

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 19, 1988

Regents set to vote on new student fees

Activity	1988	1989	%Change
Undergraduate Workshops	\$ 81	\$ 72	-11.2
Graduate Workshops	81	113	39.5
Independent Study Unit	81	113	39.5
Masters Final Registration	60	70	16.7
Correspondence Study	47	51	8.5
Foreign Application Admission	20	30	50
Change of Registration	4	8	100
ID Card Replacement	6	10	66.7
Late Registration	10	20	100
Orientation Services	5	15	200
Campus Interview Sign-up	10	12	20
Transcript Single Copy	3	4	33.3

Source: The University of Iowa

The Daily Iowan/David Miller

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents will vote Wednesday at its meeting in Ames on proposed increases for a number of miscellaneous student fees for the 1988-89 school year.

The increases, for services such as student orientation, late registration and change of registration, result from general financial problems the UI is suffering, UI officials said.

"The university has been having budget problems for a number of years," UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said. "The university has fewer funds to support the general activities. The fees were raised to pay more of what the actual costs of the services are. The money has to come from someplace."

THE UI'S GENERAL academic fund subsidizes services paid by student fees, according to Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, but next year the subsidies will be lower. The money saved will go into the general academic account to pay for supplies, professors' salaries and staff wages.

"The increase reflects our difficult financial situation," Hubbard said. "We have been subsidizing these services so much, and now we need the money for our general academic fund."

The fee increases are a reflection of the actual costs of the services, Hubbard said. Miscellaneous fees that pay for off-campus courses, such as correspondence courses, independent study units and extension courses, would increase to parallel increased tuitions.

In some cases, fees have not been increased for a number of years, Vice President of Finances and University Services Susan Phillips said. Sometimes fees are raised based upon what other universities charge, she added.

"FOR SOME FEES, the amount (it takes) to raise it a convenient amount makes it a lumpy increase," she said.

Hubbard cited some explanations for fee increases, such as rising costs to mail transcripts to students.

"The one-day service is very time-consuming," Hubbard said. "With the fee, the registration office will be making ends meet."

He said the UI increased application fees for foreign students by \$10 because the cost of responding to the applicants is so high. If a

foreign applicant decides to attend the UI, however, the extra cost of the application is credited toward tuition, so that the application fee will be equal to that of a domestic student, Hubbard said.

"We never like to increase the fees," Hubbard said. "First tuition went up, and now the fees are going up too, so we were very reluctant to increase fees. But we think students are more willing to pay fees than to get a second-rate education."

"Most fees of ours are less than other Big Ten universities," Moll said. "The changes aren't really anything outstanding. They're small changes."

Some student leaders cited disappointment with the increased fees but recognized the necessity of the

See Fees, Page 8

ARH vote opposes ROTC transfer

By Michael Coleman
The Daily Iowan

Associated Residence Halls members passed a resolution 13-1 Monday urging UI officials to find an alternate facility for the ROTC program, allowing the Foreign Language/International House to remain at South Quadrangle Residence Hall.

The ROTC facilities are currently housed in the UI Armory, which is scheduled to be demolished to make way for the psychiatry pavilion extension of UI Hospitals.

Students in the Foreign Language/International House voiced their opinions to UI Director of Residence Services George Droll, who attended the meeting to clarify students' questions.

Droll said several locations were initially considered.

"Westlawn was offered as an alternative," said Droll. "I personally inspected Westlawn and ruled out that possibility."

THE MAJOR problem of deciding on a new location for the Foreign Language/International House is finding one of equal space as South Quad, Droll said. The proposed location for the program is the first floor of the east-west wing of Hillcrest Residence Hall. A lounge there would be remodeled, and an unused storage room would be remodeled into a kitchen for the residents.

South Quad provides room for 75 residents, while the proposed location would house only 55.

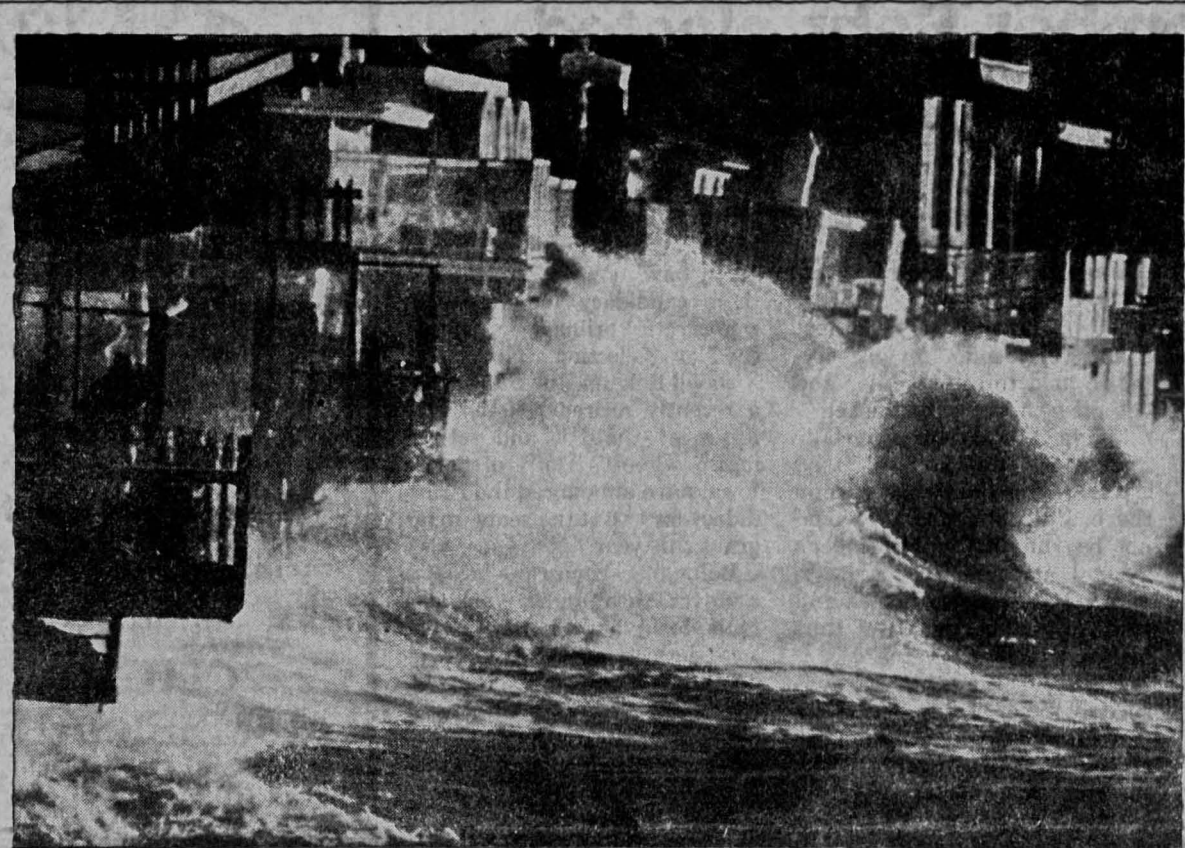
Christopher Rosebrook, South Quad representative for UI Associated Residence Halls, said a change in space would be detrimental to the program.

Other South Quad residents emphasized their concerns that due to the special qualities of the Foreign Language/International House, a change in location or number of residents would upset the intimacy of the group.

"THERE IS A feeling in South Quad," Rosebrook said. "It is a family. There is a sense of security."

Several of the residents said that because of the new location many of the upperclass and graduate students would leave the program, thereby severely weakening it. One

See ARH, Page 8



Huge waves batter the coastline in Malibu Monday, as gale winds from a winter storm spreading across southern California have turned the Pacific Ocean into a property-damaging monster.

United Press International

Winter storms continue to batter California coastline

By Eric Malnic
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Massive waves from a powerful winter storm continued to batter the Southern California coast Monday, destroying part of a historic pier, damaging exclusive homes, restaurants and a hotel, and forcing scores of beachfront residents and visitors to flee for their lives.

Breakers up to 20 feet high, riding the crest of a tide that peaked near seven feet at 9:52 a.m. CST, slammed into beaches along a 135-mile stretch from San Barbara County south to San Diego County that had already been hammered by a nightlong siege of heavy surf.

It was still too early for any official damage

estimates, but unofficial tallies put the figures in the millions.

THE ONSLAUGHTS FROM THE ocean were the final blows from a wind-driven winter storm that swept into Southern California before dawn Sunday, killing three in an avalanche that buried their car in the Angeles National Forest and four more in a plane that crashed into a mountain during a driving downpour.

Temperatures in downtown Los Angeles plummeted into the low 40s Monday morning as the storm pushed east, and police said a transient apparently succumbed to the cold in a downtown skid row alcove — the eighth death attributed to

See Storms, Page 8

Field House plans to be forwarded to state regents

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

With the approval of the UI administration and the UI Campus Planning Committee, plans for a \$5.61 million Field House addition will be forwarded for discussion by the state Board of Regents at its meeting Wednesday in Ames.

The addition will replace the Field House Armory, which is scheduled to be demolished in December 1988, to make room for a psychiatric pavilion addition to UI Hospitals and Clinics. The Armory currently houses six basketball courts and the UI ROTC program.

But detailed plans, submitted for the regents meeting by UI administrators, fail to cite the recently announced proposal to move ROTC offices to South Quadrangle Residence Hall, which would displace residents there of the foreign language house.

UI PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATIVE Services Director Richard Gibson said UI administrators will probably detail that proposal at the regents' March meeting.

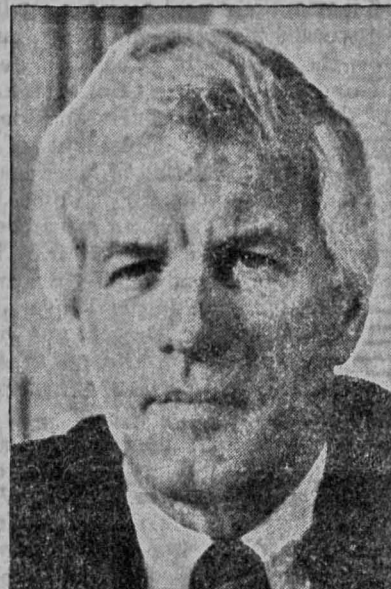
The proposal has met with criticism from South Quad residents. The program residents will move to a floor in Hillcrest Residence Hall, if plans to move ROTC are finalized at a later regents meeting this spring.

Gibson said the ROTC relocation plan is a last resort because UI officials "have not been able to come up with any other options."

The Armory replacement facility will be built approximately 40 feet south of the pool wing of the Field House, with an enclosed passageway connecting the new and old buildings. The passageway will eliminate the need for duplicate facilities such as locker rooms.

THE STRUCTURE WILL BE RAISED off the ground by columns to allow for parking underneath. An additional parking deck will be constructed west of the building to provide about 98 parking spaces — replacing parking spaces lost to the site of the Field House addition.

Six wooden basketball courts — designed to double as volleyball courts — will be constructed, along with an office, a storage room, toilets and a closet.



Richard Gibson

UI continues sewer war against city

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The UI will wait for the outcome of legal action before deciding what to do next in its battle with Iowa City over its sewer rates, according to UI officials.

A release Monday from the UI Office of University Relations credited to "The University of Iowa," questions the legality of the city's right to impose sewer increases without negotiation and defends the UI's decision to seek a judgment against the city in the mat-

ter. "At issue is whether the city has the power to exercise authority over the State of Iowa or one of its agencies in the absence of approval by the state Legislature, and whether the university is obligated to pay whatever rate is set by the city, without a negotiated contract and without regard to whether the rate is fair and equitable," the release states.

The release also points out the city rejected all attempts by the UI to negotiate the sewer rate.

THE UI, represented by the Iowa Attorney General's Office, filed the petition for declaratory judgment on Dec. 28, along with a request for a temporary injunction against the shutoff of the UI's sewer system.

Sixth District Court Judge Lynn Brady refused to grant the temporary injunction but also wrote that "in this case there is absolutely no question that the issues raised by the plaintiffs must be litigated." She has made no decision on the right of the city to raise city sewer rates.

The city filed a counterclaim on Dec. 29, stating that it is within the legislative power of a city to set rates applicable to all users and the city's request for arbitration of its sewer rate constitutes, an "illegal delegation of its legislative power to set rates."

UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips said no decision on further action against the city will be made pending the outcome of the case.

"WE'LL REALLY have to look at the decision," Phillips said. "I

really couldn't estimate what will happen after that."

Phillips also said it was unfair to characterize the UI action in the matter as simply "the refusal to pay an overdue bill."

"The University has attempted over the past few years through negotiation or arbitration, but it became clear as time passed that agreement could not be reached through negotiation," Phillips said. "Now the matter is in the courts, and we are hopeful it will be resolved quickly."

Tributes across U.S. mark observance of King's birth

By David Treadwell
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — Americans marked the third annual observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Monday with parades, prayer services, marches and pealing of bells.

Public officials, preachers and civil rights leaders joined with thousands of ordinary citizens — black and white — to honor the martyred Atlanta minister and to call for a renewed commitment to King's dream of freedom and justice for all.

"Daddy, we've come a long, long way," King's son, Martin Luther King III, said in a moving tribute at an ecumenical service in Atlanta, focal point of the nationwide holiday activities, "but we've still got a long, long way to go."

The King holiday celebration in Atlanta was launched with a traditional wreath-laying ceremony at King's white-marble crypt, set in a reflecting pool next door to Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King once served as co-pastor with his father.

KING'S WIDOW, Coretta Scott

King, was accompanied by Democratic Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young for the placing of the wreath of yellow and white mums at King's tomb. Young, a former King lieutenant, also offered a brief prayer.

Mrs. King presided over the ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist, where her son spoke. Among other dignitaries in attendance were two Democratic presidential contenders, Jesse Jackson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon; Georgia Gov.

See King, Page 8



Martin Luther King III, far left, prepares to lay a wreath at the crypt of his father in Atlanta Monday as he is accompanied by an aunt, Atlanta Mayor Andy Young and Coretta Scott King.

United Press International

Inside

Index

- Arts.....9
- Campaign '88.....5
- Classifieds.....12-13
- Crossword.....11
- Metro.....2-3
- Movies.....9
- Sports.....10-14
- TV Today.....11
- Viewpoints.....4
- Nation/world.....6-7

Weather

Hope Santa brought an umbrella to match that tie Aunt Myrtle gave you for Christmas. Today, rainy and windy with a high of about 30. Tonight, that very rain may change to snow, and the lows will be in the 20s. Ho Ho Ho.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Dole to visit UI campus

Republican presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., will speak on the UI campus in Shambaugh Auditorium today from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on the topic of "The Future of U.S. and NATO relations with the Soviet Union."

Dole's speech is being sponsored by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council. It is free and open to the public.

Family conferences held

The Iowa City Community Pastoral Counseling Service is sponsoring a seven week series on the subject of "Family Conflict: Opportunity for Growth."

