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## Former Reagan aide Deaver found guilty on lying charges

By Dana Walker  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ex-White House aide Michael Deaver, accused of trading on his friendship with President Ronald Reagan for profit, was found guilty Wednesday of three counts of lying under oath about his post-government lobbying.

Deaver faces up to five years in jail on each conviction and \$22,000 in fines. He was acquitted on two other counts and his lawyer said he would appeal. U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson said Deaver

would remain free until sentencing Feb. 25.

In a one-paragraph statement, Reagan said he and his wife, Nancy, were sorry to learn of the verdict. "He has been a long-time friend and has served with dedication," Reagan said.

It was Deaver's 20-year relationship with the Reagans that was at the center of his indictment on five counts of lying under oath before Congress and a grand jury.

Independent prosecutor Whitney North Seymour Jr. charged that the 49-year-old balding former deputy chief of staff capitalized on his

connection with the president and his Washington insider status to make huge fees from clients seeking to influence decisions within the government.

THE JURY APPARENTLY agreed, convicting Deaver of lying to Congress about whether he "facilitated" a meeting between Reagan and South Korean trade representative Kim Kihwan while representing the South Korean government on a \$475,000-a-year contract.

"We just went by the evidence," juror Janice Hale, 45, a food ser-

vice manager, said outside the courtroom. "It was quite clear."

He also was convicted of lying to a grand jury about denying he contacted former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and others on behalf of his client, TWA, and of lying about his administration contacts, one of whom was Secretary of State George Shultz, on behalf of Puerto Rico.

The jury deliberated 27 hours after seven weeks of testimony in the trial on the first indictment handed down under the Watergate-era Ethics in Government Act.

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Former White House aide Michael Deaver leaves U.S. District Court Wednesday with his daughter, Amanda, and wife, Carolyn, center, after being found guilty on three counts of perjury.



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## Truck troubles

A tow truck operator looks over damages to two trucks involved in one of seven separate accidents Wednesday afternoon on an icy section of Interstate 80 about 15 miles east of Iowa City. Francis Wolfgang, 25,

of Oakland, Iowa, was reported in critical condition at UI Hospitals and Clinics Wednesday night after his truck crashed into the side of another truck (see above photo) which had gone off the road earlier.

## Ex-UI student found in Washington

Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

A former UI student missing for 23 days was found Monday in Bellingham, Wash., his mother announced Wednesday night.

John Hebrink, 21, had been missing from Iowa City since Nov. 20 when friends gave him a ride to the Cedar Rapids Airport, where he was to board a flight to San Diego. Hebrink was scheduled for a weekend of reserve duty at a naval station there.

According to one of Hebrink's friends, UI freshman Paula Griffie, Hebrink was scheduled to return to Cedar Rapids the following Monday, but never did.

A pastor at a Lutheran church in Bellingham called Annalee Hebrink of Toledo, Iowa, Monday afternoon to tell her John was safe and staying with him. Annalee Hebrink asked the media to refrain from announcing the news until she and John's father could go to Washington and confirm the finding.

FRIENDS IN IOWA CITY SAID WEDNESDAY night they are happy to hear Hebrink is safe, and are unsure why he went to Washington rather than his assigned navy post.

"This is great," Griffie said. "I am so glad that he is safe. I am so relieved."

Griffie said Hebrink was greatly affected by his parents' divorce several years ago, and was also feeling pressured by decisions about continuing his education.

"This guy has carried the world on his shoulders for ten years," she said. "It looks like he just got fed up and left."

Hebrink's roommate, UI junior Brett Chenoweth, said Hebrink is a likeable person who in high school was an honor student who participated in band, track and cross-country teams. Chenoweth said Hebrink also enjoyed involvement in his hometown church.

The search for Hebrink involved investigations by police in Iowa City and San Diego, as well as the FBI, a private investigator and the San Diego Bureau of Missing Persons.

## Ruling party leader wins S. Korean election

By Spencer Sherman  
United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea — Ruling party candidate Roh Tae-woo handily won South Korea's first direct presidential elections in nearly 17 years Wednesday, prompting concerns that the opposition would follow through on threats of violence if he took office.

With 82 percent of the vote counted, Roh was leading with 38.1

percent, or 6,970,720 votes, followed by opposition candidates Kim Young-sam with 27.2 percent, or 4,977,191, Kim Dae Jung with 26 percent, or 4,837,055, and Kim Jong-pil with 8 percent, or 1,487,924.

About 4 million ballots remained to be counted, but Roh's lead of nearly 2 million votes was unbeatable, analysts said.

The National Coalition for Democracy, an influential dissident orga-

nization, immediately challenged the results and said it would not accept Roh's victory.

OPPOSITION GROUPS, who claimed earlier that Roh could win only by cheating, quickly charged the government with an "organized campaign" of vote-buying, intimidation and fraud.

They announced plans for protest rallies today and Friday at city hall plazas of every major city and

police vowed to block them. Ruling Democratic Justice Party spokesman Kim Jung-woo said the allegations were "groundless."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said the elections "appear to have been conducted in an orderly manner, overall," but she declined further comment.

Roh, a former four-star general, coup leader and Cabinet minister, entered the election with support

from the military and middle class, saying he was the only person capable of ensuring stability and a successful Summer Olympics in Seoul next year.

HIS LEAD REFLECTED the divided voting between opposition front-runners Kim Young-sam, a moderate, and fiery Kim Dae Jung, who narrowly lost in the last popular balloting in 1971.

Counting began 80 minutes after

the polls closed to tabulate the 23,059,833 votes, an 89.1 percent turnout of 25,873,624 eligible voters in the first popular balloting since 1971.

Thursday night in Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, tear-gas-firing riot police broke up a demonstration by supporters of opposition candidate Kim Dae Jung in his home province and moved in to cordon off the downtown area.

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## Iowa Philanthropy promotes the UI

By Jay Casini  
The Daily Iowan

Promoting the economic future of Iowa starts with maintaining an excellent state university, and that makes the UI a top priority for E & M Charities.

The philanthropy organization, based in Muscatine, Iowa, was founded in 1979 by professional engineer and businessman C. Maxwell Stanley and his wife, Elizabeth, to provide support grants

for some of their lifelong areas of concern.

The current president of E & M Charities, David Stanley, is carrying on his father's interest in the welfare of Iowa and the UI.

"My parents set up two foundations, one called the Stanley Foundation which works mostly on international affairs and international organizations," Stanley said. "They later set up E & M Charities to support a number of their goals like public and private education,

support for the free enterprise system, support for the limitation of government spending and taxes, and quite a number of other areas set forth in the charter of E & M Charities."

C. MAXWELL STANLEY served as president of the organization until his death in 1984. Due to limited assets, grants were given on a limited basis, but the UI Foundation received a number of small gifts.

After his father's death, David Stanley became president of E & M Charities and the organization decided to focus on eight priority areas for grants. The UI is one of the eight priority areas, receiving grants from the organization through the UI Foundation.

"My father's will left a fairly large share of his estate to E & M Charities so this increased the assets and the income a great deal and we were able to do more with it," David Stanley said.

"We wanted E & M Charities to be a catalyst to help make some things happen that otherwise would not happen rather than just pouring money into good existing programs," Stanley said. "A number of our grants are made as challenge or matching grants to help get certain programs going."

At the UI, E & M Charities was the catalyst behind the establishment of The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies. In February of

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## UI presidential finalist Hasselmo leads at Arizona

By John Gilardi  
The Daily Iowan

TUCSON, Ariz. — Nils Hasselmo is the power behind the University of Arizona, the force that keeps the day-to-day operations of this university running smoothly.

When a faculty member or student needs something done, it's the 55-year-old provost and vice president for academic affairs — the decision-maker for the university's 11 colleges and seven schools — that is called.

This is the first of a two-part series profiling the UI presidential prospects.



Nils Hasselmo

"Hasselmo is viewed as the man to talk to on campus," said former Arizona Faculty Senate President Cornelius Steelink, a 31-year veteran of the Chemistry Department. "If you want to get some sort of action — you go see Nils."

But Hasselmo is the No. 2 administrator behind President Henry Koffler at this university which has made a tremendous thrust toward research during the last 15 years.

Faculty and students said Hasselmo is the one administrator who counterbalances that thrust by continuing to stress the importance of undergraduate education.

"Hasselmo is a consistent advocate of undergraduate education, and that's not easy at this school," said senior Joe Mikitish, from Tucson, the student member on the Arizona Board of Regents.

AND WHAT LEADERS at this university said appears to be true — Hasselmo would like the opportunity to lead a university instead of implementing someone else's policy.

Hasselmo may have that opportunity as a finalist for the position of UI president, a post which was vacated last April after James O.

Freedman resigned to become president of Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

He is one of two finalists whose names were submitted to the state Board of Regents last week in Council Bluffs after a six-month search. The other candidate is University of Kansas Vice Chancellor Frances Horowitz.

Two people submitted Hasselmo's name to the UI campus search committee which contacted him in early September to discuss the \$130,000-a-year position.

Hasselmo then met with members of the search committee at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago Sept. 26, Hasselmo said. After the names of the prospects were released, Hasselmo met with the 17-member search committee in Iowa City Nov. 11-12.

HASSELMO WAS BORN July 2, 1931, in Kola, Sweden, and emigrated to the United States in 1958 after receiving a one-year scholarship to study at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. He had just earned a degree in Scandinavian languages from Uppsala University.

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## Weather

Today, mostly sunny with a high around 30 and a light chilling breeze.

## Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

### Locker renewal available

The UI Division of Recreational Services will reopen the Recreation Building Jan. 18. The building has been closed for construction.

