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UI Air Force ROTC program to close down

By C. D. Jackson
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About 50 UI freshmen and sophomores will be forced to transfer or withdraw from the UI Air Force ROTC program, which will close in 1989 due to U.S. Department of Defense budget cuts.

UI Professor of Aerospace Military Lt. Col. Gary Spivey made an official announcement of the closure plans Wednesday.

The closure will also mean the transfer of the four officers and two

non-commissioned officers on staff at the UI Field House Armory, Spivey said.

Spivey also said with the absence of the Air Force ROTC, the UI Army ROTC will gain about one-third more office and classroom space.

But the extra room will probably not affect the ROTC's proposed move next fall to South Quadrangle Residence Hall, which now houses the UI Foreign Language/International House, UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said.

The Armory is scheduled to be demolished next December or January to make room for a UI Hospitals and Clinics extension.

"The South Quad is still the most favorable option for the Army

ROTC," Spivey said.

The UI detachment is one of 37 Air Force ROTC units around the country that will close in the next 18 months. Seven of those programs will be consolidated with other college or university Air Force ROTC programs in their regions.

Of the remaining 30 schools, 18, including the UI, will also continue to have a military presence on campus in the form of ROTC units of the Army and Navy, according to a statement from the Pentagon.

"IT'S A SAD day for us," Spivey said. "But it was a good and logical decision on the part of the Air Force. We will have to march to the orders we've been given, like good soldiers do."

Of the approximately 100 cadets enrolled in UI Air Force ROTC this semester, about 50 juniors and seniors, 37 of them on full scholarships, will be able to graduate from the UI with a commission. The other half will be given the option of transferring their ROTC credits to one of the 114 other schools that will keep the programs.

"There are those students who will decide to withdraw," Spivey said, "and that's their option, too."

Tim Raftis, administrative assistant for Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, said Nagle's office helped research the Air Force decision.

"WE FOUND THAT the Air Force made a reasonable, well-thought-out decision," he said. "Our own efforts will be in helping cadets who want to continue in programs right now, and in helping those who want to continue

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Gas guzzler

UI senior Doug Jones of Iowa City encounters car troubles on a frigid Wednesday afternoon, but it wasn't due to the day's cold weather.

However, he found filling his car's gas tank on Madison Street by the Union to be a chilling experience.

Local bar admits underage

The Fieldhouse begins new policy for 19- and 20-year-olds

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

A new policy adopted Monday at a popular local bar will allow Iowa City residents aged 19 and 20 to enter without the use of a fake ID.

The Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., now uses a system of hand-stamping underage customers when they come into the bar to ensure they are not allowed to drink.

Mark Ginkel, manager of The Fieldhouse, said after doing research of city ordinances and state law, he found nothing stating anyone past the age of consent — 18 — is legally prohibited from

entering a bar.

"There were all sorts of rumors floating around about who could and couldn't be in a bar," Ginkel said. "I ended up calling the licensing bureau in Des Moines and there was nothing on the books saying 19- and 20-year-olds couldn't be in bars. I contacted the chief of police and found out that no city ordinance exists, either."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller confirmed Ginkel's finding.

"It's my understanding that anybody can go into a bar," Miller said. "They're just not allowed to drink. The prohibition is against consuming, not against entering."

The legal drinking age in Iowa is

currently 21.

GINKEL SAID he did not see preventing 19- and 20-year-olds from drinking when they are in the bar as a problem.

"We'll be stamping hands and bartenders will be checking to make sure," he said. "We also have a large bouncing staff. If they see someone drinking who has a stamp on their hand, that person will be asked to leave for the night because we will enforce this."

Confusion about who is allowed to drink comes in the wake of a resolution passed this week by the UI Student Senate. The resolution urged bar owners to consider

allowing persons aged 19 and 20 into the bars.

"The way the resolution was worded, it made it sound like it was illegal for 19- and 20-year-olds to be in bars," Ginkel said.

UI STUDENT SENATOR Jeno Berta, who sponsored the resolution, said he was pleased The Fieldhouse adopted the new policy.

"In all fairness I'm sure they were considering doing this long before the resolution was passed," he said. "But it's interesting that the two should happen so close together."

Ginkel said he does not expect the

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Groups against U.S. policy probed by FBI

By Mary Thornton
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI conducted a six-year investigation into possible terrorist links and activities by hundreds of individuals and organizations that have opposed the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, according to Bureau documents released Wednesday by a New York civil rights group.

The documents indicate that the FBI's investigation of the Commit-

tee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) extended from 1981 through 1987 under former director William Webster and involved massive use of surveillance, informants and undercover agents.

The FBI started probing CISPES, then branched to include other church, labor and civil rights organizations, the documents show.

Among groups named in them are the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Friends Religious Society, the American Indian

Movement, the Maryknoll Sisters, Witness for Peace, the United Steel Workers and United Auto Workers, the National Education Association, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and several campus student groups.

THE DOCUMENTS WERE released by Margaret Ratner, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights based in New York.

Ratner said that, by conducting the investigation as a terrorism inquiry, the FBI was able to use

intrusive investigative techniques that would be considered illegal under guidelines for domestic investigations.

She said the center obtained about 1,200 pages of investigative documents, many of them heavily blacked out, through a lawsuit under the Freedom of Information Act. She said the FBI has refused to produce 2,400 pages of related documents.

"The investigation amounted to a wholesale collection of information about the lawful political activities

of those who opposed U.S. policy in El Salvador," said Jerry Berman of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The files are ... about peace demonstrations, political organizations and campus policies."

FBI SPOKESMAN Lane Bonner said he cannot answer specific questions about the CISPES investigation because much of the information is classified and part of ongoing lawsuits.

"The FBI is responsible for domes-

tic security counterterrorism investigations in the United States," he said. "These investigations are conducted pursuant to U.S. laws and attorney general's guidelines . . ."

In one secret 1984 communication from FBI headquarters to the Pittsburgh field office, the bureau identified CISPES as a "national organization involved in communist activities supporting communist insurgents in El Salvador . . ."

It said the group's leadership

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Student recalls 'bizarre' rush antics

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

One of the questions most frequently asked of fraternity members during formal rush at the UI is, "Does your chapter haze?"

And in almost every house rushees are told that the UI and the chapter have strict policies against hazing.

Many of the chapters that flatly deny hazing do stress "strong pledge programs," pledges "spending a lot of time together," and a constructive "inspiration week."

Although many of these chapters have abandoned physical hazing, forced consumption of alcohol and mental harassment of pledges, some of these catch phrases can suggest a loose definition of hazing.

One UI student who depledged a prominent UI fraternity said the activities the chapter had planned

for the new pledges were more than he had bargained for during rush.

THE STUDENT described a drunken bid-night celebration, followed later in the week by a "stag party" during which the pledges were taken to the fraternity house

basement. There, actives harassed them into drinking large quantities of alcohol.

"Guys didn't want to drink any more, and they'd be told they just had to do it," the student said. "There was a lot of pressure. Ultimately you were pretty much forced to do it."

The "stag party" was only the beginning.

The student said every Wednesday night was designated as "pledge sleepover." On those nights, the actives would randomly choose a pledge, take him out of the room with a hood over his head, and lead

him up to the attic.

"It was really bizarre. There'd be a lot of loud static playing on a radio. They'd take the hood off and the whole active group would be standing in front of you," the student said.

ONCE THE HOOD was removed, the actives would quiz and taunt the pledge, according to the student. An active pin was on a table in front of the pledge, and the actives would drill him, asking, "How bad do you want it?"

On one occasion before a "pledge

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Metro

Cafe caters to 'international' eaters at UI

World's Fare Cafe serves up education and exotic dishes

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Stephen Arum knows the way to people's minds is through their stomachs.

Arum, director of the UI Office of International Education and Services, came up with the idea of The World's Fare Cafe, located at the UI International Center, to attract people to the center to learn more about exotic food — and to create more interest in the center itself.

"We want to educate people and make them curious about other foods and other people and other countries and study abroad," Arum said. "My own experience is the most delightful thing about other cultures is eating their food. Our goal is to internationalize the campus — and what better way than through food?"

"We were also trying to think what magnets we could use to attract people to this building," he said. "That also suggests food and drink."

South African Joy Morrison, program assistant for UI African Studies, said the cafe may help cure Americans of their foreign-food phobias.

"If people know it's been cooked by the Union, they'll feel, 'okay, it's hygienic, there are going to be no grubs or snakes or anything like that,' and I think people will come over just out of curiosity," she said.

ARUM SAID in addition to helping educate the community, he also wanted to provide flavor to Iowa Citians' somewhat bland lunch choices.

"You can get a grilled cheese sandwich or an egg salad sandwich anywhere in Iowa City, but where can you get food from countries you may never have heard of or that you have never visited?"

"It's nice to have more variety of foreign foods, rather than the traditional Chinese, American and Mexican food," said Study Abroad Outreach Coordinator Liz Pearce-Burton, whose office is within smelling distance of the cafe. "The diverse collection of the food they're hoping to bring in will broaden people's cultural horizons. And it all tastes so good anyway."

THE RANGE OF daily entrees includes Indian samosas, a triangular pastry filled with spicy meat or vegetables; Middle Eastern falafel, ground chickpeas with a curry flavor; Malaysian satay, beef marinated in peanut sauce and served on a skewer; Russian pirozhki, small pastries filled with meat or cabbage; kafta, a Middle Eastern version of meat loaf covered with sliced potatoes and a special sauce; and Greek stuffed grape leaves.

A foreign soup du jour will be available daily, as well as Chinese egg rolls, Greek gyros and several salads, including tabouli and Nicoise; Middle Eastern humus



Steve Arum, left, director of the Office of Educational Services, points at baklava, as Farshad

tahini, Oriental chicken, and asparagus teriyaki. An international coffee is featured weekly, along with a variety of imported teas, beers and wines.

Desserts available include the Eastern European pastry baklava, Mexican wedding cookies, Viennese sacher tort, and French Napoleons and cream puffs.

TODAY'S ENTREE is Middle Eastern baked chicken with orange

Sanjari, center, and Liz Pearce-Burton look on at the World's Fare Cafe in the UI International Center.

sauce and the soup is Arab meatball and vegetable. For Friday's grand opening, the cafe will serve Italian arrosto — baked cod — and Brazilian black bean soup, as well as free samples of food and beverages throughout lunch.

UI Food Service Manager Greg Black, who oversees the preparation of the food, said he hopes to prepare national dishes in celebration of other countries' holidays. For example, Black said the cafe

would serve Mexican food on May 5, to celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

The entrees are served in small portions, Arum said, fashioned after the traditional Spanish "tapa."

"The thing is you can have a variety without saying I'm going to have a steak that costs \$10 and that's all you have," he said. "This way you can taste a variety

of things."

ALL MEALS ARE prepared at the Union, though Arum said he hopes to eventually have facilities to prepare them at the International Center. Most ingredients for the dishes are available in Iowa City stores or through Union Food Service's regular supplier, Black said.

"When we can't get the ingredients, either we have to scrap the recipe or try to freelance a little bit," Black said. "But we want to make it as authentic as we can."

Black is developing a recipe file for daily entrees at the cafe and is soliciting interesting recipes from the public. A collection box is set up in the cafe for recipes.

Foreign students at the UI say they look forward to having their favorite dishes served at the cafe.

Iranian-born Farshad Sanjari, who is product coordinator for the cafe, said he plans to submit recipes from Iran.

"WE HAVE A DISH called shish-kabob that's served with a special rice that is one of my favorites," Sanjari said. "Another dish that comes with rice is called 'ghaiime,' that's a chopped beef fried in onion and then they add some sauce to it so they get a special taste."

"I've been out of my country for 10 years, but it will help me if I see people who like those foods," he added.