The conferences will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., beginning Jan. 25 and continuing through Mar. 7.

The objectives of the conferences are to strengthen participants' knowledge of family stress and conflict. Each workshop session will explore a special area and provide opportunities for learning appropriate ways to respond and cope with specific situations.

Topics of the weekly conferences include "Couples in Conflict," Jan. 25; "Dealing With Domestic Violence," Feb. 1; "Improving Parent-Teen Relationships," Feb. 15; "Coping With Teenage Blues," Feb. 22; "Handling Drug/Substance Abuse," Feb. 29; and "Responding to Homosexuality and AIDS," March 7.

The conferences are free and open to the public. For more information, call 337-2519.

Coping focus of UI seminar

The topic of coping will be the focus of the UI's 17th annual Changing Family Conference to be held in Iowa City Feb. 12.

The conference will emphasize single parenting, alcoholism and depression. Establishing good self-esteem, an important element in coping, will be discussed by Dr. David Burns, author of the best-selling books *Feeling Good* and *Intimate Connections*.

Other major speakers include Dr. Robert Beavers, president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists; Dr. Pauline Boss, University of Minnesota researcher on families and stress; Dr. Shirley Hanson, single-parent family researcher and chair of nursing at University of Health Sciences of Oregon; and Judith Seixas, author of *Children of Alcoholism*. There will be 30 other special group topics.

Following the conference, the UI Division of Continuing Education will sponsor a "Cognitive Therapy Workshop" hosted by Burns. The workshop is designed to help professionals working with families learn how to use cognitive therapy in treating anxiety and depression.

Cost of the two-day conference in the Iowa City Holiday Inn is \$75 for nonstudents and \$30 for students. To attend one day, it costs \$45 for nonstudents and \$15 for students. The cognitive theory workshop fee is \$80.

UI professor named editor

The head of the pharmacology department in the UI College of Medicine has been named editor in chief of the international journal *Endocrinology*, published by the Endocrine Society.

UI Professor of Medicine P. Michael Conn assumed the post Nov. 1 for a four-year term.

"While it's a wonderful academic honor for the university to have the journal in Iowa, I'm particularly happy that it will bring about \$1 million into the state for salaries and supplies," Conn says.

Dr. Robert S. Bar, UI professor of internal medicine, and Dr. Jeffrey E. Pessin, UI assistant professor of physiology, have been appointed editors at the journal. Other editors are in New York, Oregon, California and Florida.

Endocrinology, with more than 20,000 readers monthly, receives about 2,000 manuscripts a year. The science of endocrinology involves the study of the body's endocrine glands and internal hormone secretions.

Corrections

In a photograph headlined "Pin time," (DI, Jan. 18), it was incorrectly reported Royce Alger was pinning his opponent. Actually, the photograph was of Iowa's Brooks Simpson pinning Iowa State's Eric Voelker.

The DI regrets the error.

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Metro

Local artist designs new skyline logo for Iowa City

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A new city logo designed for Iowa City by a local artist may help boost the city's overall image, according to city officials.

Designed by Pat Westercamp, who is employed as a graphic artist for the city of Iowa City, the logo will be used primarily for city correspondence.

"The new logo was designed because they didn't like the old one," Westercamp said. "It (the old logo) wasn't even really a logo. It just had 'Iowa City' in an avant-garde light type."

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins initiated the change, according to Westercamp. "What they wanted was a skyline. I designed four and this is the one he chose," she said.

"WE WANTED SOME kind of symbol for the city," said Atkins. "This is a positive type of thing in that it serves as sort



of a symbolic mechanism for identification with the community."

The logo, a view of the city skyline as seen from the top of Quadrangle Residence Hall overlooking the river, features a drawing of the Old Capitol, the Theater Building and the Johnson County Courthouse.

"I think it's unmistakable that it's Iowa City," said Westercamp. "It's an improvement over the last one in that it reflects more where and who we are. The old one could have been from Mars."

The old city trademark had been in existence for over nine

years, according to Westercamp.

"I ASSUME THIS one will be around for a long time," she said. "When they have these designed, they don't plan how long it will be used. They'll probably use this until they get tired of it, then make a new one."

Feedback from citizens is positive on the new logo, Westercamp said. "Lots of people have called and said they like it. You're not going to get one everybody likes, but overall reaction has been good," she said.

The logo will appear at the top of all city stationery, including billing and budget communications, and may eventually be stenciled on the sides of city vehicles, according to Westercamp.

Atkins said he does not expect the new logo to change the city's image that much, but he hopes residents come to accept it.

12-year member Sehr elected to head board of supervisors

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

In his 12th year as a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Don Sehr, of Sharon Center, Iowa, was elected chairman of the board Jan. 3.

He replaces Supervisor Betty Ockenfels, who was chairwoman during 1987.

Sehr has served on the board since November 1976 when he was elected along with Supervisor Harold Donnelly to fill vacancies left by former supervisors Robert Lenz and Jerry Langenberg.

The position as chairman of the board is mainly a ceremonial one, Sehr said.

The chairman is in charge of running the board's bi-weekly meetings and calling for the roll call vote. Among some other duties the chairman occasionally speaks for the entire board.

OTHER THAN THESE duties, Sehr said the supervisors all have equal power and

duties. Sehr said that there will be no drastic changes in the county's government due to his appointment as chairman.

"I think Betty did a fine job last year," Sehr said. "I'm just trying to hold things together and get a few things accomplished."

Sehr previously served as chairman in 1979 and 1983.

This will be Sehr's last year on the board. Sehr said he would not be running in November's general election because he is nearing retirement age and because of the amount of time he has served on the board.

The supervisors this year face several major issues, including a meeting of the needs of the county on a limited budget, completing the restoration of the Johnson County Courthouse, disposal or sale of the annex building located behind the courthouse, restoration of the former Fisher Auction building to house the Johnson County Ambulance Service and dealing with new membership in the Johnson

County Conservation Board.

Supervisors Ockenfels and Dick Myers, whose terms expire in 1988, have not yet announced their candidacy for the June Democratic primary preceding the Nov. 3 election.

David Belgum, 104 Sunset St., a recently retired religion professor at the UI, and retired farmer Charles Duffy of Solon, Iowa, have announced their candidacy for two of the seats up for grabs this year.

Belgum, a Democrat who owns a 40-acre farm midway between Hills, Iowa, and Sharon Center, served three consecutive terms as mayor of University Heights, from 1970 to 1976. He is a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, the Johnson County Farm Bureau, the Johnson County Agricultural Association and is on the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Committee for University Relations. He retired as UI Hospitals and Clinics Director of the Department of Pastoral in December 1987 after working there since 1964.

Mayor: Budget is top priority

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Newly selected Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said controlling the city's budget will be his top priority during the next two years.

McDonald, the only candidate nominated by the city council for the position, was selected by council members Jan. 4 to the two-year position. Councilor William Ambrisco had previously held the position since 1986.

Ambrisco was re-elected in November for a second four-year council term and said at that time he would consider seeking a second term as mayor if the rest of the council supported him.

But Ambrisco nominated McDo-

nald to succeed him as mayor, and the council unanimously approved the motion.

Although the position of mayor is not a full-time job, McDonald will officially represent the city at functions and will preside at council meetings.

"(AS MAYOR) YOU have no more authority than any of the other councilors," McDonald said.

McDonald said one of his main goals is to foster cohesiveness among the seven members of the council, particularly on the budget process.

"Especially this year," he said, "with the deficit problems we face."

Iowa City Councilor Darrel Courtney was also selected at the Jan. 4 meeting as Iowa City Mayor Pro Tem, replacing Councilor Kate Dickson.

The mayoral position is not new for McDonald since he served in the position from 1984 to 1986.

"At that time there were other things I wanted to concentrate on," McDonald said, explaining he wanted to spend more time with his business, McDonald Optical Dispensary, 16 S. Clinton St.

THE JAN. 4 MEETING to choose the mayor, McDonald said, was little more than a formality because councilors had discussed since the November elections who should be the city's next mayor.

The city's progress in the next two years will largely depend upon how the council handles the projected \$900,000 deficit for this fiscal year, McDonald said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City residents were charged with assault after being arrested by Iowa City police for separate incidents that occurred early Sunday and Monday mornings, according to police reports.

Archie Taylor, 19, 2020 Broadway St., was arrested at about 1:51 a.m. Sunday at his address and charged with assault causing injury, according to the report.

Charles Dennis Newmire, 34, 2222 I St., was arrested by police at 12:31 a.m. Monday at his address and charged with serious assault, according to the report.

No further information on the incidents was available.

Theft: Items worth approximately \$530 were reported stolen Saturday afternoon from the west entrance to Hillcrest Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

UI freshman Benjamin Burdt, 5406 Hillcrest, reported at 1:25 p.m. Saturday that his hamper containing miscellaneous clothes was sto-

len from the entrance area, according to the report.

Theft: A 12-speed Kuwahara bicycle worth \$450 was reported stolen at 8:45 p.m. Sunday from the bicycle rack southeast of the UI Field House, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: Four individuals were arrested by Iowa City police Friday night at Dooley's, 1820 S. Clinton St., and charged with possession of alcohol while under the legal age. One of them was also charged with unlawful use of a driver's license, according to police reports.

No further information was available from the report.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Women's Resource and Action Center will host a brown bag lunch discussion titled "Women's Activism in Iowa City," co-facilitated by Diana Miller, Vickie Mongeau and Liz Moon, at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.
Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.
Business and Liberal Arts Place-

ment, Cooperative Education and Alumni Association will sponsor a resume writing workshop at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2. **Undergraduate Chemical Society** will hold its meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 141.

UI Aikikai and Recreation Services will sponsor an Aikido demonstration at 7 p.m. in Field House Room S511.

New Wave and the Progressive Student Network will hold a general membership meeting at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 224. **Maranatha Christian Church** will hold a Maranatha Campus meeting at 7 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. **Eckankar Study Group of Iowa City** will hold a discussion of Paul Twitchell's book, *Dialogues with the Master*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Robert A. Lee Recreation Center Room 3, 220 S. Gilbert St.

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Metro

Status council rejects charter plans

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators and UI Council on the Status of Women members are disputing whether the organization should seek to attain charter status.

UI administrators want the group to seek the status of a UI charter committee to strengthen the council's role in the university community.

But council members said they want to keep the non-charter status, which would allow them to choose members without constituent or administrative approval.

If the council were to become a charter committee, seven faculty members would be appointed by the UI Faculty Senate. Two student members would be appointed by the UI Collegiate Associations Council and two staff members would be appointed by the UI Staff

Council. All appointments would then be approved by the UI president.

Council members said charter membership would be irrelevant to the goals of the group.

"We are concerned with the overall goals and health and strength of the university and I think that doesn't have anything to do with charter membership," council member and UI Women's Resource and Action Center Coordinator Susan Buckley said.

For the first time in its 10-year existence, council members last spring formulated bylaws to define the council's structure, state its purpose and delineate its operational guidelines. In April, the council presented the revised bylaws to then-UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Dorsey Ellis Jr., UI Vice President for Student Services

Philip Hubbard and then-Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington.

THE VICE PRESIDENTS suggested the council revise its bylaws a third time, changing its membership selection process to meet with charter committee membership guidelines.

But the council decided Monday to reject that suggestion. By choosing its own members, council members said, the group could ensure the diversity and autonomy of its membership.

"I think if (the three vice presidents) truly see us as a viable group, disregarding our structure, and they support that, then we would not have trouble moving forward (in the UI community)," council member and UI librarian Dorothy Persson said.

"I really think our process of operation, though it's been sloppy

in the past, has improved," council member and UI Professor Ursula Delworth said. "And I'd hate to turn to a new system that would have to undergo reaffirmation."

Hubbard said the administration recommended the council become a charter committee after council members asked how the group could play a more active role in the UI community.

"The university has been concerned for quite a while that women have an adequate voice in the university," Hubbard said. "Getting a charter membership would be a way to do that."

The council plans to send Remington, Hubbard and UI Vice President for Finance and University Services Susan Phillips a letter rejecting the proposal to revise the council's bylaws and asking the administrators to meet with the council to discuss its status.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA POLICY ON HUMAN RIGHTS

The University of Iowa brings together in common pursuit of its educational goals persons of many nations, races, and creeds. The University is guided by the precepts that in no aspect of its programs shall there be differences in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, age, sex, and any other classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all. Among the classifications that deprive the person of consideration as an individual are those based on affectional or associational preference. These principles are expected to be observed in the internal policies and practices of the University; specifically in the admission, housing, and education of students; in policies governing programs of extracurricular life and activities; and in the employment of faculty and staff personnel. The University shall work cooperatively with the community in furthering the principle.

Bills threaten practice of Greek hazing

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

Two separate bills filed last week in the Iowa General Assembly could make the practice of fraternity and sorority hazing illegal on Iowa college campuses.

Sen. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, filed one of the anti-hazing bills last Monday in the Senate. Mann said the filing came in response to a constituent's concern about hazing rituals on a university campus in Iowa. Mann said that although the specific incident provoking the constituent response did not occur

at the UI, concern about the safety of fraternity and sorority members makes the bill necessary.

Mann's bill and the similar version authored by Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, define hazing as forcing a person to perform any act, as a condition of membership with a group, that creates a substantial risk of bodily injury.

THE BILL WOULD make hazing a serious misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and two years in jail. Hazing that involves the use of a motor vehicle would be treated as an aggravated misde-

meanor punishable by up to a \$5,000 fine and two years in jail. A hazing incident causing serious bodily injury would be punishable with up to a \$1,000 fine and five years in jail.

Mann said the bill does not yet address forms of mental hazing but believes it will be amended to criminalize a variety of mental hazing tactics before it is passed through the Legislature.

"I think that before it makes its way through, it will be amended in order to address mental harassments, although that is much more difficult to define," Mann said.

MANN SAID HE has been a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity since 1968. He said hazing was more prevalent when he was in college and he felt there had been substantial improvements in response to hazing in the last 20 years.

"I don't see it as an excessively bad problem, but there are incidents of it," Mann said. "I wouldn't say it is a widespread problem."

UI Interfraternity Council President Mark Steffenson said he agrees that hazing should be criminalized but he does not believe the UI has a serious problem.

UI professor resigns post on presidential search committee

The Daily Iowan

A UI professor who served on the UI Presidential Search Committee has announced his resignation from that committee.

UI Energy Engineering Professor Virendra Patel announced his resignation effective this month in order to take developmental leave, according to information on the docket of the State Board of Regents.

Patel will be replaced on the committee by UI Professor of American Studies Al Stone, according to UI Director of University Relations Tom Bauer.

The 17-member UI Presidential Search Committee is currently in the process of finding three more candidates for the job of UI president to submit to the regents.

