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Palestinian protest

UI Professor of Law Burns Weston speaks to a crowd of about 75 Thursday afternoon on the steps of the Old Capitol, discussing a recent visit to the Gaza Strip. For details, turn to page 3A.

Caucus survey at UI gets media attention

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

It's nothing new to Iowans, but as the nation's first caucuses draw close — 11 days from today — candidates in the 1988 presidential race are clamoring for attention in this state.

But results of a UI study released Thursday instead captured the attention of national media reporters, anxious to get a fresh perspective on which presidential candidates have gained enough respect to win in Iowa.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., has received a "surge" of Democratic support in recent days, according to Arthur H. Miller, director of the UI Social Science Institute, which conducted the study.

And the popularity of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has remained in the lead among active Republicans despite recent media attention to Vice President George Bush and CBS anchorman Dan Rather.

"HIS LACK of candor in terms of the Iran-Contra hearing is, I think, hurting him," Miller said of Bush.

The study — a series of public opinion surveys of Iowans conducted between Dec. 10 and Jan. 27 — details a variety of topics such as candidate preference, perceptions of candidate characters and ideologies and a demographic description of candidate supporters.

Miller said the survey results revealed that supporters of Democratic candidate Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., tend to be "yuppies," while Gephardt tends to appeal to blue collar workers, union workers and other "more traditional Democrats."

Miller said the polling process, which will continue even after the Feb. 8 Iowa Caucus, is more scientific and more in-depth than the often cited *Des Moines Register*

Activist Support for Candidates

PARTY	DATES POLLED	
	JAN. 23	JAN. 27
DEMOCRATS		
Babbitt	6.7 %	7.5 %
Dukakis	18.5	20.2
Gephardt	24.4	31.4
Hart	16	12.2
Jackson	9.2	11.3
Simon	24.4	15.5
REPUBLICANS		
Bush	25.8 %	32.7 %
Dole	42.5	47.2
Kemp	12.5	7.2
Robertson	15.8	10.9

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Activists polled are registered party voters who plan to attend the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses.
Source: UI Social Science Institute

Iowa Poll.

"THE SAMPLE that we have is representative of registered voters in the state of Iowa," Miller said, adding polling methods for the Iowa Poll are not as representative and therefore have a higher margin for error.

Since the polling began Dec. 10, more than 2,275 Iowans have been interviewed by telephone. Miller said interviewers isolated people he defined as political "activists" — those who are registered voters and consider themselves "very" politically involved and "very" likely to attend the caucus in February.

Miller said the different responses of activist and non-activist survey participants were revealing. Support for former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart is about three times as high among non-activists than among activists, Miller said. Support for Democratic candidate Bruce Babbitt and Republican candidate Pat Robertson is lower among non-activists, he added.

MILLER ALSO said he discov-

ered the results of the caucus study had some logical ties to campaign efforts. In discussing his study with CBS News reporters Thursday afternoon, Miller learned the Gephardt campaign had recently pulled advertising funding from its New Hampshire target area, instead concentrating on Iowa. This advertising strategy, he said, could be the cause of Gephardt's recent surge in popularity in the state.

Miller said now is a crucial time for presidential campaigns in Iowa. "People are now en masse starting to make their decisions," he said. "The images of the candidates are really getting locked in."

One aspect of the survey dealt with impressions of candidate character traits. Between 50 and 60 percent of those polled believed the character trait "moral" fit "a great deal" with Democratic candidates Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis, Gephardt, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Simon. Less than 2 percent of those polled believed the trait fit with presidential candidate Hart, however.

Housing officials: UI will affirm ROTC move today

By Michael Coleman
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators are expected to formally announce today the controversial move of UI ROTC facilities to South Quadrangle Residence Hall, thereby forcing the UI Foreign Language/International House to move to Hillcrest Residence Hall, sources said Thursday.

One UI housing official, who declined to be identified, said the decision to move ROTC has already been made, but administrators have not announced the decision because "they're just trying to avoid all the heat."

But UI administrators denied Thursday that the final decision has officially been made to move both programs. "We're still looking at it," UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said. "I don't know that I'm going to make an announcement on that (Friday)."

UI HOUSING officials — who also declined identification — told *The Daily Iowan* they had been informed Tuesday of the finalized decision to move ROTC to South Quad.

Army ROTC Col. Steven Freder-

Residents leery of transfer

Although UI officials say the UI Foreign Language/International House will benefit from the proposed move to Hillcrest Residence Hall, residents of the house are undecided about how the move will affect the program.

The larger Hillcrest facilities will provide room for the language program to expand, according to UI Residence Services Director George Droll, as well as in-house dining facilities and other proposed additions

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icks said he considered the decision official when he was informed of it Jan. 17, the same day UI Director of Educational Programs Cheryl Hetherington explained to South Quad residents the possibility of the move.

While UI Director of Student Services George Droll said the move was still just a proposal at that

time, Fredericks disagreed.

"I was told by the university that we were going to move," Fredericks said of the Jan. 17 discussion. "If (UI officials) say we're going to move, then I assume it's official."

"I think Col. Fredericks has some misunderstanding on that," Moll said.

"SOMEONE MADE that decision, but no one will say who made it," said one housing authority who declined to be identified.

Despite the announcement Wednesday that the UI Air Force ROTC program was being eliminated due to federal spending reductions, Moll said that decision would not necessarily change the preliminary decision to move the Army ROTC program to South Quad.

"(The Air Force decision) may not affect it at all," Moll said.

Droll said Thursday he was not certain whether any official announcement would be made today.

The ROTC program must be moved because of the planned demolition of the Armory next December or January. South Quad was chosen as the new location,

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Reuters

While representatives of his government meet the Contras in Costa Rica for their first face-to-face meeting ever, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, left, greets Italian President Francesco Cossiga in Rome Thursday on the first day of a three-day visit.

Contra mediators bargain for peace

By Douglas Tweedale
United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Representatives of the Sandinista government and U.S.-backed Contra rebels — bitter enemies in six years of fighting for control of Nicaragua — gathered Thursday for their first face-to-face peace negotiations.

The Contra and Sandinista representatives, who are widely split in their demands, arrived separately at a Catholic seminary on the outskirts of San Jose where the meeting was to take place. But it was not clear whether face-to-face talks began immediately.

A team of mediators from the Catholic Church in Nicaragua, led by Bishop Bosco Vivas, arrived in San Jose Thursday morning to oversee the talks. Church sources said Vivas would meet separately with each side before bringing them together for a direct meeting.

IT WAS THE third round of peace talks between the Contras and the government since a regional peace plan went into effect last November, but the earlier sessions involved an intermediary who shuttled between both sides, not face-to-face negotiations.

As the talks began, the two sides appeared so far apart that diplomats and others involved in the talks were pessimistic about the chances for an agreement.

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City may sue over waste plant

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council may take the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to court if the county does not approve the rezoning for the city's proposed waste treatment plant just south of Iowa City.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday the city is "under the gun" from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to have their property south of Iowa City zoned industrial as soon as possible to allow the construction of the sewage treatment plant.

"The Department of Natural Resources is going to say, 'I don't care. Go to court. Get it done,'" McDonald said.

McDonald said Iowa City is faced with three options. The county may approve rezoning, the city may file a lawsuit against the county to force approval of the rezoning or Iowa City may attempt to annex

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Greeks face new restrictions concerning pledge programs

By Jay Tosini
The Daily Iowan

With growing public concern about hazing and state legislators introducing bills to criminalize the practice, UI Greeks are finding new restrictions and intense scrutiny on their pledge programs.

But Office of Campus Programs and Student Services Coordinator Mary Peterson said fraternities and sororities are still faced with the fundamental problem of incorporating a group of young men or women into the chapter.

Peterson said chapter members have complained that overly restrictive anti-hazing laws and

UI GREEK HAZING

This is the last of a three-part series

regulations make it difficult to teach pledges about their chapters.

"You have a pledge trainer that is probably 20 or 21 years old trying to assimilate a group of 18-year-olds into the chapter," Peterson said. With all of the restrictions, she questioned, "How do you teach responsibility and independence vs. being wanted?"

"I'VE HAD chapters tell me 'If we can't do some of this, our pledges will feel that they haven't earned their membership,'" Peterson said.

Peterson said severe physical hazing resulting in deaths and huge lawsuits on other campuses is not a problem at the UI. The hazing

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Weather

Today, sunny with highs in the upper 50s. Tonight, increasing cloudiness and highs in the mid 40s. Happy birthday, Aquarius! If you were born today you share a birthday with Anton Chekhov, Paul Newman and Thomas Paine. If your child is born today it is destined to a life of squalor and hopelessness.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Democrats visit Iowa City

Two Democratic presidential contenders will visit Iowa City over the weekend as part of campaign swings through Iowa.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri is scheduled to meet with Democrats in Iowa City on Saturday at a reception at Swans Restaurant, 210 S. Dubuque St., at 4:55 p.m. The reception is free and open to the public.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will visit his Iowa City campaign headquarters on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to meet with the editors of various Iowa college newspapers and black leaders from the UI campus.

Jackson will then attend the Iowa women's basketball game against Ohio State from 1 to 4 p.m.

Supervisors accept bids

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors accepted three bids Thursday for the renovation of the Fisher Auction Building, which was recently purchased by the county.

The building was purchased by the supervisors last November to meet the needs of the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

The Board of Supervisors accepted a bid of \$5,652 from Kelly Heating Service, 1020 S. Gilbert St., for the installation of new heating and air conditioning units in the building; a \$2,785 bid from Mulford Plumbing & Heating, 940 S. Gilbert St., for the installation of a new plumbing system; and a bid of \$4,975 from Advanced Electrical Services, 151 Oberlin St., to install a new electrical system.

The supervisors rejected all bids for the general specifications contract because the employees of the Johnson County Ambulance Service told the board they can do the general construction and renovation work at about half the cost of the bids.

In Thursday's other action, the supervisors voted to pay Jack Tank of Doane Farm Management \$600 and to pay him \$50 an hour for consulting work he does for the board in the future. Tank is giving the board suggestions on how to make the lands surrounding the former Johnson County Care Facility as valuable as possible if the board decides to sell the land.

Hospital to give heart talks

UI Hospitals and Clinics will be sponsoring a series of lectures in February on the subject of heart care. The series, "Have a Healthy Heart," is made possible through the efforts of UI Hospitals clinical staff.

All of the lectures will take place in the Boyd Tower West Lobby at 12:15 p.m. The lectures are free and open to the public.

The first lecture, on Feb. 3, will deal with "The New Cholesterol and Drug Treatment Guidelines for the Heart" and will feature UI Lipid Research Center Director Helmut Schrott.

Topics of future lectures include: "The Nutritional Approach to Lowering Cholesterol" on Feb. 4; "Cardiac Rhythm Disorders" on Feb. 9; "The Evolution of Coronary Artery Surgery — A History of Dumb Ideas" on Feb. 12; "Coronary Artery Disease: Methods for Management" on Feb. 18; and "Healthy Eating for a Healthy Heart" on Feb. 19.

City sponsors ski trip

The registration deadline is today for a trip being sponsored by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department to Eagle Ridge Resort in Galena, Ill., on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Activities on the trip include cross-country skiing, ice skating and tobogganing.

The fee for the trip is \$12 for transportation. Depending on participant interests, there is also a \$5 fee for cross-country skiing, a \$3.50 fee for ice skating and a \$4 fee for tobogganing which must be paid on arrival in Galena.

The bus will leave from the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center at 7 a.m. and return to Iowa City at around 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Recreation Division Office at 356-5100.

Corrections

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

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Metro

Local teachers may see annual salary increases

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City teachers will be getting an average annual salary increase of more than 10 percent over the next two years if an agreement reached Wednesday night by Iowa City Community School District officials and the teachers union is approved.

Negotiators for the school district and the Iowa City Education Association reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract which includes a 5.65 percent pay raise for teachers in 1988-89 and a 5.11 percent raise for 1989-90.

The ICEA will vote on the contract sometime in the next week. If the union ratifies it, the Iowa City School Board will vote at its next meeting whether to approve the first two-year contract in district history.

Iowa City Community School District chief negotiator Al Azinger

said he was happy that the negotiations went better this year than last year. The two sides were forced to call in an arbitrator last year after they were unable to resolve several issues in the contract.