The World's Fare Cafe is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The International Center, housed in the former UI Law Building, is located west of the UI Art Building.

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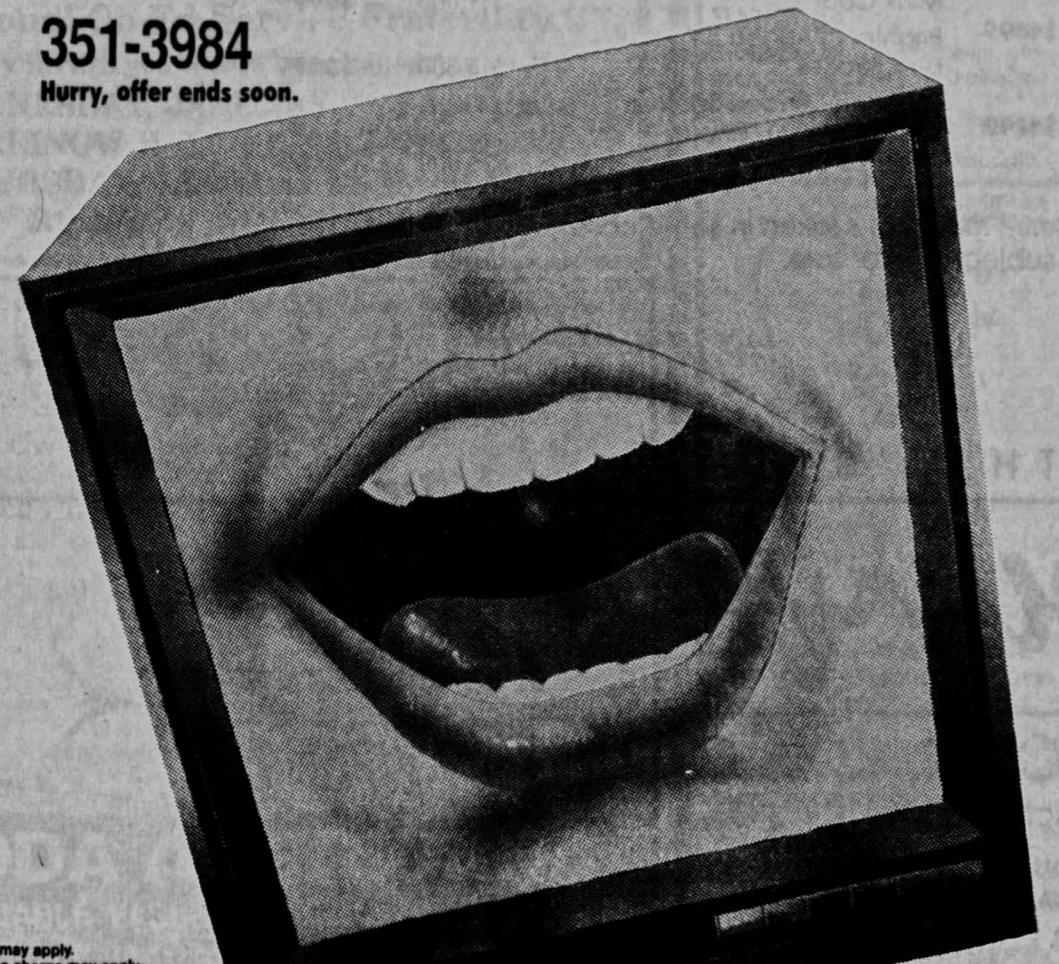
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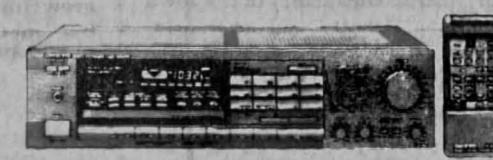
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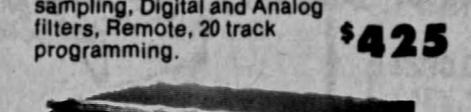
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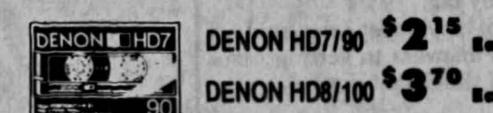


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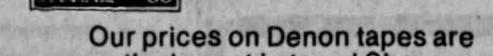
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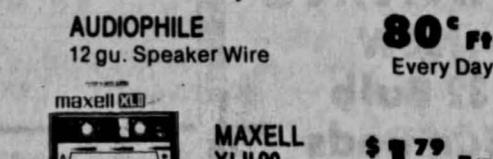


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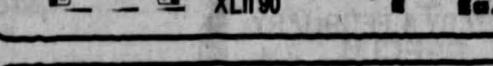


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Campaign '88

By David Hoffman
Washington Post

PIERRE, S.D. — Vice President George Bush said Wednesday that when he was told by an Israeli official in 1986 that the United States was sending arms to the most radical elements in Iran, "I didn't know what he was referring to when he was talking about radicals, nor did I ask."

Bush was responding to questions about his July 29, 1986, meeting with Aviram Nir, then a counter-terrorism adviser to former Prime Minister Shimon Peres. According to a memo written at the time, Nir

told the vice president about the arms-for-hostage deals that have become a central issue in Bush's bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

In the aftermath of Monday's exchange with CBS anchorman Dan Rather over the Iran-Contra affair, Bush also accused the network Wednesday of "surreptitiously" tape recording his angry remarks before and after the broadcast portion of the interview.

AMONG OTHER things, Bush said "that bastard didn't lay a glove on me" and made a derogatory remark comparing Rather to

CBS correspondent Lesley Stahl. CBS technicians recorded his remarks, but they were not broadcast. Bush communications director Peter Teeley said the Stahl reference was not an insult, and that Bush was saying Rather made Stahl consider a tough reporter, look "like a pussycat."

"Yes, I was mad when it was over," Bush said at a news conference here. "If I had known the microphone was on I would not have taken the Lord's name in vain — and I apologize for that," Bush said, apparently referring to his use of "God damn" in describing Rather after the interview. "I was

not amused and I'm afraid I said something that was not appropriate . . . I didn't know I was being taped or I wouldn't have done it, you didn't hear me talk that way on the show."

AS FOR HIS performance in the emotional exchange with Rather on the evening news, Bush said, "I'm very happy with the way I handled myself, and I see no reason to change anything." Bush noted that the interview has provoked a surge of interest in his candidacy. But he denied that his anger was a "campaign plot" to help him in the uphill battle against Kansas Sen. Robert Dole in the Feb. 8 Iowa

caucuses. Sources who were present said Bush was visibly angry at a videotaped report Rather had prepared on the role of the vice president and his aides in the Iran-Contra affair, and at one point Bush threatened to leave the studio before the live interview with Rather.

The Nir meeting with Bush has left unanswered questions about the knowledge and understanding the vice president had of the secret arms transactions. The meeting was recorded in a three-page memo by Bush's chief of staff, Craig Fuller. Nir is quoted as telling Bush that the United States was

dealing with radical elements and trading arms for hostages.

When the arms deals became public, Bush claimed the United States was dealing with moderates and did not trade arms for hostages. As recently as this month, Bush has said the United States was dealing with moderates — a claim that has drawn ridicule from chief rival Dole, who says "we are no moderates in Iran."

Bush said at the Nir meeting he was "presented with a tiny piece of a very complicated puzzle."

"I listened to him and there was not a big exchange on all of this. I did not know all the details..."

Kemp raps Bush, Dole for lack of vision

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

DES MOINES — Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, insisting the Republican race in Iowa is wide open, attacked front-runners Kansas Sen. Bob Dole and Vice President George Bush Wednesday as "devoid of any vision" for the future.

Kemp hammered away at Dole over the Social Security issue, saying his charges that the Senate minority leader wants to balance the budget at the expense of elderly recipients are "getting under their skin."

Kemp, at a news conference after touring the Iowa Pork Congress trade show, accused Bush of "incompetence" on economic policy. He avoided getting drawn into the controversy over CBS anchorman Dan Rather's interview with Bush but said the vice president "has got questions to answer" about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

"BUT THIS IS THE time to get on to even more important questions," he said.

"The issue is the future, not the past. And I'm challenging George Bush and Bob Dole to stop talking about their resumes and begin to tell us what their plan is to stabilize the dollar, bring those interest rates down and get the budget under control," said the upstate New York congressman.

Kemp, who has been running well behind Dole and Bush in polls leading up to Iowa's Feb. 8 precinct uses, said: "I think the race is in wide open. I don't think anyone made up their mind."

Dole he would "be competitive" in voting but declined to predict where he would finish.

"ANY REPUBLICAN can get elected," he said. "The question is not winning. The question is policy, ideas, platform, vision and George Bush and Bob Dole are devoid of any vision of where they want to take America in the future. That is a lack of leadership."

Kemp said Dole "wants to balance the budget so bad, he's willing to take it out of the fixed pensions of senior citizens."

He lashed out at Bush for refusing in a recent Republican debate to answer Kemp's question on what steps should be taken to stabilize the dollar. "That type of incompetence on economic policy could throw the world and the U.S. economy into trade wars," he said.

Kemp wore a big "Pork Is My Business" button as he toured the pork producers' show and shook hands. He told one group of farmers that he could not answer questions "about what formula to feed a baby pig."

"I'm not there yet," he said. "I know the answers to getting taxes down and the deficit down."

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Nation/world

Reagan requests Contra aid

House Democrats prepare non-military plan

By Lou Cannon
and Tom Kenworthy
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan Wednesday submitted a proposal to Congress seeking \$36.2 million in new aid, including guns and ammunition, for the rebels opposing the government of Nicaragua.

House Democratic leaders responded by preparing a counterplan, limited to humanitarian assistance, that is likely to be offered if the administration package is defeated.

The Democrats put no price tag on their proposal, which White House aides described as a tactic designed to head off growing support among swing voters for the administration plan, which faces a Feb. 3 show-down vote in the House.

"We think once the Feb. 3 vote is over, we will put something bipartisan together," said Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the House Democratic whip. "Feb. 3 is a new beginning for us. We don't intend to turn our backs and run away."

Will Ball III, the chief White House lobbyist, said that "we have

a fighting chance to win" the House vote on the president's scaled-down proposal. Reagan is scheduled to make a nationally televised appeal speech in its behalf next Tuesday.

REAGAN UNVEILED his latest Contra aid proposal in a speech to an audience of reserve officers who cheered him when he declared, "I didn't come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America." The president said rejection of the aid request would have the "catastrophic consequences" of assuring

continuation of "a Marxist-Leninist regime on the American mainland."

Only 10 percent of the package — \$3.6 million — would be for military assistance and this would be held in a separate account until March 31. If the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and the Contras fail to reach a cease-fire agreement by then, Reagan would be free to release the military aid. But he promised to consult with the leaders of Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala before doing so.

Mubarak, U.S. talk about peace plan

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Wednesday briefed top Reagan administration officials on his ideas for a new Middle East peace initiative as pressure mounted for the United States to take some action on its own to break the long-stalled peace process.

"We had a very worthwhile discussion and that's about all I can say at this time," Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters after an hourlong meeting with Mubarak. The Egyptian leader is to meet today with President

Ronald Reagan.

Mubarak also met with Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci to discuss an agreement that is expected to be signed during his four-day visit here formally giving Egypt the same status as Israel as a major non-NATO ally.

But the major issue on Mubarak's agenda this week is discussing some new formula for getting the peace process off dead center.

SHULTZ ALSO MET Wednesday with two West Bank Palestinian leaders, Hanna Siniora and Fayed Abu Rahmeh, who urged him in a letter to support an international peacekeeping force to protect Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied

territories from the "brutality of Israel's military authorities."