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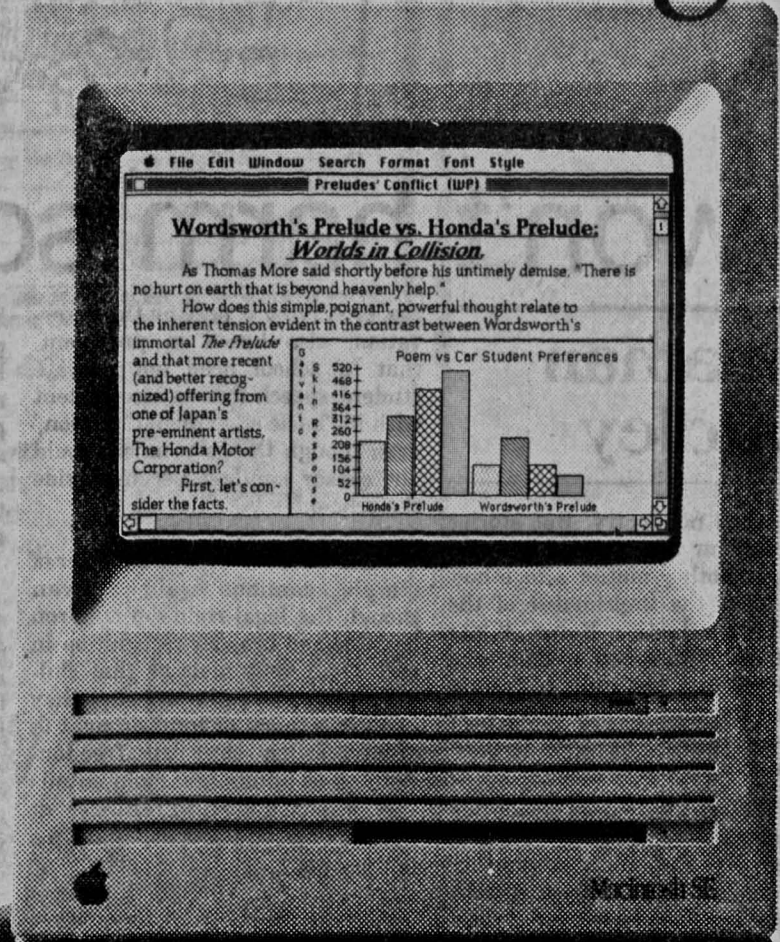
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Viewpoints

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Explanation, please

The announcement that a third top scientist will not join the UI's proposed laser research center staff is creating a storm of criticism among legislators. Some of the lawmakers thought the scientists were part of the package they had voted to fund. UI Laser Facility Director William Stwalley says no promises were broken, that the legislators failed to grasp the nuances of his bureaucratized, the difference between "expected" and "promised." Still, it sounds like he sold an all-star bill footnoted in fine print, "or figures of similar stature."

The scientists who are not coming have good things to say about the proposed facility. Given their rejections of the position, their endorsements sound as suspect as the "build-up" for a blind date. If the opportunity is so great, why aren't they taking it?

One professor who won't be here assures us laser research is "at the stage where computers were 20 years ago... It's clearly a profitable growth area." It's in every scientist's interest to be in a growing field, so perhaps UI staff and students should bring some skepticism to such grandiose claims. Recall that not too long ago Americans were being promised a nuclear utopia, power "too cheap to meter."

In all likelihood, plans for the center should continue to be made. But UI officials would be wise to more specifically explain exactly what programs and benefits the center will offer Iowa. There are numerous questions which need to be answered about the proposed center, and in unequivocal terms. Rather than frantically searching for three new scientists, UI officials should devote their energy to addressing these issues.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Testing new ideas

After viewing the Democratic presidential debate held in Des Moines Friday, it is clear the seven hopefuls have developed an innovative agenda of solid ideas. Although some may be growing tired of hearing the all too familiar themes and philosophies, this debate forced Americans to face up to the host of problems facing the country.

As a group, the Democrats performed admirably, mustering up the courage to address controversial issues which many political analysts call "political suicide." By debating issues many Americans would rather ignore, the Democrats' honesty could possibly have damaged their chances of securing the White House.

The thought of paying higher taxes or finding realistic ways to fund social programs for the elderly, minorities and the poor leaves a foul taste in the mouths of most Americans. However, the Democratic candidates have still been successful in bringing a host of social issues into the spotlight and onto the national agenda.

The country has reached a point where a new direction must be taken and the Democrats have decided that, as Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., aptly stated, "we've got to care about one another again" and be honest with ourselves if genuine progress is to be achieved.

Trying to determine the winner of the debate is irrelevant. It is unrealistic to expect any candidate to possess the wisdom required to solve all of the problems America faces in a two-hour debate. Instead, the focus should be on the issues and a careful evaluation of the candidates' electability.

American voters should give the Democrats a chance to prove they can balance the budget, inject vitality into the economy, provide quality education and successfully fund social programs. The ideas are good ones, and the Democrats have exhibited the leadership needed to turn theory into practice.

Adam Shell
Nation/World Editor

Dangerous precedent

On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court allowed educators in public schools to censor publications produced by students if such publications were determined to be inconsistent with the school's "basic educational mission."

In this case, the student editors of Hazelwood East High School in suburban St. Louis were forced to accept their principal's decision to remove two articles from their newspaper, *Spectrum*. The articles dealt with teenage pregnancy and the impact of divorce on students.

Many observers have viewed this decision as relatively minor. After all, these observers say, the decision is limited, affecting only high-school journalists. But such narrow attitudes fail to appreciate the seriousness of a high court ruling which condones censorship of any kind.

Not only is the door now opened to future infringement on a Constitutionally guaranteed right but, as dissenting Justice William Brennan noted, the ruling actually overturns a 1969 decision specifically stating that students do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse door."

Though controversial, the issues the student journalists attempted to deal with were undoubtedly of importance to their audience. If the quality of the reporting was not up to snuff, as the Hazelwood principal claims, additional guidance from educators — rather than outright censorship — could have remedied the situation. As it turned out, the only lesson taught to students all across the United States is this: Avoid the sticky issues.

To those with a narrow perspective, this decision may not be upsetting. But more conscientious onlookers realize the erosion of basic freedoms at even the most elementary level threatens those who value such liberties at large.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Writer

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed author. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

It's never too late for Mickey

As a child I was deprived. I never had a Mickey Mouse wrist-watch.

It wasn't that my parents didn't want to buy one. But in our neighborhood nobody bought watches from a store.

Everybody got their watches from Stanley's tavern. That's because when somebody needed a few dollars or ran up a bar bill they couldn't pay, they went to Stanley with a watch. So Stanley wound up owning a lot of watches, and when someone needed one they bought from Stanley.

When I graduated from grammar school, instead of a Mickey Mouse I got a big, round railroad watch bearing the engraved inscription: "To Bruno, with love, Sarah."

FORTUNATELY, not having a Mickey Mouse watch didn't bother me. The only time I even thought of it was when someone asked what time it was. Then I'd throw a tantrum and lie on the floor crying and kicking my feet. After a while, none of the other men in the barracks would ask me the time.

The old desire for a Mickey Mouse watch came back last week. While shopping for a watch in the budget basement of a department store, I saw in a corner of the display case

Mike Royko

a genuine Mickey Mouse.

I didn't even know they made them anymore. Today's parents, I assumed, bought their children Swiss jobs that tell the time, year, date, and play rock 'n' roll chimes.

When the saleswoman asked, "Can I help you?" I thought, why not?

"Yes, I'd like that one there."

"OH, THE MICKEY Mouse. Do you want it gift-wrapped?"

"No. Just wind it and I'll wear it."

She froze with her hand in the case. "You'll wear it?"

"Yes."

I could tell she expected an explanation, something about a joke. She was waiting for me to say something so she could laugh. But I said nothing and looked dignified. She shrugged, I paid her, strapped it on, and left.

The strap was the only flaw. It was wide, red, plastic. That's okay for a kid, but a grown man shouldn't have that on his Mickey Mouse watch.

I went to a jeweler and asked the

short, round man if he had cheap bands.

"Sure. I wear them myself. Give me your watch and I'll put it on."

I SLIPPED THE Mickey off the red band and handed it to him.

He stood for several seconds just staring at it in the palm of his hand. Finally he looked up and said, slowly and firmly:

"This is a Mickey Mouse watch."

"Yes, it is."

"You wear it?"

"Of course."

He looked stern and suspicious. "I never seen a man wear a Mickey Mouse watch before."

"Oh, I wear them all the time. Never wear anything but a Mickey Mouse."

He stared at the watch some more. Then he shook his head and repeated: "I never seen a man wear a Mickey Mouse watch before."

IT APPEARED he wouldn't put a band on or return it unless he got an explanation, so I said:

"I never had one when I was a boy."

He brightened. "Oh, in that case, you're entitled." And he cheerfully sold me a black band.

That is the way it has been for several days. Wearing a Mickey Mouse is more fun for an adult

than for a child.

There was the bartender who blinked and asked the standard question: "Is that a Mickey Mouse watch?"

"Of course not. Who ever heard of a grown man wearing a Mickey Mouse watch?"

He nodded. Then he looked closer and said: "What ya givin' me? That is a Mickey Mouse watch." He called out to his wife in back: "Hey c'mere. He's got on a Mickey Mouse watch."

She smiled, a bit confused, and said: "Well, isn't that wonderful?"

And the bank cashier who said: "You really wear that? All the time?"

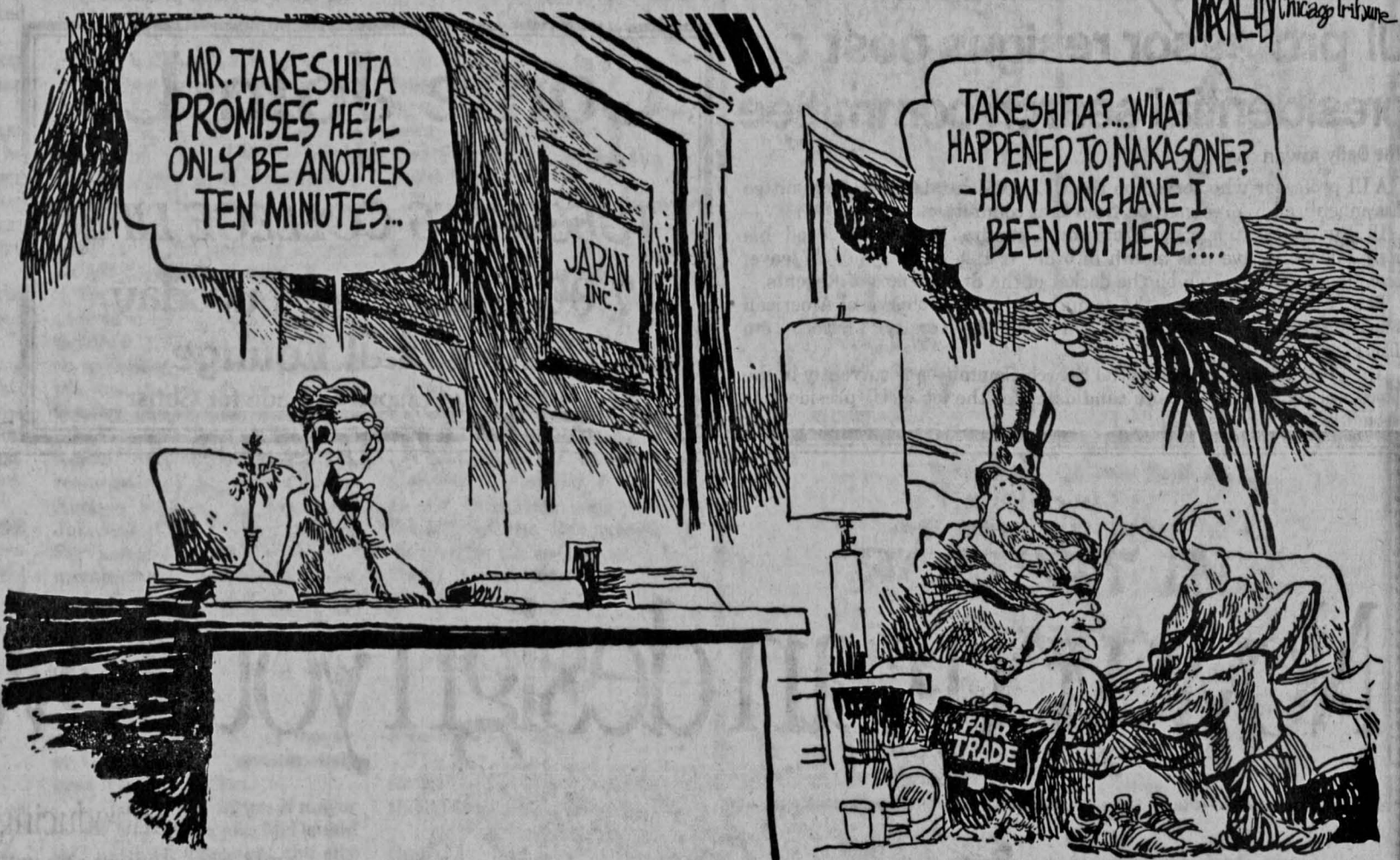
"Sure. A man's got a right to wear a Mickey Mouse on his wrist, hasn't he?"

"Sure, sure," he said. As I walked away, he added: "Atta boy, atta boy."

This proves it is never too late.

Now, if I can just find a pair of "high tops" — those great boots with the little pocket on the side for a little knife. BOY!

Copyright 1988 Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday. While Royko is on vacation, some of his favorite columns will be reprinted. The above column first appeared July 28, 1972.



Tribune Media Services/Jeff MacNelly

Decision won't harm schools

part from teen-age newspaper editors, self-appointed guardians of journalistic rights and First Amendment extremists, few Americans are likely to take serious exception to the Supreme Court's ruling last week on censorship of high-school newspapers.

Its support for a principal in Missouri who had deleted stories from a student newspaper is sound both constitutionally and educationally. But the decision should not be interpreted as carte blanche for censorship, and it must not be taken as an excuse to sweep under the rug the serious issues with which the student journalists were attempting to deal.

The principal of Hazelwood East High School, Robert E. Reynolds, objected to two articles in an issue of *Spectrum*, the student newspaper, dealing with behavior on and off campus. One contained interviews with three unnamed girls who had gotten pregnant; the other, a discussion of divorce, quoted a student's criticism of her father and identified her by name. In each case, the principal felt that the privacy of the individuals involved would be invaded by publication of the stories, and that the subject matter was too mature for younger students.

SO HE ORDERED the articles removed from the newspaper, and he did so with full authority. The Hazelwood student paper is not an independent publication, but a teaching instrument of its journalism department. Had the students chosen to express themselves in an independent publication — an underground or counterculture newspaper, perhaps — Reynolds would have had no authority to censor or discipline them, and presumably would have had the

Jonathan Yardley

good sense not to try. But stories published in the student newspaper are another matter altogether; they "bear the imprimatur of the school," as Justice Byron White put it in his majority opinion, and the school has the right to "refuse to lend its name and resources" to "student expression" that it finds unsuitable or distasteful.