"I feel really good about it," Azinger said. "I think the teachers' association had good leadership in the negotiations process and things went much more smoothly."

IF THE PROPOSED contract is ratified, the average total compensation to teachers, which includes fringe benefits, will increase from \$32,453 in 1987-88 to \$36,147 in 1989-90. The average teacher salary would reach \$29,540 by 1990 under the package.

The contract also includes a step to avoid future outside arbitration if an agreement can't be reached by the two sides, according to Azinger.

The tentative agreement calls for the elimination of the "fact finding" step if the union and the district reach an impasse in negotiations.

Azinger said the fact finding step — which involves bringing in an outside party to amend the two sides' proposals — is detrimental to reaching voluntary settlements.

The proposed contract also includes a provision to limit the number of grievances filed following teacher evaluations, in addition to recommending changes in the evaluation procedure.

OTHER PROVISIONS of the tentative agreement include increasing district contribution for family health insurance from \$130 per month during 1987-88 to \$160 per month by 1989-90, and rewarding teachers who achieve perfect attendance with a gift certificate for a free dinner.

Policeman slain in Dallas laid to rest in Des Moines

By Lisa Byrd
United Press International

DES MOINES — A Dallas police officer and Iowa native gunned down last week as he issued a traffic citation was laid to rest with full police honors Thursday after a minister urged hundreds of law-enforcement officials to carry on the legacy he began.

John Chase, 25, was killed last Saturday by a mentally deranged vagrant who reportedly was urged by onlookers to shoot the officer. Chase received three shotgun blasts to the face with his own revolver as he pleaded with the gunman for his life.

The vagrant, Carl Williams, was killed moments later during

a scuffle with two other officers.

Chase, who was born in Cedar Rapids and grew up in Moline, Ill., was eulogized Thursday at the First Assembly of God church during a service attended by nearly 1,000 friends, family members and 500 uniformed officers from Dallas, Des Moines, Chicago and several communities in between.

The Rev. Duane Gibson, a Baptist minister who officiated at Chase's wedding ceremony just three months ago, called Chase the finest of men and officers and compared him to Christ, "the best peace officer who ever lived."

"(Chase) was not only the best of sons, husbands and brothers, but he displayed the values and

attitudes that hold up law enforcement at its very highest standards," Gibson said. "He was kind, gentle and truly good and he believed he had a religious calling to law enforcement."

Chase's wife, Joanne, of Des Moines, and his mother, Margie, of Moline, Ill., wept occasionally throughout the one-hour service. A Dallas police officer who sat in a front-row pew with the family offered his shoulder for support to Joanne Chase, who broke down as Gibson spoke of her October 1987 wedding.

"The thing that struck me most about that wedding day ... was the maturity John Chase showed," Gibson said. "He surrounded himself with good people, and he truly believed in making others happy."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County District Court judge ruled Thursday that two counts of assault pending against former Iowa football player Nate Creer could not be combined into one count.

Sixth District Judge John Sladek ruled that charges of assault while using a dangerous weapon and assault causing injury are separate offenses and are chargeable under distinct statutory provision, according to court records.

Creer has asked that the two charges be combined into one because both of the charges stemmed from one specific incident.

Creer was charged last September after allegedly using a piece of electrical pipe to strike Iowa running back Tony Stewart, causing him to suffer a cut under his eye and welts under his arm. The incident occurred on the third floor of Slater Residence Hall on Aug. 25, according to court records.

Creer's trial is set for Feb. 8, in Johnson County District Court.

A former patient at UI Hospitals and Clinics filed suit against the hospital for negligence, claiming he suffered additional injury to his knee after surgery at the hospital on Jan. 9, 1985, according to Johnson County District Court records.

On Dec. 13, 1984, Kim Ziegenhorn was examined by UI Hospitals staff members, including several specialists on the staff. Ziegenhorn reported to the doctors that his left knee was frequently giving way due to athletic injuries. A decision was made to proceed with surgical reconstruction on Jan. 9, 1985, according to court records.

Following the surgery, Ziegenhorn's leg was in a cast. He alleges one recasting was done with his foot in an improper position. Instead of removing the cast, the treating physician manually adjusted the position of the cast, according to court records.

In addition, Ziegenhorn alleges that when he complained in March 1985 that he had had numbness and tingling in his fingers since Jan. 9, 1985, the attending physician at the hospital thought "that due to the position the patient's arm was in during surgery, he had developed left ulnar neuropathy" which warranted exploratory surgery, according to court records.

Following his knee surgery, Ziegenhorn alleges his knee remained and continues to remain unstable. Ziegenhorn stated as a result of the doctor's negligence, he suffered additional injury to his left knee which will require additional medical care and result in medical expense, according to court records.

Ziegenhorn is asking for compensation for mental anguish, pain and suffering, loss of earnings, and injury to his fingers he suffered as a result of his alleged treatment at the hospital.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A Riverside, Iowa, man was arrested by Iowa City police officers and charged with his second OWI offense and possession of an open container of alcohol at about 4:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to police reports.

Thomas F. Goody Sr., 33, reportedly was found passed out behind the wheel of his car in the parking lot of Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., while the motor was still running, according to the report.

Report: A Cedar Rapids man was arrested by Iowa City police officers after a traffic stop revealed that he had an unidentified amount of marijuana in his possession, according to police reports.

Charles M. Hudson, 38, 203 23rd St., was stopped near Dubuque and Washington streets at about 1:10 a.m. Thursday and charged with possession of a controlled substance, according to the report.

Report: Two tires on a car belonging to a Tiffin, Iowa, woman reportedly were slashed sometime between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday while it was parked in the 300 block of Clinton Street near

Goodyear Tire Center, according to police reports.

Damage estimates were unavailable.

Theft: A battery worth approximately \$55 was stolen Tuesday at about 5 a.m. from a car parked at Tama Meats, 2710 U.S. Highway 6 East, according to police reports.

Report: A reckless driver reportedly drove up onto the sidewalk near the Clinton Street entrance to the Old Capitol Center Monday at about 4:20 p.m. and almost hit several people, according to police reports.

No injuries were reported and police were unable to locate the vehicle.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a workshop for foreign students titled "Making and Managing Money" at 10 a.m. at the Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C.

Sunday Events

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold Lift Up Christ at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St.,

Room 208. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold worship service and discussion and will plan semester studies, at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events

Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at noon at Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St.

University Counseling Service will hold a seminar titled "Managing Your Study Time" at 3:45 p.m. at

Westlawn Room S330. Gay People's Union will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Pain Clinic of the UI Department of Anesthesia will hold a meeting of the Back and Neck Pain support group at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospitals Central Park Room (off of the Fountain Dining Room). Barb Young will discuss "Recreational Therapy and Leisure Activities."

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Music helps celebrate King's birthday

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

In a corner of the Union Ballroom, where chairs and a bandstand have been arranged to create the "intimacy" of an Atlanta Baptist church, a small jazz band this week has been playing improvisational versions of Martin Luther King Jr.'s favorite spiritual tunes.

The band, a group of UI faculty members who came together to help the UI celebrate King's January birthday, played "Alabama," "Amazing Grace," "Resolution," "In a Silent Way" and other black cultural songs. The music is part of this week's series of King's readings by UI faculty and students titled "In His Own Words."

"We wanted to make (the celebration) more of a ritual," said UI Director of the Experimental Music Studio Kenneth Gaburo, who organized the music for the event. "The music faded in and out of the speaker's text."

Gaburo and Barbara Phillips-Farley, who performs in the UI Center for New Music programs, play piano, UI Black Music History Professor Michael Farley and UI Jazz Program Director Paul Scea play saxophones, and UI Jazz Program Associate Instructor Steve Grismore plays the guitar. Gaburo said the band's structure has varied throughout the week because a different piece has been performed to accompany a different reading each day.

"IF THE READING was soft and loving, the music was soft and loving," he said. "If the reading was moving, the music was moving."

Although the musicians playing at the celebration are white, Gaburo said most jazz and blues musicians know the history of black music and want to play it in the black tradition.

Improvisation is a part of the black music culture that the jazz band employed, he said.

"What happens in jazz is that you have a piece, but the musician never plays it exactly," he said. "They play variations. That's improvising."

GABURO SAID blues, a form of

jazz that developed at the turn of the century, was also included in the celebration. Because jazz and blues are an important part of black history, the music enhanced the impact of the readings, he said.

"Music has the power to generate a mood, to affect people," he said. "Black people, when they marched, they sang. When they went to church, they sang."

"When they're depressed and they have no hope, they sing. That's a very uplifting thing. It can also provoke people into action. It can be used to excite people."

Farley and Gaburo will improvise music to today's noontime readings, "A Time to Break Silence," "The World House" and "I See the Promised Land."

Protesters condemn Israeli use of force

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Protesters voicing opposition to Israeli treatment of Palestinians on the Gaza Strip rallied Thursday on the Pentacost.

Increasing violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has led to charges that Israel has been using brutal tactics to repress Palestinians demonstrating for an independent Palestinian state.

UI Law Professor Burns Weston,

who last week toured the occupied territories as part of a human rights fact-finding mission with the International Juris Commission, called Israeli military action "the nazification of Israel."

"WE'RE WATCHING history being made stand on its head," Weston said, "when you stop and think about the suffering the Jews have undergone over the ages, and that the same kind of suffering should be inflicted now by (the

Israelis) upon a people. I just find it personally almost incomprehensible."

Weston encouraged the crowd of approximately 75 to take advantage of Iowa's first-in-the-nation caucuses and to urge presidential candidates not to support Israeli military policies, which he said are illegal.

"The United States is itself implicit in violation of international law to the extent that it supports Israeli policy," he said. "Israel is

blatantly violating the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 and the laws of war with respect to the protection of civilians."

Weston said while in Gaza he witnessed Israeli soldiers tear gassing and shooting at women and children.

Representatives from other activist groups also spoke at the rally. Weston's speech will be televised at 11 p.m., Feb. 1-2 on Public Access Channel 26.

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AIDS meeting ends with call for action

By Karen DeYoung
Washington Post

LONDON — Government delegations representing 95 percent of the world's population declared Thursday that AIDS "poses a serious threat to humanity" and pledged to work for "urgent action by all governments and people" to combat the disease.

In a declaration at the close of a three-day conference here, representatives from nearly 150 countries, most of them government health ministers, said that public distribution of information and education about AIDS was the single most important thing to be done, in the absence of a vaccine or cure.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in an interview with The Associated Press that he has proposed mass, anonymous AIDS screening of all students at a major American university this spring, and possibly at a few urban high schools, to determine the incidence of the disease among young adults. He said no decision has been made on his proposal.

KOOP SAID THERE still are difficulties in communicating to the public in the United States, where tolerance is low for open discussion of sexual practices and it is still difficult even to mention the word "condom" on television.

The meeting, jointly sponsored by the World Health Organization

and the British government, was the first worldwide political gathering specifically on the topic of AIDS. In a series of short speeches and informal discussions, the health ministers shared statistics on the incidence of infection in their countries and the programs for public information, prevention and treatment they had developed.

DELEGATES ALSO received an update on the latest international statistics on AIDS. Based on the number of people already believed to be infected with the AIDS virus, which can take 10 years or more to develop into the disease, WHO officials said that by 1991 AIDS will kill more young men in developed countries below age 34 than the total of the four current biggest killers — traffic accidents, suicides, heart disease and cancer.

According to WHO Director General Halfdan Mahler, the conference's most important contribution was that government and medical leaders had adopted the "revolutionary" concept that the spread of information can hinder the spread of disease by persuading people at risk to alter their behavior.

Until recently, Mahler said Thursday, "information and communication has been to a large extent stonewalled by the health professionals, including myself. We now have to relearn that communications is decisive in fighting such a global threat as AIDS."

U.S. takes 73 seconds to remember Challenger

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Flags were lowered to half staff Thursday in silent memory of the seven astronauts killed when the shuttle Challenger exploded two years ago in a catastrophic loss of innocence for America's once-invincible space program.

Two years later, the shuttle program remains grounded, awash with criticism and uncertainty as the beleaguered space agency enters its third year of work to resume shuttle flights in early August.

But in a tradition that began at the Kennedy Space Center where Challenger began its voyage into history, NASA workers across the nation observed 73 seconds of silence in memory of Challenger's tragically brief mission and the seven men and women who gave their lives to the dream of space flight.

