living among a dirty-mouthed people. In the vision there was intense cleansing necessary to equip Isaiah to speak for God.

In his column, Raab stated that he wanted to "get in touch" with God in a "public way." I would urge him first to know Isaiah's God privately. He might begin by assuming the posture of a Christian field goal kicker he shuns and bend his knees before a holy God.

Jenny Wiers
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Washington Post

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By Celestine Boh

Washington Post

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Sakharov: Truth needed about Stalin

Washington Post

MOSCOW — In his first interview printed in the official media since he returned from exile, human rights activist Andrei Sakharov says Soviet people must know the "whole terrible truth" about dictator Josef Stalin.

Other signs also appeared Wednesday to indicate the campaign for a review of traditional Soviet approaches to history is continuing unabated. In the interview that appeared Wednesday in the weekly *Moscow News*, Sakharov, who less than a year ago was living in internal exile, pressed for full disclosure of the facts surrounding the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

Sakharov's statement, the most extensive by the former dissident leader to appear in the Soviet press, was made in a reaction to the film *Risk* that appeared on Soviet television last week offering a positive portrayal of Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, a nonperson here since 1964.

Sakharov, praising Khrushchev as an "outstanding world leader," was critical of the film's lopsided approach to the U.S.-Soviet standoff over Cuba 25 years ago. . . . It was not mentioned that it began with the placement of our rockets on Cuba," Sakharov said.

The same issue of *Moscow News*, considered the flagship of Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, also carried a harsh attack on the late leader Leonid Brezhnev, whose 20-year rule until his death in 1984 is now being blamed for the stagnation and failures of Soviet domestic and foreign policy.



Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Andrei Sakharov, shown here in his Moscow apartment in December 1986, had an unprecedented interview published in the weekly *Moscow News* Wednesday.

Kremlin won't force its views on allies

By Celestine Bohlen
Washington Post

MOSCOW — Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, signaling new flexibility in Moscow's dealings with Eastern Europe, indicated Wednesday that the Soviet Union would no longer dictate policy to its allies but rather encourage maverick approaches to communism that exploit "all the diversity of experience."

In a speech to foreign delegates attending celebrations marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik

Revolution, Gorbachev appeared to break ranks with previous Soviet leaders who usually have insisted upon rigid conformity by East Bloc allies with the Kremlin's views.

Gorbachev rejected what he called the "arrogance of omniscience (that) speaks of a tenacious habit of rejecting other points of view out of hand."

In another development that could have a profound impact on Soviet allies, the director of the Soviet Communist Party's leading ideological think tank said Wednesday

it may be time for a new analysis of the 1968 "Prague spring" that led to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"I think there is a need to think over the events of 1968, the intervention," said Georgi Smirnov, director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism, at a press conference held here.

SMIRNOV ANSWERED a question about a review of Czechoslovakia's 1968 move toward democracy by saying that it was a legitimate question that needed "a

new assessment."

But he declined to give his own views on the period of liberalization in Czechoslovakia and Soviet reaction to it. "I would not take this political and scientifically historic issue upon myself," he said. "I have a balanced attitude, but I cannot share it with you."

Gorbachev, in his comments Wednesday also said: "Our 'perestroika' with all its international effects is eliminating fear of a 'Soviet threat,' with militarism losing its political vindication."

Millions march in Iran to protest U.S. in Gulf

United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — Crowds shouting "death to America" demonstrated in Iran Wednesday to mark the 1979 seizure of the U.S. Embassy and the 444-day hostage crisis that frustrated the United States and helped defeat a president.

Iran said millions marched in a number of cities, and a dispatch monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. reported two people were killed and 26 injured in a bomb attack during a demonstration in Mahabad in northwest Iran. The radio blamed the attack on "American mercenary agents."

Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi, who declared Wednesday a national holiday, said the marches were organized to demonstrate the determination of the Iranian people "to combat the U.S. military presence" in the Persian Gulf, where U.S. naval forces have led a Western buildup since July.

IN WASHINGTON, the Reagan administration expressed "regrets" to the Indian government and condolences to the family of an Indian crewman killed in an apparent accidental U.S. attack on a

fishing boat in the southern gulf on Sunday.

But the administration declined to take responsibility for the death resulting from an attack on a United Arab Emirates-registered vessel or make any apologies.

Jagdish Pawa, 22, was killed by fire from the frigate USS Carr Sunday in the gulf. The ship fired at the boat carrying the victim after it appeared to threaten a tanker the frigate was escorting.

The Pentagon has ordered a Navy probe of the incident, in which the Carr shot at a vessel making an "apparently hostile run" on the MV Patroit, an oil tanker the Carr was escorting through the southern gulf.

Navy officials said the vessel, a Boston Whaler-type speedboat similar to craft used by Iranian Revolutionary Guards, ignored two bursts of warning shots fired by the Carr's gunners before the attack.

The U.S. confrontation with the vessel was the first since Navy forces destroyed two Iranian oil platforms on Oct. 19 in retaliation for a Silkwood missile attack on the U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tanker Sea Isle City.

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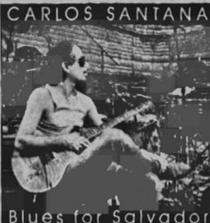
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Spending

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no working document, no guiding plan."

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray III, D-Pa., however, said that "there was some small progress made" on agreeing to the broad outlines of a spending reduction element, but conceded that "we are still a long way from wrapping a package."

The dynamics of Wednesday's talks apparently remained little changed from the fundamental equation that has dogged the discussions from the outset on Oct. 27: Reagan administration negotiators are demanding lower taxes, higher military spending and deeper domestic spending cuts than many Democrats are willing to accept.

If the White House and Congress do not reach agreement by Nov. 20, the balanced budget law will require \$23 billion in across-the-board spending cuts, equally apportioned between domestic and defense spending, although not all programs would be reduced.

DESPITE WIDESPREAD sentiment that the deficit talks are moving too slowly, a call by Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., for another meeting with President Ronald Reagan to spur progress was greeted tepidly both by the administration and other lawmakers.