WHITE ALSO WROTE that Reynolds "could reasonably have concluded that the students who had written and edited these articles had not sufficiently mastered those portions of the Journalism II curriculum that pertained to the treatment of controversial issues and personal attacks, the need to protect the privacy of individuals whose most intimate concerns are to be revealed in the newspaper, and the legal, moral and ethical restrictions imposed upon journalists within a school community that includes adolescent subjects and readers." Or, to put it another way, high school isn't the real world, and the rules of the real world do not always apply there.

To Justice William Brennan, writing in dissent, the majority decision is "brutal censorship," but even as one who usually agrees with Brennan on questions of civil liberties and rights I think in this instance he goes too far. The decision does not, as he contends, overturn a 1969 ruling denying that students "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse door"; the majority quite specifically reaffirmed that broad princi-

ple, qualifying it only by the observation, also based in precedent, that "a school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its 'basic educational mission,' even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school."

THIS SEEMS TO me a matter of simple common sense. Even though the legal rights of children have gained broader recognition in recent years, it remains that children are not adults and that they have no explicit or implicit right to behave with the full freedom granted to adults. Freedom entails the responsibility to exercise it with mature judgment, and this neither young children nor adolescents possess. One of the most important functions of the schools is to prepare them for that exercise; the principal of Hazelwood High School, in restricting the contents of an issue of *Spectrum*, was attempting among other things to teach his journalism students a lesson about what is and is not a responsible exercise of journalistic freedom.

BUT IT WAS ALSO an act of censorship, no question about that, and no doubt the court's endorsement of it will be interpreted in some quarters as license to clamp down on other, less offensive, forms of student expression. Should that lead to heavy-handed restraints on student publications, performances and other activities the result would be a bad civics lesson for the students and an abrogation of sound educational practice by the schools.

But this isn't likely to happen, at least on a widespread basis; the initial reaction to the decision was measured, except among the few alarmists who see it as the death

knell for student rights, and no principals seemed to be in a great hurry to haul out the scissors and red pencils. Most school authorities probably agree with the Hazelwood school superintendent, who said the decision "reaffirms our position that the board of education has authority to establish curricula."

WHAT NOBODY seemed to be saying, though, is that the ruling gives school administrators no help in dealing with the questions that the *Spectrum* articles raised. Like it or not, reality at the high schools is very different from what it was only a generation ago. Sexual promiscuity, teen-age pregnancy, drug and alcohol abuse: these and "conduct otherwise inconsistent with the shared values of a civilized social order" are scarcely new to the schools, but they are present now to an extent without precedent and they simply cannot be scissored away by censorship or other forms of escape.

However clumsily and immaturely the editors and writers of *Spectrum* were trying to discuss these questions in a manner that they hoped would help their fellow students, their journalistic qualifications may have been limited, their intentions were good. The court's reaffirmation of the schools' disciplinary powers certainly is welcome, but if the schools now use those powers to push reality out of sight, they will be doing no one any good, least of all the students. Somehow the schools have to reconcile their traditional educational mission with the responsibility we have foisted on them to teach students how to live in the real world; it's a tough assignment.

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Campaign '88

Hyde campaigns for Kemp, hails candidate as pro-life

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., campaigning in Iowa City Monday for Republican presidential candidate Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., praised Kemp as a strong pro-life advocate. Hyde, who in 1977 sponsored the Hyde Amendment banning federal funding for abortions, stopped in Iowa City as part of a campaign swing through Iowa on behalf of Kemp, speaking to several anti-abortion groups throughout the state.

"On the pro-life issue, Kemp has been a leader, he's not been a follower," Hyde said. "He's taken initiatives. He really was the cutting edge on trying to defund family planning agencies that counsel for abortion, that perform abortion, that refer for abortion."

Hyde said he believes if Kemp became president he would not be able to outlaw abortion immediately, but said he would be a strong voice against abortion as president.

"I THINK THE president can only do so much," Hyde said, but added that with the appointment of another Supreme Court justice opposing abortion "we can reverse Roe vs. Wade and return the issue

back to the states where it began. Then the focus would not be federal but local."

Hyde said he believes Supreme Court Justice nominee Robert Kennedy, whose confirmation hearing is scheduled before Congress this month, is likely to be approved and that Kennedy favors a restrictive view of Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

"I think he'll be OK on our issue," he said.

Hyde said Congress is not likely to pass a federal amendment reversing the Roe vs. Wade decision because there is not enough support for the amendment in Congress.

"TO REALLY accomplish something, you need comfortable majorities," he said. "To amend the constitution is too difficult to do in terms of a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate for ratification."

Hyde also spoke about his involvement with the Hearing Committee on the Iran-Contra scandal, calling the hearings a "political witch-hunt." He said the covert sale of arms in exchange for the hostages in Iran was the best move to free the hostages because Congress

wasn't working quickly enough to free them.

"I can understand and sympathize with the president, who wanted to develop a relationship with some elements in Iran looking toward when (Ayatollah) Khomeini would die and there would be a struggle for power," he said. "I can understand, having met the families of the hostages and understanding the importance of Iran — the second potentially largest producer of petroleum in the world after Saudi Arabia — and what's at stake over there, why he did it."

DEFENDING THE diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras, Hyde criticized Congress for not deciding whether to support them and give them adequate funding.

"I see great character in trying to preserve the democratic freedom fighters while a vacillating Congress made up its mind," Hyde said.

Hyde also said he did not expect the scandal would hurt the Republicans in 1988.

"They were efforts to protect freedom and American citizens held as hostages and I don't think they should hurt the Republican Party at all," he said.



Dr. C. Everett Koop

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

Robertson revs up Iowa tour on a Davenport park bench

By Rod Boshart
United Press International

DAVENPORT — Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, hoping to fan a political prairie fire in Iowa, Monday opened his stretch drive with a 27-city bus tour that he hopes will help him capture the Feb. 8 caucuses.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is an important day for me," Robertson said standing on a Davenport park bench surrounded by about 100 backers who turned out to kick off the tour against a backdrop of fog and ice-slickened roadways.

"We've started a two-day whistle stop bus tour of Iowa, and it's my testimony to everyone of you on how very important this day is," said the television evangelist-turned-politician. "We want to do everything we can to win Iowa, and I know you do, too."

Robertson asked his backers, some who held a large banner reading: "On the road to the White House," for their prayers during the two-day tour and for their support on his behalf at Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses next month.

"You've got it, Pat," chanted the rally participants.

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Nation/world

Uprising ends in Argentina, rebel leader Rico surrenders

By Alberto Galeano
United Press International

MONTE CASEROS, Argentina — A rebel army colonel hemmed in by government troops in a northern frontier garrison town surrendered Monday, ending a three-day mutiny that threatened the stability of the armed forces.

The rebel leader, Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, was arrested and held at the command post of Gen. Juan Ramon Mabragana, chief of the loyalist forces in the field, presidential spokesman Jose Ignacio Lopez announced in Buenos Aires, the capital.

But he said other rebel troops still resisted surrender orders from the army command in the northwestern city of Tucuman, a second site of insurrection, contrary to earlier reports that they had given up.

Rico's efforts to resist loyalist forces collapsed after an exchange of gunfire with advancing government tank and infantry columns that surrounded his base in the northern frontier town of Monte Caseros after fighting in which at least two people were wounded — a lieutenant and a sergeant whose truck struck a mine as it advanced on the rebel base.

THE SURRENDER of Rico and his rebels in Monte Caseros — estimated at up to 100 — ended a three-day insurrection that began Friday when Rico escaped from a country club in Buenos Aires where he had been under house arrest. The military had come to return him to confinement on charges of inciting a rebellion at a military school in April.

Three military units that supported Rico joined the mutiny



Fugitive army rebel Aldo Rico, seen here in a photograph taken Sunday, surrendered to Argentine government troops Monday.

elsewhere in the country, but their rebellion apparently ended without hostilities. One included the four-hour seizure of the airport in Buenos Aires.

Rico's insurrection had threatened the stability of the army, which has pledged its loyalty to Alfonsin, a civilian.

The rebel officers mutinied to press their demands that Alfonsin's government cease its alleged persecution of officials who were in power during previous military dictatorships.

FIGHTING FIRST erupted between rebel and loyalist troops 13 miles north of Monte Caseros as army troops backed by armored assault cars advanced on Rico's

group, charged with plotting a series of uprisings by disgruntled middle-ranking officers since April. Loyalist forces under the army chief of staff, Gen. Jose Dante Caridi, pursued Rico's troops to the edge of Monte Caseros, where Rico had retreated after the first clash. Monte Caseros is 330 miles north of Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital.

Rico offered to surrender after two clashes between his men and government forces, asking for a six-hour grace period, Lopez said. But Caridi rejected the terms and said he would continue his offensive and prepared to enter the frontier town, Lopez said.

"We do not negotiate with insurgents," Lopez said.

Haitian elections near conclusion; opposition calls it 'sorry defeat'

By James Rupert
Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Opposition groups continued Monday to denounce Sunday's elections while the electoral board declared them a success. In contrast with the previous effort, no violence was reported.

Despite a low turnout, widespread confusion at the polls and frequent voting fraud witnessed by foreign and Haitian journalists, Haiti's Army-led government appeared poised to name one of the conservative candidates as president. Diplomats and opposition figures have expressed worries that the Army simply would name a president whom it would then seek to control as a way of maintaining its effective political

power. Haiti's government-appointed electoral board counted votes through the night and Monday but barred journalists and election observers.

Disgruntled candidates in, and opponents of, the election claimed that the Army had intervened in favor of Leslie Manigat, 57, a former political science professor.

One opposition activist, Eddy Volel, called the election "a sorry defeat" for the opposition.

"It's a tradition in Haiti that whoever has the guns has the final word against the will of the people," Volel said.

Claude was a contestant in the November presidential election that collapsed in violence which saw 34 persons, many of them voters, killed.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Du Pont camp denies forgery by aide

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for GOP presidential candidate Pete Du Pont said Monday a senior staffer was not involved in forging signatures on Texas primary qualifying petitions and is the apparent victim of a ploy by a woman fired from the campaign. Attorney Dan Swillinger denied that Du Pont's national political director, Tim Hyde, was involved in the forgeries and said the former staff member of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee will not be fired by Du Pont. *The Houston Post*, in a story published Monday, quoted Guy Robertson, the father of Rosanne Robertson, 24, fired from Du Pont's campaign, as saying he had a tape recording showing Hyde was involved in the forgery.

Deaver defends actions in new book

WASHINGTON — Former presidential aide Michael Deaver, who said in his new book, *Behind the Scenes*, that his downfall was hastened by many White House enemies, said Monday that he wouldn't change anything he did during his five years as President Ronald Reagan's deputy chief of staff. "I did always what I thought was right for the president," he said. Deaver, convicted last month of lying to Congress and a federal grand jury about the lobbying business he formed after leaving the government in May 1985, will be sentenced Feb. 25.

Arizona Gov. may face recall election

PHOENIX — County recorders have validated more than a quarter-million voters' signatures, enough to virtually assure a recall election of indicted Gov. Evan Mecham who also faces hearings on possible impeachment, officials said Monday. The recorder of the state's most populous county turned over more than enough signatures to force a recall election this spring, while state lawmakers prepared Monday to hold hearings on whether Mecham committed impeachable offenses.

Soviets urge cuts in conventional arms

BONN — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze expressed his government's willingness Monday to begin talks on reducing conventional forces and removing short-range nuclear weapons. Shevardnadze, addressing West German fears that the superpower accord to ban medium-range missiles had left it vulnerable to Soviet superiority in other areas, called for a "radical lowering" of conventional forces, decreasing the strategic nuclear potential, removal of short-range weapons and a chemical weapons ban.

Israel to remain tough on Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday he believed the six-week-long wave of unrest and violence in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip may gradually be abating, but he said Israel would continue to use tough measures such as military curfews, curbs on the press and large troop deployments until tranquility was restored. Rabin insisted that restoring law and order was only an interim measure and that political negotiations among Israel, Jordan and Palestinians from the occupied areas would be necessary to bring about a long-term solution to the conflict.

Olympics still possible for 6 nations

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The president of the International Olympic Committee said Monday he planned to ask Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to try to persuade Cuba and North Korea to attend the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics. The official deadline for confirming attendance at Seoul expired at midnight Sunday with a record 161 countries saying they would be competing and only six nations announcing they would be absent or not replying at all. North Korea and Cuba formally told the IOC they would stay away while there was no response from Albania, Ethiopia, Nicaragua and the Seychelles.

Soviet plane 'disintegrates,' 11 killed

MOSCOW — A Soviet airliner crashed Monday while trying to land in Krasnovodsk on the Caspian Sea, killing 11 people and injuring 12 others, the Tass news agency said. The TU-154 jetliner "disintegrated right over the runway as it was going to touch down for a stopover in the city at 4:20 p.m. Moscow time," Tass said.

Quoted . . .

Suddenly, there was a noise like an explosion and the ocean just broke through.

— Joanne Stathoulis, a guest at an oceanfront restaurant, describing how huge waves battered the south California coast Monday. See story, page 1.

Branstad unveils state budget

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Republican Gov. Terry Branstad called on the Democrat-controlled Iowa Legislature Monday to balance next year's budget the "old-fashioned way" — with spending cuts and tax increases.

The \$2.6 billion budget package unveiled before the 72nd General Assembly Monday night would boost state spending 7.1 percent next year, raise the cigarette tax by 12 cents a pack and increase human services appropriations by \$27 million.

It includes a \$7 million spending increase over the next two years to construct prison space for 200 new beds, \$3.5 million for foster care providers and \$2.9 million for welfare recipients to pay for "transitional" child care for up to one year after they find jobs.

"This budget is balanced the old-fashioned way, by cutting spending and, yes, where appropriate, raising revenues," Branstad told lawmakers.

"ON THE REVENUE side, I am recommending an increase in the cigarette and tobacco tax. Smoking has been identified as one of our nation's greatest health problems.

"Over 350,000 Americans died last year because of smoking-related illnesses and it is costing Iowans a lot of money to take care of those problems," he said.

Branstad also proposed cutting 431 jobs from the state payroll, to be accomplished mostly through early retirement. One of his most controversial plans could be his proposed \$150 surcharge fine on drunken drivers to raise \$1 million for emergency medical services.

Also included is \$1.6 million to boost judges' salaries, including about a 12 percent pay hike for district court judges.

The increased spending on welfare programs was expected to draw the attention of lawmakers in both parties because Branstad vetoed about \$20 million in human service spending last year.

HE CURRENTLY is fighting a Supreme Court case over the legality of those vetoes stemming from a lawsuit filed by the chairmen of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque and Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque.

Branstad proposed a dime-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax last year, but Senate leaders opposed it. The renewed call for a higher cigarette tax came six days after he proposed a 4-cent increase in the state gasoline tax in his "Condition of the State" address Tuesday.

Raising the cigarette tax to a total of 38 cents a pack would tie Iowa with Minnesota for the highest tax in the nation.