The two Palestinians said, after a 30-minute meeting they described as "cordial," that they had urged Shultz to take a more active role in the Middle East and to give the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which they called in their letter "our sole legitimate representative," a place at an international peace conference.

A State Department spokesman said Shultz had told Siniora and Rahmeh that the United States had "real problems with the PLO" because it has not renounced violence or recognized Israel. But he also told them he would remain

"personally engaged" in the search for ways to move the peace process forward, the spokesman added.

Siniora said at an earlier news conference called by American Jewish, Moslem and Christian peace supporters they wanted to see Shultz "because we feel the United States has become inactive."

Ronald Young, executive director of the newly created U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East, read a statement endorsed by over 500 Jewish, Christian and Moslem leaders in the United States calling upon the administration to make peace "an urgent priority of U.S. foreign policy."

Panama strongman tied to drug money

By Joe Pichirallo
and Bob Woodward
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A convicted drug smuggler has told U.S. investigators that he delivered a briefcase with \$300,000 in cash to the office of Panamanian强人 Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to obtain Noriega's help in laundering millions of dollars in drug profits through Panamanian banks, according to informed sources.

Steven Michael Kalish, one of the Justice Department's chief witnesses in an ongoing criminal investigation of Noriega, has alleged to

investigators that he left the money in Noriega's office in September 1983 when he was introduced to the general through two middlemen, sources said.

Kalish, who is scheduled to testify before a Senate subcommittee today, said he was instructed to bring the cash to demonstrate that he was making a serious request for Noriega's help in connection with Kalish's multimillion-dollar drug smuggling operation, sources said.

NEW ALLEGATIONS about Noriega's involvement in drug smuggling are emerging as federal

and congressional officials continue to press their investigations of Noriega, commander of Panama's armed forces and the country's de facto ruler. Federal grand juries in Tampa and Miami have been conducting criminal investigations of Noriega. Sources said yesterday that the Miami investigation is reaching its final stages.

The Reagan administration is pushing for Noriega to voluntarily step down and permit free elections and a transition to full democracy in Panama.

Another person who has come forward claiming he can provide

evidence tying Noriega to drug trafficking is Jose Blandon, the Panamanian consul general in New York, whom Noriega fired two weeks ago. Blandon has alleged to congressional aides that he has evidence of Noriega's involvement in arms trafficking and corruption in Panama.

Blandon has played a leading role in an effort to negotiate, initially with Noriega's blessing, a political solution intended to allow for a transition within a year to a full civilian government and Noriega's retirement in April. However, Noriega abruptly ordered Blandon to halt his efforts late last month.

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For instance...

*Israeli soldiers have recently been ordered to smash every finger on the hands of protesters with rifle butts.

*These brutal acts also have included beating on vulnerable parts of the body including the head and the genitals.

**All of these actions are characteristic of the "Iron Fist" policy that Israel is using to silence the protests of oppressed Palestinians living under military occupation.

*Did you know...

**that the illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza could not be built without U.S. subsidies?

**that Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon was subsidized by U.S. aid costing approximately \$2 billion?

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Koop tells world conference AIDS 'No. 1 health problem'By Ed Lion
United Press International

LONDON — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called AIDS the "No. 1 health problem on this planet" Wednesday and expressed doubts over the deadly disease will be found.

Koop, who is attending the world's first summit on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, also said in an interview that it is doubtful an effective vaccine will be available this century.

"I don't believe a cure ... will ever be found because of the nature of this (AIDS) virus," Koop said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio broadcast. "I don't think it's in the cards."

But he added, "I do believe that

someday there will be a vaccine. Whether it will be totally effective, whether it will be readily available — that, I think, is not in this century."

The top U.S. medical official said scientists are working "along the lines of basic research, which pays off down the road someplace."

THE THREE-DAY conference in London, sponsored by the World Health Organization, was attended by 600 health officials from 150 countries. It was scheduled to conclude Thursday. Koop said, "This conference elevates AIDS to the No. 1 health problem on this planet."

Koop admitted at a news conference that the United States trails

European countries in mounting explicit public campaigns to halt the spread of AIDS.

He said educational drives, which attempt to slow the disease by promoting condom use and persuading intravenous drug users not to share needles, are "unfortunately ... the only weapon we have in the arsenal today."

The virus that triggers AIDS is spread primarily through sex and the sharing of contaminated needles by drug users. It is also transmitted through contaminated blood and blood products, and passed to unborn children by their infected mothers.

Koop said he is optimistic that "intelligent people can hear this message" on combatting the disease.

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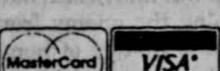
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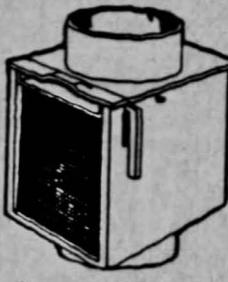
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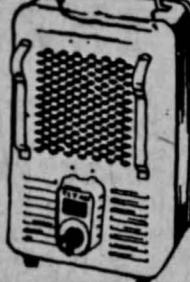
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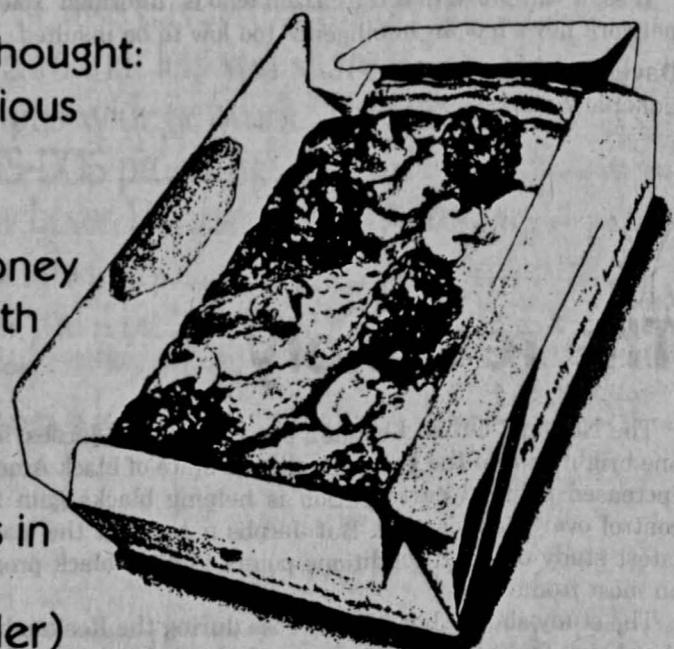
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Style vs. issues

It was apparent in the recent confrontation between Vice President George Bush and CBS anchorman Dan Rather that Bush has adopted President Ronald Reagan's modus operandi. Bush showed himself adept at evading and deflecting questions. One might have thought that he, like the Big Gipper, has a deaf ear to turn. When finally cornered, Bush sounded like his boss, covering one pious lie with another, and afterwards proclaiming his performance as a triumph of style.

At issue once again was the Iran-Contra scandal. Bush expends a lot of verbiage to suggest he would have fought against a straight arms-for-hostages swap if only he had known it was such. Rather asked him to resolve the contradiction between this claim and the sworn testimony of Secretary of State George Shultz. Bush first complained about the line of questioning, then contradicted Shultz, and finally admitted he may have "erred on the side of human life."

This last-resort alibi has a familiar ring. In fact, it has been echoed by so many of the administration's apologists one might suspect it was cooked up in committee, much like the phony timetable the president's men concocted when the scandal first broke. Americans may still wonder how giving thousands of deadly weapons to terrorists who have kidnapped several Americans could constitute error "on the side of human life." But as Rather noted, we are not likely to get a direct answer on that one from Bush.

Bush's public relations people are delighted with the response the Monday night interview is still drawing. The fact that CBS was deluged with calls from Bush supporters, they proclaim, shows demise of the "wimp factor." If, as recent history suggests, style triumphs over substance, Bush may have turned it all around with one snappy comeback.

If so, it will prove that the citizen who is "informed" solely by network news has an intelligence too low to be insulted.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

The real story

The National Urban League's president, John Jacobs, found one bright spot in the generally dismal state of black America: Increased political participation is helping blacks gain more control over their destiny. But Jacobs notes that the league's latest study of social conditions points to little black progress on most fronts.

The study shows that poverty rose during the Reagan boom, that black family income continues to lag behind white family income and blacks remain nearly three times more likely to be poor than whites.

What must have surprised Jacobs was the Reagan administration's refusal to even acknowledge that it has done more harm than good by slashing job training, cutting back on health care, refusing to make available more surplus food to the hungry. In short, Reagan has raised the price of being poor while offering not a single innovative program to tackle the problems.

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Bush tests a new strategy

If the Columbia Broadcasting System has any sense of fairness, it will order Dan Rather to go for the throats of each and every presidential candidate. Why should Vice President George Bush receive preferential treatment?

As a supporter of Paul Simon told me: "Oh, if only we could get Rather to publicly whip Paul that way. We'd jump 20 points in all the polls."

Yes, but what could Rather possibly attack Simon for?

"Who cares? He could accuse him of wearing clip-on bow ties or secretly having 20-20 vision without glasses. What's the difference? All that counts is having Rather ripping, tearing, shredding your candidate. Beat us on, Dan, please, harder, harder."

He has a point. Almost overnight, Rather has become one of the most powerful political influences in America. One good flogging from him can send a candidate's popularity soaring.

IT TOOK HIM only a few grim minutes to turn a rich elitist like George Bush into a sympathetic character for millions of people who work for their paychecks.

Think what Rather could do for a guy who doesn't look like his mommy still takes him to tennis camp.

Mike Royko

It might be the most fascinating development of the campaigns, that a TV anchorcreature could have so dramatic an impact on political opinion.

The question is why? So I asked a noted psychologist, Dr. I.M. Kook.

"Of course," he said, "the answer is obvious. In their subconscious minds, Dan Rather represents the single thing Americans fear most. And you must know what that is."

War? Famine? Disease?

No."

THEN WHAT is it?

"I will tell you. The one single thing Americans fear most is the pit bull."

Really?

"Yes, research shows that in recent years it has become even more frightening than the prospect of the TV conking out on Super Bowl Sunday."

But how does the fear of pit bulls relate to Rather?

"Because when it goes after you, it is remorseless, without pity. It will not let go even if you offer it a whole box of Dog Yummies."

THREE TERRIFYING vision.

"Yes, but there was a surprise in store. As a horrified nation watched, expecting a blood bath,

they realized that the poodle was not fleeing. Nor did it er. The poodle fiercely defended itself. In fact, it went on the attack."

You're right. Vice President Poodle, er, Bush, became surprisingly aggressive. He hasn't been that macho since he boasted of kicking Geraldine Ferraro's fanny.

"So, tell me, who do you think most people would cheer for, the poodle or the pit bull?"

Hooray for the brave poodle!

"Exactly, which is why CBS switchboards all over America were swamped with pro-poodle calls. I would estimate that 82 percent of those who called were former dog bite victims."

BUT DO YOU think that in his role as the national pit bull, Rather could have the same impact on the campaigns of other candidates?

"Definitely. For example, Simon is sort of a friendly neighborhood mutt, and little old ladies would weep in his behalf."

Then it would be wise for the other candidates to demand a chance to be thrown into the pit with Rather. "Yes, but they must hurry."

Why?
"He might be impounded at any moment for rabies tests."

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Nonviolence is the solution

As members of Iowa New Jewish Agenda, an organization that supports a negotiated settlement to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, we find the Israeli government's arrest on Jan. 14 of Palestinian journalist Hanna Siniora troubling and self-destructive.

Siniora's arrest reportedly comes in response to his call for Palestinian non violent resistance to Israeli policies in the occupied territories. Siniora has joined with other Palestinian leaders in calling for an economic boycott of Israeli products.

