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House denies aid to Contras

By E. Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House, handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat, narrowly rejected 219-211 Wednesday a \$36.3 million package of military and humanitarian aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

The Democratic leadership said the defeat of the \$36.3 million package was vital to promote cease-fire negotiations between the Contras and the Marxist-led Sandinista government and to hold President Daniel Ortega to his commitments of political reform.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, promised to offer a package later this month of food, medi-

cine and other strictly humanitarian aid to keep the Contras together during the talks. This undefined package helped pull in votes of Democrats and Republicans who were hopeful the emerging peace process may end the war in Nicaragua and were concerned the fresh military aid would prolong it. The House decision means all military aid left in the CIA pipeline to the Contras must be delivered by Feb. 29.

WRIGHT RECALLED Reagan said he did not come to Washington to preside over the communization of Central America.

"Mr. Reagan did not come to Washington to preside over Central America. He came to Washing-

ton to preside over the United States," Wright chided Reagan. "The people of Central America elect their own leaders, their own people speak for their own countries."

THE CONTRAS ARE the centerpiece of Reagan's Central America policy, and he has warned that denying their support will allow Soviet subversion to threaten the Central American democracies, the Panama Canal and other U.S. security interests.

Reagan's efforts to continue aid to the rebels failed, despite a nationally broadcast speech that was shunned by three major commercial networks and last-minute

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Nicaraguan defector receives \$800,000 from administration

By Tom Kenworthy
and Don Phillips
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Roger Miranda Bengochea, a former top aide to Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega who has become one of the United States' most valued defectors, is to receive almost \$800,000 from the U.S. government in rewards, resettlement assistance and a contract for unspecified services, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The amount is more than the CIA generally pays high-level defectors, apparently reflecting U.S. delight with the defection Oct. 25 and his performance since then.

Other defectors have received more than \$600,000 in lump payments or lifetime annual stipends, according to published reports, and some will receive considerably more, depending on how long they live. Many have been given far less.

Miranda, 35, defected on an official trip to Mexico City, leaving his

former boss aboard the "19th of July," Nicaragua's version of Air Force One.

ORTEGA LATER called Miranda a "little worm" and said he was "the most important betrayal" in the seven-year history of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime. Since then, Miranda has appeared at dozens of interviews and news conferences orchestrated by the State Department to denounce the Sandinistas.

According to the sources, Miranda is to receive a lump sum of \$500,000, plus \$75,000 in resettlement assistance and a five-year contract worth \$45,000 annually for five years, all from the president. See Defector, Page 7A

School board gives teachers new contract

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board unanimously approved the first two-year teachers' contract in Iowa City School District history Wednesday night.

Following its approval this week by members of the Iowa City Education Association — who constitute about 90 percent of the district's teachers — the contract was ratified by a 7-0 vote by the school board.

The settlement is expected to cost the district an additional \$890,451 in 1988-89 and \$853,704 in 1989-90.

The school board will work with teachers, taxpayers and the school administrators to decide how to offset this cost before voting on the final budget at the Feb. 9 board meeting.

AS PART OF that effort, the board heard public reaction to proposed adjustments in the 1988-89 budget during the meeting Wednesday.

The contract for 1988-89 and 1989-90 includes provisions for teacher salary hikes in excess of 5 percent in each of the next two years, increased family health insurance benefits, changes in grievance procedures and changes in contract negotiating procedures.

Iowa City Schools Superintendent David Cronin said the \$890,000 amount to finance the contract exceeded the cost of the total contract package the district originally offered the union by more than \$337,000.

Cronin said one way to meet the district's financial shortfall — caused in part by the new contract — was to pass an enrichment tax levy in the upcoming September school board elections next fall.

If passed by the voters, the combination of property and income taxes could raise up to \$2.3 million over the next five years.

CRONIN SAID that the cost of the contract may also result in some reductions in extended teacher contracts, district curriculum coordinators and the elimination of some staff development days. If approved by the board, these cuts could save \$104,000.

The district may also raise the number of students per teacher,



David Cronin

saving the district \$760,000. But many of the people attending the meeting were opposed to changing this ratio.

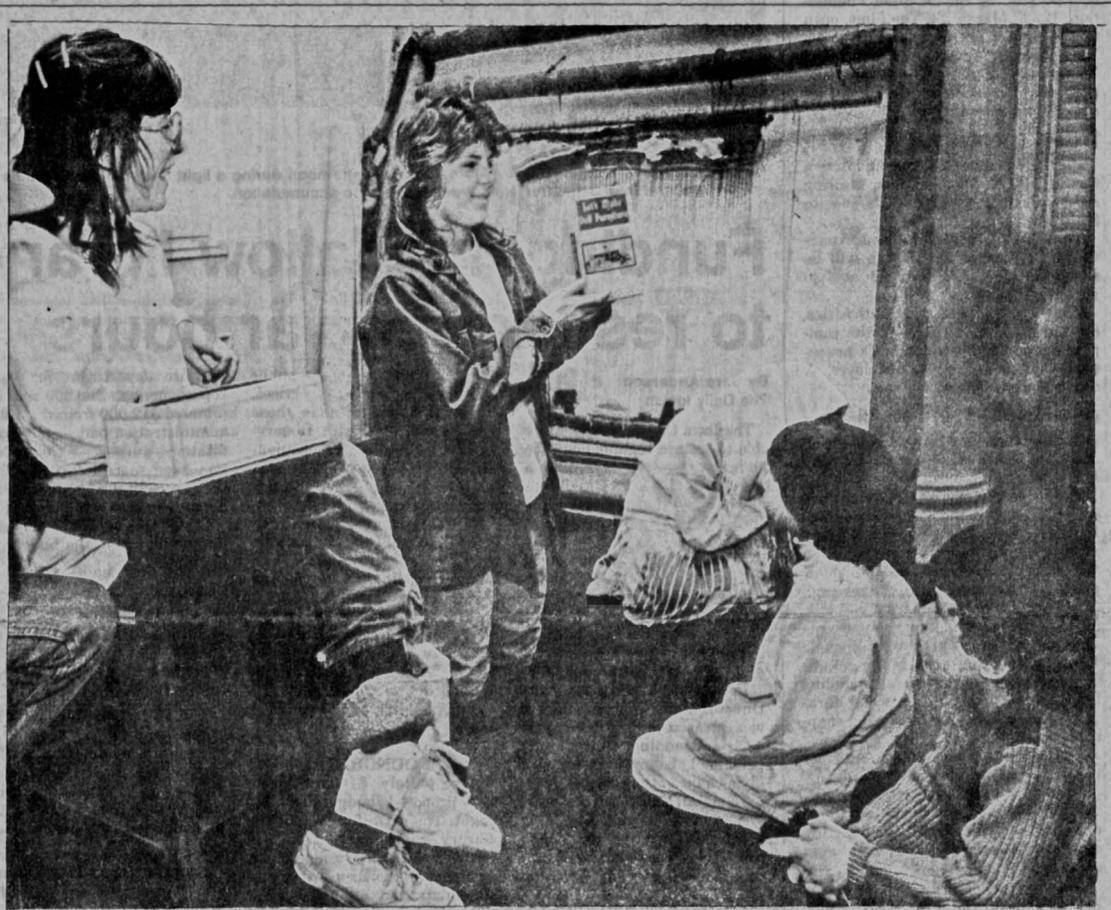
"I would endorse seeking additional revenue," Iowa City parent Craig Willis said in favor of the enrichment tax. He added he would not be in favor of cutting back teacher hours in the district.

Jerry Zinn, whose said his two children have interests in music, expressed concern that the amount of time spent teaching the fine arts would be reduced as a result of a lowering of the teacher-student ratio.

ICEA President Karen Woolums said she does not expect the number of cuts in staff or hours to be much higher than usual among teachers in the district.

The district was expected to have an allowable growth of 3.5 percent in its 1988-89 budget, but decreases in miscellaneous income to the district has lowered the district's actual growth to 3 percent.

Some of the ways Cronin suggested to offset the \$75,000-\$150,000 change in the district's expected growth are eliminating the use of the cable TV commentator for board meetings, eliminating the basic skills testing for grades K-2, making \$50,000 worth of reductions in substitute teachers, increasing student fees by 50 percent to raise \$20,000 and implementing a \$25 per trimester student parking fee for high schoolers.



A student at the Willowwind school shows her fellow classmates a book she was reading on how to make doll furniture during the

general discussion period of the day. The Iowa City private school is for children ages 4 to 14.

Willowwind students excel

Students given special attention, opportunities

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Sharing. Interaction between kids of all ages.

Self-esteem. Respecting the rights of others. The ability to communicate.

These are the values teachers at Willowwind School, 226 S. Johnson St., say they try to convey to their 37 students.