"The president is in it," said Treasury Secretary James Baker III, adding that Reagan "continues to spend vast amounts of time" conferring with his negotiators and monitoring the talks.

A two-year deficit reduction plan introduced on Tuesday by the

chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees appeared to be a dead letter. It largely failed to direct the negotiations into a more fruitful phase.

Wednesday also saw a flare-up of the kind of partisan rhetoric that all sides have repeatedly sworn to leave behind them in the wake of the stock market crash.

SPEAKING TO REPORTERS during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office, Reagan returned to his pre-summit form by blaming Democrats in Congress for "having created all these deficits."

And House Minority Whip Trent Lott accused Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and other Democrats of being "totally bogus" in characterizing the administration's bargaining position as inflexible. Lott said Democrats were secretly hoping the talks would collapse and trigger a \$23 billion automatic spending cut.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., called on fellow Democrats to craft their own deficit reduction plan of at least \$35 billion without presidential participation if the lack of progress "continues much longer."

"If Reagan isn't willing to face fiscal reality, we must do it without him," said Cranston.

Other lawmakers took a longer view, however, saying the discussions were nearing an inevitable low point that would be followed by a breakthrough as a Nov. 20 deadline came closer.

"I think we'll get an agreement," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "It may be the 19th of November, but we'll get it."

Peace

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Many of the moves toward compliance so far have done more to delineate than to narrow differences between governments and the rebels fighting them, or between opposed governments, according to observers.

Since Aug. 7 there have been no fundamental changes in the conflicts dividing three war-torn nations — Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

The Nicaraguan rebels have increased the pace of the fighting and taken their war for the first time into some rural towns in a move to improve their negotiating position. In El Salvador and Guatemala, rebels, disappointed with the breakdown of peace talks, have stepped up their operations.

THE PEACE AGREEMENT, written primarily by Costa Rican President and 1987 Nobel Peace Prize laureate Oscar Arias, has achieved more than anyone anticipated the day of its unexpected signing, but less than the peoples of the region had begun to hope for since then.

As of now the consensus among

regional observers is that the accord is very much alive — and very troubled. Arias described its status as "impassé" in public statements last week.

Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, president of Nicaragua's National Reconciliation Commission and one of the region's most influential monitors of the plan, said Wednesday: "I believe in the Roman adage that says that hope is the last thing you can lose. So we still have a minimum of hope."

A nagging weakness of the peace plan is that key actors who can make or break the pact are not parties to it: the Reagan administration and the U.S. Congress. The Reagan administration has proposed up to \$270 million in military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras for an 18-month period. If Congress votes to allow the aid, the war in Nicaragua probably would escalate. In that case, the leftist Sandinista government has said, it will be forced to reject further compliance no matter what the other nations decide.

IF THE FIVE presidents even-

tually agree that the pact is working, it would strengthen the position of U.S. congressional Democrats who say they want to reject new Contra aid. Should they be successful, the region's core conflict will gradually and painfully wind down, but it will leave the Sandinistas in power.

The conflicts continue in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala for differing reasons.

In Nicaragua, an estimated 9,000 Contras are fighting because they object to the Sandinista National Liberation Front's pervasive political control, collectivist economic policies and alignment with the Soviet Bloc. The Sandinistas reject the Contras as U.S.-paid mercenaries whose only goal is to recover properties and powers they lost in the popular 1979 revolt that overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza.

IN EL SALVADOR, President Jose Napoleon Duarte, a conservative Christian Democrat whose popularity has plummeted, remains hamstrung by a hard-line military to his right and about 6,000 guerrillas to his left whose

basic demands have not changed in three years of his government.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the leftist guerrilla alliance, greeted the approaching deadline with a nationwide traffic stoppage enforced by burning buses and threatening drivers at gunpoint.

What Duarte now calls the last round of peace talks with the guerrillas collapsed after a right-wing death squad resurfaced after several years to assassinate Herbert Anaya, president of a leading human rights commission, Oct. 28.

In Guatemala, the grinding poverty of the majority Indian population and continuing right-wing death squad murders have added new recruits to a decades-old movement of about 2,000 Marxist guerrillas who were almost defeated in the mid-1980s. Both the Army and the guerrillas this month launched the most intense fighting in at least six months.

The most important novelty the peace pact brought was the firm joint commitment by the region's five presidents to try to untangle their own dilemmas.

Gores

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three money centers — New York, Chicago and L.A.," said Bob Beckel, a political analyst who ran former Vice President Walter Mondale's 1984 campaign. "In L.A., the backbone of that is the entertainment industry. The entertainment network is extensive, and it's a place where if you don't have to make enemies, you don't."

Campaign spokeswoman Crossland said the Gores' meeting was a lively one that helped to create a more favorable impression of the candidate's wife. Tipper Gore, she said, will continue to speak out on the issue of obscenity in recorded lyrics but seek to erase "the specter of government intervention" that was raised with the hearings.

"The hearing put me in an awkward position because my husband was a freshman member of the Commerce Committee," Tipper Gore writes in her book **Raising PG Kids in an X-Rated Society**, published earlier this year. "Some critics mistakenly assumed that he had asked for the hearing when in fact he and I both had reservations about it."

THE LOS ANGELES meeting, by some accounts, was even more awkward. The *Daily Variety* story, which quoted extensively from a tape or transcript of the meeting,

reported that participants described the PMRC effort as a variation of 1950s blacklisting.

But there appeared to be mixed opinions Wednesday on whether the Gores' efforts worked. Danny Goldberg, president of Gold Mountain Records, said he contributed to Gore's 1984 Senate campaign but said he is now seriously concerned about his wife's effect on the music industry.

"Maybe there's some feeling that you can attack rock music in Washington on a Monday and then come and be nice to the entertainment community on a Wednesday," Goldberg said.

But Betsy Kenny, a political aide to producer Lear, said the meeting was "very helpful" in spite of "some rather heated exchanges."

The session was organized by Los Angeles attorney and Gore ally Mickey Cantor and by liberal activist Lear. "It was our view that once everybody was in the same room, there would be more agreement than disagreement," said Kantor. "People were very frank and candid," he added. "There was not complete agreement by any stretch of the imagination. Neither was there complete disagreement."