Anyone who rented a locker at the time the building was closed may renew it today and Friday. This must be done in person at the Rec Services Office, Field House Room E216, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The locker fee must be paid at the time of renewal.

Beginning Dec. 31, all remaining lockers will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Locker fees are \$2.50 for the summer session and \$5 each for the fall and spring semesters for students; \$8 for the summer, \$16 each for fall and spring and \$40 for a year for faculty and staff members; and \$12 for the summer, \$16 each for fall and spring and \$60 a year for the public.

### Vernon awarded degree

UI Law Professor David Vernon has been awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law degree from the University of Durham in Durham, United Kingdom. The D.C.L. is the most prestigious honorary degree the university confers.

Vernon will be given the award in Durham by the University of Durham chancellor and world famous ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn at a Durham castle next June.

Vernon was awarded the degree in recognition for his performance as an outstanding educationalist and legal scholar, and for his transnational legal teaching.

He has taught in England, the United States and New Zealand.

### County seeks volunteers

The United Way of Johnson County is looking for volunteers to staff several area services and agencies, including:

— The Department of Human Services Adoption Division needs volunteers to help with administrative and clerical tasks, home-study updates, home visits and introductory work with prospective clients. Contact Juli Gumbiner at 338-7823 or 356-6050.

— The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic needs physicians, pharmacists, lab technicians and nurse practitioners to volunteer one four-hour shift per month Monday and Thursday nights. Contact Jean Hagen at 337-4459.

— Drivers are needed to deliver meals to homebound elderly. Volunteers must have their own car and be able to drive in all kinds of weather. Contact Sally at 356-5212.

— Iowa Center for AIDS/ARC Resources and Education needs volunteers for clerical help, membership and counseling. Contact Jeffri Palermo at 351-4357 or 338-5508.

— The Iowa City Public Library needs volunteers to police bookshelves and reshelve books on Tuesdays from 8 to 10 a.m. Checkout desk aides are also needed Wednesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. A six-week commitment is requested. Contact Carol Spaziani at 356-5200.

— The Iowa City Recreation Division needs volunteers to provide companionship for developmentally disabled teens and adults through the Friends program. Contact the division at 356-5100.

For more information about volunteer opportunities in Johnson County, call the Volunteer Action Center at 338-7823 or 356-6050.

### UI publishes bibliography

The UI Center for International and Comparative Studies and the UI Libraries have published *Third World/Iowa*, a bibliography of acquired books, journals, maps and microforms about 138 developing countries.

The work was compiled by UI International Studies Bibliographer Bruce Howell.

The material is presented in six bound volumes, including specific volumes for Asia, East Asia, South Asia, South-eastern Asia and Oceania.

*Third World/Iowa* is available for purchase from the Center for International and Comparative Studies. The volumes may be purchased individually or as a complete set.

## 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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## Metro

# School board OKs plans for Phase III recommendations

By Craig Sterrett  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night approved a final recommendation to the Iowa State Department of Education on how to spend the \$842,000 the district will receive in Phase III funds.

The board unanimously approved the recommendation for how to distribute the money it will receive as a part of the Iowa Legislature's \$92.5 million three-phase plan passed in 1987 to help promote excellence in education.

The Phase III committee recommended allocating: \$125,000 so teachers may travel to meetings; \$100,000 for continuing education; \$75,000 for sabbatical leaves of study; and \$125,000 for writing curriculum.

**THE COMMITTEE** also recommended allocating: \$240,000 for teaching in a summer institute; \$12,000 for teacher incentive awards; \$25,000 for secondary department chairpersons; \$100,000 for job enlargement and release time for coordina-

tion of programs; and \$40,000 for teaching summer school.

Phase III funds for teacher enhancement are the last of funds the district will receive from the bill passed by the legislature in 1987.

In August, the district received \$58,279 in Phase I funds to elevate starting teacher salaries to \$18,000. In November, the district received \$658,000 to give teachers a 4.1 percent raise.

The school board has been working since last winter on developing a comprehensive plan for distribution of the Phase III funds. The plan being sent to the department of education is the result of an effort by an eight-member committee whose members used two previous proposals to develop the final plan for distribution of the funds.

**ONE PLAN WAS** submitted to the school board in June 1987 by a committee composed of district residents, teachers, school board members and administrators. A second plan

was presented to the school board by the Iowa City Education Association in September.

There is little difference between the two proposals used to draw up the final proposal, Iowa City Assistant Schools Superintendent Jerry Palmer said.

"The ICEA proposal and the original proposal were really very similar," Palmer said. "There were some monetary changes and some title changes to make the different areas fit into the plan."

**THE IOWA CITY** Community School District's plan had to be submitted to the Department of Education by Jan. 1, 1988. The proposal will receive the state Department of Education's response by Feb. 1 and funds will be distributed shortly thereafter, Palmer said.

The district had been trying to submit its plan early to the state so the Department of Education could use Iowa City's plan as a model. However, the school board elections in September slowed the board's submitting of the plan.

## Students pick up extra money by unloading unwanted items

By Joseph Levy  
The Daily Iowan

Two local merchants are making it easier this week for UI students to earn quick cash.

Houseworks, 609 Hollywood Blvd., and The Second Act, 2203 F St., are paying cash today for used furniture, appliances and clothing articles.

Sue Scott, owner of Houseworks — which usually sells used items on a consignment agreement with their previous owners — said the program this week is aimed at UI students who will be moving away at the end of the week.

The consignment agreements the stores utilize allow them to sell an individual's items and split the profits evenly.

From 3 to 7 p.m. today at the Houseworks location the stores will be paying cash for merchandise.

"It's just easier to do it this way," Scott said. "It's good for us and it's good for them."

Writing consignment agreements at this time of year is difficult, Scott said, because so many people are moving.

"It's easier to buy outright than to try to send checks out all over the place," she said.

**PEOPLE SHOULDN'T** bring items they would have just thrown away, Scott said. "It's got to be clean and in good shape," she said. "I don't want your junk. I hate to have people bring in boxes and boxes and only have three or four things that I can use."

Melissa Williams, owner of The Second Act, said she is looking for current, traditional and clean clothing items. "That's the biggest thing," she said.

This is the second year the two stores have offered cash at the end of the semester for items.

Last year, Scott said, about 100 students took advantage of the special. Scott and Williams said they are hoping for a larger turnout this year.

"We'll run out of money before people run out of things to bring," Scott said.

**UI SOPHOMORE** Matt Jacobson was the first to take advantage of the offer Wednesday. He brought in several shirts and pants and walked away with \$26.

"I just need the extra money for end-of-the-semester going out money," Jacobson said, adding his textbooks are outdated and he would not get much money from selling them.

But Jacobson said he was pleased with the sale because the clothes no longer fit him. "It's kind of nice," he said. "The first couple of years in school you get too fat and you outgrow things."

## Iowa high court justice named

By Scott Sonner  
United Press International

**DES MOINES** — James Andreasen, described as a humble man who upheld justice even in the face of personal tragedy, was sworn in Wednesday as the 100th member of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Andreasen, 56, a former Democrat, was administered the oath

by Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, who has made five appointments to the nine-member court.

"He is one of the brightest and hardest-working district court judges I have ever met. And yet, he is one of the humblest people I have ever met," Branstad said about the former Kossuth County District Court judge. "Most judges with that much

talent and ability are not able to be that humble," the governor said during ceremonies in the Statehouse courtroom.

Chief Justice Arthur McGivern said Andreasen's appointment was "another milestone" for the 149-year-old court. He said Andreasen gained a reputation as an "outstanding trial judge in northwestern Iowa."

## Courts

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Edwards pleaded not guilty Tuesday to drunken driving in Johnson County District Court.

Edwards was officially charged with OWI Dec. 8 in connection with an incident Aug. 19 when he crashed his motorcycle at the intersection of Highway 6 and Keokuk Avenue.

Edwards was injured during the crash and admitted to UI Hospitals and Clinics for treatment, according to Johnson County police reports. While at the hospital he was given a blood-alcohol test which exceeded the .10 legal limit.

The OWI charge is Edwards' first offense, and is a serious misdemeanor under Iowa law punishable by a \$1,000 fine or one year in jail. Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White has said he will ask for two days in jail and a \$500 fine against Edwards, which he said is routinely the penalty he asks for against first-offense drunk drivers.

Edwards' driving privileges have since been suspended, but he is still working with the sheriff's department, according to department officials.

Edwards' trial is scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. on March 14 in Johnson County District Court.

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

Items valued at more than \$1,700 were reported stolen early Wednesday morning from the garage of an Iowa City home, according to police reports.

Maria Van Nostrand, 841 Dearborn St., reported at about 12:10 a.m. Wednesday that unidentified individuals allegedly entered her garage and took sleeping bags, miscellaneous clothing, items left over from a garage sale, tools and a men's Mavodo watch, according to the report.

The watch reportedly was a Christmas present left on the

front seat of a vehicle parked in the garage, according to the report.

**Theft:** A North Liberty, Iowa, man was arrested by Iowa City police Tuesday and charged with fifth degree theft after he reportedly stole \$50 worth of property from K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., according to police reports.

Daniel J. Bradshaw, 172 Holiday Mobile Home Court, was arrested at about 8:40 p.m., according to the report.

**Report:** Eggs were allegedly thrown Tuesday evening from the balcony of an apartment on Burlington Street across the parking lot to the apartment building at 331 S. Johnson St., resulting in a broken window, according to police reports.

Individuals residing at an apartment at 505 E. Burlington St. were warned of the complaint, but no charges were made, according to the report.

**Report:** A vehicle struck by a snowplow on Mormon Trek Road Tuesday morning at about 10:35 a.m. reportedly sustained \$250 damage to a left wheel on the vehicle, according to Campus Security reports.