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan urged Americans to salute the courage of the fallen crew by donating to the National Challenger Center for Space Science Education, a project led by June Scobee, wife of Challenger's commander.

"NOW, AS THEN, we join the families of those gallant space shuttle explorers in mourning them and in saluting their courage, vision and determination," Reagan said.

Challenger blasted off on the 25th shuttle mission at 10:38 a.m. on Jan. 28, 1986. Seventy-three seconds later, the gleaming symbol of American technological prowess disappeared in a boiling cloud of flame and debris, blown to pieces by the fatal rupture of a solid-fuel booster rocket.

Killed that bitter cold day in January were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, civilian engineer Gregory Jarvis and New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe, the first private citizen to ride a space shuttle.

With Challenger's empty launch pad in the background 3 1/2 miles away, an American flag at the Kennedy Space Center press site was lowered to half staff Thursday as NASA's giant countdown clock hit 10:38 a.m.

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Bush advised to 'come clean' regarding Contra role

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — So much conflicting evidence still clouds the role of Vice President George Bush in the Iran-Contra scandal that he should call a news conference and come clean, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said Thursday.
 Hamilton, chairman of the select House committee on the foreign policy scandal, said there still are

numerous questions surrounding the operations that even he cannot answer after nearly a year of congressional investigation.
 One of those critical questions is Bush's participation in and knowledge of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, Hamilton said.
 "The position of the vice president remains unclear," he said Thursday on CBS's "This Morning."

"And until it is clear, I think it'll continue to be an issue," in Bush's campaign for the presidency.
 Bush could not be reached for comment. A spokesman for his presidential campaign had no immediate comment.
 The vice president's rivals for the Republican presidential nomination have been dogging Bush to clarify his understanding of events

in the scandal and the advice he gave President Ronald Reagan as the affair proceeded.
BUSH HAS SAID he was opposed to swapping arms for hostages with Iran, but did not believe the arms sales amounted to such a deal. He also has said he expressed "reservations" about various aspects of the deal.
 In an explosive 9-minute live inter-

view Monday with CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, the vice president muddled the issue further by saying his key objection to the U.S. arms sales was the deep involvement of a "foreign power" — Israel.
 Israel served as the broker of the arms sales in late 1985, but in January 1986, Reagan signed a national security "finding" permit-

ting the CIA to sell arms directly to the radical Islamic government in Tehran.
 Rather closed the interview by asking if Bush would hold a news conference about the scandal. When the vice president started to say he has had more than 80 news conferences since entering the GOP race, Rather cut him off — "I gather the answer is no."

Gephardt's House pals show support

By Matthew C. Quinn
 United Press International

DES MOINES — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri denied Thursday he is a creature of the establishment as he sent some 40 fellow House members off on presidential campaign appearances on his behalf across Iowa.
 "Don't look at where I sit," said the chairman of the House Democratic Caucus. "Look at where I stand and what I've done and what I'm going to do."
 Gephardt, a senior member of the House Democratic leadership, insisted his voting record shows he is an advocate for change.

At a rally on the steps of the Iowa State Capitol, he went on the offensive against suggestions that his criticism of the government and corporate establishment is disingenuous. He then set off on an airplane tour of southeast Iowa. The state's Feb. 8 precinct caucuses will be the first major showdown in the seven-man race for the Democratic presidential nomination and where Gephardt is thought to have a slim lead.
 "A LOT OF PEOPLE have said to me in the last few days: 'You say that you want to take on the established wisdom. You want to change the vested interests and

you want to move this country in a new direction. How can you say that when you're part of the establishment as a leader in Congress?" said Gephardt, surrounded by his colleagues at a rally on the Capitol steps. Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson, a Gephardt supporter, introduced the congressman.
 "My answer is very clear," said Gephardt, who has made criticism of big corporations and tough trade policies cornerstones of his campaign. "In tax reform, in trade, in Social Security, in health care, on Nicaragua policy, I have always stood for new directions in change."

Also Thursday, the Iowa Senate gave final approval Thursday to a bill outlawing fraudulent reporting of precinct caucus results, the first bill the Legislature has passed to the desk of Gov. Terry Branstad this year.
THE GEPHARDT campaign, in an impressive show of support for Gephardt from his colleagues, enlisted 43 House members to campaign across Iowa in sub-freezing temperatures this week. Thirty-four of them appeared with Gephardt Thursday. Gephardt said he has twice as many endorsements from colleagues.



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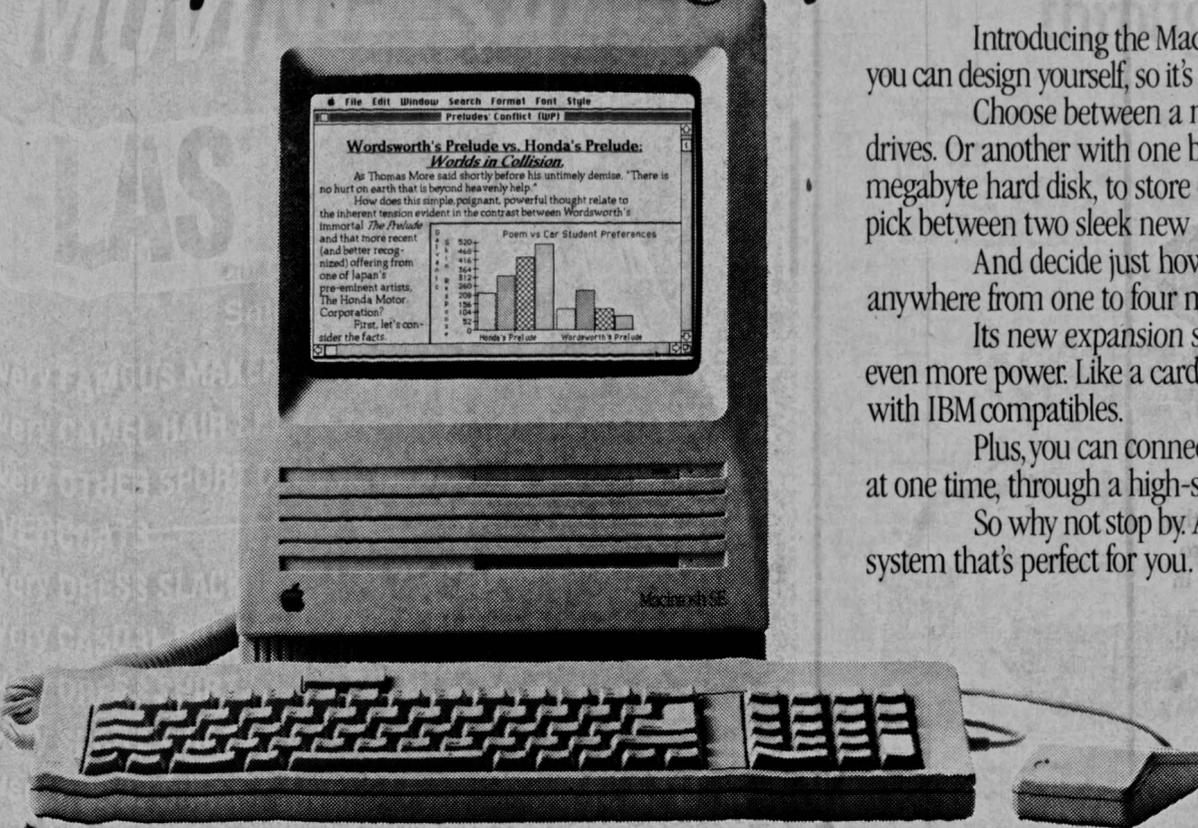


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the property.

BUT THE SUPERVISORS said they are not comfortable approving the rezoning, because county residents who would live near the proposed site of the treatment plant do not want the city's waste treatment plant so close to them.

"We don't want to see the city injured in any way," Supervisor Harold Donnelly said. "But I took a poll with the supervisors and I don't think there is one person who is going to vote for that zoning."

"If we rezone that then we're going to be responsible. I think that's looking straight down the barrel of a loaded gun," Board of Supervisors Chairman Don Sehr said. "Somehow we're going to have to be held harmless."

Neighbors of the 51-acre tract located a mile south of town have expressed fears that if the plant were built, their property values would decline.

signing the plant and resubmitting the plans would be too costly and time consuming.

"**WE EXPLORED** that thoroughly — we really did. It was going to go a long way towards solving the problems down there," McDonald said.

Supervisor Dick Myers said he thought there would be additional delays and a possible injunction by nearby residents if the city went through with its plans to locate the plant on its present site.

"Not only do I see damages, but I see delay," Myers said. "Surely you see some kind of an injunction coming."

The supervisors questioned why the city had delayed hearing the complaints of the neighbors of the plant site.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the board sent a letter on July 23 to the Iowa City Council asking them to address county concerns and hold a public hearing. The hearing was never held by the council.

THEY BELIEVE they will also suffer because of the foul odors given off by the sewage plant, the dust and noise problems during construction, and the safety problems due to increased traffic on Sand Road and on Sycamore Road, which are both close to the proposed site.

Two of the major property owners living near the proposed site, Arie Kroeze, owner of the newly-constructed Pleasant Valley Golf Course, and Kent Braverman, sent letters on July 15 to the supervisors formally objecting to the rezoning.

The board has suggested that the city consider moving the plant site further to the south where it would not affect so many residents. But McDonald said that purchasing new land to the south, rede-

"**ON OCT. 8** we got a response — and here it is Jan. 28 that we are really sitting down and talking about it. We really wasted a lot of time in there," Ockenfels said. "I think that there is a question (to the city council) of why didn't you get more ambitious before."

Ockenfels said she was not against the plant being built. But she said she would like to see the city hold a hearing before she would approve rezoning.

Sehr and McDonald will meet today to discuss the conflicting concerns of the city and the county.

City and county officials will also meet Feb. 16 with officials of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in Des Moines.

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displacing the Foreign Language/International House program.

"IF WE HAVE to move somewhere, South Quad is the place to go," Fredericks said. He added the location is the only facility nearby that is able to securely store the weapons the cadets use during training.

The 75 members of the foreign language program now living in South Quad have asked administrators to seek alternatives to South Quad as the replacement facility for the ROTC program.

Four student and faculty organizations have also passed resolutions in favor of leaving the foreign language program at South Quad.

UI Professor of Aerospace Military Lt. Col. Gary Spivey said ROTC cadets are not pleased with the prospect of moving, but since a move is necessary they are in favor of South Quad.

"The students in South Quad are not exactly satisfied with the decision," Spivey said. He added it's a difficult decision for UI administrators to make, but "the university made the right decision."

He said ROTC is just like any other UI group that likes its current facilities.

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including a lounge and kitchen.

But Foreign Language/International House Resident Assistant Julie Helling said the move itself is not what angers residents — a number of whom have threatened to leave the program because of the move — but the way the UI administrators made the decision.

"I could live with the move if the (decision-making) process had been better," Helling said. "I think a lot of people don't understand the program and because of that, decisions were made without more knowledge of the actual situation."

"It's the people who make the program, not the building," she said. "Therefore, the program will survive."

"I understand there's going to be a change in environment," Droll said. "But from what I know about that group they're very quickly going to form a strong sense of community no matter where they are."

"The isolation of the program gives a special atmosphere, but part of that will be lost mixing in with 900 other students," UI graduate student Rick Laird, a South Quad resident, said.

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Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner for his authorship of the Central American peace plan and the main proponent of the talks, warned Wednesday that "we can't be too optimistic" about the result of Thursday's meeting.

A DIPLOMAT in San Jose said both the Contras and the Sandinistas "are more worried about what's going on in Washington than about talking to each other."

Congress is to vote on an Reagan administration request for about \$36 million in aid for the Contras. Both sides in Thursday's talks see the negotiations as a way to influence the congressional vote, by trying to paint the other as the one reluctant to talk.

Wednesday night, the Contras made public a cease-fire proposal they were to present to the Sandinistas.

THE PROPOSAL contains several demands that the Nicaraguan government has already rejected, including the broadening of the peace talks into negotiations involving the Sandinistas, the Contras and civilian opposition parties inside Nicaragua.



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Ending the violence

In the words of Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, it's simply an "iron fist" policy designed to bring "calm" to a situation of unrest. Instead of shooting young Palestinian protesters — residents of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — the soldiers are only crushing their hands and smashing their faces.