"Obviously, I didn't expect a lovefest," he said.

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The foundation, which handles donations and special funds to the UI, will establish the \$500,000 George F. Sterba fund with the money.

"We are one of the many beneficiaries of the generosity of Mr. Sterba," UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick said.

Sterba also willed about \$50,000 to the Johnson County Department of Social Services for its Congregate Meals Program, more than \$80,000 to the State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave., more than \$80,000 to the Iowa Easter Seal Society and \$25,000 to St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, 630 E. Davenport St.

WHEN HE WAS YOUNG, Sterba's parents ran a small neighborhood grocery store out of the front of their house. In those days, "bedroom grocery stores" served neighbors who did not drive to the larger stores.

Sterba was a 1918 graduate from the old Iowa City High School, which was located at what is now a Mercy Hospital parking lot. He kept in touch with his classmates throughout his life, former classmate and Iowa City historian Irving Weber said.

Weber said Sterba organized annual class reunions for "the Great Class of 1918" held each

August since 1968.

When the time for the 50th reunion came, Sterba, the class historian, took it upon himself to track down and invite as many of the 116 graduates as possible, Weber said.

He spent more than a year and \$500 in the effort on that first class reunion which continued annually for many years.

"THE CLASS LOVED him because he did all this without publicity," Weber said. "He was the organizer of the yearly class reunions and no other Iowa City High School class does that. We would like to give him credit for that."

Sterba's mother went blind and he took care of her. Sterba himself had some eye problems later in life, and 13 percent of his estate goes to eye disease research.

The donation to the State Historical Society came from Sterba's interest in history and reading, Weber said.

The total value of Sterba's estate has not been determined because some of his real estate has not been sold, First National Bank Trust Officer Ted Kron said.

"I expect there will be something in excess of \$30,000 left to distribute," Kron said.

Investigation

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returned from Des Moines.

White said he is personally handling the investigation since there are two police departments involved and that he normally handles about 10 percent of the county's 600 OWI charges per year. But White also said he had wished his office would have begun handling the case sooner.

White also said his busy schedule has delayed his action on the case and the fact that Miller was on

vacation during the month of October.

Also delaying the investigation was the fact that Edwards was injured in the accident, White said, which prohibited Iowa City police from administering field sobriety tests or intoxilizer tests to determine whether Edwards was legally intoxicated.

Edwards and Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes were unavailable for comment Wednesday night.

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SAN DIEGO PADRES

INSIDE SPORTS

After managing the longest hitting streak for a rookie (34), San Diego Padres' catcher Benito Santiago was given a special award. See Page 3B

Harmons immersed in agent turmoil

Arbitrator reprimands ex-Hawk

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

WASHINGTON — Buffalo Bills running back Ronnie Harmon has received a slap on the wrist but not on the pocketbook for associating with a sports agent while still attending Iowa, the *Atlanta Constitution* reported Wednesday.

Arbitrator John Culver, a former U.S. senator from Iowa and the uncle of former Iowa wide receiver Bill Hapel, has issued a 30-page decision strongly reprimanding the former Iowa standout for associating with sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom in violation



Ronnie Harmon of NCAA rules.

However, the decision obtained by the *Constitution* said Harmon must repay \$5,869 of the \$54,924 Walters gave in cash, airline tickets and a car in advance payments for

Harmon's agreement to allow the two agents to act on Harmon's behalf after his Iowa playing days.

IRONICALLY, THE arbitrator's decision arrived one day after Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson (D-Oelwein) said he would propose legislation making it a criminal offense for sports agents to approach college athletes before their eligibility has expired.

Avenson, reached at his Oelwein, Iowa, home Tuesday night, said he was "not concerned" with the Ronnie Harmon case.

"I really don't have any comment because Ronnie Harmon isn't an amateur athlete in Iowa," Avenson said. "I'm concerned with agents who have profits in their minds."

"I'm glad that he (Culver) did it. Hopefully, it will discourage these people from preying on (athletes). The NCAA does not have adequate tools to police these situations."

"I'm glad that it happened; I'm glad that it has turned out that

See Harmon, Page 4B

Iowa senior implicated in findings

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan
and United Press International

Iowa running back Kevin Harmon allegedly has shared in benefits showered on his brother, Ronnie Harmon, now a Buffalo Bills running back, by sports agent Norby Walters, a Des Moines television station reported Wednesday.

A 30-page decision issued by arbitrator John Culver, a former U.S. senator from Iowa, said Walters bought \$12,157 worth of airline tickets for the Harmon brothers and an unnamed girlfriend of the elder Harmon, WHO-TV reported.

Culver's report also alleged that



Kevin Harmon

Walters gave Kevin Harmon \$350 in cash, as well as concert tickets between April 1985 and August 1986 while both brothers were on the Hawkeye football squad.

BUT RONNIE Harmon's attorney

and current agent Martin Roch of Buffalo, N.Y., claimed Kevin Harmon was not aware of the source of the money and gifts.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Wednesday the UI will investigate the younger Harmon's involvement with Walters.

"The only thing in doubt is coming out of some kind of arbitration hearing that mentions Kevin Harmon's name in a report. The question is whether he would be involved or not," Elliott said.

Elliott said he had not been informed of the allegations contained in the report. "We're looking into the matter," Elliott said, adding, "I haven't read the entire report yet."

Accepting money from agents is a violation of NCAA rules.

The arbitrator's decision strongly reprimands Ronnie Harmon, a former Hawkeye standout, for associating with Walters and Lloyd Bloom in violation of NCAA rules.

See Iowa, Page 4B

Wohlford finds top tennis spot far from easy

By Tom Dickerson
The Daily Iowan

Pressure.

That's what Iowa tennis player Pennie Wohlford has experienced this fall. Wohlford has been stationed in the No. 1 position for the women's tennis team most of the season, and things haven't been easy thus far.

"It's harder because you're representing your whole school," Wohlford explained. "There's a lot of teams that have just one real good player. If you beat that person, it feels like you're beating their whole team."

Wohlford, a senior from River Forest, Ill., began her freshman year at Iowa as the No. 4 singles player, and in the spring moved to the No. 2 slot. She remained in that spot behind Iowa City native Michele Conlon for her sophomore and junior years.