**Theft:** The emblem from an Iowa City woman's Mercedes Benz allegedly was stolen sometime Tuesday night, according to police reports.

Joan McClain, 315 Willowwind Place, reported at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday that the emblem, valued at \$25 to \$30, was stolen from her car as it was parked at her home, according to the report.

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## Metro

# Setting the student

By Traci Perkins  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Butterflies in the stomach are uncommon for most students this week.

The natural sign of part of final examinations is grade anxiety, or, by extension, concern about the official in. But grade anxiety is student's efforts if control.

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## Comp foreign

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Language M developing a new reading skills in fore

The Interactive R developed by UI Assor of French and It Hope, and CONDU the UI Academic C ter, allows students with foreign langu computers.

"We call it 'inter because the student text on computer an on a word — if the stand it — they can a help screen or a v move back," Hope s can do it directly on "The reader can a and the text can reader," he added.

Hope said the typi teaching a foreign la incorporate method reading. The prograt overall reading skill such as vocabulary a into cultural concern

# IOWA BOOK

**Metro**

# Setting realistic goals helps students ease test anxieties

By Traci Perkins  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Butterflies in the stomach are not uncommon for most UI students this week.

The natural sign of tension is just part of final examinations week.

Grade anxiety, or stress triggered by excessive concern about grades, can be beneficial in small doses. But grade anxiety can sabotage a student's efforts if it gets out of control.

"Stress motivates people to take action," Iowa City Mental Health Care Director Verne Kelley said. "But when people get bogged down and get into an impasse where they can't move, they need to do some problem solving."

As competition for jobs intensifies, grades become an important factor in success after college. Students realize good grades are essential for getting into graduate school or landing a good job, and this often increases anxiety.

"Grades are much more important to students these days," UI Counseling Service Counselor Sam Cochran said. "There is much more emphasis on education as part of a career path, so students are more in the frame of mind that they must do well to succeed in their careers."

STUDENTS MAY ALSO feel pressured by personal expectations

and their families, Cochran said.

According to counselor Linda Henn, also of the UI Counseling Service, stress levels are contingent on the meaning a person attaches to a situation.

"If mom says I'm smart, and I get a bad grade, I feel like I've failed," Henn said. "It's the subtle meanings we attach to things that make us anxious."

Students have different ways of coping with stress, Henn said, and some are better than others. Positive coping methods include exercising, talking with others and relaxing.

But students sometimes use self-destructive means of alleviating stress, according to David Schuldt, director of the Wesley Foundation, a religiously affiliated counseling service.

"Some students isolate themselves and become 'studyaholics,'" Schuldt said. "Others develop drug or alcohol dependencies. Some lose their capacity to study and they withdraw. In more serious cases, students commit suicide."

STUDENTS OFTEN FIND escape from stress through music, sex and drugs, Henn said.

"Sex, music and dancing can be healthy, but it depends on the extent to which they're used," she said.

Before handing out "rule of thumb" advice about dealing with

stress to students, Cochran said he considers each individual situation, because each is different. He said he encourages students to talk about what they expect of themselves and how they plan to achieve their goals.

"Students need expectations to perform at their best," he said. "But if expectations are too high, goals are sometimes not realistically achievable."

Cochran said he works with students to bring their expectations, and what they can accomplish, on an equal plane.

FORMING CONNECTIONS in classes by studying in groups and comparing notes can ease student anxiety, Schuldt said.

"It's hard to be a student in isolation," he said. "A student needs to make sure there's a person to talk things over with."

UI Counseling Service, which offers classes on relaxation and managing anxiety, also takes a cognitive/psychological approach to dealing with stress, Henn said. The approach involves relaxation techniques and positive thinking.

Kelley said students must be careful not to overwhelm themselves when working out problems.

"Divide the problem up into parts and attack each part instead of dealing with it in one fell swoop," Kelley said.

# Computers will help teach foreign language skills in '88

By Lisa Legge  
The Daily Iowan

The UI Language Media Center is developing a new way to teach reading skills in foreign languages.

The Interactive Reading Project, developed by UI Associate Professor of French and Italian Geoffrey Hope, and CONDUIT, a branch of the UI Academic Computing Center, allows students to "interact" with foreign language text via computers.

"We call it 'interactive reading' because the students will see the text on computer and if they 'click' on a word — if they don't understand it — they can move to either a help screen or a visual and then move back," Hope said. "And they can do it directly on the screen."

"The reader can act on the text and the text can act on the reader," he added.

Hope said the typical method for teaching a foreign language doesn't incorporate methods of teaching reading. The program will separate overall reading skills into subskills such as vocabulary and syntax and into cultural concerns, Hope said.

"Teaching of reading is sort of awkward because it's between the student and the book," he said. "This project uses computers to make the elements of reading visual to a student."

THE COMPUTER will highlight key words, for example, and students may refer to another screen to clarify those words they don't understand.

"It's like a foreign language reader, only more flexible," Hope said. "If they want to look up an answer they can. If they don't want to they don't have to. That makes it more fun, too. We've found people enjoy using the computers more than workbooks and it may be more motivating."

With the materials on computers, students will have immediate access to a wider selection of materials than a textbook can offer as well as access to materials with a wide range of difficulty, Hope said. In addition, authentic foreign publications will be put onto the computer, including literature, business letters, menus, forms and newspapers.

"It will help people to know how much they know in real situations," Hope said. "And it's certainly more fun for them."

MORE COMPUTERS will be utilized next semester to accommodate the project, Kelly Nelson, educational media coordinator at the Language Media Center, said. During the interim break, the current computer cluster will move to the new computer center in Schaeffer Hall Room 54 and the video center will move to Schaeffer Hall Room 56.

CONDUIT, designer of the project, publishes educational software and often uses the UI as a testing ground for its programs.

"We sell software around the world, so if this program works out, we'll sell it around the world," CONDUIT Manager of Research and Development Steve Hirt, coordinator of the project's programming, said.

The project is expected to be ready for use by fall 1988 in German, French and Spanish. Development of programs in other languages will follow.

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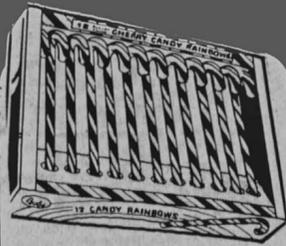
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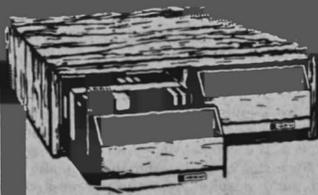
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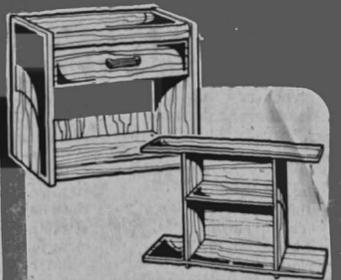
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# Hasselmo

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versity in Uppsala, Sweden, and was interested in studying linguistics in the United States.

He said he never realized he would spend the next 31 years studying in this country. But after he became a naturalized citizen and married Patricia Tillberg — whom he met at Augustana — in 1958, Hasselmo knew he was going to stay in the United States.

"One thing just led to the other, and I ended up staying here in the United States," Hasselmo said. "I had no plans at all to stay here."

After his marriage, a series of events continued to keep him in the United States, despite numerous trips back to Sweden as a visiting professor.

**AFTER GRADUATING** from Augustana, Hasselmo accepted a teaching fellowship at Harvard. He was graduated with a Ph.D. in Indo-European linguistics and bilingualism.

Augustana offered Hasselmo a position as assistant professor of Swedish, and he stayed there until 1963 — except for a two-year researching stint funded by a National Science Foundation fellowship.

In 1964, Hasselmo was a visiting assistant professor in Scandinavian Studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Hasselmo's "move north" to what could be termed a more nordic environment continued when he went to the University of Minnesota in 1965 to work as an associate professor.

His tenure at Minnesota lasted 18 years. His positions there included director of the Center for Northwest European Language and Area Studies, department chairman, associate dean and executive officer of the College of Liberal Arts and vice president for administration and planning.

"I slowly drifted into administration," Hasselmo said.

Hasselmo has three children; Peter, a graduate of the University of Colorado; Michael, a graduate of Harvard; and Anna, a high school student.

Hasselmo left Minnesota in 1983 to accept the position of Provost and vice president for academic affairs of the 34,107-student campus in Tucson.

At the time, the central administration was undergoing reorganization of the diffusion of the College of Liberal Arts into four faculty groups.

The reshuffling included promotions for four administrators and limited access to the president.

Reports at that time discussed the reorganization of top administrators moving into research positions while Hasselmo would have final authority on academic appointments and promotions.

Hasselmo's curriculum vitae describes his responsibilities as "deans of the Colleges of the University report to the Provost; responsible for academic programs, academic personnel, academic budgets and facilities."

**HASSELMO'S** predecessor, Albert Weaver, became the director of the Arizona Research Laboratory, an interdisciplinary effort in which many of the school's blue-chip researchers take part.

In 1985-86, the school received educational and research contracts and grants totaling more than \$117 million, placing it in the top 20 universities in the nation by the National Science Foundation for attracting research and development funds from outside sources.

But Hasselmo is also a staunch supporter of undergraduate education, according to faculty members and students.

And during the push towards research, which has earned Arizona the distinction of being listed as a Research University I by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, Hasselmo has continued to lobby for undergraduate education.

**"HASSELMO IS A** very strong advocate of undergraduate education," Steink said.

"He frequently aided in finding resources for undergraduate programs," he said. "In a time when the school is pushing for more research, Hasselmo is doing something to help out individual faculty members to beef up our programs."

But Hasselmo denies the claim that he solely guards undergraduate programs, stating, "the president and I have very similar views and we are committed both to research and undergraduate education."