Siniora, the Palestinian Arab editor in chief of the newspaper *Al Fajr*, is one of two Palestinian leaders approved last year by Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization as participants in peace talks between the two sides. Siniora has spoken to many American Jewish audiences, most recently

By Sally Sommer

Guest Opinion

During a tour sponsored by North American Friends of Peace Now, a support group that provides financial assistance to the Israeli peace movement.

RECENT PROTESTS, demonstrations and rock-throwing by Palestinian youth in the West Bank and Gaza have resulted in a harsh military response: the shooting death of more than three dozen Palestinians; curfews; media blackouts and the deportation, in violation of international law, of arrested protesters.

Earlier this month the United States joined with a unanimous United Nations Security Council in urging Israel not to deport the protesters.

Five other Palestinian journalists were also reportedly arrested on Jan. 14. Siniora's call for an economic boycott is supported by Mubarak Awad, a Palestinian who holds U.S. citizenship and is the founder of the Palestine Center for the Study of Non Violence. Last month, over the objections of the U.S. State Department, Awad was denied a renewal of his residence permit by the Israeli authorities.

WHEN ISRAELI authorities attempt to silence the voices of non violent dissent and resistance they strengthen the hand of those who advocate violence as the only answer. The Israelis protest that there is no one with whom to talk.

I DON'T KNOW about you, but all this talk about "taking it in the end zone" and "penetration" has me slightly skittish. I squirm in my seat. I touch myself unconsciously. To my relief, it's all still there.

What if Dundes is onto something? What if nothing is quite as it seems? What if every human endeavor has an underlying, sexual — perhaps sinister — motivation?

Do dairy farmers then have mammary envy?

Are sailors jamming their rudder through the womb of the sea? Do they subconsciously wish to drown, and hence return to the salty mother sea where there is no desire left unfilled?

Is the difference between a peeing Tom and a journalist merely the possession of a press pass?

And what about telephone line-men? Who ho ho! We could have some fun with that, couldn't we?

FINALLY, WE come to college professors. Now there is a curious interpretive problem. Can you imagine a jock as guest lecturer, espousing his theories on why educators do what they do?

"Take the pointer," he might say. "Long and thin, obviously phallic, but there's more to it than that. Its slimness and the ease at which the professor wraps his hands around it is evidently masturbatory, which parallels the mental jerking-off these types engage in."

For what it's worth, Dundes says the Broncos will outscore the Redskins by four.

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Interpreting the Super Bowl

Sunday, the masculinity of the state of Colorado will be threatened by offenders from the District of Columbia. These two teams will make passes at one another, keep holes open and sack (pillage and rape) in an effort to penetrate the end zone and thus feminize each other in front of a nationwide audience of devotees, whose own sexual identities hinge on the outcome.

The winners will then kiss, hug and pat each other on the end zone under showers of the phallic fizz — champagne — and recount how their opponents tried to make patsies out of them; but in the end zone it was they, the victors, who were entitled to spike the football and thus prolong the orgasmic quality of this celebration.

YOU GURESSED it — it's Super Bowl time, ladies and gents, with the Denver Broncos, representing the mountain men of the bold Rockies, pitted against the urban macho of the Washington Redskins. The foregoing is how Alan Dundes, professor of anthropology and folklore at the University of California-Berkeley (and a fan of the emasculated San Francisco 49ers and the downright fem Cal Golden Bears) sees the conflict.

Dundes explains his singular theories in the essay "In the End Zone for a Touchdown" included in his book *Interpreting Folklore*.

In war and in sex, like in football, keeping the enemy from penetrating is a matter of honor," Dundes says.

Bob Ivry

Dundes does a verbal shrug when asked how he came to his conclusions.

"It's all right there," he says. "Sometimes the hardest things to see are the most obvious ones."

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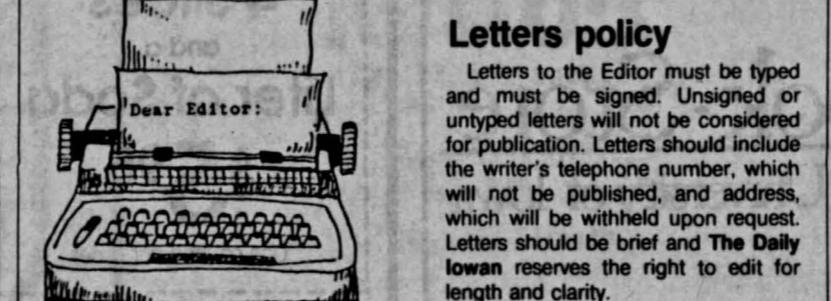
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Hazing

"sleepover," a note on the pledge bulletin board warned the pledges to be ready for an adventure outdoors."

That Wednesday night the pledges were lined up downstairs, blindfolded, and driven around while actives blew cigar smoke in their faces and played loud static on their car radios.

Finally, the actives dropped the pledges off in a wooded area eight miles outside of Iowa City and told them to find their way back to the fraternity house. Their blindfolds were taken off and they were given a 12-foot log to carry back to the house with them. The pledges made it back to the house at 5 a.m.

"WHEN YOU PLEDGE some fraternities, I guess you expect a certain amount of crap, but I never imagined it would come to that," the student said. "It was like a constant hell week."

The student said he was never in a position that severely threatened him physically, but the fraternity's use of mental harassment and forced consumption of alcohol could be dangerous.

Office of Campus Programs and Student Services Coordinator Mary Peterson said hazing is not as large a problem here as it is on some campuses, but she acknowledged that mental hazing still exists in

some chapters at the UI.

"I'm not going to tell you that out of 3,000 people on this campus, there aren't going to be some people that are jerks, and these are the people we work hard to mold into better human beings," Peterson said. "There are still young people that need to get better about human decency — just being kind to another human being."

PETERSON SAID the hazing that still predominates the pledge semester at some UI fraternities and sororities consists of "mind games." Actives expect pledges to know the names, majors and hometowns of the chapter members, as well as memorize the history of the fraternity. Actives also call the pledges derogatory names and threaten them with being blackballed.

"We haven't had a major problem here in seven years," Peterson said, adding she has dealt with four minor incidents on the UI campus.

"They were all incidents that were dealt with swiftly and quite appropriately," Peterson said. "None of them were so severe that they warranted a chapter being forced to leave this campus, but all were severe enough to force disciplinary action being educational in nature. In all the cases, their national

organizations were involved and were very supportive."

PETERSON SAID in dealing with reports of hazing it is necessary to get accurate information to deter people who are "out to get" a chapter, but once facts are established the UI deals harshly with chapters that haze.

UI restrictions on hazing do not apply solely to fraternities.

"Out of the four incidents in the past years, one involved a UI sorority," Peterson said.

Sorority hazing usually centers around events, like scavenger hunts, that require the pledges to be in embarrassing situations at fraternities.

"For some of the women, that type of activity can be intimidating," Peterson said.

Whether it occurs in fraternities or sororities, Peterson said, the UI will not tolerate physical or mental hazing.

"This administration finds hazing totally unacceptable," Peterson said. "We've worked real hard with our office and the IFC/Panhellenic councils to make the chapters understand completely the ramifications."

"I tell the kids that until you are a trained psychologist, you better not be screwing around with anyone's mind or self-esteem," Peterson said.

FBI

"covertly furnishes ... funds and materials to the guerrillas in El Salvador, assists in the maintenance of camps in the United States for the rehabilitation and indoctrination of Salvadoran guerrillas ... either to be returned to the fighting in El Salvador or to remain in the U.S. to establish guerrilla cells."

"It added that the FBI wanted to investigate smuggling of illegal aliens and "potential for violent demonstrations in the Pittsburgh area ... to the extent that these and other clandestine activities are intended to aid foreign terrorists."

IN A MEMO DATED July 27, 1984, Webster wrote that "many of

the people and groups involved with CISPE ... are not aware of or involved in the CISPE covert activities ..."

"It is imperative that these investigations are closely supervised and monitored to ensure our investigations do not infringe upon the rights of these individuals or groups protected by the Constitution," the report stated.

In several communications, the field offices warned headquarters that they could not produce enough evidence of wrongdoing or suspicious activities to justify a terrorism investigation.

The documents show that the FBI authorized physical surveillance of college CISPE chapters. In

another case, the infiltration of one group was authorized but apparently did not occur because the agent involved was transferred.

ANGELA SANBRANO, a CISPE member, said her group is involved in "building protests, demonstrations, congressional pressure, educational events ... raising humanitarian aid for civilian projects and response to human rights violations ..."

"Since our founding, CISPE has been the target of attacks and harassment by government and private agencies who oppose our work to change U.S. foreign policy," she said. "Criminal charges have never been filed ..."

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ROTC

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attending the University of Iowa." The factors considered in evaluating each unit were annual officer production (total production, engineer production and minority officer production), academic quality of officer candidates, cost per commissioned officer, and the size and share of the undergraduate market at the host school.

"The entire spectrum of Department of Defense programs will lose funds," Spivey said. "But hopefully

the programs with the highest priority will be maintained."

Spivey also said that the closing of Air Force ROTC should be the only impact on Iowa City military because of the cutback.

A spokesman at the Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., said the closures would save about \$10 million annually in salaries and administrative expenses, with 4,448 students affected.

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new policy to be perfect at first. "I'm sure there will be a couple of flaws at the outset, but we'll be re-evaluating along the way," he said.

The Fieldhouse is also considering making the back bar completely non-alcoholic on Tuesday nights, Ginkel said.

Other Iowa City bars have already adopted the idea of admitting underage customers. The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., has had such a policy for a while, according to manager Joy Hornbeck.

"As it is, they (underage customers) are allowed in because we serve food," Hornbeck said. "Their hands are marked at the door to keep them from drinking, although I don't know how well that works."

Kennedy

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between its conservative and liberal wings, and since Powell's retirement last summer has split 4-4 on several cases and delayed rulings on others.

THE COURT HAS deadlocked on such sensitive issues as whether a teenager should be able to get an abortion without telling her parents, and whether the State Department may deny visas to foreign political activists who want to visit the United States.

Kennedy, in his 12 years on the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, has been regarded as a moderate conservative and legal observers are watching anxiously to see whether he will give the Reagan administration its long-sought vote to tip the court's balance to the right.

Some liberals on the committee, including Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said that in voting for Kennedy they were nonetheless troubled by some of his decisions that involved the rights of minorities, women and the handicapped. They noted the nominee also had acknowledged past membership in three private clubs that did not accept women and may have blocked minorities.

BUT KENNEDY and Leahy pointed out that the judge had told the committee he has tried to become more sensitive to the rights of minorities and that he believes that civil rights laws "must be interpreted generously, not grudgingly."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leader of the committee's conservative wing, said Kennedy was "eminently qualified" for the court by virtue of his experience as a judge, an attorney and a professor of constitutional law.

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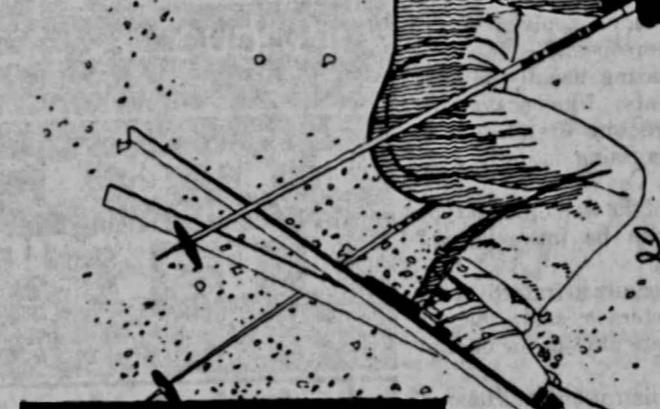
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Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS

Wisconsin fans showered the court with debris during Iowa's win Monday, and Tom Davis hopes it will never happen here.
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2 all-staters commit to Iowa

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa received verbal commitments Wednesday from two highly sought-after Midwestern football recruits.