Jewish activist Begun wins 17-year emigration struggle

By Jack Redden
United Press International

MOSCOW — Jewish activist Josef Begun, the last of the refuseniks to rise to international prominence, left Moscow Monday after a nearly 17-year struggle to emigrate to Israel.

In place of the faded work clothes he had on when he emerged from Chistapol prison 11 months ago, Begun Monday was wearing a new Western trench coat as he escorted his family to an airplane flight that took them to a new life.

"I feel sad about our friends who are here but I of course am happy to be leaving," Begun, 55, said before boarding Aeroflot's morning flight 151 to Bucharest from Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport.

BEGUN'S PARTY INCLUDED HIS wife Ina, 53, her mother Dvora, 79, his son Boris, 23, Boris's wife, Yana, 23, and their two children, Tsimis, 5, and Inachka, 1.

Begun, who was twice exiled to remotest Siberia before being jailed in 1983, was the last of the refuseniks who had risen to international prominence because of their suffering. He first applied to emigrate in 1971.

The Hebrew teacher emphasized his ties to Israel by choosing the Romanian route that will bring him to Tel Aviv late today. Most emigres fly to Vienna, where about three quarters decide instead to move to the United States.

There were a few tears from friends and relatives, but the people gathered to send off Begun's family were generally subdued.

Although emigration has increased sharply and political prisoners such as Begun have been freed under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the Jewish activist maintained conditions had not improved.

"I will speak out about Jews here," Begun said. He already had delayed his departure several times, unlike most refuseniks who use their exit permission as soon as it is granted.



Reuters

Soviet dissident Iosif Begun holds his 1-year-old granddaughter, Dina, while waving to friends and reporters inside Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport Monday. Begun and his family received permission to emigrate and left Monday for Bucharest.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Orientation Services is looking for student advisors to be responsible for introducing new students to The University of Iowa. Training sessions will be held throughout the spring. Programs will take place during the summer and academic year. Salary: \$1300-\$1500. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall (335-1497), and Campus Information Center, IMU.

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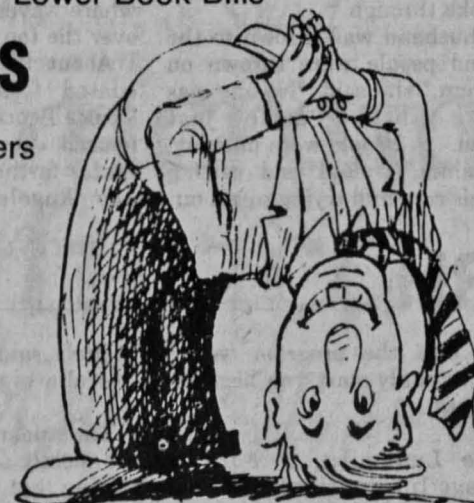
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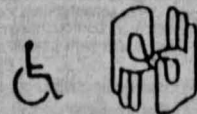
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King

Joe Frank Harris; and civil rights activist Dick Gregory. Several prominent Republicans also were on hand at the service, including Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., Georgia Sen. Newt Gingrich and Republican national chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

IN REMARKS that brought him a standing ovation from the capacity crowd, Weicker called for action to reverse what he described as the steady dismantling in recent years of civil rights gains. "We must choose and act and the time to do that is now, when we leave this church," he said.

The climax of the Atlanta activi-

ties was an afternoon parade along downtown Peachtree Street. Although misty, drizzly weather held down the number of spectators, it did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who did attend.

"I'm excited to be here," said Ronnie Sparra of Lawrenceville, N.J., who was in Atlanta to visit her son and was among the many white spectators who lined the streets along with blacks. "I have great admiration for Martin Luther King's beliefs, what he stands for, his non-violence. I believe it is catching on."

TENNESSEE Sen. Albert Gore Jr., a Democratic presidential con-

tender, took part in the Atlanta parade, while former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who also is vying for the top spot on the Democratic ticket, attended a King holiday celebration at an American Legion post in Albany, Ga. In Iowa, Vice President George Bush, seeking the GOP nomination, joined 200 youngsters for a King ceremony at a Des Moines grade school.

In Phoenix, about 4,000 people marched in heavy rain and cold winds through downtown to the state Capitol to honor King and to protest against Gov. Evan Mecham, whose cancellation of a holiday for King sparked his political troubles and a recall effort.

Marchers carrying signs saying "Remember Martin Luther King — To Jail With Mecham" and "Mecham for ex-governor" called for re-establishment of a King holiday.

JUST UNDER 300,000 verified signatures were delivered to the Arizona attorney general's office Monday in the bid to recall Mecham, who also faces impeachment and criminal charges in connection with a campaign loan. Only 216,746 signatures are needed for a recall election.

Arizona is among seven states that are without a state holiday dedicated to King. The others are

Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Wyoming. All seven states have relatively small black populations.

The federal holiday, which applies only to federal workers and the District of Columbia, the seat of national government, was signed into law by President Ronald Reagan in 1983 after a bitter and lengthy struggle and was first celebrated in 1986. By law, it is held on the third Monday in January. King actually was born on Jan. 15 and would have been 59 this year. He was killed by a sniper's bullet on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone to lead a demonstration of

striking garbage workers.

In New York City, excerpts from King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech at the 1963 March on Washington demonstration echoed through cavernous Grand Central Terminal. Pin-striped-clad Wall Street executives stood silently beside homeless Manhattanites, gazing up at a screen displaying a documentary of King's life.

Meanwhile, in the city's predominantly black Harlem neighborhood, Mayor Edward Koch fought to overcome the jeers of about a dozen hecklers when he addressed an audience of 1,000 persons at a memorial service at the Convent Avenue Baptist Church.

Storms

Continued from page 1

the inclement weather.

The storm dumped heavy snow in the mountains, blocking most roads above 4,000 feet, including Interstate 5, the main artery to the north.

THE LOS ANGELES area was pelted with up to 2 1/4 inches of rain that flooded inland intersections and triggered mud slides.

Joanne Stathoulis and her husband, Pakis, were among guests at the oceanfront Reuben's restaurant in Redondo Beach Sunday night when waves began breaking against the building.

"Everyone was cheering and clapping as the waves got higher," she said. "Suddenly, there was a noise like an explosion and the ocean just broke through. . . ."

"My husband was thrown to the floor and people were thrown on top of him," she said. "No one was cheering then. People just panicked. . . . People were pushing, just rushing around and getting into their cars and trying to get out

of there."

Stathoulis said she could see across to the nearby Portofino Inn, where pounding breakers knocked down walls, collapsed part of the roof and inundated the first floor of the hotel-restaurant complex. About 50 guests who fled to the roof as waves washed around the building were plucked to safety by a KNX Radio news helicopter.

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, 200 feet of the city pier collapsed before dawn, joining 50 feet at the tip — and a two-story restaurant — that had tumbled into the waves about 10 p.m. CST Sunday.

Other piers apparently withstood the battering without major damage, including the pier at Venice, where waves of up to 20 feet broke over the top of the structure.

About 90 of the homeless evacuated from tents on adjacent Venice Beach Sunday were fed and housed overnight at a recreation center farther inland, according to Los Angeles Police Sgt. Mike

Downing. He said several of the beach tents were swept away in the surf before they could be dismantled.

In Laguna Beach, residents were evacuated early Monday morning as at least 20 luxury seaside condominiums were battered by the surf.

IN MALIBU, where residents were evacuated from at least two apartment houses Sunday night, sheriff's deputies were keeping a close watch as the waves broke windows and threatened to swamp several homes completely.

"The spray is coming in and it's brought some sand in," said "Dallas" star Larry Hagman, who lives in the exclusive beachfront Malibu Colony area.

To the north, in Carpinteria — midway between Santa Barbara and Ventura — two homes undermined by the surf began slipping into the sea and several apartments were flooded by several inches of water.

ARH

Continued from page 1

student said the program would have to virtually start over because of that loss.

Jamie Lundquist, a Foreign Language/International House resident, asked Droll, "Why does ROTC have precedence over an educational program?"

Droll said both are considered liberal arts programs.

The students presently in Hillcrest are mostly sophomores, Droll said, adding that most students move to apartments during their junior years so the number of them actually displaced would be rela-

tively low.

Droll added that the cost of remodeling South Quad to ROTC needs would not be taken from ARH funds.

The UI Student Senate is expected to address the issue during its meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Fees

Continued from page 1

increase. "It's the only way the university increases money," UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said. "It's unfortunate

it happens so often. It's unfortunate more money had to come from students."

"The cost of education is getting to where the (cost) jumps are really

dramatic," UI Student Senator Jenö Berta said. "It seems a little extreme they let it slide so long that in adjusting it they have to adjust it at such a large rate."

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Arts/entertainment

'Dead II' provides old gore

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The best thing about zombie films is that you're given tons of decaying corpses to mutilate in various imaginative ways and you never have to worry about picky details like plot.

The latest contribution to this growing genre is *Return of the Living Dead II* — yes, that's right, a sequel to a spoof of a sequel of a film that was already pretty darned silly to begin with. *Return of the Living Dead*, the original spoof of the sequel, — try to keep this straight — was an all-out parody of the George Romero films.

However, the sequel (*Return of the Living Dead II* — got it?), while still comedic, plays things a little straighter.

THIS MOVIE follows the Law of Sequels: Make the exact same movie with the exact same plot and exact same characters. The Law is taken to humorous lengths when two actors (James Karen and Thom Mathews) who had turned into zombies and subsequently died (or is that the other way around?) in the first film are brought back to play new characters but in exactly the same roles, right down to their lines. Not a bad deal for the actors, since they don't even have to learn new dialogue. Mathews at one point moans, "I feel like this is a dream, like we've been here before!"

So true, Thom. The plot is familiar: Toxic waste and a few old

zombies from the first film get dumped off in a town by accident, the stuff spills out, the dead come crawling out and before you know it the town's completely populated by the grey and the green. Some cute teenagers survive along with the obligatory old doctor (after all, you need someone around to declare the zombies medically dead). Karen and Mathews also survive to, believe it or not, slowly turn into zombies—again.

THE ONLY THING that really changes from film to film is how the zombies get dismembered. There's some pretty decent comic-book gore here, including a good crawling hand (chopped off in a car window), a punch that caves in a whole face, a jaw that gets pulled off, some great worms, a popping eyeball and not one but two screwdrivers-in-heads. And of course no self-respecting zombie film would be complete without a few brains being eaten. But the showstopper is a fine performance by a zombie who gets cut in half, with his legs wandering around in search of his upper body. Let's see William Hurt top that.

Unfortunately, the humor is not quite as campy as that in *Return of the Living Dead*.

There's nothing more disappointing than a horror flick that suddenly turns out to be a "feel-good-film" — sort of John Hughes meets Stephen King. Worst of all *Return of the Living Dead II* violates the number one rule of zombie films — it has a happy ending! The survivors not only survive, they triumph! As any true fan of "Dead" films knows, a bleak, if not apocalyptic, ending is a requirement.

Despite the wimpy out at the end, *Return of the Living Dead II* isn't bad fun. After all, how can you go completely wrong with hordes of zombies on parade eating every brain in sight and in turn getting cut up, punched out, screw-driven and electrocuted?

Gabe's Oasis to host blues legend 'Gatemouth' Brown

The Daily Iowan

Blues legend Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown comes to Iowa City on Wednesday, and he brings with him an odd, eclectic style which has been applauded from Moscow to Mississippi. Brown's music draws from such diverse traditions as jazz, big band and bluegrass.

Known for his innovative and surprising manipulation of his instruments — for example, twanging the strings of his guitar with his fingers — Brown gives a new meaning to the phrase 'making music.'

Gabe's Oasis will be hosting "Gatemouth" Brown on Jan. 20th.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Le Plaisir (1952) — A film based on three short stories by brilliant French author Guy de Maupassant. In French. 7 p.m.

Singin' in the Rain (1952) — The classic musical spoofing classic musicals, featuring Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor. 9 p.m.

Television

"Nova — Top Gun and Beyond" — a look at today's sophisticated fighter planes and the men who make them work (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "American Playhouse — Strange Interlude" continues tonight in Part Two of three (8 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

An exhibition of 90 prints by French artist Henri Matisse will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through Feb.

28. A wide variety of works from the UI graduate Sculpture Workshop will be the January exhibit at the Arts Center.

Nightlife

The Up Front Band performs tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Erich Leinsdorf conducts the New York Philharmonic in works by Grieg, Borodin and Sibelius, his Symphony No. 4 in A (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). The Los Angeles Philharmonic features violinist Viktoria Mullova in Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto" and Walton's Symphony No. 1 (8 p.m.; KHKE 89.5 FM). New York's Radio Foundation begins a new series of "Bob and Ray Public Radio" programs (2:30 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM).

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the MOVIES

Astro
RAW (m)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I
THREE MEN AND A CRIB (pg)
6:30, 9:00

Englert II
PLANES, TRAINS & AUTOMOBILES (m)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (pg-13)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema II
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD, PART 2 (m)
7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres
FOR KEEPS (pg-13)
1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

COUCH TRIP (m)
1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

WALLSTREET (m)
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Sports

Iowa sailors take second in Florida's Orange Bowl meet

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The snow and bitter cold put a damper on the holidays of nearly all Midwesterners — everyone except the Iowa sailing club, which traveled to Biscayne Bay, Fla., to compete in the Orange Bowl Regatta Dec. 29-31.

Skipper Bill Vickers and crew Joey Grandgenett highlighted the club's performance with a second-place finish in the FJ (flying junior) division. Iowa sailed four of the 10 boats entered in the FJ class, along with boats from Notre Dame, Michigan, Southern Illinois, Miami of Ohio and Salem College (Mass.), which entered two boats.

Iowa's Kara Lubben and Lee Prierter finished sixth, Gunther Lubben and Loren Marshall took seventh and John Vratsinas and Liz Churchwell were eighth.

"AS A TEAM, it was great," Vickers said. "It was a good time to go down there and sail in the warm weather and everything. From a team standpoint, it worked real well because we got together and sailed when other teams (from the Midwest) didn't."

The club sailed strongly, and gained valuable experience, despite the unfamiliar weather conditions imposed by strong ocean winds (which exceeded 20 miles an hour) and the salt water waves, which cause fiberglass and steel to become extremely slippery.

Sportsclubs

"In the Midwest we normally don't get these conditions," Vickers said. "If we go to a regatta in heavy wind conditions, it's going to help us."

Vickers, Iowa's top skipper, got off to a slow start after he encountered mechanical problems in the first race of the event. The main halyard, the line that holds the mainsail, slipped in the sequence before the race's start. Vickers was forced to drop out of the race.

IN SPITE OF THE psychological disadvantage of not racing in the first day of competition, Vickers was satisfied with the second-place finish.

"That meant a lot to us," he said, "to go down there and do well."

According to Iowa Coach Bob Woodward, competing in the regatta was a chance for the club to escape the winter blahs, compete in a major regatta under difficult sailing conditions and gain exposure for less experienced sailors. It is for these reasons, he explained, the club traveled to Florida by auto with its own boats.