Hasselmo believes undergraduate education and research can — and must — coexist if a university is to survive.

"If I didn't think they could be done well in the same institute, I wouldn't have followed up on the position at Iowa," he said. "The two should be combined. It is vital to the future of the university for the two to be combined."

**"I AM PERCEIVED** as one who pushes undergraduate education. I have also pushed hard on the development of graduate and research programs. All are equally important," Hasselmo added.

"It is important for undergraduates to interact with the research, to see creative people at work, scientists, researchers, artists," he said. "We have to keep up with the momentum of research activities while being able to find improvements in undergraduate education. We have to use all of the available resources to do that."

"Available resources," as is the case at many colleges and universities, are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Long-term growth projections by the state fell short of actual results, forcing Arizona Gov. Edwin Mechem to find areas to cut funding. Targeted immediately was money to the three regents universities: Northern Arizona in Flagstaff, Arizona State in Tempe and Arizona.

**HASSELMO CONSIDERS** the

critical and well-planned investment of those resources paramount to the success of the university.

"The resources can't be placed all in one area; we have to move forward in all areas," Hasselmo said. "We have to be very selective as to where you can put resources; you cannot allow entire segments of the university to fall behind."

Arizona faces some of the same financial problems Iowa has with its state legislature, and despite the harsh economic conditions of Iowa, Hasselmo said the position is appealing.

Arizona women faculty and staff members said the university has a "deplorable record" on the hiring, promotion, retention and tenuring of women.

**BUT HASSELMO IS** viewed as their ally, said former state Board of Regents member Peg Anderson, now a resident of Tucson.

Affirmative action and minority recruitment are areas Hasselmo said he has made a concerted effort to improve.

Hasselmo has helped to increase minority enrollment to 12 to 14 percent while approximately 14 percent of the faculty, staff and professional support are minorities or women, Arizona Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Affirmative Action Officer Dorris Jefferies Ford said.

Student minority enrollment at the UI is currently 5 percent.

"Dr. Hasselmo is not one of those persons who needs to be educated about affirmative action; he is highly committed to affirmative action, he has given me the support needed," Ford said.

**HASSELMO INITIATED** programs in which university minority students discuss college plans with high school minority students.

But Arizona has some difficulties with affirmative action and minority retention, Ford said.

"We do have problems — we need more tenured faculty women and more minority faculty members across all ranks, but it is part of the national problem," she said. "Part of it is that we will have to become more aggressive in recruiting."

For affirmative action to work at Arizona or the UI, Hasselmo said, a strong minority community must exist.

"One of the first questions I am asked by black candidates is 'Do you have a black community here?' and the same goes for other groups," Hasselmo said.

"Nils Hasselmo is an administrator's administrator," Associate Dean of Students Glenn Smith said. "Every administrator at this school would love to work for him because he gives direction, he talks to you and supports you."

A continuing debate at Arizona centers around the acceptance of Department of Defense research contracts. Non-classified Star Wars research contracts at Arizona were

accepted only after a lively debate, faculty members said.

**HASSELMO IS** opposed to classified research on campus, but the decision of what types of research grants should be sought is left to the individual researcher.

"As long as the funding is for basic research, it is legitimate to pursue such funding," Hasselmo said.

And there should be a practical result to the research, one that can be used in a "technology transfer" to society to benefit the state and the economy, Hasselmo said.

Hasselmo recently initiated a program in which six corporations pay \$250,000 each to work with researchers on optical data storage, which he said was on the "cutting edge" of technology.

"We have to make contact between researchers and the companies, we have to see the commercialization of the research," Hasselmo said. "There should be marketable inventions from the work to help society."

**HASSELMO MEETS** with Arizona student leaders on a regular basis, Associated Students of the University of Arizona President Reuben Carranza said, adding the good communication creates an environment for progress.

"We discuss what is going on and tell him what we think," Carranza said. "He may not always agree with what we say, but he listens to us and treats us fairly. He is an excellent administrator, one who remembers the students."

"If people at Iowa are concerned about the quality of undergraduate education and the programs, Hasselmo would be the person you want," Graduate Student Association Director Jim Stevenson said.

Communication among constituencies on campus concerns Hasselmo, who said ideas should flow freely and many people should participate in the decision-making process.

**WHILE OTHER** administrators at Arizona are thought to be "terribly stubborn," Steink said, Hasselmo is one who will consult with people before making decisions.

But Hasselmo "is very much an academic bureaucrat in the sense that he has to sweet talk you when he can't do anything about a situation," Steink said.

But there is some suspicion about Hasselmo, said Carol Bernstein, a research associate professor and member of the executive board of the American Association of University Professors.

"There are a lot of unknowns about Hasselmo because he has been in the position of implementing someone else's decisions," Bernstein said. "But he is an able administrator that knows what he is talking about and is confident in being an administrator."

Hasselmo and Horowitz will be interviewed by the regents Saturday in Des Moines.



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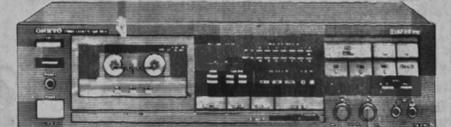


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United Press International

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The morning after shocking the political world by reviving his presidential quest after a seven-month hiatus, Hart stumped New Hampshire and Maine in the first

test of his ability to come back after being forced out of the race by a sex scandal.

The former Democratic senator from Colorado, taking questions from students at Dover, N.H., on a variety of subjects, was asked if politicians have a right "to mislead the public."

"No, I don't think they do have a right to mislead the public," Hart responded. "On the other hand, the public doesn't have a right to know everything about everybody's per-

sonal and private life."

**HART'S RESPONSE** drew applause from the 600 students in the state that on Feb. 9 will hold the nation's first presidential primary in 1988.

He also said the United States should broaden its cooperation with the Soviet Union to address issues such as world hunger and said U.S. allies should strengthen their role in ensuring safe shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Then Hart and his wife, Lee, drove to Portland and waited more than an hour at a restaurant for about 15 supporters who promised to start reorganizing his campaign in Maine, which holds Democratic caucuses Feb. 28.

"We're so happy," Patricia Finn, a Hart delegate to the National Convention in 1984 said.

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# Korea

During the voting, several beatings were reported and major dissident groups said they catalogued dozens of instances of fraud, which they blamed on the government and the ruling Democratic Justice Party.

The National Coalition for Democracy issued a list late Wednesday of more than two dozen instances of election fraud, vote-buying, intimidation and violence against election monitors and voters.

**COALITION SPOKESMAN** In Myung-jin charged the government with an "organized campaign of fraud." The coalition worked through the night to document the claims.

In Kuro, an industrial park in eastern Seoul, a judge and police official were beaten by 30 people, including members of Kim Dae Jung's party, when they allegedly were caught with an empty ballot box, ink for stamping ballots, ballot envelopes and absentee rosters.

Outside the building where the beating occurred, about 500 protesters shouted "No election-rigging, No election-rigging" as they surrounded an empty ballot box and faced off with helmeted riot police.

Ballot counting was interrupted in at least two counting centers in Seoul when riot police moved in to prevent student and opposition monitoring groups from entering, witnesses said.

A spokesman for Kim Dae Jung

said a delegation from his party was prevented from entering a district government office in Seoul by tear-gas-firing police.

**IN KWANGJU**, vote counting was delayed when Kim Dae Jung supporters challenged several ballot boxes at a counting station and refused to allow them to be taken into the election center.

The government agreed to a direct election July 1 to end three weeks of violent protests against outgoing President Chun Doo Hwan and the indirect electoral college system, which they said was rigged in favor of the ruling party candidate.

Roh, a former general who backed Chun in the 1979 coup that brought him to power, promised to end South Korea's 26-year history of military rule.

Political analysts had predicted a close race between Roh, Kim Young-sam of the main opposition Reunification Democratic Party and Kim Dae Jung of the breakaway Party for Peace and Democracy.

In Wednesday's election, the government allowed parties to post 32,000 observers at the polling and counting stations. Another 100,000 voluntary witnesses without official status were deployed by the National Coalition for Democracy.

There were also 54 foreign election observers from the United States, Taiwan, the Philippines and other countries.



Supporters of the opposition presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung sit on a ballot box Wednesday they contend is filled with fake ballots in Seoul, South Korea. Ruling party candidate Roh Tae-woo easily won the country's first direct presidential election in nearly 17 years.

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# Deaver

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**DEAVER STOOD** across the courtroom from the jury, pursing his lips when "guilty" was read for the first count. His wife, Carolyn, sitting in the front row, hugged their 17-year-old daughter, Amanda, and the two continued hugging throughout the seven-minute reading of the verdict.

Deaver, at one point, turned and smiled at them.

In the hall outside the courtroom, defense attorney Randall Turk took Mrs. Deaver into his arms to comfort her.

Although his wife and daughter were unable to speak through their tears upon leaving the U.S. District courthouse, Deaver calmly delivered a brief statement to reporters.

"I believe in my heart that I am innocent, and it's been a long ordeal for my family," he said.

"But I am grateful for a good many things and one of those things that I am still grateful for is this country. And I'm grateful for all the strength and support I've been given by so many people around the country, my friends."

**SEYMOUR PRESENTED** 52 witnesses in his case against Deaver, including Shultz, former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, former White House

communications director Patrick Buchanan, and other former and present White House officials.

None of the alleged contacts cited in the indictments against Deaver testified that he tried to lobby them in any way and chief defense attorney Herbert Miller Jr. pronounced Seymour's case too weak to warrant a response.

The defense rested last Monday without presenting any witnesses.