Modeled on the ideals of one-room schoolhouses, Willowwind was formed in 1972 as an alternative to the age separation, structure and institutional feel of public schools.

The tax-exempt, non-profit pri-

ivate school, originally located in a house at 416 E. Fairchild St., was formed by a group of former Iowa City teachers who had become frustrated with what they considered a lack of individual attention in the larger public schools.

GIVEN THE CHANCE to play and learn with children of different ages and backgrounds, Willowwind students, aged four through 14, get an excellent education in a "homey" setting, teachers there say.

"We wanted to form a one-room schoolhouse-type school where these things could take place,"

Willowwind teacher and co-director Ruth Manna said. "We felt small is manageable."

What is perhaps most noticeable when entering the 120-year-old brick mansion, which has housed the school for the past three years, is how well the students of different ages respect one another and get along.

A "general discussion" begins each school day, as the children and their teachers share recent experiences and achievements, exercise and play educational games as a group.

Younger children sit on their older schoolmates' laps as class-

mates display a completed puzzle of South America or read aloud an oversized illustrated version — compiled by the students — of Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are*.

STUDENTS PLAY games like "Killer." Gathering in a circle, the students put their heads down and close their eyes as the chosen student pretends to be "Killer," felling her classmates with unobtrusive winks. Until someone detects who is "killing" the classmates, student after student falls dead in the circle.

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New MBA program caters to fast-track professionals

By Patia Roesler
The Daily Iowan

Yuppies are invading the UI. The UI College of Business Administration this summer added a new facet to its Master of Business Administration program that is geared toward young, upwardly mobile individuals.

"The new program is for people who have been out of school five years or less, and are considered as what's usually called in the industry 'comers' — people who have really high-growth potential for upper-level executive success," UI

Associate Dean of the MBA program Eleanor Birch said.

Birch said the UI Program for Emerging Managers is similar to the UI Executive MBA Program instituted 10 years ago for business people with 10 or more years of work experience.

"The style and format and content are the same, but the orientation is slightly different because the clientele is different," Birch said.

"WHAT THE NEW program is, in effect, is a fast-track MBA program," she said. "It's for really, really bright people that haven't

had as much experience as it would take to get into the executive MBA program who are still considered by their companies to be people with a lot of potential."

UI Broadcast News Service Director Effie Hall received a fully paid scholarship from the UI College of Business Administration to participate in the program. Hall received the first-ever program scholarship, which she won for her prior work in the business field.

Hall, who has worked as a broadcaster in Pennsylvania and as a public relations consultant in the

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Weather

Today, increasing cold with a slight chance of flurries and a high of 20. Tonight, windy and colder with a low near zero. If you were in Churchill, Manitoba, today (that's in Canada, freshmen) you would experience a high of 28 below zero. Makes you wanna pack up and head north, eh?

Baby M case over; natural mom loses

By Matthew Reilly
United Press International

TRENTON, N.J. — The state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that surrogate motherhood for pay is illegal "and perhaps criminal" but refused to return Baby M to Mary Beth Whitehead Gould, who fought to reclaim the daughter she bore for a childless couple.

The court did, however, restore Whitehead Gould's right to visit her daughter, the nearly 2-year-old child whose birth sparked worldwide debate on the morality of surrogate motherhood.

A weeping but smiling and happy

Mary Beth Whitehead Gould said she is satisfied. She said she will not appeal the unanimous decision to the U.S. Supreme Court and will end her battle for custody.

WHITEHEAD GOULD, recently remarried and pregnant with her fourth child, said she was "grateful" that, although she did not win custody, the New Jersey high court recognized her as the legal mother of her daughter.

"I did not begin this as a public crusade," said Whitehead Gould, the nation's first surrogate mother to go to trial asking to back out of a

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Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

Bowling contest sponsored

The Johnson County Big Brothers and Big Sisters organizations will hold their annual "Superstrikes/Bowl for Kids' Sake" Celebrity Bowling Day Feb. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Colonial Bowling Lanes, Highway 218 South.

"Bowl for Kids' Sake" raises money to support Johnson County Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs, by soliciting pledges on a per-pin basis. In addition to the event's participants, area personalities will compete on celebrity teams to see who can raise the most money. Clowns, music, magicians and drawings for prizes are also scheduled.

The public is invited. For more information on how to sign up to bowl or to support a celebrity team, call Margaret Passeri at 337-2145.

Anthropology films shown

Two films based on the work of anthropologist Barbara Myerhoff will be shown Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the English Philosophy Building Room 107 as the first program of a six-part film series.

The films, *Number Our Days* and a sequel, *In Her Own Time*, portray California communities where Jewish immigrants settled.

The program will be repeated Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Aliber Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. The films, open to the public, are sponsored by Iowa New Jewish Agenda, Aliber Hillel Foundation, Agudas Achim Congregation, the UI Women's Resource and Action Center and others.

WRAC sponsors film

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, is sponsoring a film dealing with women's role in South Africa.

The film *Maids and Madams: Apartheid Begins in the Home* will be shown at the WRAC Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The film, shot recently in South Africa, examines apartheid through the complex relationship between black household worker and white employer. A discussion will follow.

Arts Center sponsors class

Registrations are being accepted for adult and youth classes at the UI Arts and Craft Center, located in the Union.

The non-credit classes begin the week of Feb. 8, with regular classes meeting for eight to ten weeks and mini classes meeting for two to five weeks.

Evening classes for adults include photography, beginning drawing, Audubon drawing, calligraphy, batik and tie dye, printmaking, fiction writing and chess. Mini classes include basketry, beadwork, bookbinding, knitting and photography classes including lighting and portraiture, special dark-room applications and improving snapshots.

Youth classes, open to people ages four to 17, will be offered in drawing, painting, printmaking, creative writing, photography, manners, Audubon drawing and needlecrafts. An acting class will be offered for children ages eight to 11 and for teens.

Class schedules are available at the Union and at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn. For more information call the Arts and Craft Center at 335-3399.

Book sale held by library

The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library will hold its spring book sale Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the library garage, 123 S. Linn.

Novels, cookbooks, computer books, a 1981 World Book Encyclopedia set, a money management set and other books will be sold. Members of the Friends of the Iowa City Public Library and those who pay a \$2 admission may preview the book selection from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. the day of the sale.

Corrections

In a photograph accompanying stories headlined "Reagan makes final appeal for Contra aid" (DI, Feb. 3), the names of the two people in the photograph were misidentified. Holding a sign which read "Down with U.S. Imperialism" was protester Perry Blakely. As an unidentified person waved a Russian flag, counter protester Gunnar Bergstrom waves a Russian flag on the steps of the of the Old Capitol Tuesday.

In a police report, (DI, Feb. 1), an Iowa City police report incorrectly reported that members of the Delta Chi fraternity had been throwing M-80s. Actually, it was the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The DI regrets the errors.

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Long haul

UI physical plant worker Brent Wears carries office furniture into Schaeffer Hall Wednesday afternoon during a light snowfall that left little or no accumulation.

Funding may allow library to restore regular hours

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Library may be able to restore regular hours on Thursdays and Fridays after a decision by the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to give the library extra money to hire more staff.

City councilors unanimously agreed to give \$64,000 to the library at the final informal budget work session Tuesday night. The budget still must be formally approved by the council after a public hearing Feb. 23.

Iowa City Library Assistant Director Susan Craig said she was pleased with the council's decision, adding that library personnel believed there was little chance of reopening.

"The staff goal for several years has been to be reopened," she said. "Originally, we didn't think there was much hope, and that it was really great."

LIBRARY PERSONNEL had fallen behind in cataloging and processing materials because of the large volume of facility use, which prompted the decision to close Thursday nights and Fridays, Craig said. Those personnel hired to work Thursday nights and Fridays had to be

diverted from serving the public to performing technical services.

With the allotted funds, those persons will shift back to serving the public and the equivalent of 2 1/2 people will be hired to catalog and order library materials, Craig said.

Iowa City Library Board President Charles Drum also said he was pleased the council had been able to find funding for the library.

"Of course we were hopeful, but it did seem like a long shot that they'd be able to allocate the money," he said. "I think the council did very well, and as a result, the city comes out well, too."

THE COUNCIL TRIMMED approximately \$140,000 from the proposed budget Tuesday night. The extra funding for the library came as a result of cutbacks in fire and transit equipment replacement, police administration and repayment of money borrowed from the recreation facilities fund.

City Finance Manager Rosemary Vitosh said the council decided not to replace two buses, which accounted for the reduction in the transit budget.

Councilors also reduced the \$70,000 normally set aside by

the fire department for truck replacement to \$50,000 and eliminated \$12,000 from the police administration budget for accreditation purposes. Councilors requested more information on the accreditation process for future years.

Craig praised the council for finding money in the budget for the library.

"THE COMMUNITY HAS shown support for the library and voiced that support to the council, which put concern for the library uppermost in their minds," she said.