"It probably has the most beneficial effects on John (Vratsinas) and Liz (Churchwell) because they are underclassmen. This experience will help them later on," he said.

IN ADDITION TO its mini-vacation in a warmer climate, the sailing club has gained national recognition as an intercollegiate sailing competitor. Iowa received votes, but did not place, in *Sailing World's* February top 20 poll.

"I think we're starting to get the recognition we deserve," Woodward said. "Sailing is a conservative sport. People tend to not give very much recognition until you've proven yourself again and again. It's going to take a couple more (strong performances in big-name regattas) before we get the recognition we deserve."

Although one of the club's goals is to crack the top 20 rankings, it is only one of the club's goals and no one is disappointed with the recent poll.

"IT'S A GOOD start," Woodward said. "Our goal is still to make the nationals at Stanford in the spring. Everything else is little stepping stones along the way."

Vickers agrees with Woodward that the recent poll is a step in the right direction.

"That's what we've been shooting for all season. That alone means a lot to us," he said. "By next year we should be ranked in the top 20 consistently. That's what we're shooting for."

Sportsclubs is a weekly feature in *The Daily Iowan*. If you would like information published, contact Hugh Donlan at the DI sports desk, 335-5848.

Gable

Continued from page 14

pile wrestlers the way you used to."

ABEL AGREED IN part with Seay. "It's not for me to guess his reasons, but I don't think I would have done it (pulled the wrestlers) either," he said. "There were some sour grapes out at Vegas, but most statements like that are made out of jealousy."

Seay qualified his criticism Monday by saying "Gable knew those kids weren't going to help him anyway and it took the pressure off him. He did it to keep from getting shellshocked early."

"You don't take freshman down against fifth-year seniors (Arizona State) and expect them to do well. Dan tested them and he found out you can't make champions out of so-so talent."

The remarks have added fuel to the fire that already existed in the state ever since Iowa's Randy Lewis and Oklahoma State's Lee Roy Smith became entangled in a controversial battle over the

136.5-pound slot for the 1984 Olympics.

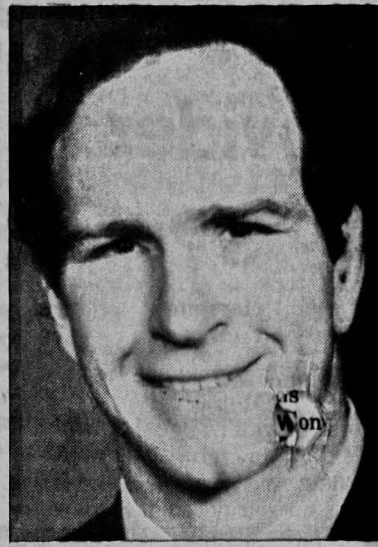
GABLE WAS THE Olympic coach that year and Seay was the newly-appointed Cowboy coach. Seay ripped Gable's handling of that situation, charging bias.

Not unlike the situation then, Gable says he feels Seay sometimes speaks without considering the wide effect on the public.

"When a coach from a major power speaks out, he should learn a few facts first," Gable said. "The fact is it was a good coaching decision. Apparently he (Seay) couldn't see that."

"It's just not the coaches. It's human tendency. Fans rip you while you're winning and then they taunt you when you lose a few. I'm just trying to get along with a few of those people down in Oklahoma. Coach Seay hasn't made it easy."

AT GABLE'S PRESS conference before the Iowa State dual, he said winning the national title may not have been the top preseason priority of this year's squad. He



Dan Gable

said he thought he needed time to develop his young team. Not now.

"When I see the criticism, it helps me. They call me aloof, unapproachable. I don't socialize a lot at those tournaments. I work to get better, for my team to get better. During the season, I've got my game face on."

Law

son)," Law said. "She is the one that helped me become the player that I am today. My confidence level wouldn't be the same without her. I feel privileged to have been able to just watch her for a year."

Williams must have been a good teacher. Law was named to the all-tournament team at the Miami Burger King/Orange Bowl Classic this season.

"I played my game when I was down there," Law said. "At first I was nervous but once the game

started I put it out of my mind. I try to feel comfortable because if I'm playing comfortable then the rest of the team sees that and they are more comfortable."

Sometimes when the new kid comes along and takes over for a veteran player the rest of the team doesn't always react in a positive manner. Law doesn't have that problem. Last year Law was given several nicknames but the one that stuck was "Jet."

"Last year I had numerous nick-

names like Jet and Quick Draw," Law said. "I guess it was because of my attitude and my quickness. I try to constantly hustle. When there is a loose ball it doesn't have anybody's name on it so it must be my ball and I have to go get it."

Law is bad news for other Big Ten coaches because she will be going after those loose balls for another two years. Or maybe there will be a new face in the future and instead of being the pupil, Law will be the teacher.

Continued from page 14

TNT

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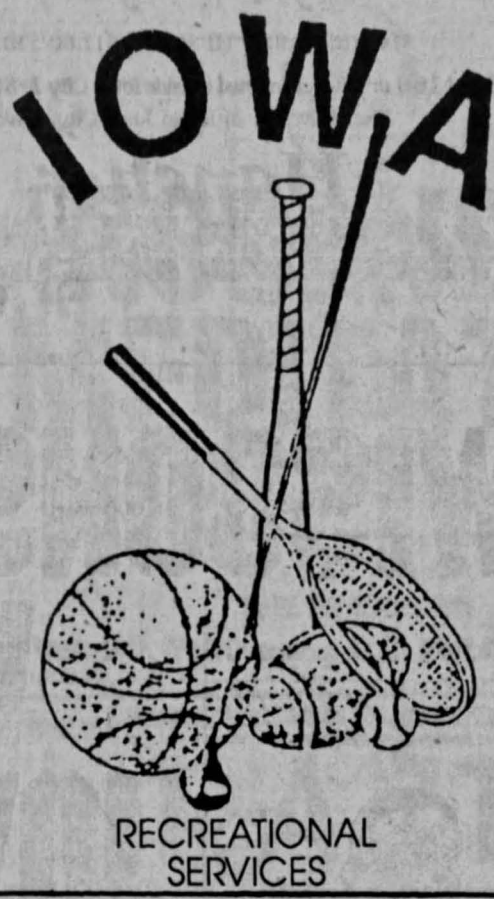
Full Menu Also Available

GRINGO'S

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University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services

Calendar of Intramural Events Spring 1988



SPORT	Entry Due	Division
One-on-One Basketball	January 27	M W
Table Tennis (s)	January 29	M W
Table Tennis (d)	February 5	C
Racquetball	January 29	M W C
Volleyball	February 12	M W C
Wrestling	January 25	M
Three-on-Three Basketball	February 12	M W
*3 Point Shooting	Feb. 12 (tentative date)	M W
Darts	Feb. 12 (tentative date)	M W
Tennis(d)	April 8	C
Frisbee Golf	April 8	M W C
Ultimate Frisbee	April 8	M W
Softball	April 8	M

* New event sponsored by Nike.
Entry blanks available at E216 Field House. For more information, contact Recreational Services at 335-9293.

Legend:
S - singles
D - doubles
M - men
W - women
C - coed

Touch the Earth Outdoor Program

The Touch the Earth Program is designed to give anyone with interest and inclination toward a particular activity the chance to participate. Experience in the activity is not necessary. Most of the trips are of short duration, consisting of a single day or weekend. Several highlight trips of longer duration are always offered.

SPRING SEMESTER 1988

Trip Name	Date	Cost	Sec No.
Cross Country Ski Class, MNRA	1/31/88	\$10	No Credit
Cross-Country Race, MNRA	1/30/88	\$7-9	No Credit
Cross-Country Ski Trip, Wisconsin	2/6-7/88	\$65	001
Spelunking, Hunters Cave	3/12/88	\$20	No Credit
White Water Rafting, Georgia	Spring Break	\$200	002
Kayaking, St. Francis River	4/22-24/88	\$75	003
Rock Climbing, Devils Lake	4/22-24/88	\$50	004
Canoeing, Roof River, Minn.	4/29-5/1/88	\$45	005

SUMMER SEMESTER 1988

Trip Name	Date	Cost	Sec No.
Canoe/Fishing, BWCA	5/14-21/88	\$185	001
Bicycle Trip, Wisconsin	5/23-28/88	\$100	002
Rock Climbing, Devils Lake	6/3-5/88	\$50	003
Sailboarding, Lake Macbride	6/25-26/88	\$30	No Credit
Backpacking, Bighorns of Wyoming	7/30-8/7/88	\$235	004
Backpacking, Teton of Wyoming	8/6-13/88	\$270	005

COST: The cost listed for each trip includes travel, equipment and food unless otherwise stated. The group generally decides departure and arrival times at the pretrip meeting. Meals purchased while traveling are not covered by the trip expense.

CREDIT: Leisure Studies credit may be obtained for Touch the Earth Outdoor Programs (104:148). Registration for this class credit must be made on or before the last day to add classes each semester. Special permission must be obtained from Wayne Felt to be eligible for credit. Because of the nature of the courses, it is recommended that they be taken on a pass/nonpass basis. More information can be obtained in E216 Field House between 8 am & 5 pm or by calling 335-9293.

Spring Semester Lesson Programs 1987

Recreational Services announces the following lesson programs this semester. You may register in Room E216 Field House prior to the first class. Enrollment is limited in some of the lesson programs. For further information contact the Recreational Services office 335-9293.

PROGRAM	REGISTRATION DATE	SESSION DATE	FEE
Kindergarten/Youth Gymnastics			
Session III	Jan. 19-Feb. 1	Feb. 1-Mar. 12	\$35.00-45.00
Session IV	Mar. 8-28	Mar. 28-May 5	depending on class
Preschool Kindergarten Gymnastics			
Session III	Jan. 19-Feb. 1	Feb. 1-Mar. 12	\$30.00-25.00
Session IV	Mar. 8-28	Mar. 28-May 5	
Mayflower Swimming			
Session III	Jan. 19-Feb. 1	Feb. 1-Mar. 12	\$20 1x/wk.
Session IV	Mar. 8-28	Mar. 28-May 5	\$35 2x/wk.
Hawkeye Swimming			
Sundays Only	Jan. 19-29	Jan. 31-Mar. 16	\$25.00
Martial Arts			
(Variety of Classes)		Jan. -May	\$35.00 (new)
Baton Lessons			
Group and/or Private	Begins Jan. 19	5 Lessons	\$25.00
Master Swim			
(Adults 20 yrs. & up)	Jan. 19	Jan. -May	\$50.00
Fitness			
Aerobic/Exercise Workouts		Jan. -May	\$2.00/walk-ins
Stretch & Tone			one hour or
Water Aerobic			Punch Card

SCO...
UPI Top...
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NEW YORK —
Board of Coach...
ratings, with fr...
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first place, 14 fo...
ranking...
1. Arizona (26) (1...
2. North Carolina...
3. Kentucky (2) (1...
4. Purdue (15) (1...
5. Temple (4) (12...
6. Pittsburgh (13...
7. Nevada-Las Ve...
8. Michigan (14...
9. (tie) BYU (1) (1...
10. (tie) Duquesne...
11. (tie) Florida...
12. Iowa St...
13. Syracuse...
14. Illinois (13) (2...
15. Georgetown (1...
16. (tie) UTEP (1...
17. (tie) Wyoming...
18. (tie) (12-4)...
19. Iowa (11-5)...
20. (tie) NC State...
21. (tie) Florida...
22. — unranked...
Others receive...
Little, Georgia...
Dallas, Missouri, S...
Utah, Utah State...
BY agreement...
of Basketball...
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for the NCAA To...
20 and national...
UPI Board of...
this season are...
Carolina and Virg...

NHL...
Standing...
Late games not...
Wales Conferen...
Patrick Division...
Philadelphia...
New Jersey...
Washington...
Adams Division...
Boston...
Hartford...
Quebec...
Buffalo...
Campbell Confer...
Norris Division...
Detroit...
St. Louis...
Chicago...
Minnesota...
Toronto...
Smythe Division...
Edmonton...
Calgary...
Winnipeg...
Yankee Division...
Los Angeles...
Monday's Results...
Edmonton at M...
Toronto at Det...
Today's Games...
New Jersey at...
Edmonton at Q...
Pittsburgh at N...
Hartford at Min...
SE Louis at W...
Vancouver at C...
NY Rangers at...
Wednesday's Ga...
Boston at Buff...
Pittsburgh at C...

NHL...
Leaders...
Through Sunday...
Scoring...
Lemieux, Pitt...
Gretzky, Edm...
Saward, Chi...
Yeaman, Det...
Hawerchuk, Wpg...
P. Bastien, Que...
Hawer, Edm...
Goulet, Que...

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16 Mumm...
17 Passing...
18 Like Poe...
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33 Karpov's...
34 Subterfu...
35 Boutique...
36 Rocky...
pinnacle...
37 Truckin...
38 Actress...
39 Essence...
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Brownin...
42 He was I...
Grant...
44 Level, in...
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45 Wingleke...
46 Butler of...
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Scoreboard

UPI Top 20 Men's Basketball

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.) and last week's ranking.

1. Arizona (20) (16-1)..... 564-1
2. North Carolina (6) (13-1)..... 521-2
3. Kentucky (12) (12-1)..... 481-5
4. Purdue (15-1)..... 412-8
5. Temple (4) (12-0)..... 391-4
6. Pittsburgh (13-1)..... 386-7
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (14-1)..... 277-13
8. Michigan (14-1)..... 273-10
9. (tie) BYU (1) (12-0)..... 229-14
10. (tie) Duke (2)..... 229-6
11. Iowa State (2)..... 152-3
12. Syracuse (7-4)..... 129-9
14. Illinois (13-3)..... 80-2
15. Georgetown (11-3)..... 80-11
16. (tie) UTEP (15-2)..... 49-2
17. (tie) Wyoming (12-3)..... 49-12
18. Kansas (12-4)..... 48-18
19. Iowa (11-5)..... 46-18
20. (tie) NC State (10-2)..... 26-2
21. (tie) Florida (12-4)..... 26-20

Others receiving votes: Arkansas, Arkansas-Little Rock, Auburn, Boise State, Bradley, DePaul, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Utah, Utah State, Vanderbilt.

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Cleveland State, Marist, South Carolina and Virginia Tech.