But according to Abba Eban, chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Israeli Parliament, it's an "insult to intellect and morality alike to create the illusion that the beating of rioters will restore calm."

Eban is correct. The policy of the "iron fist" is giving Israel a black eye and a bad conscience. The situation has become so ugly and so absurd that the government now needs to send psychologists to look after the mental health of its iron-fisted soldiers and the Foreign Office has stooped to explaining how Israel is different from South Africa. Even prominent members of the American Jewish community are harshly criticizing the actions of the Israelis.

Clearly the need for a peace conference is more urgent than ever. Violent conflict calls out for resolution — and the only way to get closer to resolution is to negotiate. The time has come for Israel to declare its readiness to negotiate an end to the military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

All of the major parties must be invited, including Syria and the chosen representative of the Palestinian people, the Palestinian Liberation Organization. Or at least including the interlocutors who were approved last year by Israel and the PLO, and who were, incidentally, arrested by the Israelis two weeks ago for advocating nonviolent resistance. Perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union could play a mediating role.

The fact that some Arab states currently advocate the destruction of Israel is not sufficient reason to refuse to negotiate. Negotiation, by definition, is a matter of talking until an agreement is reached. There is no need to walk out, just as there is no need to sign anything unacceptable. The talking might go on for months or years. No matter — it's better than any of the alternatives.

Violence only raises hatred, misunderstanding and violence to higher levels. The "iron fist" policy of the Israelis is morally and politically bankrupt. It only strengthens the hand of Arab extremists, making negotiations more difficult and putting more distance between the present reality and some future resolution.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

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Humes admits involvement

"I'm guilty," I said, and I'll be guilty for the rest of my life. Not only that, but the DI's lovely and graceful editor, John Gilardi, is probably going to take away my raise for revealing the following. The War — you know, the one that started with a "V" — that was my fault. The whole thing was my doing, my gig, my scene. I'm not bragging here, not taking any bows, not using this as evidence of how neat I am. I mean, I don't use it as an opening line or anything. "Hi, babycakes, I'm Michael, the Vietnamese War was my fault, want to see my car?" That wouldn't work any better than anything else I try.

This shameful yarn begins in 1964, before most of you were born or were even considering it. I was a lad of some 12 summers and what seemed like 42 winters — you know what those can be like in Iowa — callow yet precocious in my interests in literature, politics and women in their mid-30s. My literary standing was already assured, having published under a pen name the pornographic story of a lusty, suave, yet cruel English teacher who humiliated women by correcting their grammar in bed. And since my schoolwork took precedence, women could wait. (I had to, and so could they.) Yet

Michael Humes

where politics was concerned, I felt I had to get my feet wet, measure the stuff I was made of, repay the republic for the liberties it had bestowed on me and find a new way to avoid my math homework. So I offered my services as lefter, file clerk and juvenile drudge to a particular political campaign active that year.

YOU ASK WHAT campaign that was, gentle reader? It was no less than the presidential campaign of Lyndon Baines Johnson. And you ask what was the result of my support of that campaign, my children? Why, the history books tell us LBJ won, don't they? Yet again you ask (and it's getting to be a bad habit, by the way) what was the ultimate consequence of that victory, you overinquisitive pack of wet-behind-the-ears twerps? The war that began with the "V" word, what else? Do I have to tell you everything? Ever read a book?

1964 ONLY BEGAN my litany of shame. In 1968, I supported Hubert Humphrey, and what hap-

pened? The loathsome squid actually got the nomination. If I thought that could ever possibly happen, I would never have done it. And 1972 was a corker, too. I supported George McGovern as a matter of principle, not because I thought he could win. Principle! That's a hot one. One of the principle debacles in electoral history, that's what I caused. I guess Watergate was my fault, too, come to think of it. By the time 1976 rolled around, I thought I'd done enough damage so I supported nobody. And he won. Then, four years later, Ronald Reagan roasted nobody's peanuts and ate him whole, leaving behind only his eerie smile. So there you have it, Vietnam, Watergate and Reagan, all my fault. It won't surprise me if nobody ever speaks to me again.

SO WHEN PEOPLE ask me who I'm supporting this year, I am silent. When campaign workers approach me to join their candidate's political quest, I ring a small bell, smite my breast and wave them off crying, "Unclean, unclean!" (And that's not easy to do with only two hands and a speech impediment.) Getting me involved in a presidential campaign is almost as dangerous as getting into a snowball fight with Keaton Smiley. So come caucus

night, I'm going to stay home, dim the lights, give the cats some money to go to the movies, play my Root Boy Slim and the Change Band tape, and meditate on the combined trivialization and chaos besetting American electoral politics, on the fact that no conventional politician (pardon the redundancy) elected to the presidency is going to be able to do a thing about the increasing social stratification of this country, and on the fact that the wealthy are going to more or less hire whoever they want to be president, the same way they did, in 1980, picking up the calcified drone's option in 1984.

To me, a central irony of the 1988 campaign is that the clothing manufacturers who hired Donna Rice to do promotional work for a line of blue jeans dismissed her on the same day Gary Hart re-entered the race. Odd — Hart got out of the race when Rice dropped her jeans, and got back in when Rice's jeans dropped her. Perhaps we should follow this example and drop the process and the politicians who, having created the brutal array of economic and social conditions in the United States, have become irrelevant to solving them.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.



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Letters

Another view

To the Editor:

I read with utter sadness the chronicle of B. Gordon's abortion (The Daily Iowan, Jan. 25). In her column, she denounces the judgements made by pro-life men "who haven't the slightest idea how it feels to have a life inside one's own body." She should hear from a pro-life woman who also has no idea how it feels to have a life growing within her.

As one who experienced seven intense years of longing for a child, but who could not overcome infertility, I speak from a different side of the abortion issue. I would never wish the heartache of infertility on Gordon, but I do want to tell her the story of another young woman who found herself in Gordon's dilemma.

As a college student, in love with a young man, this young woman found herself pregnant without the possibility of a marriage from the relationship. She sought help and determined to carry her baby to term, in spite of counsel from those who would've supported her in getting an abortion.

She had a very difficult pregnancy and had to come home from class on several occasions and stay in bed to be able to carry her child to term. She finally had the baby by Caesarean section, a beautiful, healthy little girl. Wanting a family for her child, she chose to release her for adoption and chose the adoptive parents from applicants working with the agency that had helped her. She chose my husband and me, the very grateful parents of that beautiful little girl she bore.

I thank God for that young woman. She demonstrated maturity and selflessness, valuing the life of her baby more than the pursuit of her own happiness. Our little girl will hear often of her love and courage, and I am confident that she will grow to respect and cherish the woman who gave her life.

Jenny Wiers
2017 Taylor Dr.

tells her story" (The Daily Iowan, Jan. 25).

It is sadly curious to me that when B. Gordon finally decided to go ahead with her abortion, she elected to have the procedure performed in another town. Evidently, the Right to Life, a compulsory pregnancy element, has succeeded to a degree.

It is sadly curious that these keepers of the national character are deaf to the facts of abortion: Since ancient times, women have clamored for the simple right to exercise control over the only thing any of us really own, our bodies. They keep their real agenda, which is the coercion of all of us to their narrow view, cloaked in a banner of unyielding self-righteousness.

It is sadly curious that the Right to Life element, whose members commonly hail from fundamentalist religious groups, are often the first to sound the call for capital punishment when that controversy arises. The hypocrisy of that stance escapes them.

It is sadly curious, but not altogether unexpected, that the most virulent anti-choice proponents are usually male. This demonstrates the true nature of their fear, fear that women will have free access to abortion. The implications of that are clear to them; they will lose control of the one thing that keeps women repressed and beneath men in this society. . . .

Lastly, it is sad that a group which is so devoted to being champions of the unborn can't see past the narrow goal of harassing women long enough to work helping those already born. There is much to do: The homeless, orphaned, undernourished and handicapped would welcome their energies.

Safe, legal abortion is reality. May it stay that way, and may the daughters of those who oppose it have the resources to avoid its necessity. The decision to abort must be an agonizing one — and must be absolutely personal.

Byron Edington
611 Hawkeye Dr.

Iowan (Jan. 25). I thought at first it would be a testimonial on the importance of using birth control or a warning that condoms can rip easily. Gordon instead related her experiences and some of her feelings in regard to her abortion. I'd like to relate some stories of women who were pregnant and unmarried.

A friend of mine got pregnant a few years ago. While she thought she wasn't ready to have a child at first she knew she had to face the responsibility of raising the child. Luckily, her family was there to support her — emotionally and financially. Her mother was her lamaze partner and coached her through the delivery. The father of the child is slowly getting involved with the rearing of his child. No marriage will come of this relationship, but never will this child feel unloved. My friend has not dumped her child on her parents to raise; they are merely the stereotypical grandparents who spoil their grandchild.

Another friend became pregnant, but she gave up her child through a private adoption. She maintains contact with the adoptive parents through a lawyer. She gives updated medical information in case of any emergencies that could arise. In exchange, the adoptive parents send her pictures on the child's birthday and on Mother's Day. My friend can face these days with joy knowing some childless couple is caring for the child that she felt she couldn't raise. And if someday my friend is married and has children, and a knock at the door announces the arrival of the child she gave up demanding to know "why" — then so be it. Answering why would be easier to deal with than the nightmarish guilt of abortion.

Gordon said that "heartless pro-life men" have insulted her "humanity." My Webster's dictionary defines humanity as "the fact or quality of being humane; kindness, mercy, sympathy, etc." I think Gordon has done a good job of insulting her own humanity. Why must so many women use abortion as a form of birth control?

I pity Gordon. Her article is chock-full of hints that she didn't want to abort her child. I commend her courage to write the article, but

I disagree with her message. . . .

Sharon Coussens

Start anew

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Marvin Pomerantz: With this open letter, we would like to express our concern about the selection process for the new president of the UI.

We understand that after it became known UI Interim President Richard Remington might be interested in a candidacy, the search committee asked him to enter his candidacy so that he could be interviewed by the committee. Remington said he was not a candidate and would not agree to be interviewed. Shortly later, however, Remington declared himself a candidate and was accepted as such by the state Board of Regents, thus short-circuiting the search committee.

We consider this to be a serious flaw in the selection procedure. It appears the board follows the following motto: All candidates are equal, but one is more equal than the others.

We also understand the regents expected from the search committee a final list of six candidates. However, the committee selected only two applicants in a session which you, Mr. Pomerantz, attended. If the board deemed the list too short it could have returned the list and asked for an extension. Nevertheless, the board accepted the list and interviewed the two candidates. Only afterwards did the board decide not to make a decision because the list was too short and asked the committee to come up with three more candidates. For the applicants, this was a clear insult, expressing the board's opinion that "you are not good enough" or "we have somebody else in mind." No wonder that after this heavy-handed treatment one of the distinguished applicants withdrew.

For several months rumors have been circulating in Iowa City that the new president would be Remington, the ongoing search would be a mere sham and that everything had already been decided. We did not believe these assertions, arguing that if they were true, the selection would be rigged; the regents would never do

something so improper.

We were shocked, however, to discover that every one of the unfortunate actions by the regents is consistent with the alleged rumors.

It is easy to imagine the future course of events. The search committee will be unable to come up with more applicants because no nationally qualified person will apply under the given circumstances. In addition, who would want to work as university president with a board of regents which has so clearly demonstrated its heavy-handedness? There is only one choice left — Remington.

We believe this search is hopelessly messed up and drastic steps must be taken to avoid further damage to the reputation of the UI, the state Board of Regents and the state of Iowa. Hopefully, this letter will contribute to this end.

Sincerely yours,
George Knorr
Stefan Loening
330 Kimball Road

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I want to commend the women students at Burge Residence Hall who successfully — and safely — caught the shower peeker in Burge last month. This is what we mean by community action, protecting each other and protecting ourselves.

These students organized, invited both the police and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program to present prevention/education information and then they planned. They watched and waited, and their efforts paid off.

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With each new student — woman or man — who joins the ever-increasing number of people who are saying "no" to violence, the risk to the community goes down, and the risk for the offender goes up.

Congratulations, residents of

Burge, and thank you.