THIS SEASON, WITH Conlon graduated, the No. 1 spot opened up to Wohlford. But she admits she's struggled so far.

"I think this fall I haven't peaked," she said. "At the beginning of the season I put a lot of pressure on myself. It's my senior year and I'm thinking 'My God, every match counts.' I mean, you go out every match and you're thinking ... nationals ... nationals."

Nationals are held in May for individual and team play. Sixty-four of the top players in the nation

Women's Tennis

are selected by committee on the basis of their singles record from the fall and spring. Wohlford hopes to be selected, but will have to excel in Big Ten action in the spring if she has any hope.

"If she can put a good string of wins together, especially in the Big Ten, then she has a chance," Coach Micki Schillig said.

For now, Schillig is concerned with the left-hander getting back on the winning track.

"SHE'S STRUGGLING right now," Schillig said. "I think the biggest reason is that it's her senior year. Pennie had a great junior year and she wants to duplicate it and do better."

Last season, Wohlford broke Conlon's school record for wins (25), posting a 29-13 mark, 18-9 in the Big Ten. Schillig said she can understand the situation Wohlford is in. In college, Schillig became the No. 1 player her senior season as well.

"I've been trying to relate my experiences to her because I went through it," Schillig said. "I think it's all mental. That's the problem with tennis, it's 99.9 percent mental."

Wohlford agrees with her coach



The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Pennie Wohlford, shown during a practice earlier this fall, has worked her way up to the No. 1 position after starting as a freshman at

that she has to get tougher mentally.

"I just have to go out there and let go. My biggest goal is to let go of all my thoughts and let my physical ability take over," Wohlford said.

IF ANYONE CAN assess talent in the Big Ten, it would be Indiana Coach Lin Loring, who has led the

Hoosiers to six Big Ten Championship titles in the past eight years. He's watched Wohlford for four years.

"She's got all the shots. She's a good aggressive player," Loring said. "But what will make her better is if she gets tougher mentally."

Loring said his players have had

No. 4. The left-handed senior from River Forest, Ill., won a school record 29 matches during the 1986-87 women's tennis season.

success against Wohlford by "out-steadying" her. He said Wohlford loses her concentration in the middle of a match many times.

"She has to get mentally tough enough to go, 'Okay, I can't win points against this player in three shots, so I've got to stick with it,'" Loring said.

Iowa State Coach Jay Lauterbach

thinks Wohlford has a good chance to make it to nationals.

"THE KEY TO getting in is not getting bad losses," Lauterbach said. "If she wins all the matches she's supposed to, she'll have a shot."

But Wohlford has other things to See Wohlford, Page 4B

Pikes overpower Sigma Chi, 28-0

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The action in Tuesday night's flag football playoffs rivaled the excitement of any Super Bowl.

In the evening's first blood-and-guts matchup, Pi Kappa Alpha's pressure defense and lightning-quick receivers were enough to give the Pikes a stunning 28-0 victory over archrival Sigma Chi.

"We knew we were good, we didn't know how good," Pike captain Marty Halley said. "This victory speaks for itself."

The defense would bend the first 10 minutes of the game. Then Pike quarterback Todd Vande Lune hit Tom Kaut, who turned on his speed to outstrip three defenders, for the game's first touchdown.

"I got by one guy," Kaut said. "I didn't see anybody else but the end zone."

The sure-handed Dan Hrones caught the two-point conversion to give the Pikes an 8-0 lead.

LATER IN THE half, a roughing-the-passer penalty by

Intramurals

the Sigs gave Pi Kappa Alpha a first down. On the next play, Vande Lune tossed another scoring strike to Kaut. The conversion was good and the Pikes took a 16-0 lead into the half.

The second half was much like the first. The Pike defense would bend, but not break. Captain Marty Halley broke up every pass that came his way and Moskowitz continued his barrage of quarterback sacks. Senior Mike Leonard scored a touchdown to put the game out of reach.

"I loved it," Pi Kappa Alpha defender Matt Moskowitz said. "This is the biggest game all year."

Despite having four touchdowns called back due to penalties, Delta Tau Delta poured it on in the second half to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20-6.

"WE HAD WAY too many penalties," quarterback and team captain See Intramurals, Page 4B

2 ex-Hawks find jobs in NBA

Hawkeyes' Marble hurts knee, status of forward unknown

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

After leading the Iowa Hawkeyes to a 30-5 record last season, Kevin Gamble and Brad Lohaus have made the final rosters of their respective NBA clubs.

Gamble, listed as a 6-foot-5 guard for the Trail Blazers, was on the 12-man roster when it was released Tuesday. Lohaus, with the Eastern Division-champion Boston Celtics, made the final cut when the Celtics released veteran guard Rick Carlisle.

The Trail Blazers kept 15 players, including three who were placed on injured reserve.

"We get 12 healthy bodies and he's one of them," said Trail Blazers Director of Media Services John Lashway.

GAMBLE PLAYED IN all eight of the team's preseason games. He finished with 3.5 points, 1.3 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game. Gamble's best game was against the Cleveland Cavaliers Oct. 18, when he scored 12 points.

Three players — center Sam

Bowie, guard Jim Paxson and guard Ronnie Murphy — are currently listed on injured reserve.

Lashway said both Paxson and Murphy may not rejoin the active roster until January, but the date of their respective returns depends on how fast injuries heal.

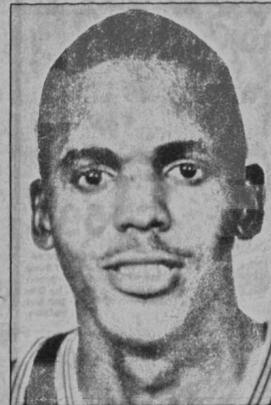
The Trail Blazers, who finished last season with a 49-33 record, open the 1987-88 campaign with a game Friday at Memorial Coliseum in Portland.

The 7-foot Lohaus, nicknamed "Big Bird" by his teammates, averaged 8.6 points and 2.3 points during eight Boston preseason scrimmages. His best preseason game was a 14-point effort against the Houston Rockets.