Miller, his jaw set in anger, said, "We did not put on a defense because we didn't think we had to. The jury verdict suggests I may have made a mistake. And I will tell you one thing, that we will file our motion for a new trial and we will appeal."

**THE MOTION FOR** a new trial and a standing motion for a directed verdict of acquittal were expected to be ruled on by Jackson within 30 days.

Seymour, in a written statement following the verdict, praised Jackson for his impartiality during the trial.

"Today's verdict shows the American system of justice at its best," Seymour said. "A jury of conscientious citizens selected from the community at random... has resoundingly reconfirmed the constitutional tradition of equal justice under the law."

# E & M

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1986 following a speech by former UI President James O. Freedman outlining the importance of the Pacific Rim nations, E & M Charities proposed a \$1 million grant paid over five years to start a center at the UI.

**AFTER THE GRANT** was "enthusiastically accepted" by the UI, E & M Charities agreed to tie in an earlier million-dollar faculty endowment commitment for use with the new center.

"The members of the Stanley family have been very generous as individual contributors for many years," UI Foundation President Darrel Wyrick said. "Now that tradition is being carried on by E & M Charities."

Wyrick said C. Maxwell Stanley was a past chairman of the board of the UI Foundation and Elizabeth M. Stanley is a Lifetime Honorary Director. David Stanley was recently elected to the board of directors.

This year, E & M Charities added another million-dollar endowment grant paid over ten years to establish the Elizabeth M. Stanley Endowed Chair in the Arts. Like other endowments, the Elizabeth M. Stanley grant is to be used to attract distinguished scholars to the UI faculty.

In addition to the major commitments, E & M Charities also makes a number of smaller contributions to the UI Athletic Department, Hancher Center for the Performing Arts, the College of Law, and the forensics program.

**DAVID STANLEY** said the focus on the UI stems from close family-university ties.

"Family history is part of it," Stanley said. "My parents both graduated from the UI — in fact they met each other there. They've had a lot of interest in the UI over the years."

C. Maxwell Stanley served on the University of Iowa Foundation board and was the first chairman of the UI President's Club — in

which the qualification for membership is making a commitment to give more than \$20,000 to the UI.

"My dad was a strong believer in the idea that the private sector needs to put money in so we could have a really excellent university and don't have to depend solely on government money," Stanley said.

The UI connection extended to the next generation of Stanleys. Both David and his wife are UI graduates and his brother Richard, the current president of The Stanley Foundation, has a master's degree from the UI College of Engineering.

**"THERE IS A** lot of family interest in the UI and we are very much interested in the future of the state of Iowa, trying to make Iowa a growth state with more jobs and more opportunity," Stanley said. "We believe that an excellent state university is a real asset to a state that is growing. I see the UI as a high quality institution that is making progress but that needs to do more."

Although Stanley said E & M Charities is only a small fraction of the endowments and grants the UI receives, he feels the financial assistance has allowed programs like the Center for Asian and Pacific Studies to develop sooner than what would have otherwise been possible.

"I think we are having an impact and we are very encouraged with how the center is going," Stanley said.

Stanley said all of E & M Charities officers and board members donate their time to the organization, and the foundation invests its assets and makes total annual grants under the principal income from the investment's interest to facilitate conservative growth.

"We give away each year an amount around 8 percent of our total assets, and we are hoping to achieve annual growth of 12 percent or better of total return," Stanley said.

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# INX

By Jeff Rynott  
The Daily Iowan

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# INXS flirts with pop formula

By Jeff Rynott  
The Daily Iowan

Nineteen eighty-seven arrived as a crossroads year for two major alternative bands who suddenly found themselves moved from the outskirts of popularity to the edge of stardom: The Psychedelic Furs and INXS.

For the Furs the year ended the same way. They acquired a teenage audience through the success of the soundtrack remake of their "Pretty in Pink" or the John Hughes film of the same name. But they refused to yield to the demands of that audience and instead released the throwback, harder-edged "Midnight To Midnight." The album produced only one hit, "Heartbreak Beat," and fell short of expectations. Though good, it did not add to the band's momentum and contained little to send the group in a new direction.

**INXS, THE FOREMOST** Australian export in rock today, found itself in the same position at the rim of the limelight. After a few quiet early releases INXS reached the U.S. charts with **Shaboo**

## Music

**Shoobah and The Swing** early this decade, establishing fringe popularity with a danceable mix of horns and synthesizers in such singles as "The One Thing," "Don't Change" and "Original Sin." Still, it took the release of 1985's **Listen Like Thieves**, with an emergent hard guitar sound, to finally break the band here. The album shot swiftly up the charts with the hit singles "This Time" and "What You Need," and the 1986 tour was one of the most surprising — and biggest grossing — successes of the year.

The new release, **Kick**, entered the Billboard Top 10 as soon as it became eligible, with its first single, "Need You Tonight," doing equally well. Although the Furs came out of the year with little headway, INXS will make it out as an established popular band.

**THE PROBLEM IS** that "popular" has begun to translate to "pop" on **Kick**. The LP does not really live up to its title, exhibiting less drive and hard edges than

**Listen Like Thieves** did, and there is little really new here. INXS has developed a distinctive sound over the years as strong as that of The Cars and is likewise finding the habit hard to break, flirting dangerously with formulas.

But INXS is too talented a band to simply ignore, even if it seems to be treading water on the new release. The songs and musicianship are still strong, anchored by the Farriss boys — ringleader Andrew on keyboards/guitar, Tim on guitar, and Jon on drums — and lead singer Michael Hutchence. None of the songs are throw-aways and none are clunkers, but a few seem too singles-oriented and many simply do not have the old drive and danceability.

**DESPITE THE POLITICAL** commentary of "Guns In The Sky" and "Calling All Nations," **Kick** is primarily a sultry album about sexual attractiveness, from the dance beat of "New Sensation" to the urgency of "Devil Inside" and "Need You Tonight." The latter, the current hit, sounds like a minimalist variation on the "What You Need" formula, while the influences of other pop artists

overflow — U2 on "Guns In The Sky," The Beatles in the keyboards of "Never Tear Us Apart," Rod Stewart in the intro to "Tiny Dagers," and Elton John in many of Hutchence's vocals on the second side.

The best song on the album, "The Loved One," wasn't written by the band, but Andrew Farriss' contribution, "Mediate," is the best band track. On it, Hutchence recites a hypnotic string of rhymes — the Dylanesque quality of which is brought home by the video, a remake of Dylan's cue card scene in the documentary **Don't Look Back** — over a moody synthesizer.

The problem with **Kick** is not that it's a bad album — it's fine as far as it goes — but that INXS is too good a group to be following their own formulas or those of other pop stars. The title track of **The Swing** — *Musician* magazine called it "a 'Sympathy For The Devil' for the eighties" — is riveting, and the blazing guitar of **Listen Like Thieves** has the potential to be a real trailblazer. Any group which can produce work like that isn't merely another popular band, however good they are at pop formulas.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Long Goodbye** (1973) — Raymond Chandler's detective Phillip Marlowe tries to defend a friend accused of murdering his wife. 7 p.m.

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you've seen a heck of a good flick. You'll be right. 9:15 p.m.

### Television

"Mystery! — Agatha Christie's Miss Marple: Nemesis (Part 2)" — Yes, there's other stuff on TV on Thursdays: endless hours of Cosby shmarm, or the predictable pap "Family Ties," but if you want some real quality, tune in to Joan Hickson's brilliantly soft-spoken portrayal of

everybody's favorite geriatric gumshoe. Don't worry if you missed Part 1 — host Vincent Price will fill you in (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### Art

Still life photographs by Ina Loewenberg are on exhibit at M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers, 110 E. Washington St., through December.

### Nightlife

The Cleansers perform at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

"Commonwealth Club" — anthropologist Jane Goodall speaks on "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Christophe von Dohnanyi conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in the works of Pfitzner, Mahler and Strauss (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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# Sportsbriefs

## Field House will host racquetball tourney

The Iowa Park and Recreation Association will hold a statewide racquetball tournament at the Field House Jan. 15-17.

There will be 10 divisions of competition: men's (open, A, B, C and seniors) and women's (open, A/B, C, and two mixed doubles). Entry fees are \$35 for mixed doubles, \$25 for singles events and \$10 for second events.

Deadline for entry fees is Jan. 11. Each competitor is guaranteed two matches, tournament shorts, access to hospitality lounge and dinner Jan. 9.

For more information contact Doug Milder, Iowa and Recreation Association, 241 Field House, Iowa City or call 335-9731. The competition is sponsored by Pepsi.

## Fall semester intramurals ends

Final results for intramural bowling: Pi Beta Phi won the women's division with 760 points while Penthouse Playmates captured second with 677 and Main Rejects came in third at 671.

In the coed division, Door Stops (760) captured the title, End Zone and Spud (728) were second and Sigma Pi (678) finished third.

Lone Jesters (1,546) won the men's championship, Door Stops (1,505) took second and Pinnakshun (1490) finished third.

## NBC hires first female for play-by-play

CHICAGO (UPI) — A local TV news anchor from Tampa, Fla., will become the first woman in broadcasting history to do play-by-play for an NFL game next week, NBC Sports executive producer Michael Weisman said Wednesday.

Gayle Sierens will handle play-by-play of the game at Kansas City, Mo., between the Chiefs and Seattle Seahawks. The game will be seen by about 10 percent of the country in 28 markets in the states of Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Oklahoma, parts of California, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Sierens, who never has done football play-by-play professionally in the past, has done "practice" games in the past month. Weisman said she had improved to the level where the network was ready to give her the opportunity to do an NFL game.

Sierens, who works for the NBC affiliate in Tampa (WXFL-TV), will team with analyst Dave Rowe on the contest that will be seen principally in the Seattle and Kansas City areas.