Karla S. Miller
Coordinator,
Rape Victim Advocacy Program

Combining resources

To the Editor:

Has Iowa City Councilor Susan Horowitz made the connection between transit system budget cuts and the "sharp ridership declines" (The Daily Iowan, Jan 20)? When you cut back service and raise the price, the people of this community vote with their wheels and don't ride the bus.

To her credit, Horowitz suggests the Coralville, Iowa City and UI transit systems be combined. No other area in the state is so well suited for a combined system than our own community, with most of the university and many stores within easy walking distance of downtown bus stops. And the same buses that bring people into downtown Iowa City can take them to work and shopping areas in Coralville.

Combining the area's transit systems into one rational operation is a plan that should be immediately pursued, not just "studied" again, by Iowa City and Coralville leaders.

As for the UI, it's time to get real. Spending a good fraction of a million dollars to build more temporary parking lots will just dump another couple hundred cars into the downtown area. The UI must take positive steps to reduce the need for parking around the university. For less than the price of the temporary parking lot on the Union Field, the UI could buy more than 1,000 bus passes every month for an entire year.

Obviously, getting 1,000 more people to take the bus would eliminate the need to provide parking spaces for those 1,000 people. The main campus would be less congested with cars and the UI would demonstrate its concern for the community of which it is a part. It would be a real boost to the regional transit system, which would gain 1,000 regular riders and the income from 1,000 monthly passes. Gee, they might even have to increase service.

Michael Miller
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The right to choose

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to the Digressions column, "One woman

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that typifies UI chapters are mind games, derogatory names for pledges and lack of sleep during initiation week.

Peterson said a chapter that dramatically eliminates hazing creates an environment of dissension among members.

"It is a slow process," Peterson said. "We have a lot of problems with alumni who say 'Well, this is what I had to do.' A lot of them say it was good because they earned that right of passage, but someone who isn't Greek will not understand this."

The initiative to eliminate hazing often comes from the national office of the fraternity or sorority. Strict national office regulations designed to eliminate hazing are typified by an article in Sigma Chi fraternity's national magazine.

THE MAGAZINE'S list of forbidden hazing activities includes calisthenics, running stairs, 'unity' runs, abusive 'lineups,' mind games, deprivation of sleep, paddle swats and mandatory memorization of house history.

Craig Caliger, president of the UI chapter of Sigma Chi, said his house strictly observes its national office's anti-hazing policy.

"We're more interested in seeing what is in a guy's mind and developing that than what's in their guts or seeing how much pride they can swallow," Caliger said.

Caliger said chapters who haze run severe risks, including financial liability and the possibility of losing their charters.

"How would you justify a hazing

tragedy to the public and to someone's parents?" Caliger asked.

CALIGER SAID pledges are only expected to know the information for the national Sigma Chi pledge examination and participate in house clean-ups along with the actives.

"The more physically and mentally drained, the more nervous and fearful the pledges are, then their whole attitude to the pledge program becomes 'let's get this over with,'" Caliger said. "They aren't going to get the underlying meanings of our program and the inspiration to see what it is all about."

"We base our pledge education on achieving initiation and not degradation of those who seek it," Caliger said.

Doak Calloway, president of the UI chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said the Pikes have abolished hazing, but still maintain a sharp distinction between pledges and actives.

"Pledgeship is an educational process," Calloway said. "What separates actives from pledges is that the pledge is excluded from certain rituals and activities."

CALLOWAY SAID traditional pledge clean-up duties, projects and mandatory knowledge of house history are important ingredients in the Pike's pledge program.

"These guys are going to take over the house someday and they have to understand their responsibilities," Calloway said. "What's the point of having a house history if you aren't going to acknowledge

the importance of the past? It shows the tradition they have to uphold and it has good examples of individuals they should strive to emulate."

"There's a certain satisfaction in knowing a lot about your house," Calloway said. "When you activate, the more you know about the house the better you feel about it."

According to Calloway, the Pike pledge program used to include hazing and a traditional "hell week." About five years ago, the chapter decided to comply with Pi Kappa Alpha's national policy, which forbids hazing.

THE PIKES replaced their traditional "hell week" with what they call "ingress week." Calloway said the change was not simply a change of house rules, but also a re-evaluation of the house attitude toward hazing.

"The attitude change is that it's not so important to degrade (the pledges)," Calloway said. "Now it is more constructive, a time to bring them together as a group and a time of transition from pledge to active."

"We've totally gone away from physical hazing," Calloway said. "Now we educate our pledges slowly about the ritual and things about as pledges."

Calloway said stories by the national media about hazing incidents on other campuses give people the wrong impression about greek chapters at the UI.

"People read about the accidents and deaths and assume that it is a universal problem," Calloway said.

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INSIDE SPORTS



The Iowa women's 4 x 800-meter relay team set a meet record at the Reebok Invitational last year. They'll try to repeat this weekend. See Page 5B

Hawkeyes can't look past Indiana

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

It has been over a year since the Iowa women's basketball team has lost a regular-season game. The Hawkeyes were last beaten in the NCAA Midwest Regional final by Louisiana Tech, 66-65, last March. Before that, Iowa's last defeat came at the hands of Ohio State, January 25, 1987. Sunday, the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes will meet again. As of Thursday afternoon, 12,000 tickets had been sold for the 1 p.m. Carver-

Women's Basketball

Hawkeye Arena event. Iowa will enter the contest with a 14-0 overall record and a No. 1 national ranking. Ohio State stands at 12-3 and is rated No. 8 in the country. The only thing that stands between the Hawkeyes' matchup

with Ohio State is today's 7:35 p.m. home game against an Indiana team that has won its last three games.

IN THOSE THREE victories, the Hoosiers held their opponents to under 35 percent field-goal shooting. On the season, Indiana is holding opposing offenses to under 40 percent shooting from the floor. "I hope we're smart enough not to overlook Indiana," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "It is foolish for me to talk about Ohio State if we don't take care of things with

Indiana." Indiana is led by preseason all-Big Ten pick Cindy Bumgarner. Bumgarner is the fifth leading scorer in the Big Ten this season, averaging over 17 points per game. This will mark the most important week in the Big Ten so far this season. Iowa and Michigan State lead the conference with 5-0 records while Ohio State is just one game back at 4-1. Indiana is next at 3-2. Iowa visits Michigan State next weekend. "We're hoping to put together a real fine weekend," Stringer said,

"but it won't be by any means a relief because we still have to go on the road." **IOWA NOTES** Iowa's rest atop the national polls is the longest any team has been ranked No. 1 this season. "It's been warm," Stringer said. "It's been a little uncomfortable but I'll tell you this, I'd rather be No. 1 than on the bottom any day. All the numbers and wins make me nervous. I'd rather deal with everything one game at a time. I had a team go 25-0 before losing so I've been through it before. That one

loss is more than I ever want to think about." Last weekend's 10-point win over Purdue may have put a scare into some Iowa fans but Stringer was actually quite pleased with the way Iowa handled the close game. "We struggled a bit at Purdue," Stringer said. "They were bigger than us, but I don't think that was the issue. We were a half step slow and we found ourselves with our backs against the wall. But each player took it upon herself to do the things that are necessary to win."

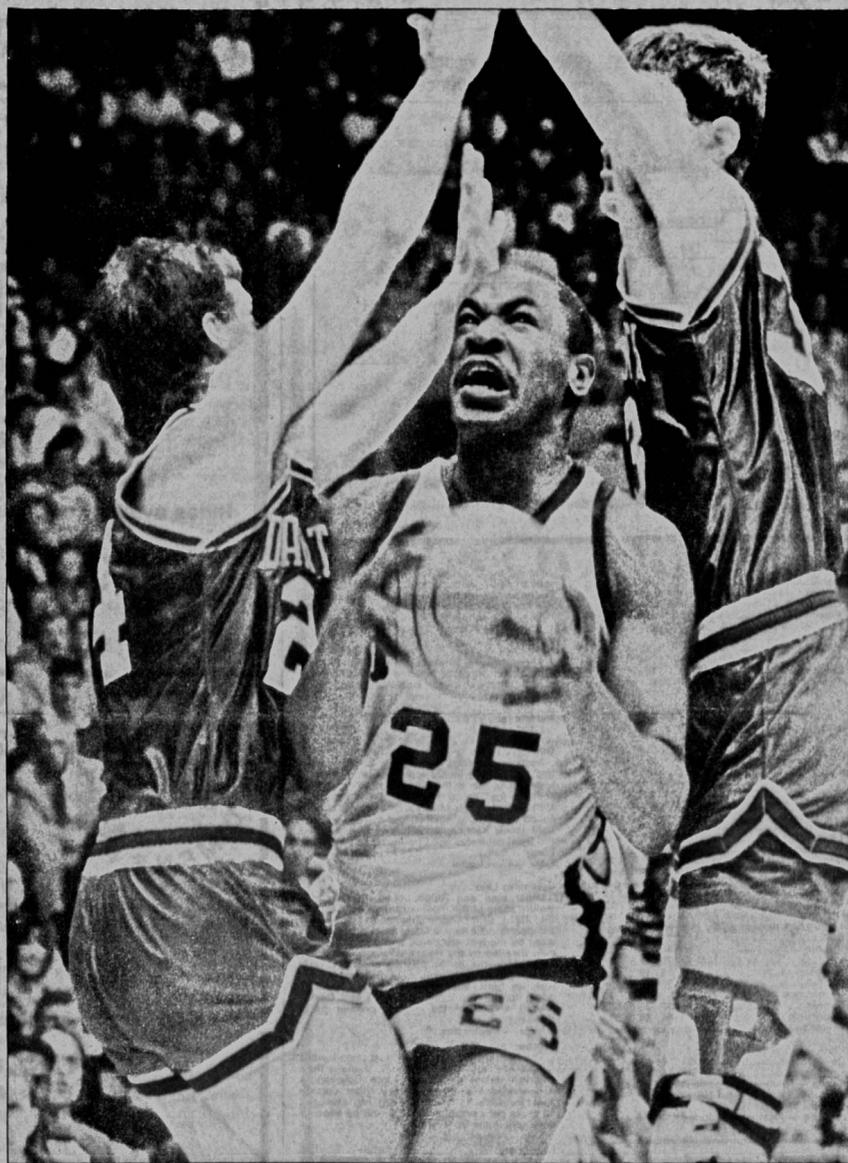
KMEG: Hawk TV bids are 'unfair'

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Sioux City television station charged Thursday in Johnson County District Court that the UI had violated the station's rights in not releasing the bidding figures for the UI's television package for football and basketball games. Sixth District Judge L. Vern Robinson heard arguments from television station KMEG asking for a temporary injunction to prohibit the Iowa athletic department from awarding a television rights package for Hawkeye football and basketball games for any period past June 30, 1989.

KMEG ASKED FOR the injunction because officials there said the current package holder — Rasmussen Communication Management Corporation — has the "unfair advantage" for the upcoming bids because it is the only company with information about the value of the package. Rasmussen won the bidding rights last year to produce and market the UI's television rights for football and basketball games and coaches' shows. KMEG said when it submitted a bid to receive the programs Rasmussen had acquired for a one-year period from July 1, 1987 through June 30, 1988, Rasmussen turned down their bid because it didn't compete with other bids from stations such as KCAU-TV, the ABC affiliate in Sioux City, KDSM-TV in Des Moines and KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids.

BELIEVING THEIR bid should have been high enough to receive rights to the programs, KMEG See KMEG, Page 7B



Iowa's Ed Horton is blocked from a shot by a host of Dartmouth defenders during last Saturday's game.

The 14-5 Hawkeyes take on Minnesota in Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:05 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa hopes to stop Gophers' win streak at 1

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa Coach Tom Davis spoke of the struggling Minnesota basketball team at his weekly press conference, he said that it was "just a matter of them getting a win or two" before people would begin to take notice.

Well, the Gophers (1-5 in the Big Ten and 7-9 overall) must have been listening, because the conference's cellar dwellers snapped their consecutive-game Big Ten losing streak at 21 Wednesday night with a 59-56 defeat of Michigan State.

The 18th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes (4-2 Big Ten, 14-5 overall) will play host to that very same Minnesota team in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in a game televised by the Hawkeye Sports Network on KGAN-TV.

"**THEY'RE A** terrific athletic team, so I look for them to be increasingly dangerous as the season goes on," Davis said, beginning to sound prophetic. "It's just a matter of them getting a win or two. I think we will see them playing better and better."