MEANWHILE, Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis' Tuesday practice provided the second casualty of the early season.

Roy Marble, a 6-4 junior forward from Flint, Mich., hobbled off the court Tuesday afternoon with an injured right knee.

Marble, Iowa's leading scorer in the last two seasons, was to have seen a doctor about the injury



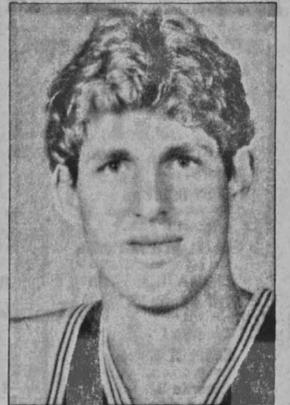
Kevin Gamble

Wednesday. The extent of the injury was not known.

Ed Horton and Marble now sit on the Iowa sidelines together. Horton, a junior from Springfield, Ill., sprained his left ankle during a practice Oct. 27.

Horton and Marble were both stalwarts of the recent Prime Time Basketball League, the league organized to give high school and college players experience in the summer.

Horton and Marble will be



Brad Lohaus

expected this season to give the Hawkeyes the firepower that Davis will need to achieve his second consecutive 30-win season at the Iowa helm.

Marble, a preseason *Street and Smith* all-American, led the team last year with a 14.7 point average. He was named the most valuable player at all three of Iowa's tournaments last season — the Great Alaska Shootout, the Amana-Hawkeye Classic and the Anteatr Classic.

Sportsbriefs

BIC announces weekend trips

Bicyclists of Iowa City has announced rides to area towns this weekend.

The club will make a 30-mile trek to Jolly Roger's campground Nov. 7. Riders will depart from College Green Park at 9 a.m. For more information contact 351-5943.

The following day the club will ride to West Branch, Iowa. Riders will leave College Green park at 9 a.m. to make the 21-mile trip. For more information contact Chuck Murphy at 351-3572.

Cubs' Williams says no to management

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hall-of-Famer Billy Williams removed his name from consideration as manager of the Chicago Cubs' Class AAA farm club following Dallas Green's resignation as president of the Cubs.

Four names have surfaced to replace Green as Chicago's player personnel director, including former Cubs' manager Jim Frey and former White Sox general manager Roland Hemond.

Williams had been pegged for the Cubs' Iowa farm team next year as manager.

On The Line

"To edit" — a backformation of the ancient word, editor. "Editor" — a backwash in the QT quart of life.

Several metro writers have taken over the On The Line column. And instead of picking on sportswriters in today's column, we have decided to turn our laser-like wit on the editors.

Not that we've called a truce with the sports desk. We still think they are idiots; it's just that they've become too easy of a target.

The metro staff would like to take this opportunity to say: we don't write the headlines.

The copy editors do it.

Granted, writing a headline is no easy task. You have to use a verb.

And it has to relate to the articles the metro reporters slave over.

Sweat over. Lose sleep over. Get falling-down drunk over.

WE TAKE OUR WORK so seriously, we occasionally miss our classes. We hope our instructors don't mind too much. It's just that our editors threaten us with pay cuts, multiple stints as night reporter, enforced deadlines and proximity to the god-awful sports desk.

Oops, we said we wouldn't do that.

Enough has been said in OTL about Editor John Gilardi, we really should lay off him — nah. Gilardi means well. It's just that no one knows what he means. Most of what he says is pretty nice, or else he says it to the sports desk, who we said we weren't going to mention. One good thing he did for us just this fall was to buy this really nice, state-of-the-art, 19-inch color TV. It was great while it worked.

Managing Editor Chris Wessling soothes us each day with his marvelous singing voice, performing such hits as "Feliz Navidad" and "La Bamba" with unbridled passion. We think this skill will get him far.

We really can't complain too much about Metro Editor Monica Seigel, mostly since she does payroll each month. She's won our hearts and

This Week's Games

- Iowa at Northwestern
- Illinois at Indiana
- Purdue at Michigan State
- Michigan at Minnesota
- Ohio State at Wisconsin
- Baylor at Arkansas
- Oklahoma State at Oklahoma
- Georgia vs. Florida
- Miami (Ohio) at Miami (Fla.)
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laughter. Just don't catch her on a bad day or she's likely to tell you all her troubles — and you have to act like you're interested. Seigel, though, usually takes out her bad days on the sports editors. Other than their faces, cars, tastes in music and personalities, she loves them dearly.

Seigel has a couple of "assistants." Scott "Lou" Hauser mostly bumbles around, trying to imitate Jim "Chips" Cahoy. They both have a number of ideas about how to run the newsroom; unfortunately, no one else cares all that much.

Chips is a funny guy. He has this nervous tick with his hand, always combing his hair with it. Rumor has it someone tried to assassinate him once.

However, if you don't feel in such a vicious mood, fill out your OTL ballot, circle all the winners — INCLUDING THE TIEBREAKER — and get it in before noon Thursday to Communications Center Room 111. Remember: no more than five ballots per person. If you're lucky, a keg of frothy lager will be yours. And if we get more than 1,000 ballots, an added bonus will be supplemented for the winner.

Scoreboard

Football

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 5. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 57 days away and the bids go out in 16 days. The Super Bowl is 87 days away. Charles White, Eric Dickerson's replacement on the Rams, leads the NFC in rushing with 436 yards.