Quarterback Jim Hartlieb of Marian Central Catholic, Woodstock, Ill., and tailback Marvin Lampkin of East St. Louis, Ill., Senior High School decided to extend their athletic and academic careers in

Recruiting

the Hawkeye State.

Hartlieb, 6-foot-1, 210 pounds, was selected as the little school Player of the Year by the *Chicago Tribune* and was also a first-team all-state pick by the *Champaign News Gazette*.

HARTLIEB, WHOSE brother

Chuck starts for Iowa and was selected as the Big Ten's first-team quarterback this season, said his brother "really didn't play a role" in his decision to attend Iowa.

"I don't want to be compared to my brother," he said. "But it's inevitable and it doesn't matter to me. I've learned my overall knowledge of the game from him."

"I'm really happy about my brother's decision," Chuck Hartlieb said. "Throughout the recruiting

process I stayed very quiet about it. I wanted it to be his decision and I think, largely, it was his decision."

The younger Hartlieb said after his visits to Indiana and Michigan State, he realized he felt the most comfortable at Iowa.

"The social life, the players, the people — the whole atmosphere was great," he said.

See Recruits, Page 3B

Hill plays straight man for Davis

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Most people who showed up in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Wednesday expected Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis' press conference.

What they got instead was the Tom Davis-Kent Hill variety show, and the sport on which they focused, surprisingly, wasn't basketball.

It was football.

Hill, who tried out as a tight end for Iowa's football team in 1985, said he's still considering a career in football.

"**SINCE I HAVE** a love for both, I'll probably look for financial (reasons to play)," said Hill, a fifth-year senior forward from Wichita, Kan. "I just like contact, period. I grew up on football all the way up to my senior year. I started basketball in ninth grade."

Hill was recruited out of high school to play basketball and football at — to name a few schools — Wichita State, Kansas State, Kansas, San Diego State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Texas A&M and several junior colleges.

When Hill wasn't talking football, he and Davis were putting on a variety show that was complete with straight-man humor and punch lines. All that was missing was a drummer's rimshot.

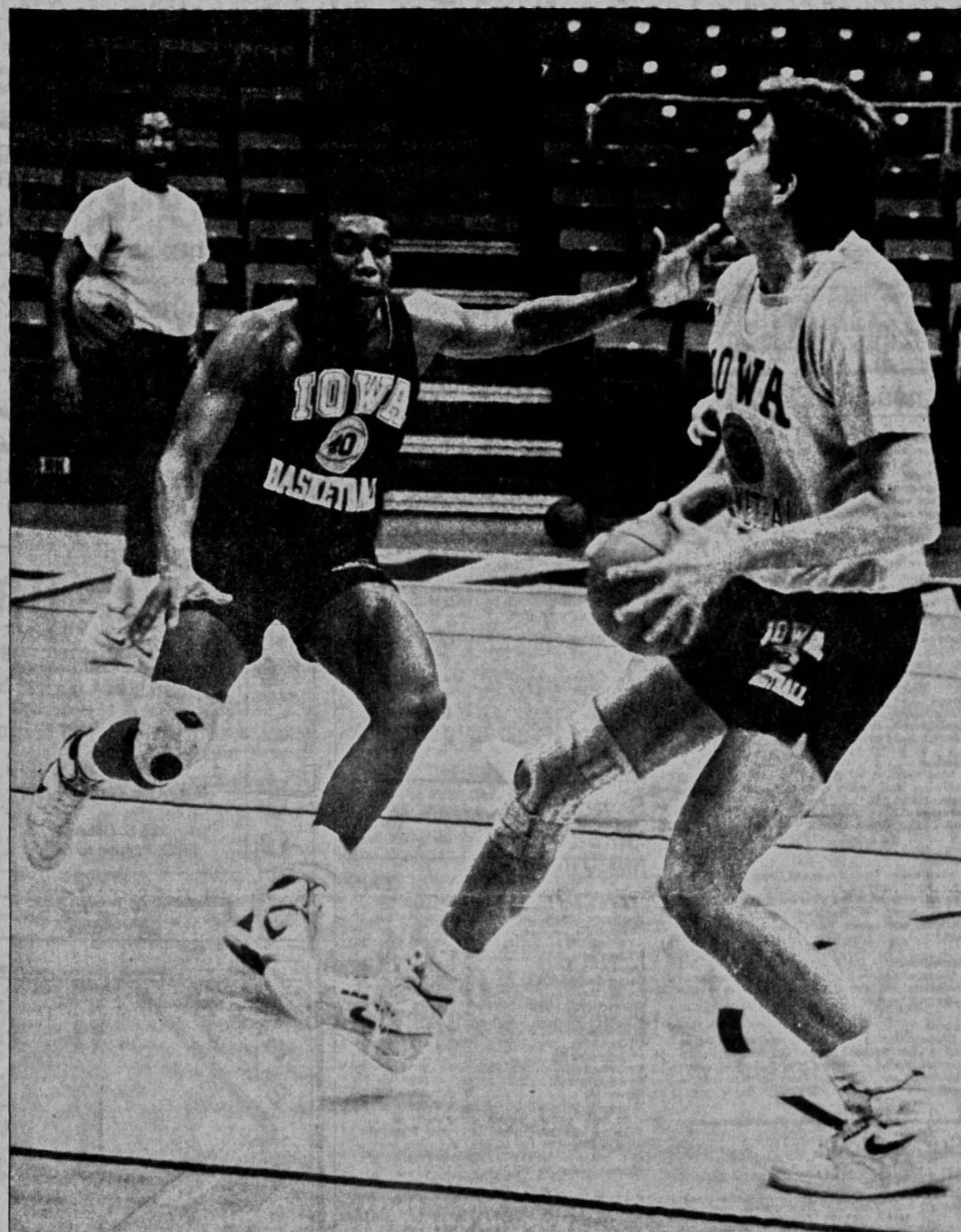
HILL SAT NEXT to Davis as cameras jockeyed from player to coach. Much of the banter centered on Hill's height, which has been estimated as anywhere from 6-foot-4 to 6-8. Iowa sports information office lists him as 6-6. It was the Iowa coach himself who drew the truth out.

"And how tall are you really?" Davis asked.

"About six-four-and-a-half," Hill replied.

Laughter.

When questioned about Iowa's



Iowa basketball senior forward Kent Hill, left, goes after the ball held by freshman forward Brig Tubbs during practice Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Hill leads the Hawkeyes in rebounds.

first Big Ten road win of the season, which came Monday against Wisconsin, Hill began to say the win was an obstacle the Hawkeyes had to clear.

"We finally got over the hill — 'Kent Hill?'" Davis quipped.

"As in big mountain," Hill replied.

Laughter.

When questioned about Iowa's

The banter turned to praise, as Davis commented on Hill's perseverance — on the court, not the field.

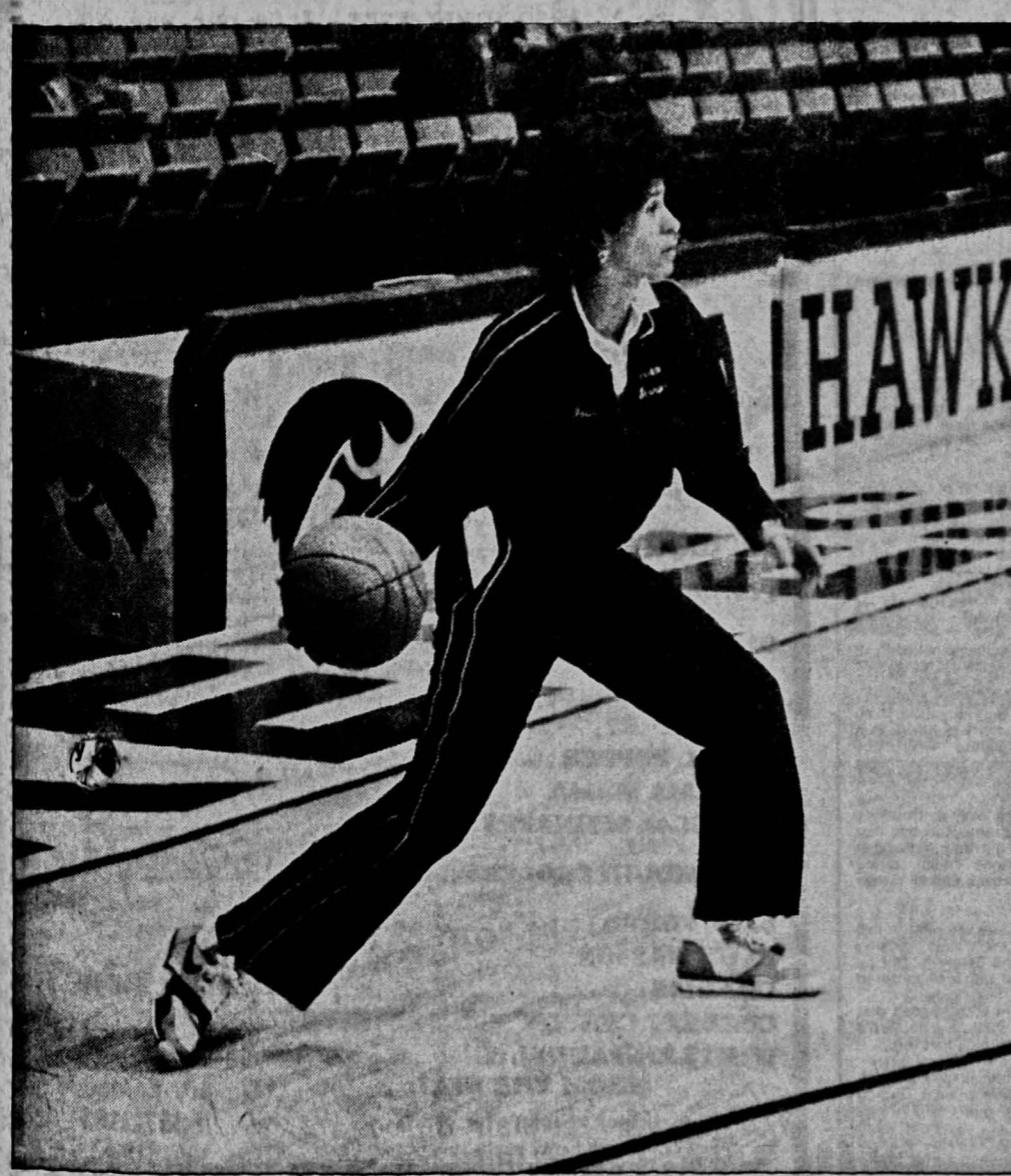
"He's got a willingness to go get the ball, and get it back, and get it again. That's a special gift," he said.

While Hill is primarily a rebound-

ing force — he's averaging 7.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game — Davis noted his passing skills.

"His passing has really improved.

He's made some nice passes of late. He wants to be as good as he can be. You've got to make tough passes because then your outside shot will be unmolested."



Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer, leader of the No. 1 team in the country, Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa eyes battle for top

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Although the Iowa women's basketball team faces two very serious opponents this weekend, Hawkeye Coach Vivian Stringer opened her Wednesday press conference on a light note.

"I'm sorry I'm late," Stringer said. "But I just got off the phone with Bill Cosby. He mentioned (during his concert here Sunday) that he expected Iowa to be No. 1 by now. He said that the people started yelling from the crowd that we were already No. 1. He said, 'What?' and the crowd said, 'Yeah, our women are No. 1.'