"I realize this isn't brain surgery. My husband told me that I should stop trying to think of carrying the weight of the world for all women on my shoulders," said Sierens, 34, who has done equestrian and soccer telecasts.

Sierens signed a contract to do only the one game. Her status for 1988 will be determined after the Dec. 27 contest.

## Weightlifter tests positive for AIDS virus

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Health officials believe a weightlifter testing positive for exposure to AIDS caught the virus from an infected hypodermic needle used for anabolic steroids injections.

In what is thought to be the nation's first such documented case, Palm Beach County health officials said Wednesday they do not know whether the unidentified weightlifter, married and in his early 20s, has developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The body builder learned he had been exposed to the virus last year through a screening program where he worked.

## Brown replaces Crum at North Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Mack Brown, who this season guided Tulane to its first bowl in seven years, Wednesday succeeded Dick Crum as North Carolina's football coach.

Brown, 36, had coached the past four seasons at Tulane, compiling an 11-22 record while doubling as the school's athletic director. The Green Wave went 6-5 this year and will play Saturday in the Independence Bowl against Washington. Brown said he plans to coach in that game.

Tulane had not previously been to a bowl since the 1980 Hall of Fame. This marks the third straight year a coach headed for the Independence Bowl has left his team for another job. In 1985, Lou Holtz left Minnesota for Notre Dame and last year, David McWilliams went from Texas Tech to Texas. Neither Holtz nor McWilliams stayed to coach the bowl as Brown will.

Crum resigned Nov. 30 with a 72-41-3 record in 10 seasons. He accepted an \$800,000 buyout of the final four years of a 10-year contract.

Tulane was 1-10 in Brown's first season with the Green Wave in 1985 and 4-7 in 1986.

Brown said he would begin working Sunday, the day after the Independence Bowl, on assembling a coaching staff at North Carolina.

# Scoreboard

## Iowa Men's Basketball Statistics

Players	gp	fg	fg%	3fg	fg%	ft	ft%	reb	ast	stl	blk	ppg	hi			
Jones	7	42	70	0	2	10	12	18	68	5.4	19	14	2	14.3	20	
Marble	7	34	71	48	1	3	33	26	39	64	3.0	12	15	1	19.13	22
Armstrong	7	35	73	48	9	18	50	13	100	2.0	24	13	0	15.13	19	
Moe	7	24	56	43	11	35	31	38	82	2.0	13	7	0	13.12	24	
Lorenzen	7	24	41	59	2	7	27	32	84	7.0	13	6	1	21.10	16	
Horton	7	23	51	45	0	0	11	20	55	4.9	15	3	0	15.8	17	
Hill	7	17	28	61	0	0	12	18	67	6.6	6	8	2	11.6	14	
Reaves	7	9	22	41	1	5	20	17	85	1.7	15	10	0	8.5	1	
Morgan	7	7	10	70	0	0	0	1	0	0.7	1	0	0	2.0	6	
Jewell	7	4	11	36	0	0	2	5	4	0.4	2	1	1	1.4	5	
Jepsen	6	1	3	33	0	0	4	8	50	2.3	1	1	1	2.0	4	
Iowa	7	220	436	51	24	70	34	155	204	76.40	121	78	8	126.88	124	
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## Iowa Women's Basketball Statistics

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Berry	6	48	90	53	0	0	11	19	58	9.8	6	7	5	19.17	23
Price	6	33	81	41	3	4	75	7	10	7.2	30	18	0	20.12	22
Schneider	6	24	40	80	0	0	10	15	66	2.5	5	4	12	9.7	13
Law	6	18	32	56	0	1	10	19	86	4.0	12	9	0	24.9	12
Christian	5	6	19	32	0	0	9	10	90	0.4	3	5	0	4.2	9
Williams	5	4	11	36	0	0	3	6	50	1.2	5	4	1	5.2	6
McMillon	5	2	10	20	0	0	4	5	80	1.8	0	1	0	1.6	6
Fuller	4	4	9	44	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	2	1.3	4
Ratigan	3	1	3	33	1	1	2	2	100	0.7	0	1	0	2.3	4
Watts	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.0	0	0	0	0.0	0
Hall	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	1.0	0
Schueler	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	1	4	0	3.0	0
Iowa	6	193	389	50	3	6	50	86	120	72.40	94	71	12	114.79	93
Opp.	6	155	361	43	11	32	34	59	86	69.34	41	44	14	134.63	75

## Men's College Basketball Statistics

Team	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ppg
Auburn	6	583	97.2			
Team Defense	9	pts	avg			
Georgetown	5	252	50.4			
Boise State	4	206	51.5			
St. Mary's (Calif.)	4	206	51.5			
Georgia Southern	5	266	53.2			
Valparaiso	5	266	53.2			
Average Scoring Margin	off	def	mar			
UNLV	106.8	64.6	42.2			
Nor Car St	96.5	59.0	37.5			
Oklahoma	112.0	75.3	36.7			
Duke	97.0	61.8	35.3			
Georgetown	85.0	50.4	34.6			
Field-Goal Percentage	off	def	mar			
Kansas	27.1	46.0	59.9			
NC-Asheville	18.0	31.6	57.0			
Old Dominion	20.1	35.7	56.3			
Brigham Young	19.2	34.8	55.2			
Free-Throw Percentage	off	def	mar			
Princeton	75	93	80.6			
Providence	134	157	80.2			
SF Austin St	120	150	80.0			
Rebound Margin	off	def	mar			
Georgetown	45.4	26.8	18.6			
NC-Asheville	44.5	30.0	14.5			
VaCommonwealth	43.8	26.2	17.4			
St. Francis (Ind)	44.5	30.0	14.5			
St. Francis (NY)	37.5	24.0	13.5			
Kansas St						

## Women's College Basketball Statistics

Team	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ppg
Ohio State	4	361	90.3			
Team Defense	9	pts	avg			
George Mason	5	247	49.4			
La Salle	4	202	50.5			
St. Peter's	5	253	53.6			
Mississippi St	6	316	52.7			
Wake Forest	4	211	52.8			
Average Scoring Margin	off	def	mar			
NC-Asheville	52.2	37.8				
Auburn	52.8	33.8				
Texas	53.7	30.8	32.8			
Ohio State	50.3	38.3	32.0			
NC-Wilmington	51.8	32.0	29.8			
Field-Goal Percentage	off	def	mar			
Notre Dame	19.1	32.8	52.8			
Maryland	19.7	34.5	57.1			
Texas	23.3	41.0	58.8			
Bucknell	17.1	31.4	54.5			
Tennessee	19.3	38.0	53.0			
Free-Throw Percentage	off	def	mar			
American	85	96	85.7			
St. Joseph's (Pa)	40	50	80.0			
Florida Internat	26	33	78.8			
Southern Illinois	96	122	78.7			
Rebound Margin	off	def	mar			
Auburn	55.3	35.8	19.5			
Wake Forest	50.2	32.3	17.8			
Louisiana Tech	51.8	34.8	17.0			
Western Kentucky	50.5	33.9	16.7			
George Mason	44.0	27.6	16.4			

## Football Almanac

Today is Thursday, Dec. 17. The Jan. 1 bowls are 13 days away and Super Bowl XIII is 45 days away. With two weeks remaining, 11 teams in the AFC are in contention for five playoff berths and four in the NFC are contending for one remaining spot.

Quote of the Day  
"The New Orleans fans are excited, real excited, about this team. I mean, this city has gone 20 years without a winning season. We're getting a lot of publicity, and that's fine, as long as our players keep their feet on the ground. And so far we have." Jim Mora, coach of the New Orleans Saints, who are 10-3.

Turned-Off Mike  
Chicago Bears' Coach Mike Ditka has refused to talk to the media for two days, and intends to remain silent until after Sunday's game against Seattle.

## Basketball Digest

Former East Carolina basketball standout Herb Chilchrist has been named assistant basketball coach at Western Carolina University. Chilchrist, captain of the 1983-84 Eastern Carolina Pirates, fills the position formerly held by Herb Krusen, who was named the Catamount interim head coach when Steve Cottrell resigned before the season started. Cleveland Cavaliers guard Mark Price will miss the Chicago and New Jersey games to be with his father, who had a heart attack Sunday in Enid, Okla. Former New Jersey Nets coach Dave Wohl has been hired by the Miami Heat as a scout. Wohl, 38, earlier this month became the first NBA coach fired this season. The New York Knicks activated forward Louis Orr and waived forward Bob Thornton. Magic Johnson leads balloting for the NBA Western Conference All-Star team. Voting continues through mid-January for the starters in the 38th annual game to be played at Chicago Stadium, Feb. 7.

## NAIA Women's Basketball Poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The women's NAIA basketball rankings, released Tuesday, with first-place votes and team records:

School	pts
1. Southwestern Oklahoma (23)(10-1)	593
2. Berry (Ga)(5)(12-0)	546
3. Wingate (NC)(1)(10-0)	494
4. Wayland Baptist (Texas)(1)(9-3)	484
5. Washburn (Kan)(1)(10-0)	419
6. Arkansas-Monticello (9-2)	390
7. St. Ambrose (Iowa)(7-1)	362
8. Union (Tenn)(8-0)	343
9. Dillard (La)(7-2)	NA
10. Auburn-Montgomery (Ala)(8-0)	253
11. Saginaw Valley (Mich)(5-2)	241
12. Oklahoma City (8-0)	211
13. Francis Marion (SC)(3-2)	202
14. Belmont (Tenn)(10-0)	188
15. Northern Montana (12-1)	175
16. Lincoln Memorial (Tenn)(9-1)	166
17. Northwestern Oklahoma (10-0)	129
18. Midland (Tenn)(8-0)	123
19. Clifton (S.C)(10-1)	110
20. Wisconsin-Milwaukee (6-1)	90

NA — not available.