The \$140,000 reduction in the budget, minus the \$64,000 for the library, results in a \$76,000 net savings for the city, which will lower the proposed property tax increase from 7.9 percent to an estimated 7.1 percent, Vitosh said.

Councilor Susan Horowitz said she was satisfied with the arrangement.

"We're responding to something that people in Iowa City want," she said. "We worked our way through the budget and came to the point of finding money we could use for positions in the library. I'm proud of the way the whole procedure went."

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested Monday and charged with criminal trespass and third-degree theft after an incident at the Bloomington Street Laundromat, 316 E. Bloomington St., according to police reports.

James T. Hyde, 22, 14 E. Court St., was arrested at about 5:43 p.m. Monday after police responded to an alarm set off at the laundromat, according to the report.

Report: A man was charged with criminal trespass Monday at about 11:15 p.m. after he was reported harassing an Iowa City woman, according to police reports.

Robert J. Lee, 1502 Ridge St.,

allegedly was intoxicated while attempting to gain entrance to the home of a woman who also resides on Ridge Street, according to the report.

Report: An unidentified individual allegedly attempted to break into a home on the 200 block of Mount Vernon Drive Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

The victim reported there were tracks around the home, but nothing was stolen or damaged. The individual reportedly left the area in a vehicle, which could not be located by police officers.

Report: Two unidentified individuals allegedly attempted to pawn an item without identification Tuesday at Iowa City Pawn & Military Surplus, 411 Highway 1 West, according to police reports.

An employee of the store reported that a male, described as under 18 years old, 5-foot-10, slim with light brown curly hair, and a female with darker brown hair attempted to pawn a grinder, according to the report.

After the male was not allowed to pawn the item, he then reportedly tried to give it to the female for her to pawn, according to the report.

When she was refused, they left going westbound on Highway 1 South, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief Tuesday after an incident at Mayflower Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

Benjamin J. Knapp, 504 S. Johnson St., was charged at about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

No further information regarding the situation was available.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

UI Department of Anatomy will sponsor an anatomy seminar by James C. Hutson titled "Cell to cell communication in the testis" at 12:30 p.m. in the Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.

Chicano/Indian American Student Union will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Chicano/Indian American Culture Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study followed by bowling at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

UI International Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building Voxman Hall. **Great Commission Students** will hold Friday Night Alive Bible study

at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of

paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

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7-year-old exposed to AIDS permitted to stay in school

United Press International

MOVILLE, Iowa — Most of the 600 northwest Iowa residents who attended informational meetings about AIDS said they supported a decision by school officials to allow a 7-year-old boy to remain in the classroom after coming into contact with the deadly disease.

Officials with the Woodbury Central School District said the first-grade student, who has not been identified, contracted antibodies to the disease while undergoing treatment for hemophilia at University Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City.

Superintendent Hal Pruin said the meetings Tuesday night were organized to quell apprehension about allowing the child to remain in school. Myths had been circulating for the last week about methods of transmission and chances that other children could contract the fatal illness, he said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's ability to fight infection. More than 80 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in Iowa, and about 50 percent of patients who have contracted the disease have died. The disease's primary transmission

routes are through blood or body fluids.

STATE HEALTH OFFICIALS say most AIDS sufferers in Iowa are members of groups whose practices are considered high-risk: homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users.

Some national health officials have speculated people diagnosed as having AIDS antibodies have roughly a 30 percent chance of coming down with the disease.

During the meetings Tuesday with students and parents, Michael Lammer, a social worker with the UI's hemophilic clinic, downplayed the danger of the boy's transmitting the disease to his classmates.

Lammer explained the boy's body produced the antibody, identified by the initials HIV, as a response to his exposure to the AIDS virus. But the child has displayed no actual AIDS symptoms, Lammer said.

"The overwhelming majority of cases — 95 percent — are transmitted through sex and IV drug abuse," Lammer told the crowd. "I don't see any of those things going on in the first grade."

ALTHOUGH OPINIONS about the boy's remaining in school differed among parents, most appeared supportive of the school officials' decision to allow him to do so.

"He's not hurting anybody, and his parents are going through hell because of this," said Barbara Crisp, whose children attend classes with the child. "I'm standing by them, and most everyone else I know is also."

The boy's teacher, Stacie Choquette, said the boy and his classmates appear to be handling the situation well. She said some students have posed questions about the disease, but most "treat him just like they treated him before all this happened. He's a nice, sweet little boy."

The meetings were criticized by followers of Lyndon LaRouche, a controversial Democratic presidential candidate. Pruin scuffled with one follower, Ron Bettag, of Des Moines, after Bettag tried to dominate questioning of Lammer.

Bettag was led from the school by a deputy sheriff after contending officials were misinforming townspeople about the seriousness of the danger the student poses.

Anti-fireworks group submits petition to state legislature

United Press International

DES MOINES — A citizens group concerned about the danger of firecrackers submitted a petition with 1,700 signatures Wednesday urging state lawmakers to retain Iowa's prohibition against the sale of Class C fireworks.

"The premise is fireworks are safe and that is totally inaccurate," said John Nesbitt of Iowa City, chairman of the Committee Against Legalizing Fireworks in Iowa.

In 1985, 34 deaths and more than 10,000 injuries nationwide were caused by fireworks, he said. About 57 percent of the victims were age 15 or younger, and another 24 percent were between the ages of 16 and 25, he said.

"There is no question but the fact the victims are children and youth," Nesbitt said.

The only fireworks currently legal in Iowa are sparklers, snakes and smoke bombs.

A BILL legalizing Class C fireworks — including firecrackers, roman candles, fountains, bottle rockets and missiles — won approval in the Iowa House last year and is available for considera-

tion on the Senate floor this year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee initially rejected the proposal last year on an 8-6 vote, but the bill later won approval when Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steambaot Rock, and Sen. Gene Fraise, D-Fort Madison, changed their votes from 'no' to 'yes.'

"Our overriding plea is for all representatives and senators to forgo all compromises and negotiations and reject this proposal. This is something beyond politics, beyond negotiations," Nesbitt said.

The bill was pushed through the House with the help of Rep. Daniel Jay, D-Centerville, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who said Iowans currently use fireworks they purchase in Missouri. He argued Iowa businessmen should be enjoying the profits Missouri stores realize by selling those goods.

Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, said during a Statehouse news conference with Nesbitt that she will work hard to block legalization of Class C fireworks.

"IT HAS BEEN sold to us as economic development for the state of Iowa. Economic development can go just so far. The first obligation

of government is to protect people," Neuhauser said.

"When you sell something in a store, children think it is safe to use," she said.

Mary Jane Murchison, legislative vice president of the Iowa Parent Teacher Association, said it is better to have Iowans drive out of state to get fireworks than to purchase them within the borders.

"People now must go considerably out of the way to break the law, not just down to the corner to break the law," she said.

Andy Nore of the Iowa Council of the United Blind said fireworks caused 1,500 eye injuries nationwide last year.

"A lot of people think this is recreation. That is a false assumption. It is very, very dangerous. We are hoping to get the message to the senators this is a bad idea," he said.

The Iowa Society For the Prevention of Blindness has launched an advertising campaign to combat the dangers of fireworks, including one magazine ad with a picture of children, which reads, "On Halloween you have their candy x-rayed. On July Fourth you give them gun powder and matches."

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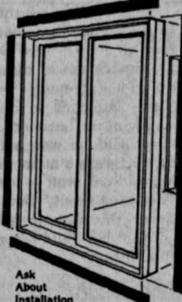
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Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois speaks to about 1,200 people in the Union Ballroom Wednesday afternoon during a campaign stop before the Feb. 8 caucus. Simon urged those eligible to vote to participate.

Simon addresses students during Iowa City stopover

By Adam Shell
The Daily Iowan

Despite a campaign release issued before his appearance in Iowa City, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois told reporters following his speech that rival Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., returning to Washington, D.C., Wednesday for the House vote on Contra aid was not an "election-year stunt" to gain attention.

The release stated Simon questioned the motives of presidential rivals who now are leading the opposition to further U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The statement, released before Simon addressed a rally of 1,200 students at the Union, declined to mention any of his Democratic rivals by name, but his comments appeared to be directed toward Gephardt, who cancelled campaign appearances in Iowa Wednesday to try to defeat President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$36 million Contra aid package in the House.

"I haven't waited until the eve of the Iowa caucus to speak out forcefully against aid to the Con-

tras," Simon said in his statement. "I didn't sit on the back bench waiting to be drafted by the congressional leadership. I joined the effort from the beginning."

BUT AFTER THE rally, Simon said he did not view Gephardt's return to Washington for the Contra aid vote as a political ploy.

"It's not an election-year stunt," Simon said when asked by reporters following a 40-minute speech in the Union Ballroom.