NHL Standings

(Late games not included)

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	23	17	8	52	158	162
NY Islanders	22	17	5	49	177	158
New Jersey	21	20	5	47	158	167
Washington	21	21	5	47	160	149
Pittsburgh	17	20	9	43	176	184
NY Rangers	17	24	6	40	160	180

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	27	16	5	59	178	150
Montreal	24	12	10	58	169	142
Buffalo	20	19	7	47	147	176
Hartford	17	20	7	41	132	144
Quebec	19	21	2	40	153	156

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Louisville	22	17	5	49	177	148
St. Louis	18	22	5	41	148	159
Chicago	19	24	3	41	165	189
Minnesota	14	25	8	36	154	189
Toronto	14	25	7	35	166	186

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Edmonton	27	13	6	60	208	151
Calgary	27	13	5	59	222	184
Winnipeg	18	20	6	42	163	177
Vancouver	16	24	7	39	160	172
Los Angeles	14	27	5	33	172	220

Monday's Results

NY Rangers at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, night
Pittsburgh at Chicago, night

NHL Leaders

(Through Sunday's Games)

Player	gp	g	a	pts
Lemieux, Pitt.	43	45	50	95
Getzky, Edm.	38	30	56	86
Savard, Chi.	46	28	56	84
Leandro, Det.	44	34	41	75
Hawerchuk, Wpg.	44	27	42	69
P. Stastny, Que.	39	30	37	67
Hewson, Minn.	42	27	38	65
Goulet, Que.	42	26	37	63

Smith, Minn. 46 20 40 60
Podlubny, NYR 45 29 30 59
Ciccarelli, Minn 42 27 31 58
Lafontaine, NYI 44 31 26 57
Carson, LA 47 26 31 57
Kurri, Edm 46 24 33 57
Robitaille, LA 47 26 30 56
Loeb, Cgy 45 25 30 55
Nieuwendyk, Cgy 42 22 32 54
Bullard, Cgy 45 27 27 54
Balfour, Minn 47 31 21 52
Cunneyworth, Pitt 46 22 30 52

Goals

Lemieux, Pitt 43 45
Yzerman, Det 44 34
Nieuwendyk, Cgy 42 32
Lafontaine, NYI 44 31
Balfour, Minn 47 31

Assists

Getzky, Edm 36 56
Savard, Chi 46 56
Lemieux, Pitt 43 50
Hawerchuk, Wpg 44 42
Naslund, Minn 46 42
Nieuwendyk, Cgy 42 42
Lemieux, Pitt 43 16
Balfour, Minn 42 16
Goulet, Que 42 16
Hawerchuk, Wpg 44 15

Short-handed goals

Yzerman, Det 44 5
Gustafsson, Wash 46 5
Goulet, Que 46 5
Mullins, Minn 46 5
Messer, Edm 43 7
Verbeek, NJ 46 6
Probert, Det 41 5
Goulet, Que 46 5
Goulet, Que 46 5
Lemieux, Pitt 44 219
Bourque, Edm 40 210
Gartner, Wash 43 180

Goals-against average

Peeters, Wash 18 851 35 2.4
Remy, Minn 28 1654 78 2.83
Lu, Har 25 1496 71 2.85
Lui, Har 32 1923 86 2.96
Wamsley, Sil 23 1336 68 3.05

Victories

Fuhr, Edm 45 26
Veron, Cgy 37 16
Hextall, Phi 34 19
Gosselin, Que 35 17
Chevrier, NJ 36 16

Save percentage

Peeters, Wash 851 907
Remy, Minn 1496 903
Pang, Chi 1377 802
Barasso, Buf 1552 898
Wamsley, Sil 1336 898

gp-games played; g-goals; a-assists; pppower-play goals; sh-short-handed goals; gw-game-winning goals; s-saves; pct-percentage; min-minutes; ga-goals against; avg-average; w-won; l-loss; t-tie.

NBA Standings

(Late games not included)

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	10	.722	—
Philadelphia	18	17	.514	7 1/2
Washington	12	20	.375	12
New York	13	23	.361	13
New Jersey	7	27	.206	18
Atlanta	26	10	.722	—
Detroit	21	11	.656	3
Chicago	20	14	.588	5
Milwaukee	19	14	.576	5 1/2
Indiana	17	18	.486	8 1/2
Cleveland	17	19	.472	9

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	21	11	.656	—
Houston	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Denver	21	16	.568	2 1/2
Utah	18	19	.457	6 1/2
San Antonio	14	19	.424	7 1/2
Sacramento	21	16	.568	2 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	28	7	.800	—
Portland	21	13	.615	6 1/2
Seattle	22	15	.595	7
Phoenix	13	20	.394	14
LA Clippers	9	25	.265	18 1/2
Golden State	6	27	.182	21

Monday's Results

Boston 121, Golden State 101
New York 110, Atlanta 102
Detroit 123, Denver 116
LA Lakers 121, Houston 110
Seattle 115, Indiana 105
Phoenix at New Jersey, late
Washington at Chicago, late

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(Late games not included)

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Today's Games

Chicago at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Phoenix at Boston, night
Golden State at New Jersey, night
Washington at Philadelphia, night
Detroit at Utah, night
Indiana at LA Clippers, night
New York at Seattle, night

NBA Leaders

(Through Sunday's Games)

Player	g	fg	ft	pts	avg
Jordan, Chi	34	113	291	1120	32.9
Bird, Bos	31	352	165	903	29.1
Wilkins, Atl	35	334	910	1009	28.1
Wilkins, Atl	31	331	190	859	27.7
Aguirre, Dal	31	319	177	840	27.1
Drexler, Por	34	332	208	875	25.7
Ellis, Sea	36	373	125	914	25.4
Malone, Utah	35	334	213	881	25.2
English, Den	38	374	152	900	25.0
McDaniel, Sea	33	353	118	788	23.3
Theus, Sac	33	286	156	733	22.2
Dantley, Det	30	218	226	662	22.1
Thorp, Phi	35	284	191	759	21.7
Cummings, Mil	28	240	107	587	21.0

Rebounding

Player	g	off	tot	avg	
Oakley, Chi	34	138	327	466	13.7
Cage, LAC	33	168	249	414	12.5
Olaajun, Hou	34	133	264	397	11.7
Barkley, Phi	35	154	241	396	11.3
Trippura, NJ	32	163	219	355	11.1
LaMabe, Det	31	70	260	300	10.8
Malone, Utah	35	122	244	366	10.5

Free throws

Player	fgm	fta	pct
McHale, Bos	173	289	.598
Levingston, Atl	134	229	.585
Barkley, Phi	334	574	.582
Parish, Bos	309	562	.577
Rodman, Det	128	226	.566
Berry, SA	237	429	.552
Floyd, Minn	174	316	.551
Nance, Phi	215	394	.546
Bird, Bos	352	648	.543
S. Johnson, Port	224	413	.542

Three-point field goals

Player	fgm	fta	pct
Price, Cleve	32	52	.615
Elio, Cleve	12	28	.429
Hodges, Mil	43	90	.478
Henderson, Phi	20	42	.476
Ange, Bos	67	150	.447
Leavel, Hou	101	215	.478
Vandeweghe, Port	12	28	.429
Hansen, Utah	14	33	.424
Johnson, LAL	34	400	.118
Porter, Port	34	376	.111
Stockton, Utah	35	384	.110
Jackson, NY	35	334	.85
Rivers, Atl	33	291	.88
Cheeks, Phi	35	302	.86
Drexler, Por	34	381	.89
Thomas, Det	30	250	.83
Harper, Dal	32	262	.82
Johnson, Bos	34	278	.82
Stallone, NY	9	48	.188
Jordan, Chi	34	120	3.03
Robertson, SA	33	102	3.33
Lever, Den	36	107	2.97
Jackson, NY	35	93	2.66
Stockton, Utah	35	90	2.57
Drexler, Por	34	83	2.41
Cheeks, Phi	35	78	2.23
Rivers, Atl	33	69	2.09
Porter, Port	34	71	2.06
Olaajun, Hou	34	70	2.06

Transactions

Baseball

Cincinnati — Signed free-agent pitchers Larry Sorensen and Mike Jones to minor-league contracts and assigned both to Nashville of the American Association (AAA).
New York (AL) — Signed free-agent pitcher John Candelaria, catcher Rick Cerone and shortstop Bobby Meacham to 1-year contracts.

Basketball

NBA — Suspended Detroit forward Rick Mahorn for one game and fined him \$5,000 for a flagrant foul that led to a benches-clearing brawl during a game at Chicago Saturday; also fined for his part in the incident were Chicago forward Charles Oakley (\$2,000), Chicago coach Doug Collins (\$1,500), Chicago forwards Horace Grant, Scottie Pippen and Granville Walters, and Detroit guard Vinnie Johnson and forward John Salley (\$500 apiece).
Sacramento — Reactivated guard Derek Smith from injured list and waived guard Franklin Edwards.
U.S. Basketball League — Announced addition of franchise in Jacksonville, Fla.

PGA This Week

Tournament — \$1 million Bob Hope Chrysler Classic on four courses: Indian Wells (host), PGA West (Palmer course), Bermuda Dunes, LA Quinta Country Club, Jan. 20-24.
Top money — Winner \$180,000, second \$108,000, third \$68,000.
Par and yardage — Par 36-36-72 on each course. Yardage: PGA West, 6,961; Indian Wells, 6,478; Bermuda Dunes, 6,837; LA Quinta CC, 6,911.
1987 year's champion — Corey Pavin, 19-under-par, Pavin is defending.
Previous winners in field — Tom Nieport (1987), Bruce Devlin (1970), Arnold Palmer (1960-62, 68-73), Hubert Green (1974), Johnny Miller (1975-76), Bill Rogers (1978), Craig Stadler (1980), Bruce Lietzke (1981), Ed Fiori (1982), Keith Feruss (1983), John Mahaffey (1984), Larry Wadkins (1985), Donnie Hammond (1986).
Leading contenders — Steve Pate, who won the Tournament of Champions last week in the 1988 season-opener; Dave Barr, who finished third; 1987 Player of the Year Paul Azinger; and 1987 money leader Curtis Strange.
Missing stars — Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman, Tom Watson, Bernhard Langer, Larry Nelson, Nick Faldo.
The courses — Indian Wells, considered easiest of four, winds through mountains; No. 7 on PGA West requires golfers to shoot over same canal twice; Bermuda Dunes offers tough water hazards on Nos. 5, 8, 10 and 16; LA Quinta features tight fairways.
Past highlights — Pavin made an 18-foot birdie putt to beat Langer by a stroke last year; tournament decided in playoff for five straight years before that; Wadkins shot record 27-under in 1985.

Olympic Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19. There are 25 days remaining until the Opening Ceremonies of the Winter Olympics at Calgary. The idea of lighting an Olympic flame for the duration of the Games came from the ancient Greeks, who used a flame lit by the sun's rays at Olympia, site of the original Games.

Today's Quiz

Who are the only two athletes ever to win three gold medals in alpine skiing at a Winter Olympics?

What Ever Happened To...

Figure skaters David and Hayes Jenkins. David, the 1956 Olympic bronze medalist and 1960 gold medalist, is a physician in Tulsa, Okla. Hayes, his brother and the 1956 gold medalist, married 1960 women's gold medalist Carol Heiss and is a lawyer in Akron, Ohio.

Quote From The Past

"The predictions that I'm going to win make me nervous. America is putting its hopes on me and it's a terrible feeling... I'd be much happier being a normal girl, sitting at home or going to school."
— Penny Pitou, gold medal favorite in the women's downhill at the 1980 Winter Olympics. She nearly fell three gates from the finish and settled for the silver medal.

Did You Know

Curling, which will be a demonstration sport in Calgary, has appeared on the Olympic Winter Games program twice before — in 1924 and again in 1932. The 1988 Games mark the first time that both men and women will be allowed to compete in the demonstration sport.

Quiz Answer

The only alpine skier ever to win three gold medals in an Olympics are Toni Sailer of Austria in 1956 and Jean-Claude Killy of France in 1968.

Combined Returns

The alpine combined, which consists of a downhill and a slalom race, returns to the Winter Olympic program at Calgary. It has been contested only twice in Olympic history and not since 1948. The first was held in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, and Germans won the gold and silver medals. Silver medalist Gustav "Guzzi" Lantschner later became a cameraman for the Nazi party.

Quote of the Day

"Some day, I expect to see Matti take off and never come down. He will just fly away."
— Greg Winsperger, head coach of U.S. ski jumping team, talking about Finland's three-time world champion Matti Nykaenen.

Hockey

NY Islanders — Recalled left wing Ari Haanpa from Springfield of the American Hockey League.
NY Rangers — Recalled center Mark Janssens from Regina of the Western Hockey

Sportsbriefs

Illinois' White resigns

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois football Coach Mike White, whose team was coming off a second straight disappointing season, resigned Monday night, Illinois officials announced.

White, whose club was 3-7-1, his worst record since his first year with the Illini in 1980, directed his club to the Rose Bowl and an unbeaten Big Ten championship in 1983.

But White came under criticism in the past two years when the club fell under the .500 mark and several players were suspended for rules violations.

White and university officials had no immediate comment. White's eight-year record with the Illini was 47-41-3. After the club won the Big Ten in 1983 for the first time in 20 years, speculation centered that White might leave to go to the pros. White reportedly turned down offers from both the USFL and the NFL.

White helped resurrect the Illinois program which suffered in the 1970s with losing records and dwindling attendance.

He brought in junior college players for an immediate infusion of talent, particularly at quarterback. White's pass oriented offense, developed when he was a head coach at California, brought in victories and spectators.

He helped develop three current NFL quarterbacks, Dave Wilson (New Orleans), Tony Eason (New England) and Jack Trudeau (Indianapolis). But the program was placed on probation for two years for NCAA violations in 1984, forcing the school to be banned from postseason competition and television revenues.

Linebacker Quast visits Iowa

Kevin Quast, a linebacker for Rolling Meadows (Ill.) High School and the brother of Iowa linebacker Brad Quast, visited Iowa this past weekend, according to a report published in the *Chicago Tribune* Monday.

The report said Quast has visited Minnesota, Michigan State and Memphis State and may visit Illinois. His coach, Fred Lussow, said Quast has "strong Iowa ties" and he is "leaning that way."

Iowa ties don't stop at the Quast brothers. Their sister, Kelly, is an Iowa graduate, according to the *Tribune*.

Cubs Caravan will stop in Iowa City

The 1988 Chicago Cubs Caravan is slated to stop in Iowa City Monday, Jan. 25, at the Highlander Inn, Highway 1 and I-80.

In attendance will be shortstop Shawn Dunston, pitcher Les Lancaster, General Manager Jim Frey and announcer Dewayne Staats.

Tickets are \$12 and may be purchased at the Iowa City Police Department, any area McDonald's restaurants or the Highlander Inn.

Dinner starts at 7 p.m. For more information contact William M. Cook, Iowa City Policemen's Association, 410 East Washington St., Iowa City or call 356-5279 or 338-2455.

Arizona stays atop Coaches' Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arizona, buoyed by easy victories over two Pacific-10 opponents last week, Monday retained the No. 1 spot in United Press International's college basketball rankings (See Page 11 for Top 20).

With 39 of the 42 members of the UPI Board of Coaches voting, Arizona received 26 first-place mentions and 564 points. Despite the Wildcats' lopsided triumphs over Oregon and Oregon State, No. 2 North Carolina gained ground on the front-runners.

The Tar Heels received six first-place votes and collected 521 points. Last week, North Carolina trailed Arizona by 59 points. Kentucky advanced two spots to move into third with two first-place votes while Purdue jumped from eighth to fourth. Kentucky earned 481 points and Purdue 412.