NBA Capsules

(Listed in order of finish last year)

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Washington Bullets
Coach — Kevin Loughery (3rd year)
Last year — 42-40, 3rd in Atlantic Division. Playoffs finish — Eliminated by Detroit 3-0 in first round.
Strengths — Moses Malone averaged 24.1 ppg and 11.3 rpg last year and remains among league's elite centers. Erratic shooting guard Jeff Malone is dangerous scorer. Lute Thurmond is NBA's best shot-blocker. Terry Catledge and Charles Jones are hard-working forwards.
Weaknesses — Washington was last in league in assists last year. Starting point guard Ennis Whatley self-destructed in playoffs and 5-3 sparkplug Tyrone Bopape, a first-round pick, is projected as starter. Loughery had communication problems with players, particularly Moses Malone; new assistant coach Wes Unseld could help mend the veteran.
Outlook — Washington will be mired in mediocrity again unless Moses Malone gets help in carrying scoring load. Bulls have signed Knicks free-agent forward Bernard King to offer sheet to help alleviate that problem. If Unseld can get second-year swingman John Williams blossom, Bullets could prove tough some.
New York Knicks
Coach — Rick Pitino (1st year)
Last year — 24-58, tied for 4th in Atlantic Division. Playoffs finish — Did not reach playoffs.
Strengths — Pitino offers fresh outlook for a franchise that has gone nowhere the last three years. Center Patrick Ewing, forward Kenny Walker and guard Gerald Wilkins represent the future. But Ewing's injuries, Walker's inability to score consistently and Wilkins' erratic offensive tendencies make that a trio with troubles.
Weaknesses — What to do with the older players? Pitino wants to go with speed and 7-0 Bill Cartwright and 6-9 Pat Cummings may be too slow. Pitino has a lot of dead weight he must either pitch or whip into shape.
Outlook — Knicks drafted local favorite Mark Jackson, a 6-3 guard from St. John's, to run the offense. How quickly he meshes is vital for improvement as is keeping Ewing playing all season. Pitino will press 94 feet, but does he have the players to do it?
New Jersey Nets
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Strengths — Forward Buck Williams is a hard-working, rebound machine (12.5 a game last year) and veteran John Bagley and Dennis Hopson, the third pick in draft, should improve a weak backcourt.
Weaknesses — Nets failed to make playoffs for first time in five years last season. Injuries hampered Nets in a season that was over by All-Star break. Need to find a center to play along with Mike Gminin.
Outlook — Pearl Washington, last year's first-round pick, must develop into a selfless playmaker — something he was not as a star at Syracuse. Hopson gives Nets a scoring guard for the first time since Otis Birdsong was healthy. The trade of Darrell Dawkins to Utah showed the Nets are looking more to future than this year.
CENTRAL DIVISION
Atlanta Hawks
Coach — Michael Fratello (5th year)

He's Seen Them All

After Sunday's game against the New York Giants, New England quarterback Steve Grogan will have played against all the other 27 NFL teams.

Legal Procedures

The Dallas Cowboys, angry that some area bars are violating a blackout of Cowboys games, are preparing to take legal action. The move is a response to a number of nightclubs which allegedly violated federal copyright laws and Federal Communications Commission regulations by showing Monday night's game between the Cowboys and New York Giants. The game

was not sold out and so by federal law was banned from local telecast.

Man of Iron

Pittsburgh tailback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward has accounted for nearly 64 percent of his team's rushing attempts and more than 70 percent of its rushing yards.

Missing Player

Alabama freshman linbacker Steve Ramer, missing for two days, was reported fine Wednesday, but his parents and school officials would not say where he was or why he disappeared. Dora Ramer said she could only say that her son was safe.

A Big Week Down South

Five of the six ranked SEC teams are playing ranked opponents as No. 6 Auburn hosts No. 4 Florida State, an independent, and No. 5 Louisiana State hosts No. 15 Alabama and No. 11 Georgia Tech on Nov. 18 Florida at Jacksonville in intra-conference games.

A Lot To Lose

The Oklahoma Sooners put their 17-game winning streak, perfect Big Eight Conference mark, No. 1 ranking and the bragging rights in the state of Oklahoma on the line Saturday in a game against No. 12 Oklahoma State.

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Football

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Nov. 5. The Jan. 1 college bowl games are 57 days away and the bids go out in 16 days. The Super Bowl is 87 days away. Charles White, Eric Dickerson's replacement on the Rams, leads the NFC in rushing with 436 yards.

NBA Capsules

(Listed in order of finish last year)

ATLANTIC DIVISION

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Outlook — Should be able to hold off Atlanta and Detroit for another year if newcomers Reggie Lewis and Brad Lohaus can fulfill early promise. Bird lifted weights during the summer and that probably will make him better.
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Coach — Matt Guokas (3rd year)
Last year — 45-37, 2nd in Atlantic Division. Playoffs finish — Eliminated by Milwaukee 3-2 in Eastern Conference semifinals.
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Sports

Los Angeles' Nixon hurt, out for season

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

CARSON, Calif. — Los Angeles Clippers guard Norm Nixon, who missed all of last year with a knee injury, Wednesday ruptured his Achilles tendon on the final play of practice and will be lost for the entire 1987-88 season.

Nixon, 32, will undergo surgery Thursday at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Marina Del Rey, and his career is in jeopardy. Club physician Tony Daly, who will perform the operation, said Nixon will be forced to wear a knee-length cast for six weeks.

Nixon, an All-Star in 1982 and 1985, was dribbling upcourt on the final play of a two-hour practice at Cal State Dominguez Hills when he came up limping. He did not come in contact with any other player. Nixon stopped and clutched

the back of his right ankle before being helped to the training room.

"I'M IN PAIN, I'm in pain," Nixon said before being driven to Daniel Freeman Hospital in his white Mercedes by Clippers rookie Reggie Williams. "I have no idea what happened."

Said trainer Bernie La Reau: "You usually can feel the cord (the Achilles tendon) there. Norm's is gone."

Nixon, who hurt his left knee in a New York softball game before last year, was expected to be the team's starting point guard. The Clippers will use Larry Drew or Darnell Valentine in his place.

Nixon, a first-round draft choice of the Lakers in 1977, has career averages of 16.4 points and 8.5 assists a game. He came to the Clippers following the 1982-83 season.

Intramurals

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tain Mitch Tyson said. "Other than that, we knew we could beat them."

Gregg Brummer, who caught two passes for touchdowns, felt it was not the offense, but the defense, that was responsible for the victory.

"Our defense is awesome," he said.

In other games, Kappa Sigma knocked off Phi Kappa Psi, 33-6, and Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Beta Theta Pi, 20-13.

In residence hall action, The Penthouse Bears staged a dramatic comeback to defeat the Stallions, 28-27, despite the valiant efforts of the Stallion quarterback. Whitesnake blew out K-Team II, 40-0, and Near 200's Hillcrest crushed the Quad Squad, 37-18.