"So he called to apologize and he said he would send me a poster signed, 'To Vivian, but tell the girls that they are going to have to earn my love by continuing to be No. 1 in April and then I will send you something very special.'"

BEFORE THE Hawkeyes can even think about being No. 1 in April they need to get past Indiana Friday and archrival Ohio State on Sunday. Both games are at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Over 10,000 tickets have already been sold for Sunday's game against the Buckeyes.

"I fully expect that these games will be decided in the last couple of minutes," Stringer said. "I try to be realistic with this team. There is no point in telling them that everybody we play is going to be like Texas when they know better."

"When I talk about some teams, I'll tell them that they will stay with us for 30 minutes but then you will begin to see things dwindle. In this situation . . . both teams will play well for 38 minutes and then we will find out who is going to blink."

INDIANA WILL bring a 3-2 conference record and an 8-7 overall record to the Arena while Ohio State stands at 4-1 and 12-3 overall. The Buckeyes have either won or shared the Big Ten title ever since round-robin play began in 1982. A loss here Sunday would give Iowa the advantage at becoming the first team to dethrone Ohio State.

"We do very desperately want to win the Big Ten," Stringer

said. "The only way that we can do that is to win our games at home. Ohio State has already lost a game so this game is a must for them. It's a must game for us because we know the problems that we have at St. John Arena. But there is no point in me talking about Ohio State unless we get by Indiana."

This weekend's games will be only the fifth and sixth home games of the year for the Hawkeyes. Iowa currently owns a 14-0 record and has played on the road 10 times thus far.

STRINGER SAID she is glad her team is playing at home this weekend and is looking forward to Sunday's big crowd.

"When we get great audiences we want people to know that we can play well," Stringer said. "Unlike the men, I don't mean our men as such but men period, that they can play poorly on a Thursday and people will still show up on Saturday. We are in a situation where we only have one shot. You can imagine that given one opportunity to do something, these kids will be ready."

Friday's tip-off is at 7:30 p.m. while Sunday's game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. — it won't conflict with Sunday's Super Bowl.

Scoreboard

Women's Big Ten Basketball Standings

(Women's basketball results as of Jan. 27)

(Big Ten) (All Games)

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	5	0	1.000	14	0	1.000
Michigan State	4	2	.667	12	3	.800
Purdue	4	2	.667	10	6	.625
Indiana	3	3	.500	8	7	.533
Minnesota	2	3	.400	6	5	.526
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	12	20	.333
Michigan	1	4	.200	8	7	.533
Northwestern	1	5	.200	5	9	.555
Illinois	0	6	.000	6	10	.600

Sunday's Results

Iowa 67, Purdue 57
Ohio State 68, Wisconsin 54
Indiana 63, Northwestern 39Minnesota 59, Illinois 55
Northern Illinois 81, Michigan 78

Notre Dame 57, Michigan State 55

Friday's Games

Michigan at Northwestern
Ohio State at Minnesota
Michigan State at Wisconsin

Indiana at Iowa

Purdue at Illinois

Saturday's Games

Michigan State at Northwestern
Indiana at Michigan

Michigan at Wisconsin

Ohio State at Iowa

Women's College Basketball Statistics

(Games through Jan. 25)

	g	fg	fg pct.	ft	fta	pct.
Grayson, NW La.	148	103	.593	29.4	32.0	.913
Mazza, Penn St.	205	137	.667	32.5	35.0	.920
Bowers, Youngstown	200	67	.467	27.5	32.0	.856
Laday, Grambling	152	33	.67	40.8	27.2	.527
Whiteside, Apponaug	175	89	.444	25.8	29.2	.869

Field Goal Percentage

Westenberg, West St.

Loyola, Loyola

Days, Ga Southern

Dodd, Wake Forest

Maxwell, Austin Peay

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Free Throw Percentage

Coffin, Maine

Cranner, Hofstra

Sneed, La Salle

Spry, U.S. Inter.

Dennis, NC A&T

Rebounds

Beck, East Tenn St.

Gandy, Florida

Basile, Howard

Norris, SF Austin St.

Perry, San Diego St.

Team Offense

Tennessee

Louisiana Tech

Auburn

Texas

Nebraska

Team Defense

St. Joseph's (Pa.)

Richmond

Sam Houston St.

Montana

James Madison

Average Scoring Margin

Louisiana Tech

Auburn

Texas

Wake Forest

Field Goal Percentage

Notre Dame

Louisiana Tech

Auburn

Texas

Free-Throw Percentage

American

George Washington

La Salle

Northern Illinois

Valparaiso

Rebound Margin

off def mar

Louisiana Tech

Auburn

Tennessee

Montana

Scoring

Hawkins, Bradley

Dunham, Brigham

Mason, Tennessee

Borges, Wagner

Martin, Murray St.

Field-Goal Percentage

Bassington, UNLV

Perdue, Vanderbilt

Katsaris, Brown

Reid, N. Carolina

Campbell, Clemson

Free-Throw Percentage

Miller, Loyola (I)

Lane, Pittsburgh

Mack, So Cal St.

White, La Tech

Simmons, La Salle

Rebounds

Miller, Loyola (I)

Lane, Pittsburgh

Mack, So Cal St.

White, La Tech

Team Offense

Oklahoma

Loyola (Calif.)

Bradley

Southern-Baton Rouge

Iowa State

Team Defense

Colorado State

Boise State

Princeton

Ga Southern

Idaho

Average Scoring Margin

off def mar

Oklahoma

Loyola (Calif.)

Bradley

Southern-Baton Rouge

Iowa State

Field-Goal Percentage

off fg pct.

Brigham Young

North Carolina

Evansville

Michigan

Arizona

Free-Throw Percentage

ft pcts.

Washington

Providence

Kentucky

Bucknell

Lafayette

Rebound Margin

off def mar

Ark-LittleRock

Iowa

Georgetown

Northern Ill.

Xavier (Ohio)

Score

Regular Season

Washington

Opponents

Opponents

Opponents

Opponents

Opponents

Playoffs

Washington

Opponents

Opponents

Opponents

Opponents

Super Bowl

Results

Transactions

Men's College Basketball Statistics

(Through games of Jan. 25)

Scoring

Hawkins, Bradley

Dunham, Brigham

Mason, Tennessee

Borges, Wagner

Martin, Murray St.

Field-Goal Percentage

off fg pct.

Bassington, UNLV

Perdue, Vanderbilt

Katsaris, Brown

Reid, N. Carolina

Campbell, Clemson

Free-Throw Percentage

ft ft pcts.

Miller, Loyola (I)

Lane, Pittsburgh

Mack, So Cal St.

White, La Tech

Rebounds

g m av.

Miller, Loyola (I)

Lane, Pittsburgh

Mack, So Cal St.

White, La Tech

Team Offense

g pts avg.

Oklahoma

Loyola (Calif.)

Bradley

Southern-Baton Rouge

Iowa State

Team Defense

g pts avg.

Colorado State

Sports

Hoopsters jam Field House

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

When intramural basketball gets underway, it can be difficult finding an open court to get a pick-up game going.

That's because there are 25 teams participating in the 12 different men's, women's and coed independent, competitive and recreational leagues. So it's not surprising that after 4:30 p.m. the Field House can seem like Grand Central Station.

Basketball is not the only intramural sport with a large number of participants. There are 41 teams competing in indoor soccer held at the indoor practice facility.

The following teams remain undefeated after the league's opening games: Beta Theta Pi, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta,

Intramural Basketball

(Sunday's and Monday's intramural basketball results)

Men's independent:
No Idea 51, Rocca's Buddies 31
Fighting Evagars 49, P.O.K Sanwich 37
Shuds 67, P-4's 33

Phi Tappi, Regga 55, Sig Ep B Team 18
Alpha Gamma Delta, Thomas, A.G.A., Silver
Bullets, Delta Sigma Pi, W.W.F., 5th Year Frosh,
Airmen, Van Hoot, T.H.O.N., Jared Farts II, Air
Force ROTC, Doc's Boys and Racquet Master.

Coed recreational:
Staff Affection 35, Dribbling Paths 31
Bay Bombers 18, Foreign Tongue 15
SC Crew 45, Slater Slammers 33

Women's independent:
Winners: MD's 26, Big Tennies, Slater 12, Mad
Mashers, Full Force and Delta Sigma Delta

Sorority leagues:
Alpha Delta Pi 27, Chi Omega 6
Delta Zeta 28, Pi Beta Phi 24
Zeta Tau Alpha 19, Delta Gamma 11

Dweeb's Revenge, Wasted Effort,
Whitesnake, Surf Punks, F.C. Ego
and Ajax Amstested.

Fraternity league:

Winners: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi,
Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau
Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi
Kappa Psi, Acacia and Sigma Tau Gamma.

Residence hall:
Winners: 4 CD Nuggets, 8th Floor, Vertical
Disease, Running Rebels, Sabines, Slater Seventh,
Whitesnake and 3rd Floor Rienow.

Men's recreational:
Headbands 30, Gingers Desperados 30
Jack and Friends 49, Awful Tops 33
Wild Bill's won on forfeit

Other winners: Prapismic Five, Theatre, Gam-
mazoids, Eaton Go-Nads, Gary-Eval Gunner,
AUAA, Pikes, Cheap Thrills, D & P, Enthymenes,
Nutin' But Cotton and Bubble House.

Men's independent:
Winners: Intra 10, RATS and Banachis.

Men's late recreational:
Winners: Ecopic Foci, Sammie's Boys and
Luckmeister.

• Entries for wrestling have been
extended until February 5. There
will also be a mandatory weigh-in

Intramurals

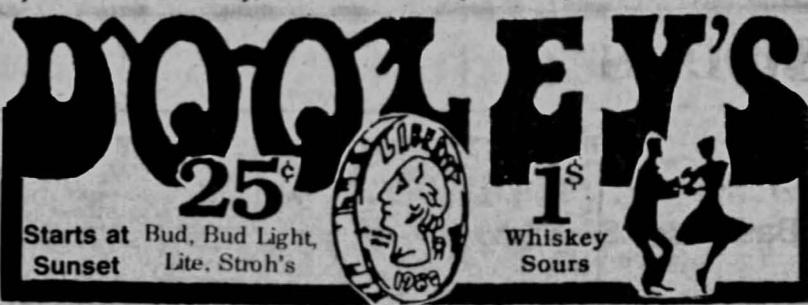
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are due Jan. 29.

• Entries for men's, women's and
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Campus Bible group draws athletes

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

A group of nearly 30 student-athletes turned out in the main lounge of Slater Residence Hall Tuesday evening to participate in a informational meeting of Athletes in Action, a Christian fellowship organization.

Among the athletes who appeared were gymnast Jeff Dow, linebacker Melvin Foster and basketball players Marva Fuller and Les Jepsen.

AIA is an extension of Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational fellowship group aimed at college students. AIA

differs from Campus Crusade because it specifically focuses on athletes. Campus Crusade is aimed at the general student.

Jim Goodrich, an AIA staff member, said the organization didn't get started on the Iowa campus until 1984.

"WE HAVE BEEN here four-and-a-half years," Goodrich said. "I feel that it has had a positive effect on the athletes."

Goodrich said that Iowa football kicker Rob Houghtlin is an example of a student-athlete who was changed significantly by the organization.

DAN BACHMAN, a graduate assistant who works with the men's gymnastics team, is a leader of one of the sports Bible groups.

"The interest is there," Bachman said. "Out of about 20 guys on the team, 12 are in the group. I think it makes you a better person."

Among the athletes who discussed the role of God in their lives were swimmer Kim Stevens and basketball player Al Lorenzen.

Jeff Moe, Lorenzen's teammate, was scheduled to appear at the meeting, but Goodrich said he was unable to attend because he was ill.

nization.