Temple, one of two undefeated Division I teams, collected four first-place votes but dropped from fourth to fifth.

Rounding out the Top Ten were No. 6 Pittsburgh, No. 7 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 8 Michigan and Co-Nos. 9 Brigham Young and Duke. BYU, the other undefeated major-college team, collected the remaining first-place vote.

Illinois, Texas-El Paso and North Carolina State were not listed last week while Indiana and New Mexico dropped from the elite group.

Texas-El Paso entered the UPI ratings for the first time this season. Indiana and New Mexico both lost twice last week.

The Big Ten has four ranked teams while the Western Athletic, Big Eight, Big East and Atlantic Coast have three apiece. Voting is based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.

Vegas says Broncos by 3

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Betting action was heavy at the Las Vegas Strip Monday, minutes after the official line for the Super Bowl XXII showdown between the Washington Redskins and the Denver Broncos was posted on the neon boards at the city's legal sports books.

The Broncos, on the strength of quarterback John Elway, were installed as 3-point favorites by Caesars Palace's Olympiad Sports and Race Book. The over-and-under was listed as 46½ points.

"This should be a good betting Super Bowl," said Lou D'Amico, head of Caesars Palace's Olympiad Sports and Race Book. "We opened our line at 9 a.m. and in the first hour we had 50 bettors. We had one person put \$30,000 already on the Broncos."

Super Bowl week is the busiest time of the year for the Nevada Sports books — an industry that handles over \$1 billion in legal bets annually.

D'Amico said the only difference between the two Super Bowl teams is Elway.

"They are real close in talent," the oddsmaker said. "John Elway is the difference. When I did the matchups on paper, the difference between the teams was less than 3 points. But I felt 3 points would get the most action."

Across the street at the Las Vegas Hilton, sports book manager Art Manteris posted Denver a 3½-point favorite and made the over-and-under at 47.

"Elway is a box office attraction," Manteris said. "A lot of people who don't normally bet on games bet on the Super Bowl. They have a tendency to bet on the box office name."

Manteris said he thinks the 3½ point spread will hold up for the entire two weeks before game time.

"Right now, it looks like 3½ is the right number," he said. "There has been good early action on both sides. It actually has been a little stronger than I anticipated."

Nut company seeks sports nuts

Fisher Nuts is sponsoring a contest to find the "nuttiest sports nut," and according to spokesperson and broadcaster Dick Vitale, the winner should be a self-proclaimed sports nut.

Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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WOMEN'S Center needs volunteers. Call 335-1486; ask for Kari.

TENANT OR LANDLORD? Do you know your rights? We have FREE information to help you before a problem develops. P.A.T.—The Protective Association for Tenants Call 335-3264 or stop by the IMU

DISCUSSION groups for women: *Anti-racism Consciousness Raising for White Women *Black Women/Black Men: The Anatomy of their Relationships *Body Image and Self-esteem *Co-dependency in Relationships with Women (Readers and Partners of Lesbians Relationships) *Freeing Ourselves: Attending to Our Feelings *Non-Jewish Women Examine the Jewish Experience *Society Building: Transforming Patriarchal Presents into Feminist Futures *The Fundamentals of Anti-racism Work: Personal Work and Readings

*Walking for Fitness: The Alternatives to Aerobics *Women and Love *Women Who Love Too Much *Women's Reading Group: Books by and for Women

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SUPPORT GROUPS for women: *Bisexual Women *Black Women *Christian Lesbians *Lesbians and Separating Women *Formerly Battered Women *Friends, Relatives, or Partners of People Receiving Psychiatric or Psychological Treatment *General Consciousness Raising Group *Incest Survivors *International Women Studying at the U of I *Jewish Women *Latin American Women *Lesbians *Lesbians Over 40 *Newly Gay Women *Single Mothers *Survivors of Suicide: For Female Friends, Relatives, and Partners of Persons Who have Committed Suicide *Undergraduate Black Women (18-25) *Undergraduate Women (18-25): Dating, Relationships, and Friendships with Men *Women in Graduate School *Living men in Intimate Relationships with Men *Women on Welfare *Women Returning to School *Women Veterans *Women Who Write *Women Whose Male Partners Are Gay

*Women with Chronic Illness and/or Disabilities *Women with Eating Disorders *Women's Spirituality *Working Class Women

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THE RAPE VICTIM Advocacy Program is looking for women volunteers to staff the Rape Crisis Line. If you are interested in being trained to offer advocacy and support to sexual assault survivors, call 335-0001. Training begins February 1.

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SUBSTITUTE teachers needed at Coral Day Care. Experience preferred. Apply January 21, 2-4pm, 108 13th Avenue, Corvallis in Corvallis United Methodist Church.

ASSISTANT teacher, part time, Coral Day Care, 7:30am-1:30pm, M-F. Experience preferred, no degree required. Low of children a must! Apply January 25, 1:30-4pm, 808 13th Ave, Corvallis, in Corvallis United Methodist Church.

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3-11pm RN/ LPN Full time or part time, shift differential, uniform allowance, double time on holidays plus other benefits. Newly revised wage scale. Will interview interested nurses. Solon Nursing Care Center, 644-3492.

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LOST: Gold locket, given to me from grandmother. Call 353-1754 or 1-237-5960 collect. PROFESSIONAL word processing, letter quality, fast, accurate, reasonable. On campus. Peggy, 338-4845.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418. WOMEN'S Zodiac boots, light gray, new, 3" heel, 8M. After 5:30pm, 354-9072.

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STUDENT HEALTH PRESCRIPTIONS? Have your doctor call in! Low, low prices—we deliver FREE! Six blocks from Clinton St. dorms. CENTRAL REXALL PHARMACY Dodge at Davenport 338-3078. WANTED: Sewing, All formal wear—brides, bridesmaid, etc. 30 years experience. 338-0446 after 5pm.

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BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1058. USED CLOTHING SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

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AUTO SERVICE

INSIDE SPORTS



Skipper Bill Vickers and the Iowa sailing club spend their semester break in Biscayne Bay, Fla., at the Orange Bowl Regatta.
 See Page 10

Winning or losing, Gable still gets heat

By Scott Wingert
 The Daily Iowan

No matter how much success a person has, critics will always grumble about something.

While Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable was racking up national title after national title before last year's loss to Iowa State, some opposing coaches were saying the 1972 Olympic champion was ruining the sport.

The argument was that coaches, fans and wrestlers were becoming stagnated by Iowa's success. Why

Wrestling

should fans go to the national tournament, they asked, if you already know who is going to win?

"No sport should be dominated the way Iowa dominated wrestling for the past decade — it was bad for the sport," Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel said Monday. "It's not a personal thing. I'm selfish enough that if I had the horses he had I'd do it too. That's what we're paid for."

"BUT LOOK AT this year. More people are excited and more people are involved because everyone is now optimistic. I think Iowa's win Saturday was 50 times the win than other ones because they were the underdog."

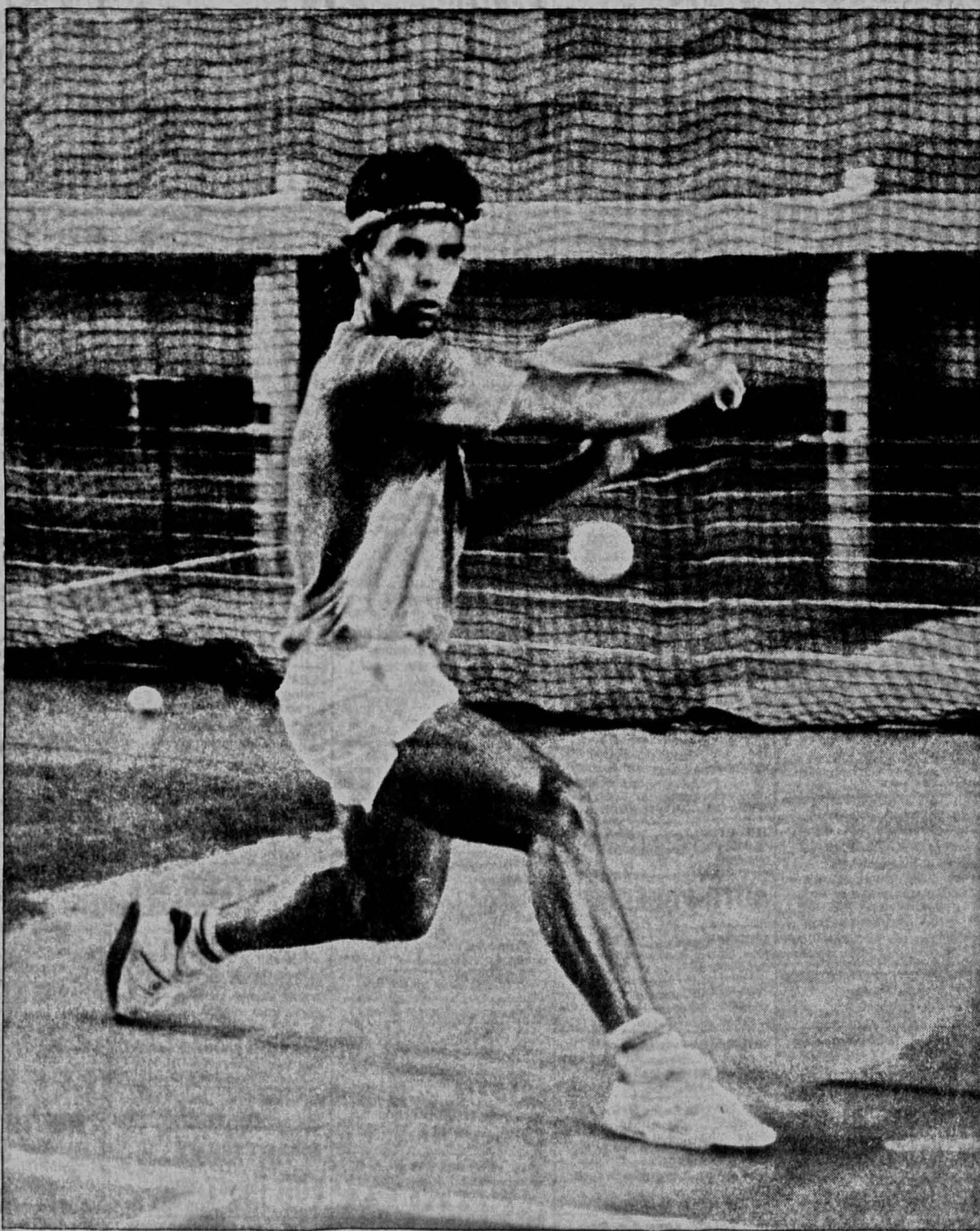
As Gable is fast finding out, however, it is still hard to please his detractors. Though Iowa is no longer the defending national champion, Gable's critics still abound.

And the most vocal ones are still from the state where Gable's reputation is not the best anyway — Oklahoma.

After Gable sent four of his grapplers home following the loss to Arizona State Dec. 2, Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay blasted Gable at the Las Vegas Invitational.

In the Dec. 9 *Daily Oklahoman*, Seay said "it was an easy way to save face" for Gable by not entering his full lineup in that tournament, and "there have been a lot of times I would have liked to have pulled some guys but chose not to. It shows Gable can't work miracles with so-so talent. You can't stock-

See Gable, Page 10



Iowa junior Lars Nordmark of the men's tennis team practices his backhand Monday at the newly reopened UI Recreation Building. The building has been closed since July 12, 1985, for repairs.

UI Rec Center opens doors after 2 1/2 years

By John Gilardi
 The Daily Iowan

As members of the Iowa tennis teams and women's track team worked out at the UI Recreation Center for the first time in three years, Senta Hawkins couldn't help but smile.

"It's great to be home," said Hawkins, a member of the women's track team. "It's a lot less of a hassle, a lot less time consuming."

Since the Rec Center was closed two and a half years ago, Hawkins, a senior from Des Moines, was one of a number of Iowa athletes who commuted to Cedar Rapids to practice.

Now that is going to change. The Center, which reopened Monday, will allow Hawkins to work out in two hours when it used to take her four.

UI Assistant Recreation Director Wayne Fett said the opening will help alleviate overcrowding at the UI Field House.

Despite the renovations, Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard said the facility still needs work — including the planned replacement of the running surface and other "facelift" procedures.

"I'd hate to see so much money go into the roof without making the rest of the building look like it had a total facelift," said Hassard, referring to streaks on the surface caused by water damage.

Tennis court reservations can be made by calling 335-9308. Fees are \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$7 for the general public.

THE FACILITY WILL be open 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, but the tennis courts and track will not be available to the public between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Those hours are reserved for Iowa athletic teams. But weight training areas and locker rooms will remain open to the public.

UI SENIOR Tim Squires had other reasons for hailing the Center's reopening.

"It's nice to be inside instead of working out outside," he said.

The building, located off Hawkins Drive across from the Cambus office, was closed in July 1985 for structural repairs to the walls and roofs. Cost for the project was listed at about \$2.5 million, according to UI Facilities Manager Del Gehrke.

In addition to the repairs on the roof and walls, a new lighting system was installed.

The Rec Center has six tennis courts, a 220-yard track that can

Law becoming an Iowa force

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

Big things are coming from a little package these days for the Iowa women's basketball team.

Jolette Law, the shortest player in the Big Ten at 5-foot-3, is running the point guard position for a team that has reached No. 1 in both major women's basketball polls.

Funny thing is, Law is only a sophomore and is the fourth straight underclassmen to beat out a returning starter for the position.

"This is unbelievable for me that any of this is happening," Law said after the Hawkeyes beat Texas to take the top national ranking. "Last year I was cheerleading,

she is playing out there. I make it very clear when practice starts that no position is solid. If someone is playing well and is playing like they can lead this team then they will get to play. That has been one of my trademarks for years."

Last year Law played in only 17 games and only took 11 shots from the floor, averaging a lowly 0.5 points per game. This year, she is one of many surprises for Stringer, pumping in 9.9 points per game and dishing out over three assists each game.

"I OWE A LOT OF credit to Pam Williams (last year's starter and a senior co-captain this season) for helping me out. I would think that she is a senior the way

Women's Basketball

working hard from the bench to keep everyone else excited and in the game. Now I'm out there helping us beat the No. 1 team."

LAW IS DOING more than just helping out when she is on the floor. According to Iowa Coach C. Vivian Stringer, Law plays more like a senior than a sophomore.

"Jolette Law is working extremely hard," Stringer said. "You would think that she is a senior the way



Iowa guard Jolette Law, the shortest player in the Big Ten Conference at 5-foot-3, hampers teammate Stephanie Schueler at practice Monday.

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\$35.00
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 Wednesday, Jan. 20th · 6:30 pm
 Field House Room S507

- CERTIFIED KOREAN MASTER INSTRUCTOR (U of I Tae Kwon Do Credit Course Instructor)
- Club open to community members of all ages
- Visitors welcome
- For more information call 351-8681 or 353-6003.

U of I Masters Tae Kwon Do Club