IN A GAME THAT showcased the worst sportsmanship since Woody Hayes punched a Clemson linebacker in the throat, Hillcrest defeated the Flip-Flops, who have nobody to blame for the loss but themselves and their attitude, 24-23. Intramural conduct hit an all-time low when two of the losers had to be removed from the side-

lines.

The most exciting contest of the evening was the overtime battle between Franchise and Panic Button.

Panic Button, playing without starting quarterback Matt Hummel who has a lower back injury, rallied from behind to tie the score, gave the lead back to Franchise, tied it up again and won in overtime, 39-38.

"We started out pretty slow, but those guys came back," team captain Hummel said. "We just played hard and proved that we are a pretty good team."

In other men's independent games, Imprinted Sportswear defeated Speed, 12-6. Klahklalahals knocked off Unit, 26-20, and Old Mill blanked Thon, 13-0.

Playoffs will continue this Sunday on the Recreation Building fields. Schedules are posted outside of Field House Room E216. Games are at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

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Harmon

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way," Avenson said, referring to the decision siding with Harmon.

BUT AVENSON HAS said his decision to propose legislation was spurred by frequent news accounts of agents signing college football players, including Harmon.

The contract with Walters and Bloom that Harmon signed in March 1985 also was nullified by the arbitrator on the grounds that the New York sports agents violated regulations of the National Football League Players Association, the Atlanta newspaper said.

Culver declined to comment on the ruling, saying: "It is inappropriate for the arbitrator's office, who acts in a quasi-judicial capacity, to comment on a decision in a case involving a dispute between private parties."

Walters and Bloom, who have become the target of a grand jury probe for fraud and racketeering in

Chicago, have acknowledged signing players with college eligibility remaining but contend they have broken no laws.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, a three-member UI faculty committee which probed sports agent payments to Harmon and former Iowa defensive back Devon Mitchell recommended the university ask for legislation to make tampering with student-athletes by agents a criminal offense.

The committee also urged the university to join other Big Ten schools in a civil suit seeking damages from Walters in an effort to deter similar conduct by other agents.

The Big Ten has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Chicago demanding agents identify all athletes who still have collegiate eligibility, but who have signed contracts with agents.

Wohlford

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worry about before she thinks about nationals in the spring. Playing for a team like Iowa, filled with potential No. 1 players, Wohlford has to fight every week just to stay in the No. 1 position on the team, something she lost for the first time this week, according to Schillig.

"She's not in the No. 1 position now," Schillig said. "Madeleine (Willard) beat Pennie and Catherine (Wilson) beat Liz (Canzoneri) so Madeleine and Catherine will play to determine who will be playing No. 1."

Schillig said it's not important who plays in the No. 1 position on the team, because a singles win from

the No. 6 spot counts just as much as a win from the No. 1 position.

As for Wohlford, Schillig said she'll have to keep working hard.

"She's always been a fighter and I think it's something you have to play through," Schillig said. "There's nothing you can really do but play through the frustration. Then, once you have that one good match again, everything comes back."

Wohlford doesn't seem worried about her fall performance. In fact, she's quite philosophical about it.

"The last two years I peaked in the fall," she explained. "This way, I'll have something to work for."

Iowa

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the *Atlanta Constitution* reported Wednesday.

"**THE UNIVERSITY** wouldn't be investigated unless there is an eligibility question," NCAA Director of Enforcement David Berst said.

"The first obligation would be for the institution to determine whether or not there was a wrongdoing and do the appropriate action," Berst added.

Berst said there is no threat Iowa would be put on probation. "Not unless the university is involved. The university is not responsible for the athlete's actions."

However, if Kevin Harmon is in violation of NCAA rules it is con-

ceivable that he could be suspended for the remainder of the season.

If Harmon is suspended Berst said, "Iowa could appeal for restoration of eligibility to the NCAA Eligibility Committee. If the appeal is done immediately it can be handled in a couple of days," Berst said.

"Iowa will determine whether he took an illegal plane trip or not and appeal if they think it's appropriate."

Elliott said, "I'm not going to speculate and tell you anything until I have all the facts." He said he had "no idea" when he would decide if Harmon had done anything wrong.

Rams can't trade Irvin, suspend him instead

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, unable to trade disgruntled cornerback LeRoy Irvin, Wednesday placed the two-time All-Pro on the suspended list.

Irvin, who renegotiated his contract in February but has complained about his salary since training camp, will lose \$15,625 — one-sixteenth of his yearly

salary — for missing this week's game against New Orleans.

The cornerback called in sick last Thursday, and two days later was placed on the five-man inactive list while still drawing his salary. Coach John Robinson Wednesday called Irvin's conduct "detrimental to the team" and added his status will be re-evaluated Monday.

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Arts/entertainment

Chapman regales audience

Pythonite talks on Dangerous Sports Club

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Iowa City caught a glimpse at the riggings of Monty Python's Flying Circus, the British comedy troupe, Tuesday night when one of Python's founders, Graham Chapman, came to speak at the Union.



Graham Chapman

The "multi-media presentation" titled "And Now for Something Completely Different," was sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee. Chapman spoke about his recent solo activities as well as regaling the audience with Python television and movie tales.

Trim, fit and not at all silly, Chapman began by asking the audience for "30 seconds of abuse." He was immediately bombarded with toilet paper rolls, crumpled programs, hisses, boos and sundry items of clothing.

"THANK YOU VERY much indeed," he said. "This will certainly save time later on."

The brief warm-up set Chapman's theme. In an evening of telling true stories, virtually all of his subjects would concern living life on the edge.

Sitting relaxed by the podium, Chapman told the audience about his involvement with the Dangerous Sports Club, a group of people he referred to as "adrenalin junkies. They like taking unacceptable risks."

His first junket with the club involved climbing a live volcano

were scenes of men in tuxedos jumping off bridges attached only by a piece of heavy-duty elastic; people jumping out of airborne hot-air balloons similarly braced, coming within inches of the ground before they bounced back up; clowns catapulting above the height of a large building crane; and some more "winter sports" where the descents were made in bathtubs, on four-poster beds mounted on skis and atop a large pink elephant — all in perfect evening attire.