In his speech at the Union, Simon also criticized the Reagan administration's foreign policy, including the request for additional aid to the Contras.

"My hope and expectation is that the U.S. House of Representatives is going to do something that Congress should have done a long time ago and that is cut off all aid to the Contras," Simon said.

Simon claimed he has been more consistent than the other presidential candidates on defense and foreign policy issues and opposes

the MX missile, B-1B bomber and Star Wars.

"WE NEED AN administration where foreign policy leads defense policy and not the other way around," he said.

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Simon charged the Reagan administration with failing over the past seven years to resolve the problems in the Mideast and said he favors a settlement there "with whatever umbrella (steps) is necessary."

The Illinois Democrat also said he is committed to balancing the federal budget in three years but offered no specific remedies to the problem.

He also spoke out in favor of comprehensive health insurance for all Americans.

"We have 38 million Americans without any health insurance coverage whatsoever," he said. "We ought to require all employers to provide health insurance for their employees. It is a step that has to be taken."

Dole says Bush's criticism reveals 'panicky' campaign

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

DES MOINES — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas called on Vice President George Bush Wednesday to disavow "pathetic desperate criticism" five days before the Iowa caucuses open the presidential race.

Dole suggested a new attack against him from the Bush camp shows the vice president is getting "panicky" and "riding in the gutter."

On the Democratic side, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis counterattacked against dirty-trick accusations from Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's campaign, and Simon suggested Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri is a late-comer to fight against aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. And former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt lobbed a salvo at Bush, asking whether the vice president has the "guts" to be president.

EVEN BEFORE DOLE and Bush

landed in Iowa to begin last-minute swings for Monday's precinct caucuses, the Bush campaign issued a statement saying Iowa GOP front-runner Dole, as the vice presidential nominee in 1976, had "nearly singlehandedly brought the Republican national ticket down to defeat" with his "mean-spiritedness."

"That mean-spiritedness apparently is still alive," Bush Iowa campaign chairman George Wittgraf was quoted as saying in a press release issued on George Bush for President stationery. "Iowa Republicans must weigh Bob Dole's record of cronyism and his history of mean-spiritedness carefully before they decide whom to support as our party's nominee for president."

Wittgraf also noted in his statement that three federal agencies are investigating the defunct blind trust of Dole's wife, Elizabeth, though the Bush campaign chairman acknowledged nothing illegal has been uncovered regarding Dole's finances.

DOLE SAID BUSH should "apologize to Elizabeth" and, "If he isn't leader enough to rein in this guy (Wittgraf), I don't want him in my White House."

Bush had vowed not to be "nasty" about his Republican rivals and took the high road in the first of his Iowa appearances. But Wittgraf has been the source of frequent public criticism of Dole.

Dole, at a Latimer, Iowa, news conference after giving an education speech, waved the Bush press release in the air and said: "It's got his name on it. He can no longer say he's taking the high road."

"I want George Bush to say this is his. Is George Bush saying this?" Dole asked.

In an education speech at CAL high school a few minutes earlier, the Kansas senator took another swipe without mentioning Bush by name.

"Some are desperate. Some are panicky. They're going to get pretty nasty. If they're not, they'll have people in their campaign do it for them," he said.

Perennial candidate Stassen shares ideas with students

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

Republican presidential candidate Harold Stassen shared his "creative center" philosophy with a group of 35 UI students at Currier Residence Hall Wednesday night.

"I remain open to liberal and conservative ideas for the kind of policies our country should have in the years ahead," Stassen said.

"In defense matters I'm neither a hawk nor a dove, but I try to be the eagle in between," he said, following his speech. "It's been a lifelong philosophy."

The 80-year-old former governor of Minnesota has been a perennial presidential candidate since 1948. He served as president of the University of Pennsylvania and served on the cabinet of President Dwight Eisenhower.

Stassen said he decided to enter this year's race because he is disappointed with the other

Republican candidates.

OUTLINING FOUR major points of his creative center plan, Stassen said all countries in the West must share the cost of defense.

"The only sound, practical way to do that is to place a 30 percent defense fund import tax on everything we can't produce ourselves," he said. "Then we could get toward a balanced budget and balanced trade."

"This is not protectionism," he added. "This is equalism."

Stassen said family farming and ranching operations should be protected in the same way the city of New York and the Chrysler Corp. were bailed out in the 1970s.

"We're in an emergency situation," he said. "We do need to move on it with real focused economic action."

Calling the farm crisis a social as well as economic problem, Stassen recommended a homestead-type \$50,000 govern-

ment advance to boost family operations. After 15 years, if the operation was still in business, the advance would be forgiven.

"MY THIRD MAJOR point is we need to get a new American child-care program to take the place completely of the distorted Aid to Dependent Families program because it has a biased twist to single parents," he said, explaining both single parents and double-income families would benefit from the program.

He also said he would create a cabinet-level post to focus on children and their care.

Strengthening and improving the United Nations would also occupy a high place on his agenda if he were elected, Stassen said.

Following Stassen's speech, local Republicans conducted a mock caucus instructing students about what goes on at the caucuses.

Bush tells backers he can win in Iowa

By Rod Boshart
United Press International

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa — Vice President George Bush told Iowa Republicans Wednesday that "we've got a chance" to win Monday's precinct caucuses, even though he trails Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas.

At the same time, Bush campaign aides issued a stinging attack on the Senate Republican leader, accusing him of waging a "mean-spirited" campaign against Democrat Jimmy Carter when Dole was Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976.

Dole "nearly singlehandedly brought the Republican national ticket down to defeat," said George Wittgraf, Bush's Iowa campaign chairman, in a statement.

Dole, who launched a four-day campaign swing in Latimer, Iowa, Wednesday, said he was not surprised by Wittgraf's statement.

"It's typical Bush stuff — the high road he's talking about," Dole said, referring to the vice president's statement that he would not attack fellow Republicans.

BUSH ENTERED THE last five days before the Feb. 8 caucuses — an important test in the 1988 presidential sweepstakes for Democrats and Republicans — trailing Dole in the polls. A Gallup Poll released Tuesday night shows Dole leading with 39 percent followed by Bush with 27 percent.

The vice president played down the samplings, telling 700 people at a Cornell College chapel, "I want to do better than expected in Iowa. . . . Eight years ago I came into Iowa given no chance and we won. Now I come into Iowa behind and I think we've got a chance."

Bush made no reference to Wednesday's House vote on fresh aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, but said his foreign policy "should be based, wherever we can, in helping others."

OUTSIDE THE CHAPEL, a



George Bush

small band of students held a placard reading, "Give the Arias peace plan a chance, stop Contra aid."

Bush noted that he was the first candidate to back the U.S.-Soviet medium-range nuclear arms treaty, and he said his background as a congressman and CIA chief gives him the edge in experience.

"I spent four years in Congress and I'll say this, I made more decisions in one day at the CIA than I did in four years in Congress," said Bush in an apparent reference to his experience edge over Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., another presidential hopeful.

"I don't think we want a president who's going to have to go to school and start all over on foreign policy because the world won't wait," he said. "The Soviets are going to challenge this next president. I've seen the world, not as I wish it were, but how it really is out there."

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Israeli soldiers kill Palestinian protester

SILWAD, Israel — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian protester Wednesday night during demonstrations sparked by reports that militant Jewish settlers were on their way to a West Bank town to kidnap Arabs.

The fatal shooting, and the death earlier in the day of a woman wounded during a clash Monday in the village of Anabta, brought to at least 42 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire in eight weeks of protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Carlucci calms Portuguese officials

LISBON, Portugal — U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci pacified angry Portuguese officials Wednesday by offering possible surplus military equipment to balance large cuts in American aid to Lisbon.

Carlucci, after meeting with Portuguese Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva and President Mario Soares, said the two countries will set up a joint task force to review the transfer of surplus U.S. arms to make up for hefty congressional cuts in military and economic aid to Portugal.

In reference to another controversial issue among the United States' NATO allies, Carlucci said he planned to discuss with Italian officials today the relocation of U.S. jet fighters to be pulled out of Spain.

Waldheim 'cannot' recall WWII role

VIENNA — President Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday in a published interview that he "cannot remember" if he took part in the transportation of prisoners to Nazi labor and concentration camps during World War II.

Waldheim's statement of uncertainty came as a surprising development in light of growing doubt over the authenticity of an incriminating document published Monday in West Germany's *Der Spiegel* magazine.

The purported July 1942 document, which shows he ordered such transportations, has been called into question because the original copy of the order cannot be found after an exhaustive search of Yugoslav archives.

Nofziger wants case thrown out

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for Lyn Nofziger urged a federal judge Wednesday to throw out the illegal lobbying charges against the ex-presidential aide, calling the government's case "grossly overblown."

But special prosecutor James McKay defended the evidence presented during 11 days of testimony, insisting it showed Nofziger illegally used his White House connections to win business for Wedtech Corp. and two other lobbying clients.