## NAIA Men's Basketball Poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The men's NAIA basketball rankings, released Tuesday, with first-place votes and team records:

School	pts
1. Fort Hays State (Kan)(23)(6-0)	537
2. Auburn-Montgomery (Ala)(5)(9-0)	394
3. David Lipscomb (Tenn)(11-1)	394
4. Viola (Calif)(1)(9-0)	377
5. St. Thomas Aquinas (Ky)(8-1)	286
6. Charleston (SC)(1)(7-1)	267
7. William Jewell (Mo)(8-0)	255
8. Okonkwo (Ill)(1)(16-0)	255
9. Transylvania (Ky)(8-0)	228
10. Wayne (Pa)(8-1)	215
10. Wayland Baptist (Texas)(7-1)	250
14. Waynesburg (Pa)(8-1)	228
18. Midland (Tenn)(8-0)	170
13. Southern Nazarene (Okla)(11-0)	181
14. Waynesburg (Pa)(8-1)	179
15. Emporia State (Kan)(7-0)	160
16. Emporia State (Kan)(7-0)	160
17. Emporia State (Kan)(7-0)	147
18. St. Mary's (Texas)(2-1)	123
20. Wisconsin-Oshkosh (9-0)	95

## Transactions

Baseball  
Chicago (AL) — Named Walt Williams first base coach, Don Rowe pitching coach and Ron Clark third base coach; retained infield coach Ed Brinkman, bullpen coach Dyer Miller and batting practice coach Glen Rosenbaum.  
Los Angeles — Designated shortstop Glenn Hoffman as manager.  
Minnesota — Named Steve Coran pitching coach for Orlando of the Southern League (AA).  
Texas — Announced would not offer 1988 contracts to catcher Darrell Porter or pitcher Greg Harris; assigned pitcher Mike Loynd to Oklahoma City of the American Association (AAA) and pitchers Kevin Brown and Bob Malloy to Tulsa of the Texas League (AA).  
Basketball  
New York — Activated forward Louis Orr; waived forward Bob Thornton.  
College  
Western Carolina — Named Herb Chilchrist assistant basketball coach.  
Football  
Chicago — Placed punter Brian Wagner on injured reserve; activated punter Tom Barnhard.  
Minnesota — Waived defensive tackle Mike Hartenstein.  
NY Giants — Placed defensive end Leonard Marshall on injured reserve.  
San Francisco — Waived tight end Russ Francis, linebacker George Cooper, defensive tackle Bob Standiford and running back Mike Varjar.  
Hockey  
NY Rangers — Traded defenseman Paul Boutilier to Winnipeg for a 1989 fifth-round draft choice and considerations.  
Pittsburgh — Recalled right wing Lee Giffin from Muskegon of the International Hockey League; assigned right wing Dwight Mathiasen to Muskegon.

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**Sports**

**Up is placed Iowa**

By G. Hammond-Ku

The Daily Iowan

If Coach Diane De sensory reception should be a solid year women's gymnastics "I have a really great team. I'm really about the upcoming nine-year Iowa coach out a doubt this is I've had to work really and intensity (w is stronger (than teams). After four months one intrasquad

Sports

# Up is the only place to go for Iowa tumblers

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

If Coach Diane DeMarco's extra-sensory perception is accurate, it should be a solid year for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

"I have a really great feeling about this team. I'm really enthusiastic about the upcoming season," the nine-year Iowa coach said. "Without a doubt this is the most quality I've had to work with. Gymnastically and intensity (wise), this team is stronger (than past Iowa teams)."

After four months of practice and one intrasquad meet, DeMarco has had a chance to evaluate her squad, which finished last in the Big Ten last year.

"This is an aggressive, great group with good work habits, attitudes and intensity. I've never been more pleased with a team than with what this one has shown in the earlier going."

"I'M CONVINCED that this team is determined to be a strong team — not just a group of people. We're working on group cohesiveness and support," DeMarco, a former Big Ten floor-exercise champion at Michigan State,

## Women's Gymnastics

Iowa will have six first-year performers, four seniors and one junior and sophomore.

"We had a fine recruiting year and together with the upperclass (gymnasts) we have a really nice mix of talent," DeMarco said.

DeMarco plans to carry a 12-person roster, the smallest group she has carried at Iowa. "I think we'll be able to give more individualized attention," she said.

For leadership, DeMarco will count on the upperclass performers. All-arounder Jennifer DuBois, a senior from Elkhart, Ind., is perhaps one of Iowa's most talented returnees. However, DuBois had a bone spur on her toe. She is expected to perform when Iowa opens the season Jan. 15 at San Jose State.

"JENNIFER HAS A keen competitive mind and spirit. She has a good head on her," DeMarco said.



Diane DeMarco



Jennifer DuBois

"She has been doing well (in practice) on the beam, vaulting and the bar, but it has been hard for her to get her timing back on the parallel bar."

Another top returnee for Iowa is 5-1 all-arounder Nancy Reilly, a junior from Cedar Rapids.

Robin Zussman, a 4-11 sophomore from Milwaukee, is also expected to have a big year for Iowa. Last season Zussman injured her ankle after one meet and did not return.

Also returning for Iowa are seniors Kim Burkhard of Burnsville, Minn., Stephanie Smith, an Iowa City native and Kirsten Worcester of Hanover, Ind.

"Kim is doing exceptionally well on the beam. Her floor is coming along too," DeMarco said.

SMITH IS MAKING a comeback after breaking her tibia and

fibula bones two years ago when she was hit by a car. According to DeMarco, she looked great on the beam and bars.

"She's just phenomenal, a fierce competitor. The heart and desire this women brings to the team is just great," DeMarco said.

Half of Iowa's squad will be composed of first-year gymnasts: Michelle Cahal (Arvada, Colo.), Susan Gorny (West Carrollton, Ohio), Martha Janovich (Brantford, Ontario), Tracey Junker (Wheat Ridge, Colo.), Chris Patterson (Quincy, Ill.) and Suzanne Watson (Plainfield, Ill.).

Thus far, DeMarco is more than pleased with what she termed "an excellent recruiting class. Michelle is already probably our toughest performer on bars. She's awesome."

# Cedar Rapids prep signs with Hawks

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football staff received its second commitment for the 1988 season Tuesday when two-time all-state offensive lineman Ladd Wessels verbally agreed to attend Iowa.

Wessels, 6-foot-5, 220 pounds, has started at offensive and defensive tackle the past three years at Cedar Rapids LaSalle High School. Wessels was in Iowa City last weekend, along with 20 other recruits, on his official visit.

Wessels cancelled scheduled visits with Iowa State (Saturday) and Michigan State (in early January). He was also recently recruited by Nebraska, Colorado and UCLA.

"I'm extremely happy to get the signing over with so that I can worry about basketball," Wessels, who has been a four-year starter at center for LaSalle's basketball team, said.

"I HAVE NO second thoughts about signing early. I feel real good about Iowa. I know I made the right choice. I was impressed most with the coaches. You could tell

## Recruiting

they were just quality. "I liked the way the people in the community looked up to the athletes. You could tell by the look in their eyes that they respect their athletes," Wessels said.

Wessels was recruited primarily for defense, but he can choose which side of the ball he wants to play on.

"I probably like defense more. I just like the idea of being able to hit people," Wessels said.

Iowa defensive line coach Dan McCarney has been keeping his eyes on Wessels since he was a freshman, according to four-year La Salle Coach T.J. Stecklein.

"LADD'S STRONGEST asset is his mental toughness and his competitiveness. He has real good lateral pursuit and does a good job of shedding blockers and getting to the football," Stecklein said.

High school seniors can sign letters of intent from February 10 to April 1.

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## Letterman not guilty in suit

By Linda Rapattoni  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Comedian David Letterman did not defame actress Martha Raye when he joked in a television monologue that she was a "condom user," a judge said Wednesday.

Raye sued Letterman for \$10 million, claiming Letterman's remarks made in a March 5 broadcast of "Late Night with David Letterman" implied she was "sexually promiscuous and unchaste" and "personally uses condoms in some form of deviant, aberrant or socially unacceptable... behavior."

Superior Court Judge Norman Epstein, who watched a videotape of the show and heard arguments from attorneys, said he would issue a ruling late Wednesday or today.

However, he said he was inclined to dismiss the suit.

"IT'S AN INTERESTING case," Epstein said. "I believe my ruling will be to sustain the demurrer (a plea for the dismissal of a lawsuit)."

Letterman, known for his irreverent humor, said in his monologue, "I saw the most terrifying commercial on television last night featuring Martha Raye, actress, condom user."

Raye's attorney, Stephen Monroe, argued that not everyone watching the show would have taken it as a complete joke and that some, not seeing it as a spoof of Raye's commercials for denture cleaners, would have thought that Raye had made a commercial for condoms.