Despite the improved play, the Gophers will have to be at the top of their game to knock off an Iowa squad that has outscored its last four opponents by a total of 68 points. Iowa has won four of the last five meetings with Minnesota, including a sweep by the Hawkeyes last season — 78-57 at Minneapolis and 78-47 in Iowa City.

On paper, the Hawkeyes should have no problem with this Gopher club. Iowa is first in the conference in field-goal percentage (56 percent), Minnesota (41 percent) is last. The Hawkeyes average 89.2 points a game, tops in the confer-

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Minnesota

Probable Starters:	
Iowa	Minnesota
F Roy Marble (6-6)	Kim Zurcher (6-2)
F B.J. Armstrong (6-1)	Melvin Newbern (6-4)
C Ed Horton (6-8)	J. Shikenjanski (6-9)
G Bill Jones (6-7)	Richard Coffey (6-6)
G Al Lorenzen (6-9)	Tim Hanson (6-6)

Time & place: 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Television: Hawkeye Sports Network
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids.

Men's Basketball

ence, while the Gophers (seventh-best in the Big Ten) have scored at a rate of 67 points a game.

IOWA IS THE Big Ten's best rebounding team, with an average of 37 a game, and if Minnesota (34 rebounds per game) is able to challenge the Hawkeyes at all, it will be on the boards.

"I looked at them, trying to be objective," Davis said, "and the thing that impressed me the most, probably the No. 1 thing would be the rebounding. They've got really a good rebounding ballclub. They're outrebounding their opponents by five-and-a-half per game."

Minnesota has two of the Big Ten's leading rebounders in Richard Coffey, a 6-foot-6 sophomore forward, and 6-9 center Jim Shikenjanski. Coffey is second in the conference with 7.6 rebounds per game and Shikenjanski (7th) is close behind with a 7.0 average. See Hawkeyes, Page 7B

'Beat-up' Sooners don't expect win

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Iowa and Oklahoma, two of college wrestling's perennial powerhouses, will battle Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in a dual meet neither team is at full strength for. No. 3 Iowa, 10-1, may be without 1987 all-American John Heffernan, who is nursing an injured neck. Senior Scott Williamson, a transfer from Idaho State, will replace Heffernan if he is not ready. "Heffernan is questionable," Coach Dan Gable said. "Overall, I was hoping this week to be able to get more total team workouts and still haven't been able to do it. Individuals have been able to get some good workouts, but we're still nursing some injuries."

THE SOONERS, 8-5-1 and ranked No. 6 in the nation, are also wounded. They will be without two of their regulars because of injuries. However, Oklahoma has only failed to score less than 13 points in one dual, a 32-7 loss to No. 1 Oklahoma State last Saturday. "I don't think we can beat Iowa with this team at all," Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel said. "We've

Iowa vs. Oklahoma

(Expected wrestling lineups Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena)
118 — Steve Martin, Iowa (20-8)
vs. Tony Bellai, Oklahoma (11-10-1)
126 — Brad Penrith, Iowa (25-2)
vs. Eric Mendoza, Oklahoma (0-1)
134 — Joe Melchiorre, Iowa (2-0)
vs. T.J. Sewell, Oklahoma (18-6-1)
142 — Eric Pierson, Iowa (10-10-1)
vs. Jim Sconce, Oklahoma (4-17)
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vs. Junior Taylor, Oklahoma (19-6-1)
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vs. Ken Fischer, Oklahoma (16-7-1)
167 — Bari Chelesvig, Iowa (2-3)
vs. Baron Blakey, Oklahoma (3-4-1)
177 — Royce Alger, Iowa (25-1)
vs. Joe Stafford, Oklahoma (19-5)
180 — Brooks Simpson, Iowa (4-3)
vs. Junior Meek, Oklahoma (9-8)
HWT — Mark Sindlinger, Iowa (25-5-1)
vs. Mark Tatum, Oklahoma (19-2-4).

Wrestling

been kind of beat up. We fight for survival each week until we get these guys back.

"Our deal is you just try to get them mentally tougher under the most adverse conditions. We don't talk so much about team scores, we try to talk about individual effort."

Iowa continues to be led by its two national finalists of a year ago, 126-pound senior Brad Penrith (25-2) and 177-pound senior Royce Alger (25-1). Other Hawk- See Wrestling, Page 6B

Super snoopers irk players

By Mike Rabun
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — The Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins broke the tedium of Super Bowl week Thursday with one player denouncing reports he had overindulged in alcohol and another frustrating his coach by trying to turn comedian.

Denver tight end Clarence Kay, exasperated by unsubstantiated reports he had suffered a drinking relapse Tuesday night, angrily told reporters he had not taken a drink

in more than a year. "You have to be realistic about it, I guess," said Kay, who spent time in a drug rehabilitation clinic in 1986. "My doctors told me there would be days when people would take cheap shots at me.

"**BUT THIS SETS** me back as far as trusting people — even people I had started trusting."

Kay missed Wednesday morning's pre-Super Bowl news conference, touching off a chain of off-handed remarks which, before they could be confirmed, wound up as yet

another "Super Bowl Event." "I haven't had a drink and I haven't used cocaine for one year and 43 days," Kay said. "I'm here to play football this week and that's what I've talked very little about."

For the Redskins, the spotlight fell on defensive end Dexter Manley, whose oafish behavior momentarily galvanized attention at the daily Super Bowl news conference.

"I apologize for Dexter," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs. "He needs to get on the stick and be where he is supposed to be."

Manley, usually the most outspoken member of the Redskins, did not show up for his scheduled media session Wednesday and when he appeared Thursday he said to the crowd around him:

"**BECAUSE I HAVE** had so many questions that are repetitive, I suggest that to save your time and mine you submit your questions in writing. I will study them and reply in writing tomorrow."

With that, Manley got up and left the tent where interviews were See Super, Page 6B

Hilgenberg: Bears owe me

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Chicago Bears center Jay Hilgenberg made a big sacrifice for his team last season, and now he wants to be paid for it.

Hilgenberg, who was drafted by the Bears as a free agent in 1981 after a fine collegiate career at Iowa, was recently named the starting NFC center in the Pro Bowl for the third straight time.

Hilgenberg had his outstanding season despite playing with "literally one arm" because of injuries, according to his agent, Steve Zucker.

Zucker, who has represented Hilgenberg for about a year, said he and the Bears are "substantially

off" in salary negotiations at the present time. Hilgenberg's contract with the Bears runs out Feb. 1.

HILGENBERG "WANTS to be paid what he feels he is worth," according to Zucker, who said Hilgenberg was paid "in the area of \$275,000" last season.

"We've been negotiating since fall and we're still very far apart," said Zucker, who also represents present Bear and former Hawkeye Mark Bortz. "My feeling is that Jay should be the No. 1-paid center in football, and certainly in the National Football Conference. That's what we're striving for."

"Jay feels that he was really pushing this year. He did what he did for the team. He would have

been paid regardless if he was supposed to have rotator cuff surgery and he played in spite of the tear for the benefit of the team. He feels that should be rewarded."

Bears Treasurer Ken Phillips said the Bears plan to get back to the bargaining table with Hilgenberg next month.

"**WE TALKED A** little bit during the season and we'll talk more shortly," Phillips said. "But we really haven't picked it up in earnest yet."

Zucker said Dwight Stephenson of the Miami Dolphins is presently the highest paid center in football, earning "in the area of \$425,000."

"The Bears are offering a large See Hilgenberg, Page 7B



Jay Hilgenberg

Sportsbriefs

Hawks may gain recruit . . .

Bob Rees, a 6-foot-7, 245-pound offensive lineman from Sioux City East High School, will announce at noon today whether he will attend Iowa or UCLA.

Rees, a *USA Today* honorable mention all-America, "is leaning toward Iowa," according to his coach, Walt Fiegel. Rees cancelled a visit Saturday to Nebraska and ruled out Michigan State because of the former possibility of Spartan Coach George Perles leaving.

... but lose 2 others

Harrison, a 6-foot-5, 255-pound defensive tackle and a *USA Today* honorable mention all-America, committed to Minnesota after considering Iowa and UCLA. Harrison, from Cooper High School in Robbinsdale, Minn., had visited Iowa and UCLA of the Pac Ten but turned down visits to all other Big Ten schools.

Eric Guliford, a 5-9, 165-pound wide receiver and kick returner from Peoria, Ariz., chose Arizona State over Iowa, according to the *Arizona Republic*.

Guliford, who runs a 4.4 40 yard-dash, was a teammate of Iowa recruit Dusty Weiland.

Perles will stay at Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State football Coach George Perles said Thursday he turned down an offer to become the head coach of the Green Bay Packers because of an unbreakable bond with the school.

"I could not leave Michigan State," an emotional Perles said Thursday at an afternoon press conference, ending a day of intense speculation that he would leave Michigan State. "I had the opportunity, but I wanted to stay at Michigan State. Just like I said. This is the job for me, and I'm staying here. I wasn't influenced by any one person."

Michigan State won the 1987 Big Ten Championship and 1988 Rose Bowl victory in Perles' fifth year as head coach.

Thursday, Michigan State Athletic Director Doug Weaver announced Perles received a five-year contract extension, meaning the 53-year-old coach is under contract at Michigan State for the next 10 years.

Nanne retires as North Stars' GM

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Lou Nanne, excessively stressed by watching his struggling hockey team, Thursday resigned as general manager of the Minnesota North Stars after more than two decades with the club.

The team said that at the request of co-owner Gordon Gund, Nanne agreed to remain general manager until a new one is appointed or until this year's June entry draft.

"I felt that the stress was once again gaining the upper hand on me," said Nanne, who was hospitalized for stress at the end of last season. "I was having increasing difficulty coping with it during games. Only another general manager can understand the kind of pressure that is encountered by people in our position."

Nanne, 46, has been general manager for nearly 11 years. His career with the team as a player, coach and general manager spans more than 20 years.

Cubs' Sanderson injured back weeks ago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Scott Sanderson reinjured his chronically bad back several weeks ago and is uncertain for the start of training camp, team officials said.

Sanderson apparently aggravated his back this winter while combining physical workouts with golf. The Cubs tried quick treatments but the back did not respond and now the team is using conservative treatment measures to fix the problem.

The Cubs and Sanderson kept the injury secret for more than a month.

Judge expected to decide on NFLPA suit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A federal court judge is expected to decide Friday whether to declare some 500 NFL players free agents or dismiss the NFL Players Association's antitrust suit against the league.

The union filed the suit Oct. 15 in Minneapolis just hours before ending a disastrous 24-day strike, arguing the league's player reserve system violated federal antitrust laws in the absence of a collective bargaining agreement. The NFLPA's contract with management expired Aug. 31.

Love leads Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Davis Love III fired an 8-under-par 63 during the early rounds Thursday and watched it stand up for a three-shot lead after the first round of the \$650,000 Phoenix Open.

Love carded six birdies and an eagle for the round, finishing just one stroke off the course record of 62 set last year by Doug Tewell. The 63 was a career-best for the 23-year-old St. Simons Island, Ga., resident.

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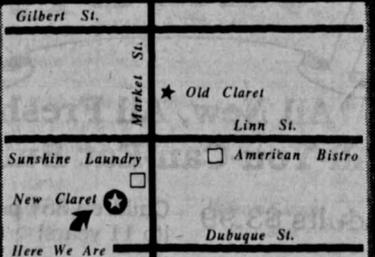
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Sports

4 Hawkeyes left behind for Classic

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's swimming Coach Glenn Patton will travel to the Illini Classic today without four of his top swimmers.

Three-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year John Davey, 1988 NCAA qualifier Dave Kohmetscher, all-American John Linxwiler and top breaststroker Rob Leyshon will not attend the six-team invitational in Champaign, Ill., Patton said.

"We're trying to finalize our travel team for the Big Tens," he said, adding that about seven or eight swimmers are battling for three spots. "We're probably down to our top 15."

"None of them," Patton added, "have risen to the top."

The 13-year Iowa coach, who notched his 100th career victory with the Hawkeyes last week, said his coaching staff will choose the squad's travel-team swimmers based on who can likely score the most points at the Big Ten meet.

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Men's Swimming

in the Illini Classic are Indiana, Illinois-Chicago, Northern Iowa, Southern Illinois, Illinois and Iowa.