Nofziger resigned as President Ronald Reagan's political director in January 1982 to open a consulting business with fellow Californian Mark Bragg.

Mecham denies obstructing justice

PHOENIX — Indicted Gov. Evan Mecham said Wednesday before a House impeachment committee that he may have told the state public safety director not to help the attorney general in an investigation of an alleged death threat by one his aides.

However, the embattled governor, who also faces a recall election and trial on state criminal charges, denied obstructing justice in his comments to Col. Ralph T. Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety.

Milstead, in an appearance before the committee, said the governor ordered him not to cooperate with the probe by Attorney General Bob Corbin but that he disobeyed the order because it was his duty.

N. Korea identifies 2 American MIAs

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea for the first time has identified two American soldiers missing in the Korean War but has refused to release their remains, citing "slander" by the United States, a U.S. general said Wednesday.

Gen. Louis Menetrey, commander of a combined U.S.-Korean military force of more than 642,000, said North Korea gave the names of the two soldiers to U.S. officials Tuesday.

Quoted . . .

If they (people) gave him pennies, he threw them back.
— Albert Seigle, 89, the owner and only mourner at the burial of his 'organ-grinding' monkey. See story, page 5B.

Nation

Senate confirms Kennedy

By Henry J. Reske
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate unanimously confirmed Wednesday Judge Anthony Kennedy as the 104th Supreme Court justice, ending a bitter seven-month debate over the course the nation's highest tribunal will take into the 21st century.

The Senate vote was 97-0. Kennedy, 51, will be sworn in as an associate justice Feb. 18, taking the seat of Justice Lewis Powell, whose June 26 retirement left the court working with eight members while a bitter struggle raged over his replacement.

Three Democratic senators did not vote: Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois, who are campaigning for president, and Joseph Biden of Delaware, who was ill. Biden is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which voted 14-0 Jan. 27 in favor of the nominee.

KENNEDY, A conservative whose views were thought moderate to those of President Ronald Reagan's first two selections for the high court, has sat on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif., since 1975.

Kennedy's confirmation appeared a foregone conclusion almost from the moment Reagan nominated him Nov. 11 as a compromise candidate who could be approved by a Democrat-controlled chamber hostile to administration attempts to steer the court to the right.

Later Wednesday, Kennedy held a brief news conference at the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, where he has taught constitutional law for 22 years.

He said in a statement, "I am committed to the idea of the rule of law and to the American constitutional system. I can conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge than to devote a career to preserving our constitutional heritage."

A SCHOOL spokesman said Kennedy still plans to teach a class on American rights in Salzburg, Austria, in July, when the high court is in recess, as part of McGeorge's international program. Kennedy, like Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, is a graduate of Stanford. He received his law degree from Harvard.

Reagan said in a statement he is "extremely pleased" and praised Kennedy as representing "the best traditions of America's judiciary. I am confident that he will serve the court and this country well."

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8:30 p.m.

At Mayflower Multi-Purpose Room
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8:30 p.m.

At Rienow Main Lounge
Birth Control, presented by Gale Sand, Emma Goldman Clinic.

Thursday, February 11, 1988
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At Burge Recreation Room (basement)
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Racist reminder

In 1963 — 100 years after Abe Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation — George Wallace promised “segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever” in a speech beginning his inaugural term as Alabama’s governor. Soon after, the Confederate flag began flying over the state Capitol. It’s still there.

It’s still there. And despite the efforts of State Rep. Thomas Reed, that symbol of a Confederate America dedicated to slavery will flutter and flap in the Montgomery breeze until the state legislature orders otherwise.

Reed and 13 other lawmakers tried Tuesday to scale a chain-link fence surrounding the Capitol in an effort to reach the dome and remove the banner. They were promptly arrested.

Reed made the move after negotiations failed with Gov. Guy Hunt, who has said the flag will remain until the legislature votes for its removal. As a member of that lawmaking body — a black member — Reed finds the Confederate colors offensive, a symbol of slavery and feels it has no right to share the same pole as the American and state flags.

And he’s right. The Confederacy is no more. It died on the battlefields of Gettysburg and Shiloh and in an Appomatox, Va., courthouse. The Union was preserved and is represented by a flag — one flag. To fly the Stars and Bars along with the Stars and Stripes is akin to flying the Union Jack with Old Glory. America doesn’t fly England’s flag and shouldn’t display the Confederacy’s.

But more importantly, America — black and white — needs no reminder of slavery. It was a national disgrace in 1863 and is a blight upon our history in 1988. That “other” star-spangled banner is the last vestige of an ignoble chapter in American history, the embodiment of a dead Confederate union committed to slavery.

It is not America, and should not represent America.

Chris Wessling
Managing Editor

What’s important?

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Paul Simon-III. spoke in the Union Ballroom Wednesday. A lot of his supporters cheered. A lot of flashbulbs flashed. And a lot of people yawned.

People were overheard remarking, “He’s such a monotone.” Or, “He doesn’t have any style.” And, “Bow ties died with Ward Cleaver, Paul.”

It makes one wonder if anybody listens anymore.

The advent of television has caused a gradual political deafening of the American voter. The ears and heart have been numbed; voices are drowned out, and only image remains. Public opinion polls are taken as sacred facts. The color of a candidate’s tie is regarded as more important than his stand on Contra aid.

Stop this public relations madness!

Before Monday’s caucus, stop and ask yourself why you’re supporting a particular candidate. If you can’t come up with at least five solid reasons, think again. It’s not too late to change your mind. If you’re still undecided, read up on your party’s candidates and make the most informed decision possible. Participate wisely.

As a last-ditch plea, consider the following: After January’s Republican debate in Des Moines, a newspaper article was written concerning which candidates wore tasseled loafers and which wore penny loafers, and what political tendencies these fashion tendencies revealed.

It’s too bad nobody wore Reeboks. The nomination would have been in his back pocket.

Christine Selk
Freelance Editor

The hysteria continues

Six hundred residents of tiny Merville, Iowa turned out Tuesday night to pay their respects to fear, ignorance and prejudice, in a hysterical reaction to the “threat” of AIDS.

Informed last week that a 7-year-old first grader had been exposed to the AIDS virus through his treatments for hemophilia, school officials felt obligated to sponsor a show-and-tell on the subject. They brought in a social worker, showed slides and videos and generally reiterated what anyone who hasn’t been in a cave for the last few years already knows: You can’t get AIDS from casual contact.

The dignity and the intelligence of the whole proceeding is suggested by the fact that it attracted a rather disruptive operative of the Lyndon LaRouche party, who proceeded to engage the superintendent of schools in a tussle. Things apparently settled down after that; most of the crowd was assured nobody would get AIDS from the boy, although some remain convinced he should be barred from school.

If the person in question were sexually profligate or a hypodermic drug user or even showing symptoms of the disease, the concerns of the community might be understandable.

But none of this can be said of the small boy. The fact that someone has been exposed to the virus hardly constitutes danger, and only real danger to the community justifies the compromise of an individual’s privacy and doctor-patient confidentiality.

Undoubtedly the Merville officials had good intentions in calling the meeting. But their judgement is questionable. The citizens have no right to restrict the boy from school, the courts have ruled. And the rights of parents to know of a nonexistent risk to their children hardly outweigh the child’s right to live as normal a life as possible.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

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Bright Lights . . . Iowa City

With sincere apologies to Jay McInerney.

Bob Ivry

You’re not the kind of guy who would be in a place like this. But here you are, at the Iowa precinct caucuses, and the terrain is not entirely unfamiliar. You are in a high-school gymnasium talking to a girl in a pink IOWA sweatshirt. She possesses secrets — about trade deficits, nuclear brinkmanship and French pronunciation — that you will never know. All might come clear if you could slip into the bathroom and whack yourself a good one on the head with a ballpeen hammer. But a small voice inside you insists that your being in Iowa City, in Iowa, in the United States even, is a result of too much of that already.

What made you caucus? It might have been your sense of civic duty, your desire to participate in democracy, your wish to make a difference in the future of your country. Or it might have been the blonde in the pink IOWA sweatshirt. She is the type who would be in a place like this. She represents your best self — the one who wants to change the world — and your worst self — the one who is looking for sex.

A VAGUELY tribal flavor to this

scene — people waving signs and yelling across the slick waxed floor at one another, a lot of arms around shoulders and finger wagging and a couple of Democrats on all fours, barking at one another. Kind of like a cross between the Italian parliament and the New Orleans drunk tank.

“You really must come over to the du Pont group,” says the blonde in the pink IOWA sweatshirt. You can barely make out what she’s saying over the din. “He’ll make AIDS mandatory for jaywalkers.”