"When I first met Rob he was a brash, blunt, crude type of guy. His commitment to Christ helped change his attitude and bring a spiritual difference to his athletic performance."

According to Ken Neuhaus, volunteer assistant baseball coach and Slater Hall coordinator, Bible Study fellowships are part of several Iowa sports.

"Some of them are baseball, football, men's and women's basketball, women's swimming and men's and women's gymnastics," Neuhaus said.

Recruits

"THE WHOLE (recruiting) process is extremely active. After I got back from Indiana this weekend I wanted to cool out for a week and then decide between Indiana and Iowa," Hartlieb said. "Then (Notre Dame Coach) Lou Holtz jumped into the scene. Monday morning he called me and said he wanted to visit me at school in a couple of hours."

After the school visit, Holtz told Hartlieb he would call him back at 7 p.m. That's when the all-star quarterback decided to speed up the decision-making process.

"It loomed so big in my mind and I didn't want to drag it out any longer," he said. "Iowa might not be as renowned as Notre Dame, but Iowa is a better school. I didn't see my decision as a hasty one. I had just had enough."

Northwest Suburban Conference foes have probably had enough of Hartlieb on the gridiron, too. The three-year starter directed his team to a 35-7 record and two straight Class 2-A state titles, in 1986 and '87.

LAST SEASON, the senior completed 148 of 265 passes (.558) for 2,025 yards, 23 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. Hartlieb, who has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, also rushed for 702 yards.

Hartlieb's forte as a passer lies in his ability to roll out. He has mobility and flexibility and good instincts for the game, also starting as a strong safety. In all probability, Hartlieb will be red-shirted.

"That's fine with me," Hartlieb said. "I'll be able to study and learn the system. My goal is to contribute as much as I can and to earn a start down the road while attaining my peak performance."

Hartlieb, a 3.8 student on a four-point scale, will major in business at Iowa.

LAMPKIN, A 5-9, 180-pound USA Today honorable mention USA Today honorable mention all-American, announced Wednesday at his high school that he will be playing football for Coach Hayden Fry.

"He's an outstanding player," 12th-year East St. Louis Coach Bob Shannon said. "Marvin had a great year, becoming the all-time leading rusher in the history of the school. And we've had some super runners who had better blocking up front than what Marvin had this year."

Lampkin rushed for 1,936 yards, 7.6 yards per rush and 23 touchdowns as a senior. He also runs sprints for the track team and has 4.5 speed in the 40.

"He's not a dancer-type runner, but a tough, hard-nosed runner and one of the best blockers we had on the team," said Shannon, who has coached East St. Louis to four 6-A state titles. Last year, East St. Louis finished second with a 13-1 record.

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Iowa is still in the running for some of the nation's best prep, including:

• Courtney Hawkins, a 5-10, 180-pound defensive back from Beecher High School in Flint, Mich. Hawkins is also considering Notre Dame, Michigan State, UCLA and Indiana, which he will visit this weekend.

• Bobby Rodriguez, perhaps the premier wide receiver in New York, who visited Georgia Tech two weeks ago and has a visit to Syracuse scheduled this weekend. Rodriguez, 5-11, 175, was in Iowa the weekend of Jan. 16. He has also visited Michigan State.

"Iowa is right there. He had a great visit," Wagner High School Coach Al Paturzo said.

• Bob Rees, a 6-7, 250-pound offensive lineman from Sioux City East High School. Rees visits Nebraska this weekend, after already touring UCLA and Michigan State.

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Soviets irked at 'red phone'

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Sport newspaper Wednesday termed the alleged establishment by Canadian Immigration officials of a hot-line telephone for would-be defectors at next month's Calgary Winter Games a "provocation and a violation of the Olympic charter."

The official newspaper of the Soviet sports establishment said there appeared to be some truth in reports that a "so-called red telephone" or special telephone number will be available at the Olympics for Eastern bloc athletes wishing to defect.

When an athlete calls the number he or she will be given special instructions on what to do.

"It appears that by using a so-called red telephone or dialing a special number the participants from any country may tell the official of this service of his desire to defect from his motherland. He will get immediate instructions," the newspaper said.

"It loomed so big in my mind and I didn't want to drag it out any longer," he said. "Iowa might not be as renowned as Notre Dame, but Iowa is a better school. I didn't see my decision as a hasty one. I had just had enough."

Northwest Suburban Conference foes have probably had enough of Hartlieb on the gridiron, too. The three-year starter directed his team to a 35-7 record and two straight Class 2-A state titles, in 1986 and '87.

LAST SEASON, the senior completed 148 of 265 passes (.558) for 2,025 yards, 23 touchdowns and only eight interceptions. Hartlieb, who has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash, also rushed for 702 yards.

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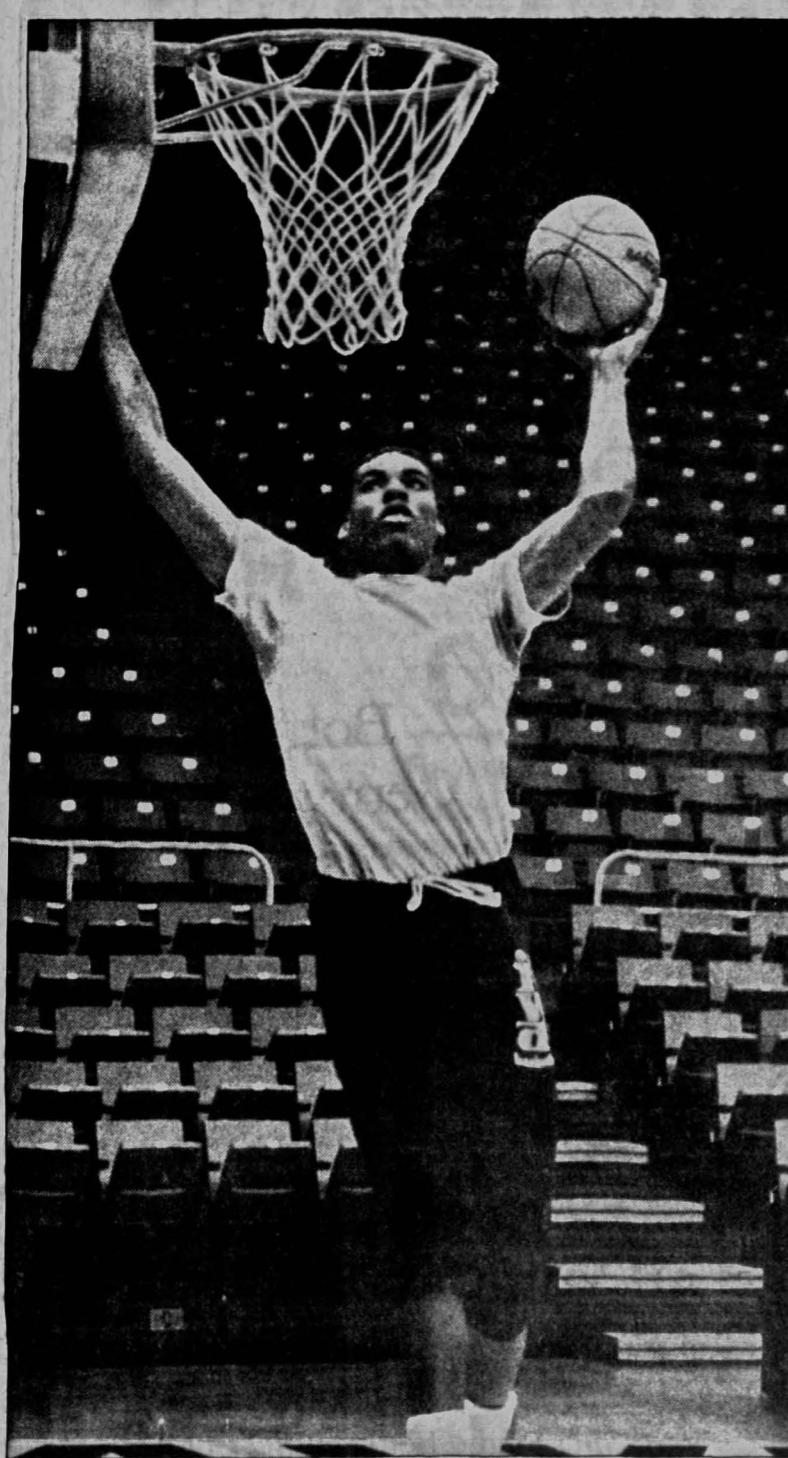
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The Daily Iowan/Chris LaMaster
Graduate assistant Gerry Wright, former Hawkeye hoopster, goes up for a dunk at practice Wednesday while helping to teach the scout team plays for the upcoming game against Minnesota Saturday night.

Wright

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program to go on."

Wright, who was drafted by the Detroit Pistons in the fifth round of the 1987 NBA draft, is now a graduate assistant coach at Iowa and is studying administration in fitness and wellness. He earned his degree in communications last May.

HE'S DISMISSING the possibility of playing and is looking ahead to coaching. Currently, Wright is a candidate for the head coaching position at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Wright said he isn't serious about playing professionally: "(It's nothing) more than casual conversation. I want to be involved in the game as a coach."

However, if Wright should find himself interested in playing again, his NBA rights will be owned by the Pistons "until the beginning of next season," said Jack McCloskey, Pistons general manager. Detroit's Continental Basketball Association affiliate, the Mississippi Jets, also have rights to him.

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

During most Iowa basketball games, the enthusiasm of Hawkeye fans is enough to fire up the home team.

But crowd enthusiasm and loyalty can sometimes get out of hand. An example of this negative aspect is the rambunctious Wisconsin fans who threw various objects on to the court during Monday's Iowa-Wisconsin game.

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis said Wednesday such outbursts can break player's concentration and affect the outcome of a game.

"**MY POINT IS** that it shouldn't be done during the game," Davis

Davis

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It. "If you worry too much about it, your team will get so tentative and hesitant they won't attempt to make the tough pass. You've got to suffer through some bad passes because the rewards are so great."

IOWA NOTES

• Davis said he does not anticipate trouble down the stretch of the season with the new intentional foul rule in college basketball. The rule awards two free throws plus possession on fouls deemed intentional.

"I think it's been handled real well," Davis said. "There are always sometimes during a game we'll say that was or that wasn't an intentional foul. It's amazing how the officials are getting so they can call that."

"I feel the officials have been handling college basketball's new intentional foul rule well."

• Iowa's game at Northwestern will be played Feb. 24 as originally scheduled. It was erroneously reported last week that the game had been rescheduled to Feb. 25.

• Guard B.J. Armstrong is seventh on the Iowa list in career assists with 268. Ronnie Lester is the career leader with 480 from 1977-80.

• Guard Bill Jones is shooting 60.8 percent from the field this year, ahead of the 59.2 percent school-record pace set in 1986 by Gerry Wright.

• Iowa is 11-1 in games when guard Jeff Moe scores in double figures and 3-4 when he does not. Moe has been in double figures in each of the last five games.

Fan behavior worries Davis

said. "You don't want objects thrown onto the floor when the game is going on. In particular, when Michael Reaves is shooting that one-and-one free throw, it's still a crucial part of the game. He's concentrating and here comes an object flying into the lane."

Not only that, said Davis, but litter on the court could result in an injury.

"If a player hits one of those clear plastic things, he is done," Davis said. "I mean he goes down, he tears up the knee. He could get a concussion. He could get hurt. Those things are dangerous on the court."

Davis also voiced his concern about Hawkeye fans becoming rowdy.

"**WE WANT TO** keep cautioning our fans that however unhappy you get during the game with the referee or the play or whatever it is, you just can't be throwing things down on the court," Davis said. "It's just too dangerous and not the way we want them to react."