"Indiana's liable to do the same thing we're doing," Patton said.

Southern Illinois Coach Doug Ingram said the Hawkeyes should be the favorite to win the meet.

"I'd say they have to be favored," he said. "They have pretty good depth throughout the strokes."

Patton, however, balked at that projection, pointing to a 62-51 victory over the Hawkeyes at the National Invitational Tournament last December in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Only 18 people can attend the Illinois meet, which includes counting divers as one-half because they compete in two events. Swimmers can compete in three individual events and relays.

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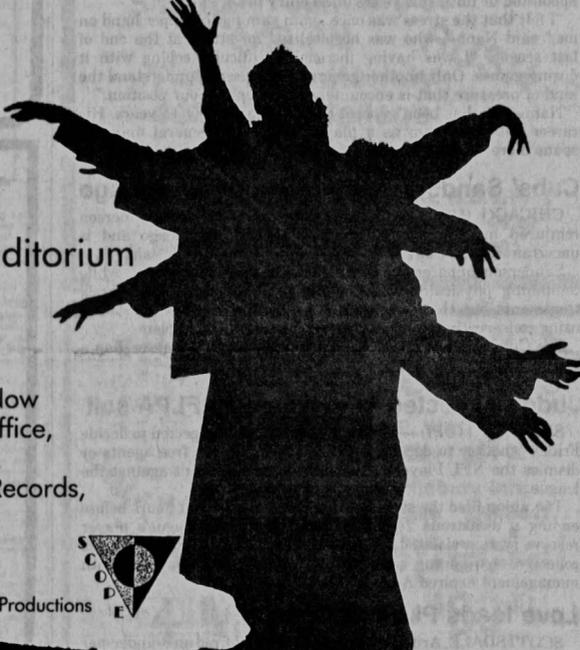
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Swimmers saving best for conference meet

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Saturday's women's swimming meet might not be that close, but odds are it will be a nice way to send the seniors off before a home crowd.

The Hawkeyes, 5-5 in dual meets, will close out the home season at 1 p.m. at the Field House pool against Northern Illinois.

"Northern Illinois hasn't shown too much strength this year," Iowa Coach Peter Kennedy said. "But they have a couple of a good distance swimmers."

If a common opponent is any indication, the Huskies will definitely have their hands full with the Hawkeyes. Northern Illinois fell to Illinois State this season, while Iowa bombed the Redbirds in a lopsided affair last weekend.

"A LOT OF IT (the matchup) depends on where they are in their tapering and so forth," Kennedy said. "He'll probably be saving for his conference."

Iowa might be doing a bit of saving as well.

The Hawkeyes' top distance swimmer, senior Jane Keating, has had

Women's Swimming

a "touch of a throat infection," Kennedy said, and will be questionable for the meet.

Kim Stevens, Iowa's top sprinter, has been plagued by shoulder problems and also may miss her last home meet.

"It is bothering me," Stevens said. "Right now I'm going to take it easy and gear everything toward Big Tens."

Kennedy said despite those problems, his team has had a season relatively free of injuries and illness.

"We've had a lot worse years," he said. "So far, we've been really fortunate. We're just hoping it holds out, because now would be the worst time for any of that to happen."

Kennedy said he hopes to use Saturday's meet as a chance to experiment with a few combinations as the conference championships near.

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Sports

Hawkeyes

By Eric Nelson
The Daily Iowan

If history is any indicator, Iowa women's basketball will spend plenty of time in the limelight this week.

The Hawkeyes are the eighth ranked team in the national poll by USA Today and are ranked 10th in the Minneapolis Star Tribune poll. It's a mark usually excels.

Last year the Hawkeyes won the 800-meter relay and the 400-meter relay and Field House records in the 400-meter relay.

This weekend the Hawkeyes will face a 4 x 800 squad from the University of Wisconsin.

Tumblers

By G. Hammond
The Daily Iowan

Iowa travels to the national meet with hostesses from the University of Wisconsin and Division II schools from Oshkosh, Wis.

The meet figures to be a close one between Iowa, Northern Illinois, and Wisconsin. Iowa's record is 3-1, after opening with a 176.85-170.4 win over Wisconsin and finishing the weekend in a close match with Western Michigan. Kent State (177.75) and Chicago (158.75) are also in the mix.

Last week in the national meet, Iowa scored a 167.75 the previous week.

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Sports

Hawks hope history repeats

By Eric Nelson
The Daily Iowan

If history is an accurate gauge, the Iowa women's track team will spend plenty of time in the fast lane this weekend.

The Hawkeyes are competing in the eighth annual Reebok Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Minnesota Field House in Minneapolis. It's a meet in which Iowa usually excels.

Last year the Hawkeyes' 4 x 800-meter relay team set a meet and Field House record with a time of 8:49. All told, Iowa has set records in five other Reebok events.

This weekend, the 1988 Hawkeye 4 x 800 squad could log another impressive Reebok clocking. New-

Women's Track

comers Rachele Roberts and Senta Hawkins join returning all-Americans Kim Schneckloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg.

IOWA COACH JERRY Hassard thinks they'll be able to hold off the formidable challenge of Rice.

"Those four should be able to put together a good relay," Hassard said. "If Rice qualifies for the NCAA nationals we'll be ahead of them. We'll be tough to beat."

The Hawkeyes are hoping to pick up where they left off last weekend at the Missouri Invitational. Iowa won seven events and placed in six more. The highlight was Alycia Simpson's school record 56.69 in the 400 meters. That broke her own mark of 57.22 set last year.

"I think we've got a pretty well-balanced team," Hassard said. "I hope to see excellence in several areas of the meet. It's a fast track and a good surface. I think it'll help us produce some good results up there. It's the right competition after the Missouri meet."

Besides Iowa, host Minnesota and Rice, the other teams competing at the Reebok Invitational are Iowa State, Drake, Brigham Young and Club-Sota, a Minneapolis-based

track club. The only event today is the pentathlon.

Iowa has two women — Lynn McMillian and Janelle Jaspers — competing in the pentathlon. This is McMillian's first-ever multi-event competition. Jasper finished fourth in last year's Big Ten indoor meet.

IOWA NOTES

Hassard will earn his sleep this weekend. He and the Hawkeyes are expected back from Minneapolis around 4 a.m. Sunday. Instead of spending the day lounging and thinking Super Bowl, Hassard will be talking to a recruit at 9 a.m. Lianne McVey, a Canadian distance runner, will be in town to see Iowa Sunday.

Tumblers travel to Illinois for triangular

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa travels to DeKalb, Ill., for a triangular women's gymnastics meet with host Northern Illinois and Division III school Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The meet figures to be a toss-up between Iowa, 1-2 on the year, and Northern Illinois. The Huskies are 3-1, after opening the year with a 176.85-170.4 win over Ball State and finishing second (173.75) last weekend in a quadrangular event with Western Illinois (175.65), Kent State (172.35) and Illinois-Chicago (158.75).

Last week in a triangular meet, Iowa scored a 175.60, up from 167.75 the previous week. Iowa

Women's Gymnastics

Coach Diane DeMarco said her team, "was continuing its upward climb" toward consistency.

DeMarco said she "was pleased" with her team in practice this week. Standouts included Robin Zussman, Tracy Junker and Chris Patterson.

"CHRIS IS A pretty explosive gymnast and she's doing well, especially on the floor (exercise)," DeMarco said.

Patterson has added three tumbling passes to her floor routine, adding to the degree of difficulty.

"Tracy's bar set is really developing well. She added another 'C' move in her bar routine," DeMarco said. "Both Tracy and Stephanie Smith have had some great bar workouts this week."

Zussman, who said she "wasn't satisfied" with her efforts in last week's competition, has posted team season bests in the all-around (34.70), vault (9.35), and floor exercise (9.0).

The Huskies, under 10th-year Coach Bobbie Cesarek, are led by sophomore Martha Unger. The all-arounder's top score is 35.85 against Ball State. Unger has

posted a 9.45 in the floor this season. Unger qualified for the NCAA Central Regional as a first-year gymnast when the Huskies turned in a 9-5 record.

SENIOR GRETCHEN Kind is another top performer for Northern Illinois, 35.20 in the all-around.

Amee Taylor, the teams No. 2 all-arounder to start the year, was lost for the season due to a knee injury suffered against Ball State. Taylor and Zussman were teammates at Nicolet High School in Milwaukee, Wis.

"We're doing fairly well this year. We have a little more depth than usual," Cesarek said.

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Sports

Hawkeyes, Big Ten netters set for East Lansing kickoff

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team will start the 1988 indoor season in a unique way today in East Lansing, Mich.

The Spartan Invitational will host all of the Big Ten in an open-draw, 64-player format. Six players from each team plus one extra player from the top three finishers at last year's Big Ten tournament and host Michigan State will compete.

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton said the event Friday through Sunday at the MSU Tennis Facility will help him and his team prepare for the season.

"It helps me from a coaching standpoint," he said. Houghton said his No. 4 or 5 players may get to play some of the better conference players, which may help him adjust where he plays each player during the rest of the season.

Men's Tennis

MARTIN AGUIRRE, Dave Novak, Lars Nordmark, Bryan Stokstad, Jay Maltby and Claes Ramel will play for the Hawkeyes in the non-scoring meet.

Ramel, a transfer from Northeast Louisiana, is the newest Hawkeye. Houghton said Ramel should be playing among the top three for Iowa and should add needed depth to the squad.

Houghton said he was also pleased with the recent reopening of the Recreation Building, the home of Iowa indoor tennis.

"Overall I'm pleased to be back in the Rec Building after 2½ years," he said.

However, during reconstruction, the tennis courts were slightly damaged in some places, and he said they could use some work.

"One directive is to slow down the courts," he said.

ALONG WITH A new lighting and netting system, Houghton said he is looking to correct the surface imperfections in anticipation of hosting the Big Ten indoor tournament in 1990.

This weekend's tournament will be led by No. 1-seed Dan Goldberg, the NCAA runner-up last year. Michigan's Ed Nagel is the No. 2 seed.

"The best part about it is that it's an open," Michigan State Coach Stan Drobach said.

Without an open draw, players would likely be playing the same players all season, he said. This way it will allow Big Ten teams to see players in action against opponents at different levels.

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being conducted. After a 15-minute discussion with a member of the Redskins publicity staff, Manley returned.

"I didn't want to come back," he said. Then, before any questions could be asked, Manley said, "I am going to repeat my earlier statement and then get out of here."

He did repeat his earlier statement, finishing with emphasis by screaming at the top of his voice. Heads turned throughout the huge tent as Manley stalked out.

This time, Gibbs met briefly with Manley and demanded he return. He did so, flanked by two security officers and Redskins public relations director Donnie Tuck.

"I'D JUST LIKE to go out and kick somebody's you know what," Manley said. "Not fraternize with you people. It's so strange Coach Gibbs is always worried about what I say and now he wants me to come here (the media room). I don't understand it."

With the Super Bowl 72 hours away, the players completed their last major distraction of the week, sitting through their final session with writers and broadcasters.

"I know this is the last day we have to do any media stuff," said Denver quarterback John Elway, "so we can concentrate on the game."

Kay's problems began when he chose to accompany some friends to a bar Tuesday evening. He has since sworn he drank no alcohol there.

WHEN HE WOKE up Wednesday morning, Kay said he was sweating profusely and his stomach hurt.

A friend who rode down a hotel elevator with Kay Wednesday morning said Kay told him "I don't know what's wrong. All I know is I woke up sweating."

Wrestling

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eyes with 20 wins this year include Steve Martin (20-8 at 118 pounds) and Mark Sindlinger (25-5-1 at heavyweight).

THE HAWKEYES ARE also defending their undefeated record at Carver-Hawkeye, where they have won all 45 of the duals over the past five years. Gable is 8-0-1 vs. Oklahoma and Abel.

Abel does not, however, always like officiating at Iowa.

"I think the wrestling's a little prejudiced up there (Iowa)," Abel said. "It disturbs you as a coach when you leave because you want to feel like you got your points. It's just like they've got something they have to protect."

Saturday's meet will be the first meeting between Iowa's 134-pound Joe Melchiorre and his old school. It will also be the first time for Joe Melchiorre Sr., who is travelling from New Jersey, to see his son in an Iowa uniform.

"I've been waiting for this meet for a long time," Joe Jr. said. "I told

dad he's going to like this black uniform. It feels great."