You don’t tell her that nothing would surprise you now. You don’t tell her you’re sure if farm hogs had the power of speech, they would field better candidates. You don’t tell her you think “caucus” is a dirty word uttered by a 3-year-old with soiled jeans. You’re sure it would make no difference if you did tell her.

SOMEWHERE ALONG the line the du Pont girl is swallowed into the tumult like a raisin in runny

oatmeal.

You spot a girl across the free-throw line who is your last chance for earthly salvation. You are sure she is there by some accident — a wrong address, a miscircled date. You approach laterally, like a barracuda in a school of yuppies. She jumps when you touch her shoulder.

“Are you a Democrat?” she asks you.

“Does the Pope poop in the woods?”

Why is she looking at you like cornstalks have just sprouted from your earholes? “Are you caucusing for Hart?” she asks you.

“An affair of the heart would do me just fine, baby. Your place or mine?” But it is the wrong response. She is waving her arms and crying for help.

A TALL, HULKING man intervenes. “I’m in charge now,” he says, his voice like a sandblast in an echo chamber. He is wearing a sweatshirt, cut at the sleeves, that reads *Sieg Haig!*

You can see that the game is over, although you’re not sure which rule you broke.

“Vote f’Haig or I’ll break y’leg,” he says, and you find yourself nodding your head vigorously, like that was what you had planned all along.

That was what you had planned all along, wasn’t it?

Later, despite the snow, you sit down on a railroad tie and consider your cruel fate. The lights of Iowa City are spread before you like a lose-a-pearl necklace.

YOU’VE JUST CAST the deciding vote for an ex-war criminal. You’re sure his surprise victory in Iowa will spark a nationwide grassroots movement that will propel him into the White House, and you don’t even know what a caucus is.

In a few months, you realize, the next president will be elected and the whole process will start over again, like a fungus in a hospitable armpit.

You realize you must make peace with the process. What you must do is find that girl in the pink IOWA sweatshirt and tell her that yes, you know some French, and yes, she was right about that guy named Pierre.

The sound of the name sticks in your throat like unbaked bread. You will have to go slowly. You will have to learn everything all over again.

Bob Ivry’s column appears on the Viewpoints page every Thursday.

He’s no run-of-the-mill golfer

During a recent trip to California, I saw a luxury vehicle that was unlike any I’ve seen before.

It had a flawless paint job, comparable to any Mercedes or BMW, except that the dark blue finish had tiny gold flecks, giving it the look of a star-filled sky on a clear night.

I looked inside and saw that the upholstery was of the finest soft calf skin. The same leather covered the steering wheel. The dashboard and other interior trim appeared to be teak wood.

There was an air conditioner, built-in color TV and stereo, refrigerator, bar, telephone, cigarette lighter, side and rearview mirrors, and turn signals.

Although it wasn’t a Rolls-Royce, the front sported a version of the famous Rolls grill.

YOU’RE PROBABLY saying that there’s nothing all that unusual about any of these things in a car — air conditioning, cigarette lighters, stereo are standard features, side and rearview mirrors and turn signals. Many limos have bars, refrigerators, TV sets. Fine leather and sleek paint jobs are found in most luxury cars.

Sure, but this wasn’t an automobile. It was a golf cart.

I happened to see it while snooping

Mike Royko

around a glitzy golf club that is rumored to be a favorite winter retreat for Chicago gangsters. Feeling homesick, I had gone there hoping to spot some familiar menacing scowls.

While I was admiring the golf cart for what it was — the single most disgusting display of materialistic ostentation I had ever seen — the owner strolled up.

I was surprised. I would have guessed that someone who owned such a golf cart would be wearing loud plaid trousers, a pink shirt, a heavy gold wrist watch, three gold chains and a diamond pinky ring.

AS ROBIN Williams has said: Golf is the only game in which middle-aged, middle-class white men can dress like black pimps.

But instead, he was wearing flaming red trousers, a blue and orange shirt, a wafer-thin silver watch, a diamond pinky ring and only two gold chains. Which just shows that it’s a mistake to think in stereotypes.

As he stepped around me to enter his chariot, I said: “That is some buggy you have there. Very taste-

ful.” Glancing at my K-Mart khaki pants and golf shirt with my personal logo — a cigarette burn above the naval — he said: “Yeah, it gets me around OK.”

“Tell me, what does something like that cost?”

“I gave me a blank look and said: ‘I dunno. When it was delivered, my wife wrote the check. See ya.’”

AND HE SPED toward the first tee, about 20 yards from where he had been parked.

There he was joined by two other men in a cart that was, by comparison, quite modest. While it was air conditioned and had a bar, it lacked the other accessories. Maybe they had suffered in the stock market plunge.

While they waited to tee off, I struck up a conversation with a young man whose job was to strap golf bags on carts. I mentioned how impressive the yonder cart was.

“Oh, yeah, that’s Mr. Brffiss.” Or maybe he said Mrfus, or Frfus. Whatever.

“But it’s not the best one here,” he said.

Really? Does someone have one that flies?

“No, but there’s a member who has one with all that stuff on it, and it’s got a convertible top. Push a button and it goes up and down.”

WHAT DO THEY pay for those

things? “The plain ones, without much special stuff on them, they cost about \$8,000. But something like that one there, it’s probably over \$15,000.”

Looking at that cart, I thought about Scotland, the ancestral home of golf, with four men in rumpled tweeds hoofing through the thick gorse and thistles, canvas bags slung over their shoulders.

It made me proud to be an American.

Finally it was time for the owner of the super-cart to tee off and begin his game.

He gripped his club, made of space-age materials, glared at the yellow ball, then took the club back. His right leg buckled, his elbows flapped and he swung ferociously with a loud grunt.

The ball skittered forward about 50 yards, frightening several worms, then dribbled into the calm waters of a pond.

He shouted several four-letter words, then stomped toward his super-cart.

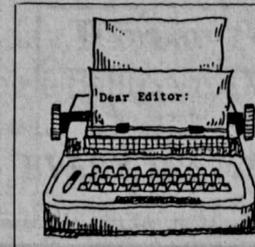
That’s a tough way to start a round. But for some reason it made me feel good. Maybe it was those red pants.

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Contra

meetings and telephone calls with undecided members.

In his speech, Reagan offered to allow the Congress a second vote March 31 — allowing for progress in the peace talks — on the release of the \$3.6 million military aid portion of the package.

But Wright and other Democrats rejected this offer, saying any aid that would allow the Contras to prolong the war would wreck the cease-fire talks with the Sandinistas and prompt Nicaragua to renege on the political reforms it has enacted.

Initially, the president reserved to himself the right to determine whether a cease-fire was in effect in Nicaragua, as called for in the Aug. 7 Guatemala peace accords.

WITH CONTRALEADER Adolfo Calero watching from the House gallery, Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois taunted the Democrats' plan for strictly humanitarian aid to the Contras in promotion of the peace process.

"Tell me, is the Soviet Union on the verge of pulling out of Afghanistan because of our humanitarian assistance to the Afghan freedom fighters or because of the unmentionable military assistance component," Michel said.

"We give peace a chance only when we give freedom a hand," Michel said, recalling Adolf Hitler's pledges of peace to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

"What a farce," the decorated World War II veteran said, clen-

ing his fists and raising his arms over his head. "What peace."

REP. CLAUDE PEPPER, D-Fla., said his state is crowded with Cubans and Nicaraguans who fled tyranny in their homeland.

"They (opponents) are going on the assumption if we kill Contra aid, we'll let the world know that there will not be any more at least military, maybe no more even humanitarian aid, to the Contras," Pepper said.

"With a weak Contra opposition facing the government, who is going to save the peace?" the 87-year-old, oldest member of Congress, said to applause from throughout the chamber.

REP. DAVID OBEY, D-Wis., said the Contras are far from running out of military aid soon because the CIA has been pouring supplies into Nicaragua.

"The chance the Contras have of running out of bullets is a whole lot smaller than our chances of running out of hot air on the House floor," Obey said.

"This policy has been all sticks and no carrots," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa.

Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, said Costa Rican President Oscar Arias — who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1987 for his role in engineering the Guatemalan peace accords — may regret the loss of the Contras because his country could be the next to face the Nicaraguan threat.

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Defector

dent's contingency fund. The sources said they do not know what services he is to perform under the contract.

The House and Senate intelligence committees have been briefed on the arrangements, and members of the traditionally closed-mouth panels would neither confirm nor deny the payments.

But one Democratic member said that, "if that is the amount," he feels uncomfortable about its size. Two Republicans said defectors deserve larger payments than they traditionally receive.

A MAJOR QUESTION is whether Miranda was offered the payment before or after his decision to defect. A State Department official insisted that Miranda did not know how much he would receive until Jan. 5, several weeks after he began his round of U.S. interviews.

"I can say categorically he (Miranda) was not contacted and did not contact any U.S. officials in Nicaragua," the State Department official said.