Another problem with disruptive fans, according to Davis, is poor public relations with recruits.

"I don't want it to be a problem in the conference," Davis said. "I don't want recruits getting the wrong impression and hating to come here."

Iowa forward Kent Hill said taunting from an opponent's crowd isn't all negative.

"When a fan says something bad

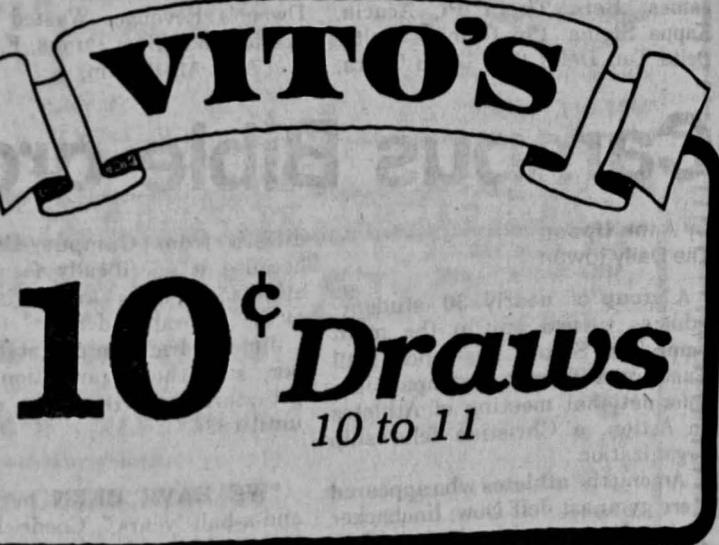
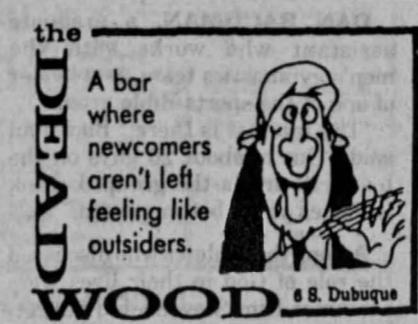
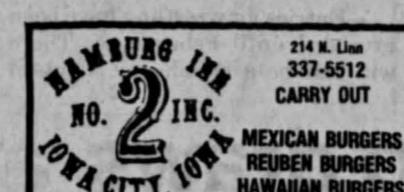
about the team and we win the game," Hill said, "it makes the win that much greater."

Forward Al Lorenzen called the Wisconsin fans "unsportsmanlike."

"The objects ranged from pin-on buttons to plastic chips," Lorenzen said. "I was disappointed. It shows a lack of respect for the teams and that the fans don't care."

Reaves, a guard, said he thought the object-throwing on the part of Badger fans was their way of getting back at the Hawkeyes.

"I think it was the fans' reaction to the game," he said. "They thought their team was being abused and it was their way of retaliating. It's not a good thing. The situation just got out of hand."



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Film tip: Forget 'For Keeps'

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Remember all those "Movies of the Week" that clogged up network prime time in the early 1970s? Well, here comes another one — only you have to pay money to see it. *For Keeps*, Molly Ringwald's first teen adventure, is a pretty bad example of the television fodder that ABC used to produce to fill up its schedule — anyone remember *Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones*? Try remembering this film in 15 years.

For Keeps stars Ringwald and Boris Badenov — check that — Randall Batinkoff as Darcy and Stan, a high-school couple whose fairy tale romance is disrupted by unplanned parenthood. Their trials and tribulations involving teen marriage and parenthood are related in this cutesy-fest.

Early on, abortion is given momentary consideration as a solution to their predicament, but instead they decide to have the child. My advice to them would have been a double-suicide pact, which would have saved them and the audience the consequences of their decision.

STOCK CHARACTERS abound: Darcy's over-protective mother who is bitter from her divorce; Stan's pushy father who has his son's life planned out for him; a buxom, blond schoolmate and would-be homewrecker; all these, among others, are unimaginatively utilized.

Attempts to deliver something unexpected only produce scenes that are otherwise out of keeping with the tone of the rest of the film. For example, a fairly lengthy pre-credit sequence which ends with a frolic in the rain between the leads



Molly Ringwald (center) discusses her predicament with her parents Miriam (left) and Kenneth Mars in the teen romantic comedy, *For Keeps*.

Movies

For Keeps

Directed by John G. Avildsen

Darcy Elliot.....Molly Ringwald
Stan Bobruetz.....Randall Batinkoff
Mrs. Bobruetz.....Kenneth Mars
Miriam Flynn.....Miriam Flynn

Showings at Campus Theatres.

This review is temporarily interrupted to present this week's movie quiz. Question: How do you determine whether a movie is good or bad? Answer: If it's a bad film it will open in Iowa City at the same time it opens nationally. Now back to the regularly scheduled review.

IT'S A SHAME to see the creative talent involved wasting time on such a contrived story. Director-editor John G. Avildsen, an actor's director, generally has a knack for creating memorable characters out of average folk — as in *Joe, Save the Tiger*, *Rocky* and *The Karate Kid*. However, the characters in this movie never advance beyond the level of those found in the average teen sex-plotation movie.

Screenwriting team Tim Kazurinsky and Denise DeClue, whose previous credit was for the insightful romantic-comedy *About Last Night...*, have failed to repeat that success this time around. The standard storyline overwhelms the relatively high production values in evidence on screen.

New "find" Randall Batinkoff — Avildsen prefers to work with relative unknowns — is mildly likable, but seems to be a Rob Lowe clone (as though the film world needs another one of him). As for Molly Ringwald, she is quickly wearing — or whining — out her welcome as America's favorite teen heroine.

The best advice concerning *For Keeps* is forget it.

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Arts/ entertainment

Bijou to show student films

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Tonight and tomorrow the Bijou will be showing an anthology of short films which have been produced during the last three decades by students in the university's film department. Diversity marks the program of 13 films that range in length from four to 20 minutes and cover a wide range of topics and styles.

Bijou Film Board Member Andy Langton had the idea of showing the student films and watched approximately 100 films in the process of selecting the bill. Langton looked for "films that would show the diversity and breadth of filmmaking at the UI."

"A lot of these films are shown once to the film students at the semester film shows and then tucked away," Langton said. "We need to get them out." He pointed out that the films which have been shown elsewhere have generally been shown on video, not in their original format in a theater.

EXAMPLES OF NARRATIVE, documentary and experimental filmmaking are in evidence, though few of the 13 shorts fall clearly into any single category. The greatest number of films lean toward the experimental classification, but Langton promises viewers will see "a noticeable diversity."

The accent is on originality, though several films clearly show the influences of well-known filmmakers. **Center City Holiday** (1973) is a goofy travlogue a la French comic director Jacques Tati, while **Marvin the Terrible** (1981) apes the style of Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein in a tale of wife abuse.

Several films of the 1960s and '70s portray a greater concern with social problems. The excellent **Ad Man** (1969), a high-speed conglomeration of media images in the style of avant-garde artist Stan Vanderbeek, indict the packaging of products and people.

ALSO AMONG the better titles are **Which Way? This Way** (1971), a documentary about a blind student willing to try anything, and **Teleucopia** (1980), a funny, off-center look at a strange family from a television's point-of-view.

The program is nearly two hours long and, like all compilations of short films, it becomes taxing on the attention of the viewers. The pretentiousness of **Working Title** and **Au Reservoir** is likely to become a little grating to some viewers, while the 20-minute documentary **Roofers**, a slow-moving look at the roofing business, gets deadly monotonous.

All told, this compilation of student films is a prime way to see what can be done on small budgets and limited resources. Several of the film department's students have won film festival awards in recent years competing against independent filmmakers, and a number now have jobs in the industry. This is a chance to see some of these talents in development.

Fluxist art to be shown

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

Fluxus and Friends," an exhibition of art from the 1960s international artists' network, will be on display in the UI Museum of Art through March 13. The works are from the UI Alternative Traditions in the Contemporary Arts Collection.

The word "Fluxus" was first associated with the activities of a particular group of artists in the 1960s. The Dada movement grew out of anti-World War I convictions of its founders.

Likewise Fluxus came to be identified with an international post-World War II artists' collective that opposed the American presence in Vietnam.

In a 1968 *New York Times* article, critic Grace Glueck described the group as "a loose-knit collective of Happeners, Eventists, and way-out musicians organized — no, disorganized — in 1961 by George Maciunas . . . Though Fluxus membership fluxuates (sic), it goes on dauntlessly producing — fluxfests, fluxfilms, fluxgags and fluxbooks."

Artist Maciunas, who is credited with having coined the title "Fluxus," described the movement as "the fusion of Spike Jones, vaudeville gags, children's games and Duchamp."

ACCORDING TO CURATOR Estera Milman, "Although the Fluxists were extremely serious ideologically, they used humor in lots of ways. Gaming was a part of the means by which their art could escape its own use and position in culture."

"Fluxus was anti-realist."

Despite this anti-realist grounding, fluxevnts and fluxitems tend to incorporate as their centers objects which are unreservedly real, sometimes mundanely so.

Some of the items on display will be a lock of Yoko Ono's hair, "Flux Rocks" and "Picnic Garbage Vinyl Placemat." One piece titled "Stradivarii (copies)," consists of a rope and two violins, one of which is shattered. One violin in the display is lowered slowly by the rope while a seated performer quietly polishes the second violin.

At a certain moment, the suspended violin is "broken in a big, explosive smash," according to Milman.

After the UI exhibit, Milman will accompany 30 of the pieces to Taiwan as part of a larger exhibit entitled "The World According to Dada."

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BASIC Assertiveness Training For women. Begins February 2. Call Women's Center to register. 335-1486.

INDIVIDUAL counseling for women. Call Women's Center, 335-1486.

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

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" "Coming Out" Relationships with Women (Bisexual and Lesbian Relationships) "Freeing Ourselves: Attending to Our Feelings" "Non-Jewish Women Examine the Jewish Experience" "Social Building: Transforming Patriarchal Presents Into Feminist Future" "The Fundamentals of Anti-racism Work: Personal Work and Readings" "Walking for Fitness: The Techniques of Aerobics" "Women and Anger" "Women Who Love Too Much" "Women's Reading Group: Books by and for Women" Call Women's Center, 335-1486.

SUPPORT GROUPS for women: "Bisexual Women" "Black Women" "Christian Lesbians" "Divorced and Separating Women" "For Foster Children, Parents or Friends Receiving Psychiatric or Psychological Treatment" "General Consciousness Raising Group" "Incest Survivors" "International Women Studying at University" "Jewish Women" "Latin American Women" "Lesbians" "Lesbians Over 40" "Newly Gay Women" "Single Mothers" "Support Groups for Female Friends, Relatives, and Partners of Persons Who Have Committed Suicide" "Undergraduate Black Women" (18-25) "Undergraduate Women" (18-25): Dating, Relationships, and Friendship with Men "Women in Graduate School" "Women in Intimate Relationships with Men" "Women on Welfare" "Women Over 40" "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" Call Women's Center, 335-1486.

THE RAPE Victim Advocacy Program is looking for women volunteers to staff the Rape Crisis Line. Interested individuals in need of training to offer advocacy and support to sexual assault survivors, call 335-6001. Training begins February 1.

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TO WIN

We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

THE RULES

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8½" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
- 7) Award winners will be required to sign publicity releases and affidavits of eligibility and compliance with all rules governing the competition. Failure to return executed affidavits and releases within 15 days of receipt will cause the award to be null and void.
- 8) All entries become the property of NCR and will not be returned.
- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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NCR Corporation
Stakeholder Relations Division
1700 South Patterson Boulevard
Dayton, Ohio 45479

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