THE ROOTS OF Chapman's fascination with this group can be seen in his work as a Python member. Many of his characters maintain perfect equanimity in the face of terrifying danger simply because they are so concerned with the rules of conduct they don't seem to realize what is going on.

The juxtaposition of formality and death-defying stunts the Dangerous Sports Club enjoys is just the sort that Python's Scottish Highlanders Suicide Squad — where Chapman played a monomaniacal Scot bent on throwing himself, in full regalia and bagpipes, from the top of a London office building — attempts to parody. For Python, the more dreadful aspect of the situation is only a way to point up the irrationality of social custom.

AFTER THE CLIPS, Chapman spoke briefly of his friendship with Keith Moon, the rule-breaking drummer of The Who. "He had a way with authority," Chapman said.

He told a story of how Moon, in order to get revenge on a hotel manager who had asked him to turn down a tape of the band's rehearsal, rigged his hotel room door with small explosives and

then asked the manager to come upstairs.

When the manager appeared in the hallway, Moon blew the door off its hinges and turned the tape on again. "That was noise, mate," Chapman quoted him as saying. "This is The Who."

After a few immortal Python clips, Chapman returned to talk about his association with the Python troupe. He said the BBC had ignored them at first, thinking the show would be a flop. Python didn't run into censorship problems until the series became popular.

HE SAID THE eighth episode was almost never filmed because BBC censors objected to the dual occurrence of the word "shit" in the script. The Pythons argued that they had said that word in the second show, and the BBC would have to accept precedence. All right, the powers-that-be replied — but they could only say it once.

"Now where's the sense in that?" Chapman asked. "If you've said it once, you might as well say it. Shit, shit, shit... The cat's out of the bag."

Chapman has a degree in medicine from Cambridge University, and it was during his medical studies at Cambridge that he saw the Peter Cook and Dudley Moore revue, "Beyond the Fringe." He told the audience that this show, along with a childhood love of Peter Sellers' radio program "The Goon Show," were his major influences.

"Beyond the Fringe," Chapman said, "showed us as college students that it was credible, and possibly creditable, to go into comedy."

At the conclusion of the evening, Chapman hopped off the stage like a bunny rabbit.

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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BLOOM COUNTY

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I WISH THEY ALL COULD BE CALIFORNIA GULLS...

Dwarf gives insight on primitives

United Press International

NEW YORK — The skeleton of a dwarf who died some 12,000 years ago indicates cave people cared for physically disabled members of their communities, a researcher said Wednesday.

The skeleton of the 3-foot-high youth was initially discovered in 1963 in a cave in southern Italy but was lost to anthropologists until American researcher David W. Frayer re-examined the remains and reported on his findings in the British science journal *Nature*.

"These people were hunters and gatherers," Frayer, a professor of anthropology at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, said in a telephone interview. "He couldn't have taken part in normal hunting of food or gathering activities so he was obviously cared for by others."

ARCHAEOLOGISTS have found the remains of other handicapped individuals who lived during the same time period, but their disabilities occurred when they were adults, Frayer said.

The remains of one man found in Europe indicated he had a brain infection that would have disabled him for months and another skeleton was of a man whose arm had been cut off below the elbow years before he died.

"But this is the first time we've found someone who was disabled since birth, who was not a member of a community who suddenly became disabled," Frayer said.

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Mangione offers mellow jazz evening

By Jack H. Simons
The Daily Iowan

Chuck Mangione will bring his brand of popular, mellow jazz to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8 for "An Evening With Chuck Mangione."

Mangione will bring his boundless energy, his flugelhorn — a bugle with valves — his enthusiasm, his joy in doing what he loves to do and try to transmit that excitement to his audience.

Mangione is an artist who has grown and changed as composer, bandleader, educator, producer and musician — from his jazz years in the 1960s to his first conceptual works of the '70s such as *Friends and Love* and *Land of Make Believe*. He made the landmark recordings *Chase the Clouds Away*, the Grammy-winning *Belavia* and the *Children of Sanchez* soundtrack.

Feels so Good and Fun and Games were two commercial breakthroughs for Mangione in the

late 1970s. *Love Notes*, *Journey to a Rainbow* and *Disguise* in the 1980s confirm that Mangione occupies a very special place in popular music.

Charles Frank Mangione was born in Rochester, New York, Nov. 19, 1940, the son of an Italian-born retail grocer. There was no musical background in the family, yet the Mangione household was filled with music when Chuck and his older brother, pianist Gap Mangione, were still youngsters.

"DAD WASN'T A musician," Chuck Mangione said, "but he loved all kinds of music. As far back as I can remember, there was always music in our home." Mangione began with piano lessons, but after seeing the movie *Young Man With a Horn* he decided that the trumpet was his instrument.

Mangione's dad would take Gap and him to hear Dizzy Gillespie and then introduce himself after: "Hi Dizzy, my name is Frank Mangione and these are my kids.

They play." "The next thing you knew, we'd wind up having a jam session right there in the living room," Mangione said.

A relationship with Gillespie formed through these meetings, flourished and is still close today: "I regard Dizzy as my musical father."

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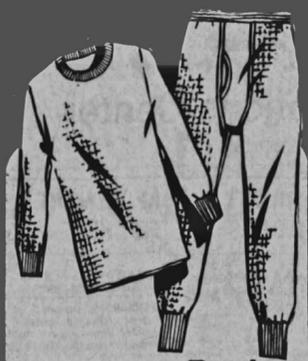
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Plus Deposit
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While Supply Lasts

Labatts Beer
6-12 oz. Bottles
SALE PRICE

2.59
Plus Deposit
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E & J Brandy
750 ml.
SALE PRICE

2 for 13.99
Less Mail in Rebate **5.00**
After Mail in Rebate **2 for 8.99**
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Carling Black Label Beer
12-12 oz. cans

2.49
Plus Deposit
(614)

Busch Beer
12-12 oz. cans
SALE PRICE

3.39
Plus Deposit
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BLUSH CHABLIS
750 ml. Bottle
SALE PRICE

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