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8:PM	Duty	Cosby	Diff. W.	Hanukkah	Hockey	Basketball	MOV: Christ-	MOV: Fire-	MOV: Fire-	MOV: The	MOV: The	Riptide	MOV: The	Mister Ed	The Legend
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10:PM	Knock Land-	L.A. Law	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Mystery!	Laugh in	Boast of
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12:AM	Hill Street	Show	P.I.	Nightline	European	Racing	SpeedWeek	P.I.	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	MOV: The	Car 54	Anne Frank
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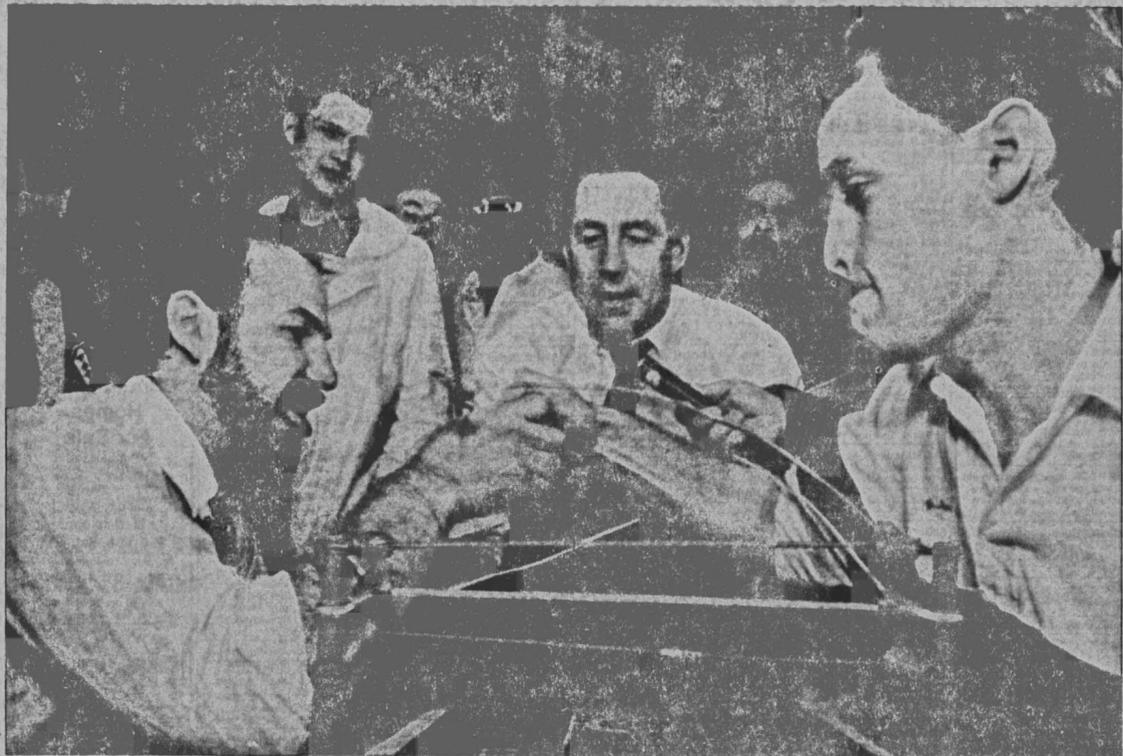
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**INSIDE SPORTS**

Iowa women's gymnastics Coach Diane DeMarco is full of enthusiasm these days over her ninth "and most intense" team. See Page 11



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**Thumbs up**

Mike Cunnier, right, of Boston, pins the thumb of Lee Altas, left, of Chelsea, Mass., while Bob Lobel, center, referees the match during the International Thumb Wrestling Federation regional finals held at

Champions Bar. Competitors battle it out in a miniature boxing ring made for thumb wrestling. The winners of the competition go to New York to compete in the national finals.

**Youth program makes impact**

By Tom Dickerson  
 The Daily Iowan

For the past few years, a program has been quietly doing effective social work in the Iowa City community involving children and Iowa student-athletes. It's called Volunteers for Youth.

Iowa is among more than 50 colleges and universities across the nation that have a Volunteers for Youth program. The organization came to Iowa in September 1978 and pairs needy youngsters from area grade schools and junior highs with Iowa athletes from various sports in a big brother or sister arrangement.

"We match up kids and athletes that have compatible tastes," said Barry Holmes, a member of the men's track team. He is one of five student directors of the program.

**A MAJOR GOAL OF** Volunteers for Youth is to get more big-name athletes so the organization becomes wider known. The program already has a few well-known athletes working with chil-

dren, like wrestler John Heffernan and volleyball star Ellen Mullarkey. Presently, there are 35-40 youths paired with student-athletes in the program.

"The number fluctuates," student director Vicki Ramseyer said. "The basic process is that we send out information to the schools. Then the guidance counselors at the school determine what kids might fit in best with the program and they send the kids home with permission slips for their parents to sign."

Ramseyer, a junior on the women's swimming team, said the next step is to interview the youngster, the athlete, and the parents separately. If the student director decides the youngster and the athlete are a good match, then a meeting is set up between everyone involved. If that meeting goes well, the two are paired.

**"IT'S TOTALLY A** one-to-one relationship," Ramseyer said. "The ideal goal is to have them meet with each other three hours a

week." Those hours together may include bike rides, going to games and just hanging out.

Mullarkey, senior co-captain of the volleyball team, joined the program recently. Her "little sister" is Southeast Junior High eighth grader Stephanie Turner.

"Steph's a really nice kid," Mullarkey said. "I've seen her twice this week. We hit the volleyball around at the Field House the other day, then went to Cookie's & More and came back and had dinner. Then she came over the next day and we just hung out and watched some movies."

Mullarkey got involved in Volunteers for Youth after talking about it with a couple friends.

**"I WAS INTERESTED** in it," she said. "I feel fortunate for what I have, and I know a lot of other kids aren't as fortunate. It's a nice feeling knowing you're doing something for someone else."

Iowa athletic department administrator Les Steenlage has been

involved with Volunteers for Youth since its inception. He said he plays the role of making sure the program is headed in the right direction.

"It's a student-run organization. I'm just here to help out," he said.

Steenlage said Iowa was contacted in 1978 by a national advisor for Volunteers for Youth and asked if it was interested in implementing the program.

"We said, yes we were interested, and then went out to see if there was enough interest on the campus," Steenlage said. There was a lot of positive feedback on the idea, so the program was started.

Student director and co-captain of the men's track team K.P. Lansing said there's a misunderstanding in the community about the organization.

"When Volunteers for Youth is mentioned, the connotation is that it is religious," Lansing said. "It is strictly a big brother and big sister type of thing. It's a non-profit organization for the athletes and for younger kids."

**Hawks hope to make grade vs. Iowa State**

By Marc Bona  
 The Daily Iowan

Despite the fact the Iowa-Iowa State game is two days away, Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis focused his attention on grades at his weekly press conference Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"Some of them (the players) are trying to get their best grade points of their career," Davis said. "So I'm concerned about them. I want them to do that. I want them to get the best grades they've ever gotten."

Davis gave the team Sunday and Monday off after the Hawkeyes lost to Arizona, 66-59, Saturday in the Arena.

**THE HAWKEYES, 6-1** and ranked eighth in the nation, will travel to Ames to face the Cyclones and the partisan Iowa State crowd Saturday in Hilton Coliseum. Davis said he was unsure if the crowd would help or hinder the Hawkeyes.

"That could be a definite advantage," he said. "A lot of times, that could get your players playing harder. It can be real a positive for the home team. You never know that, from year to year, how your players are going to respond to a road game."

Iowa returns home to host Pan American of Edinburg, Tex., Dec. 21 and will then compete in the four-team All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 29-30.

**IOWA NOTES**

At Tuesday's practice, senior guard Michael Morgan suffered a hip bruise, and freshman swingman Rodell Davis — already out with a broken thumb — sustained a knee injury. Coach Davis said he had expected the freshman to see some playing time but the possibility of redshirting is being considered.

Ed Horton, who last year had a career-high 17 points and team-high 11 rebounds in the Hawkeyes' 89-64 win over Iowa State, said he has no trouble getting psyched for big games.

"When you're playing against a school like Iowa State... it just really pumps me up," the 6-foot-8 center said. "We're going for the mythical state championship, as we like to call it, and I just get up for those games, ready to play."

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**Davis: Iowa must focus on 'power'**

By Eric J. Hess  
 The Daily Iowan

Tom Davis coined a new basketball phrase Tuesday, one that might catch on — power shots.

Power shots are not new to the game, at least not around Iowa basketball. Davis has used the term as a coaching tool to explain to his players the importance of certain types of shots.

Davis' definition of a power shot is as follows: "Shots that are inside that lead to three-point plays."

The Iowa coach said he got to thinking about how the public perceives his team driving to the basket, making it look as if it doesn't want to shoot an eight-foot or 10-foot shot. Hence, the new turn of phrase.

While there are power shots, there is also another type of inside shot.

**"YOU'VE GOT WHAT** most people think are inside shots. And those are shots from eight feet, 10 feet, five feet, six feet," Davis said. "Those are lousy shots in there."

"So when you think of a team going inside you're almost thinking of those intermediate types of shots, and those are bad shots," he said.

Forward Roy Marble said he is a team leader when it comes to taking the power shots. And the pressure of taking those shots doesn't bother him.

"Really I don't mind because a lot of times when pressure is put on me, I play even better," Marble said.

Iowa point guard B.J. Armstrong, disappointed with his performance against Arizona, said the team is always looking for power shots. He said he doesn't necessarily feel he needs to take more shots, even though he is shooting 50 percent from three-point range.

**"IF I CAN GET** an assist, it's just like scoring to me," Armstrong said.

Davis said the three-point shot has changed the framework of the

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WASHINGTON expected — if mean of Senate GOP leader of the INF Treaty President Ronald Reagan to "impress skeptics" and win the superpower arms race. "I welcome the Senate Republican told reporters of appearance that aides to Vice President Bush, "and count help ensure ratification. In a move vice the GOP president Reagan used the White House to Bush has character overdue endorsement on Intermediates.

**AT THE SAM** denied the event, opposed by the dragged him into the Republican reasserted his plan until the content. "He's here as a leader in the Senate," Dole, "and I was here because we have interest."

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**"WE HAD TO** in Iowa last week the INF Treaty," h The man known and sharp tongue in of sniping at Bush his vigorous support as the result of president rather t

**Poll: amor**

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