Meet time is 2:30 p.m. KCJJ will carry the action live on 1560 AM.

The Hawkeyes will also wrestle Sunday in Evanston, Ill., in a double dual with Northwestern and Illinois. Gable is 74-0 against Big Ten competition.

IOWA NOTES

• Freshman Eric Pierson retained Iowa's 142-pound slot Tuesday with a 6-1 decision over sophomore Jeff Strauss. Pierson owns a 10-10-1 record on the year.

• The doors for Saturday's meet will not open until 1:30 p.m. so the Iowa women's basketball team can have a closed practice for Sunday's game with Ohio State.

• Another key national battle takes place in Ames Saturday night when No. 1 Oklahoma State wrestles No. 4 Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum. Iowa wrestles the Cowboys in Stillwater Feb. 13 and has its return match with the Cyclones in Ames Feb. 21.

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Sports

Hawkeyes

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WHEN IT COMES to scoring, the young and inexperienced Gophers are well-balanced. Minnesota has had five different players take game-high scoring honors. But in the clutch, Minnesota depends on sophomores Melvin Newbern and Willie Burton. Newbern is a 6-4 guard who averages 12.6 points a conference game. Willie Burton is a 6-7 forward who has averaged 15 points a game off the bench in Big Ten contests. Burton and Newbern each scored 16 points in Minnesota's victory over Michigan State.

Despite the statistical differences between the two ballclubs, Davis refuses to look past the Gophers in anticipation of the Hawkeyes' next game, an important conference

clash with No. 8 Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., Wednesday.

"It's a good ballclub," he said of the Golden Gophers. "When I look at them on tape, they've got some talent. You're going to see what I mean when you see them. This is a pretty talented Minnesota team."

IOWA NOTES

Although Purdue and Michigan are building a comfortable lead between themselves and the rest of the conference, Davis is optimistic about the Hawkeyes' chances of capturing the Big Ten title.

"You've got to give them the edge right now," he said of the league leaders. "But a lot can happen. As I said before, so much will depend on how you stay healthy, (how you

handle) adversity and sometimes luck."

Roy Marble, Big Ten Player of the Week, has become Iowa's fifth-leading all-time scorer with 1,200 points. Marble received eight stitches above his eye after being elbowed in the Wisconsin game Monday. He will play in Saturday night's game.

Iowa's average margin of victory is 16 points so far this season, likely due to the differential in free throws. Iowa has hit 388 of 533 free throws while opponents have sunk 199 of 310.

The Hawkeyes are averaging 20.4 free throws per game. The Iowa record for a season is 17.9 per game.

KMEG

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officials asked Rasmussen to provide the bids submitted by the other stations. When Rasmussen refused to do so, a similar request was made by KMEG to the UI. The UI also refused, stating it did not have the information.

On Dec. 28, 1987, the UI invited bids for its sports events television rights for a term of up to five years. The new bids are required to be submitted today, according to court records.

KMEG states in its suit that if the bidding process is not stopped, the package for the rights to broadcast will be granted for up to five years without KMEG having an opportunity to make an informed bid.

"KMEG IS IN the TV business and desires to broadcast games. If Rasmussen is allowed to bid again and lock up bids for five years, KMEG will be shut out," Don Ribble, attorney for KMEG said in his testimony Monday. "KMEG feels all bidders should have the

same information that Rasmussen has."

But state attorney Merle Fleming, who represented the UI, said that KMEG had no basis for requesting the temporary injunction and that it was simply a disappointed bidder.

"What we have here," Fleming said, "is a disappointed bidder who didn't get the right to broadcast last year. For a temporary injunction one must prove irreparable damage — they can't show irreparable damage."

Fleming also explained that the UI had publicly listed the income received from programs in the past to alleviate the fear that something "fishy" was going on. She said all UI records are public records but some have exemptions.

THE BIDDING figures were one such exemption because they are considered a trade secret which could hurt Rasmussen if released, according to Fleming.

"RCM could sue us for releasing records that would damage them — on the other hand we have people asking for public records," Fleming said. "This is the basis on which the injunction is sought, but they can't do that."

Attorney Richard Malm, who also represented the UI, gave the court several reasons why he believed the court couldn't legally grant the injunction. Some of the reasons he gave included the fact that KMEG was not a current bidder, that the station could have sought other remedies from the UI but didn't, and the release of the income information would damage the defendant, Rasmussen.

"This injunction just simply isn't in the ballgame," Malm said.

Ribble said that although KMEG isn't a current bidder, it still has the right to know the value of the televising package.

"Private secrets about public property and public information smell," Ribble said.

Hilgenberg

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increase," Zucker said, "but not what we feel is reasonable."

Hilgenberg is scheduled for two upcoming surgeries, one on his shoulder in February and one on his elbow later. Neither surgery is expected to prevent him from playing next year.

Chicago, which has a history of

being a tough team to negotiate with, has about 20 players up for new contracts this season. Phillips said the figure is "more than normal."

"We'll start in next month," Phillips said. "It's too early to tell how many they'll get signed. We'll try to get them all in by training

camp."

"They (the Bears) are considered to be a fairly tough team to negotiate with," Zucker said. "But I've never had any problems with them."

"They (Chicago) have got a lot of work to do. It's going to be a very expensive situation. It's a strange year to have so many up."

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STONE ON STAGE: Rolling Stone Mick Jagger popped up in the audience at the Bottom Line in New York for Tuesday night's performance by guitarist Joe Satriani. Jagger and some members of the band in his solo projects joined Satriani onstage to sing "Red House," the slow bluesy number that was Jimi Hendrix's signature song. Jagger has approached Journey's Neil Schon about playing guitar in his solo group, which could mean that Jeff Beck, the on-again-off-again guitarist in Jagger's band, is off again. Jagger will have to make a decision soon, though, because he's just completed plans for a mid-March tour of Japan booked by Bill Graham.

WOODY SCOLDS ISRAEL: Woody Allen used his writing talents on the op-ed page of *The New York Times* to chastise Israel for its handling of rioting Palestinians. Allen's piece starts out lightly as he writes that he dislikes politicians and considers himself an "uninformed coward, totally convinced that a stand on any issue from subway fares to the length of women's skirts will ultimately lead me before a firing squad." Then he turned serious to say he supports Israel in general but is appalled by the treatment of Palestinians. "But am I reading the newspapers correctly?" Allen said. "Were food and medical supplies withheld to make a rebellious community 'uncomfortable'? Were real bullets fired at first to control crowds? Are we talking about state-sanctioned brutality and even torture? ..."

FRIDAY

January 29

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Arts/entertainment Chamber group almost perfect

By Steve T. Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The Camerata Musica of the German Democratic Republic gave a performance on Wednesday night at Hancher Auditorium which was about as close to complete perfection as mortal musicians can get.

The Camerata's performance was part of its first tour of the United States, but the ensemble has achieved great fame in eastern Europe, South America and Asia. Although comparatively unknown to American audiences, the group has been delighting listeners throughout Europe for 15 years.

Wednesday night's concert featured a menu of 18th-century classical pieces. The program opened with an expertly controlled selection from Albinoni, his Sonata A Cinque in G Minor. Two more popular names followed in succession — Mozart's Adagio for English Horn and strings, and Bach's Concerto in D Minor for two violins and strings.

THE CONCERTO from Bach was especially polished in its first and third movements, and it provided a rousing high point to the first part of the concert. There followed a skillfully understated concerto from Vivaldi and an exhaustively finished rendition of Handel's familiar Suite No. 2 in D major.

Concluding the announced program was the technical climax of the night, a flawlessly done performance of Haydn's Divertimento in E flat major which contained not the slightest instrument mistimed, not the least note misplaced. During Haydn more than any other piece, the precision and sensitivity for which the Camerata is famed was obvious even to the untrained ear.

Conductor Zeljko Straka gave three encores, beginning with Vivaldi, moving through Mozart and concluding the night with Bach's well-known Air on a G String, which the musicians rendered with singular perception and patience.

The Camerata, which is comprised of 22 of East Berlin's leading orchestral musicians, left the Hancher audience enthusiastically applauding its skill and wondering when next Iowa City will be treated to its particular brand of chamber music virtuosity.

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Arts/entertainment

UI Dancers to Go to present Space/Place kickoff concert

By B. Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Dancers To Go, the UI's dance touring company, will be presenting its kickoff concert tonight at 8 in the Space/Place in North Hall.

Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for those of us who work for a living, but the contribution is well worth it.

Dancers To Go is in its third season of touring Iowa and surrounding states. The company holds classes, gives lecture-demonstrations and performs in elementary and high schools throughout the area.

Its repertoire is made up mostly of faculty choreography in an exciting variety of dance styles including swing and Chinese folk dance.

"The good vibes from Dancers To Go help alleviate some of the less pleasant aspects of the university," Lawrence Eckholt, director of art development for the UI Foundation, said of the company's effect on private giving to the UI as a whole. "Thank goodness the Dance Department doesn't have a sewage problem."

PRIVATE SUPPORT is vital to the department if it is to continue to attract the most talented young dancers in the country, according



Dancers Kim Marsh (left) and Connie Fitzgerald perform the Chinese Red Sash Dance, which is part of the repertoire for Dancers to Go.

to Eckholt. A given dance program's opportunities for performance and scholarship offerings are important factors in the competition for the brightest rising stars.

One might say that seems expensive for a state university. But the quality of the department's faculty, students and facilities and the creativity of its outreach programs like Dancers To Go, the U.S.-China

Dance Exchange and the infant Seven States Choreography Competition are part of why the *New York Times* called Iowa City "one of the centers for dance in the United States."

In terms of prestige and visibility, which translates into clout with corporations, foundations, wealthy individuals and even state legislatures, that's pretty cost-effective.

Echo, Bunnymen will make alternative music at Hancher

By Christine Selk
The Daily Iowan

Scottish rock band Echo and the Bunnymen will deliver its distinctive musical message March 7 in Hancher Auditorium.

Special guest The Leather Nun will provide opening entertain-

ment.

Echo and the Bunnymen has put its personal stamp on today's alternative music scene with LP's *Ocean Rain*, *Porcupine and Songs to Learn and Sing*. The recently released *Echo and the Bunnymen* contains the single "Lips Like Sugar" and is currently

climbing the college charts.

The band received an enormous boost in 1985 when its single "Bring on the Dancing Horses" was included on the hit *Pretty in Pink* soundtrack.

Tickets for the concert are \$15.50 and go on sale Monday at the University Box Office in the Union.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday: Blue Velvet (1986) — A film for the strong of stomach, this is David Lynch's personal vision of small-town America, replete with wholesome families and a sadomasochistic madman. 7 p.m. Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

UI Films — Student films from the last three decades on a wide variety of subjects. 9:15 p.m.

Robocop (1987) — This slick, fast-paced film tells the story of a robotified cop's single-minded pursuit of the men who effectively murdered him. 7:15 p.m. Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Quay Brothers Shorts (1987) — Four fluid, hypnotic shorts form this program of delightfully unsettling animation. 7:15 p.m. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Television

Saturday: "Movie Classics" — Shadow of a Doubt — Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten star in this gripping 1942 Hitchcock thriller about a niece who suspects her uncle of being the Merry Widow murderer (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

A collection of paintings by Lore Mast will be on display in UI Hospitals and Clinics Boyd Tower East Lobby through January and February. Mast's ceramic work will also be on display in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby. A collection of color photos by Ina Loewenberg will be on display in the Boyd Tower West Lobby through January and February.

Nightlife

Friday: Kool Ray plays at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque Street Flaming Lips with special guest House of Large Sizes plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Saturday: Folk singer Nadene Steinhoff plays at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Kool Ray continues at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co. The Swinging Teens perform at Gabe's Oasis.

Radio

Friday: Pianist Zoltan Kocsis joins the Minnesota Orchestra in works by Schoenberg, Bartok, Haydn and Ravel's famous "Bolero" (8 p.m.; KHKE 89.5 FM). Pianist Claudio Arrau joins conductor David Zinman and the Philadelphia Orchestra in works by Mendelssohn, Elgar and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, the famous "Emperor" (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

Saturday: "Whad'ya Know?" with National Public Radio's Michael Feldman, this week from the campus of Iowa State University in Ames (5 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM).

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By James C. and Karyn R.
The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan

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