The official said that he could not confirm the amount of the settle-

ment but that it is a "standard resettlement package" that would give Miranda a standard of living "roughly comparable to that he would have enjoyed in his country of origin."

HIGH-RANKING defectors generally can count on receiving \$300,000 to \$400,000 in various forms of compensation, although some particularly valued defectors receive more.

Arkady Shevchenko, a Soviet who defected here in the mid-1970s as U.N. deputy secretary-general,

reportedly received a \$60,000 annual stipend. Former KGB officer Yuri Nosenko reportedly was given a lump sum of \$125,000 and more than \$500,000 in consultant fees and other payments.

Lesser-ranking defectors have complained that they were not given enough to resettle and essentially were left to fend for themselves. "They get them a job at Arby's and tell them good luck," a Republican House member said Wednesday.

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Willowwind

The crime is solved, and "general discussion" ends with stretches and jumping jacks. Then classes begin. Willowwind School is not all fun and games.

Willowwind teachers emphasize education in speaking and drama, so students produce plays and puppet shows, occasionally performed in French. One example: a puppeteer's version of the Bohemian folk tale, "The Devil's Gifts," at last fall's Czech Festival in Cedar Rapids.

functional math skills and creative writing.

The older students critique each other's writing, or help the younger students by acting as "scribes," writing down stories the children tell them.

"You do as much teaching as you do studying," UI freshman and Willowwind alum Judy Coover said about the school. "I think you learn more from teaching than you do from studying," Coover, a UI theater major, said she currently has a 4.0 grade point average.

officials and student leaders from both schools, the kids from our school said. "Well, kids from your school are always picking on our little kids, and we don't like that," Schmidt said.

"And the (Mann) principal said, 'It's just that you have to understand, kids in the public school aren't allowed to play with younger kids,'" she said.

One third of the children who attend Willowwind commute from out of town. Parents from as far away as Letts, Iowa — 60 miles southeast of Iowa City — pay \$2,000 a year in tuition, and transport their children to the Iowa City school every school day.

"I like the freedom kids have to be themselves here," Stephanie Anlot, of Solon, Iowa, said. Anlot enrolled her 6-year-old daughter Jeanne at Willowwind last month.

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THE STUDENTS ARE taught French in kindergarten — or as soon as they enter the school.

"Children that age can learn the pronunciation so much more easier than they can later on," French teacher Gail Nothnagle said. "I tried it with kindergartners — and unanimously on the first try they'll get it exactly right. There is no problem with pronunciation."

Latin is an elective as early as the third grade, and currently nine students study the language for its etymological value and its value in aiding the comprehension of the way English functions, teachers said.

Teachers also stress literature,

IN ADDITION TO the elementary curriculum, Willowwind offers unique opportunities including dance, gymnastics, swimming and photography classes.

On Mondays, the students go to the Iowa City Public Library to study, read and check out materials.

Three years ago, when Willowwind was located across the street from Iowa City's Horace Mann Elementary School, children from the public and the private school were not getting along, Willowwind teacher and co-director Pat Schmidt said.

"In a meeting with the teachers,

BUT THE SEPARATION of children on the basis of age was a difficult concept for the Willowwind students to understand.

"The kids from Willowwind were just like, 'Isn't that a stupid way to set up a school?'" Schmidt said. "They couldn't understand why they would divide kids, older and younger."

Parents find Willowwind attractive because students there are better able to learn at their own paces, she said.

"People with very bright kids are attracted here because their children will be able to work academically at an advanced level," Schmidt said, adding children with special needs can get the one-on-one attention they need while remaining with their peers.

STUDENTS WHO graduate from Willowwind excel in academics and extracurricular activities when they go to public schools, teachers say, but the transition is not always easy.

"They go through a sort of homesickness period," Manna said. "They come here and hang out after school."

She said students "keep coming back and telling you they became editor of the high-school paper, or the lead in the high-school play."

Attending Willowwind has helped area students' both academically and socially.

Baby M

contract to give up her infant.

"But I am gratified to see that surrogacy has been discredited and delighted to know that my relationship with my daughter will continue for the rest of our lives," she said at a news conference with her lawyers.

Lawyers for William and Elizabeth Stern, the childless Tenafly, N.J., couple who hired Whitehead Gould as a surrogate mother, said they do not consider themselves crusaders for legalized surrogacy and also will not appeal.

THEY DESCRIBED their clients

as "surprised, confused and elated" by the decision, which gave both sides in the bitter dispute only part of what they asked.

Custody of the child, however, was "always the most central issue" for the Sterns, lawyer Gary Skoloff said. He said they considered the

contract "only as an intellectual issue."

The seven-member New Jersey court, in a unanimous decision, said state law prohibits the buying and selling of children and requires that custody decisions be made in a child's best interest.

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MBA

Philippines, received her master's degree in radio and television from Syracuse University.

"I thought it was about time I came back to school," Hall said. "The opportunity came, and I took it."

THE NEW PROGRAM allows Hall to complete her third degree while continuing to work at the UI Office of Public Information.

"I decided that I wanted to be able to finish in two years and to add to the skills I already had," she said. "I could not work because of the loss of income. That's the reason I picked this program."

The young professionals attend two 3 1/2 hour classes one day a week that alternate from Friday to Saturday. Each 11-week course begins with a weeklong intensive

period of study, during which students are required to stay on campus.

"You have to remember that these people are very busy executives who are working probably not only 40 hours a week, but are working 60 hours a week, so we have to structure things to make things very convenient for them," Birch said.

UI Chairman of Management Sciences and Marketing Gary Fethke, who teaches the young professionals, said the specialized program has the advantage of smaller, more informal classes allowing for more student participation.

"The students bring their working experience into the program," Fethke said. "They do projects where they will often bring in different data from their workplaces."

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Life's not fair

While cold weather continues to freeze Iowans, Maggie Dietzge and her mother's car both get a rinsing from Josalyn Skjette in Newport News,

Virginia Monday as the two 10-year-olds took advantage of temperatures in the mid-70s. The high reached 74, just one degree shy of a record.

Pilot shot down by Nicaragua tries to skip court hearing

United Press International

CARLINVILLE, Ill. — James Denby, the Carlinville farmer shot down by Nicaraguan soldiers, said Wednesday he might not return to Nicaragua after all. Published reports said Denby told a Nicaraguan judge that he would return to Managua — possibly as early as next week — for a court hearing to try to recover his plane.

But in a telephone interview with United Press International, Denby said his lawyer, Owen Hodgson, told him it might not be necessary

for him to return. Hodgson is in Nicaragua dealing with the case, Denby said.

"My attorney said under Nicaraguan law I didn't need to be there," he said from his Carlinville farm. "I'm waiting to hear from him."

"I called on the phone and talked to the judge yesterday," Denby said. "She (Judge Rosa Argentina in Managua) invited me to come back for my sentencing hearing. I didn't think that was such a great idea."

"She indicated I would be set free," he said. "That was good to know."

Denby, 58, was captured and arrested Dec. 6, after his plane was shot down near the Costa Rican border. He has a 700-acre ranch in Costa Rica.

Denby was accused of associating with Nicaraguan rebels who are trying to overthrow the leftist government in that country. He was released last week without explanation.

He also denied published reports that he made a deal with Bill Press, a Democrat running for Senate in California, who aided in his release.

SEC opposes market laws

By Hugh Vickery
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The chief of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Wednesday the stock market crash was a warning that the market "systems don't work," and he told Congress his agency can enact changes without help from lawmakers.

SEC Chairman David Ruder said his agency has taken steps to work with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates futures trading, and U.S.

stock and commodities exchanges. "We do not need to wait for Congress," Ruder told the Senate Banking Committee. "We do not need to wait for legislation."

Ruder's plea for congressional restraint followed a call Tuesday by Nicholas Brady, chairman of the presidential Brady Commission, for Congress to take quick action to right the imbalances in U.S. markets through legislation.

RUDER ALSO PRESENTED the committee with the SEC's 900-page report on the stock market crash that contained a number

of technical recommendations for improving the trading system for both futures and stocks.

Broadly speaking, he said the primary need was to increase the efficiency of the stock and commodities markets, which have become increasingly linked in recent years.

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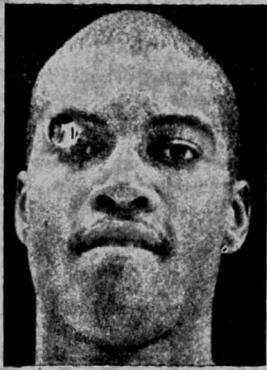
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INSIDE SPORTS

Former boxing champion Hector "Macho" Camacho is arrested Tuesday on assault and cocaine charges near his Florida home. See Page 3B



Glen Rice

Wolverines push Hawkeyes aside

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Glen Rice and Gary Grant, the top two scorers in the Big Ten, combined for 64 points Wednesday night and sparked practically perfect Michigan to 61 points in the first half en route to a 120-103 thrashing of No. 14 Iowa.

The game was over by halftime for all practical purposes as No. 11 Michigan blitzed Iowa for a 61-26 lead to raise its Big Ten record to

Men's Basketball

7-1 and 18-3 overall on the season. Iowa dropped to 5-3 in the conference and 15-6 overall.

Despite the rout, the Hawkeyes set a new school record for most points in a half, 77, breaking an 18-year-old mark set in a 121-106

victory over Notre Dame in 1970. The old record was 75.

IOWA STARTED THE second half with a 14-5 run but that still left them 26 back with 17:32 to play. The Wolverines then refashioned their lead, going up 86-55 with 11:12 left.

Rice, who led the Big Ten in scoring with a 22.3 average entering the game, got 35 points plus 11 rebounds while Grant, averaging 20.7, contributed 29. Terry Mills and Rumeal Robinson added 18

apiece. Ed Horton led the Hawkeyes with 22 points. Michael Reaves scored 17, all in the second half, while Jeff Moe got all 15 of his after halftime. Bill Jones scored 16 and B.J. Armstrong 15 for Iowa.

Iowa shot poorly in the extremely physical game, got no second shots and was utterly destroyed by its own press in the first half.

Michigan repeatedly broke Iowa's press for easy layups or pullup shots — then compounded the Hawkeyes' embarrassment on sev-

eral occasions by stealing the inbounds pass and turning it into two points.

Michigan ran up a 23-5 lead in the first 6:24, then raced out to a 44-17 lead with six minutes to play. The Wolverines hit 25 of 41 shots in the first half while the Hawkeyes made only 27 percent, making 7 of 26 shots.

The 61 points Michigan scored in the first half were not a record. It had a 66-27 lead at halftime in beating Eastern Michigan earlier in the season.

Blizzard lessens fears in Calgary

By David Nathan
United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — Heavy snowfall with sub-zero temperatures have eased concern that the Winter Olympics would be held in summerlike weather and even forced workers to use snow-making equipment to remove excess snow at Mount Allan, the site of the alpine skiing competition.

"We would like it a little bit warmer but we can't complain," Alf Fischer, who will supervise the

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Stories about Olympic sponsors, the U.S. ski team and Jamaican bobsledders comprise a page chock-full of Olympic information.

alpine skiing, said Wednesday. "We have oodles of snow. Right now we're suffering from too much snow."

So much that Fischer's workers at Mount Allan used the air compressors from the snow-making equipment to blow snow off tents that will be used for spectator and volunteer shelters once the Games begin Feb. 13.

FOR CHRISTMAS, Fischer received a gift certificate for a free snow dance. He hasn't needed to redeem the present as almost a foot of snow fell at Mount Allan Saturday to supplement an already solid base.

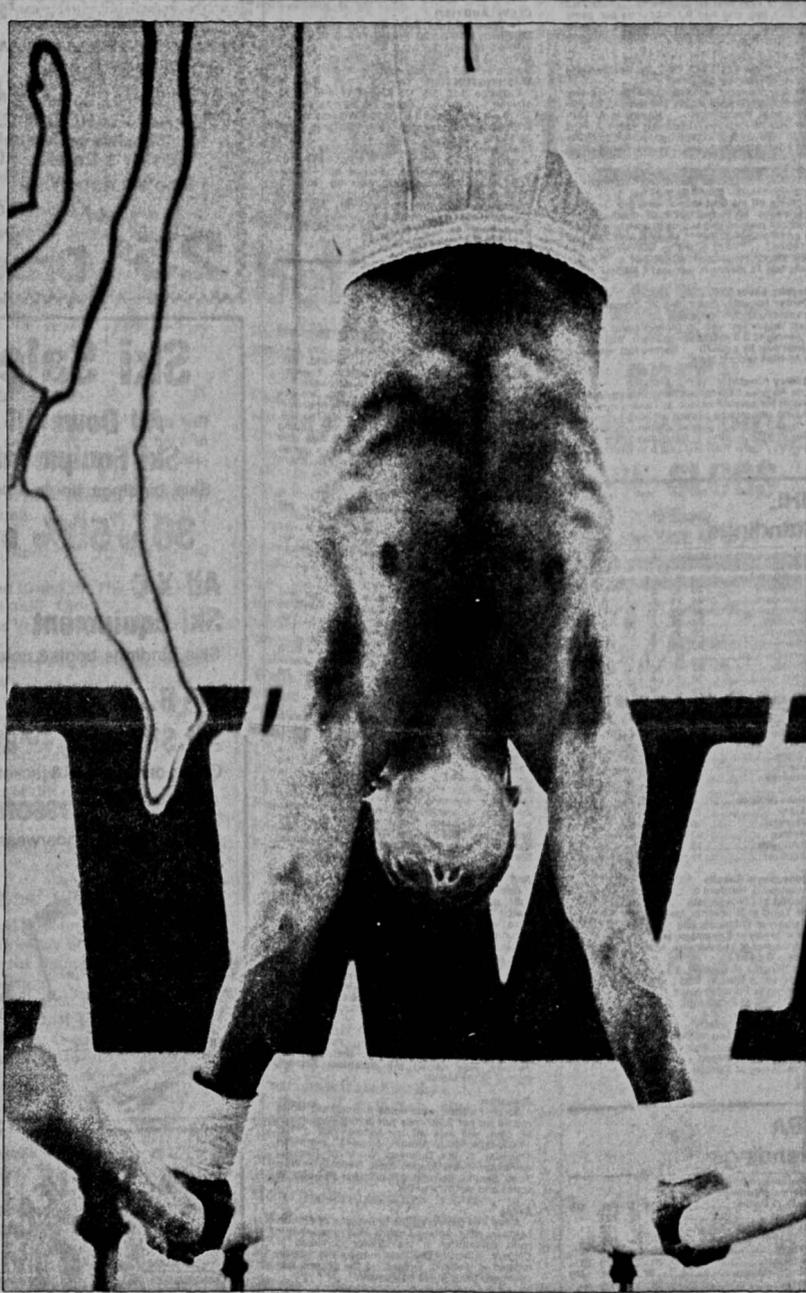
"It looks like a billion dollars," Fischer said. "The trees are all dressed in white."

Before the Games there was concern the trees and mountains would be dressed in green. Calgary gets an average of 59 inches of snow annually but it is often on the ground only a short period because of chinooks.

Chinook winds blow in off the Pacific and can change winter into summer rapidly, driving the thermometer up 70 degrees in a few hours.

When the chinook winds hit the Rocky Mountains, they rise and cool and snow falls on the Western

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The Daily Iowan/Chris La Master

Reconstructive move

Derrin Pigg, a fifth-year senior on the Iowa men's gymnastic team who is recovering from reconstructive surgery on a torn ligament, works on the parallel bars at the Field House Wednesday.

Tumblers look for close meet with Ball State

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's women's gymnastics team will host its first meet of the season today at 7 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House against Ball State.

"We're looking forward to our first home meet," Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said. "It should be a very close meet against them."

"We've had a short week of practice (three days). But we've worked hard. The team has been working hard. Yesterday's (Tuesday's) practice was uplifting."

DeMarco's Hawkeyes are 2-3 on the young season compared to 1-4 for the Cardinals. Iowa defeated Ball State twice last year. However, based on the two teams' averages this season, the meet should be a dead heat. Iowa is averaging 171.9, Ball State, 170.1.

"WE'RE ABOUT six points lower from where we'd like to be. We just can't afford to bomb out on any one event," DeMarco said.

The event that's been bombs away for Iowa is the uneven bars. Twice this season Iowa has displayed less than acceptable showings in the bar, possibly costing the Hawkeyes wins against San Jose State and, last weekend, against Northern Illinois.

"We didn't have the focus or aggressiveness we needed to have at the last meet. Everyone knows it was pathetic. It would be counterproductive to get down on them," DeMarco said.

But according to DeMarco, things have improved.

"We've worked hard on the bars this week and we've looked better. In a few days practice you're not going to get earth-shattering changes."

"We just have to hit them and do it in the meet. It's just a matter of executing. It takes awhile to develop and be strong and quick," DeMarco said.

IOWA'S BAR lineup figures to include Chris Patterson, Stephanie Smith, Susan Gorny, Tracy Junker, Robin Zussman and Michelle Cahal.

Women's Gymnastics

Women's Gymnastics Schedule

Feb. 4	vs. Ball State
Feb. 12	at Wisconsin
Feb. 19	vs. Iowa State
Feb. 21	vs. Illinois State
Feb. 27	vs. Illinois-Chicago, E. Michigan and Illinois at Illinois
Mar. 5	vs. Wisconsin at Illinois
Mar. 12	at Illinois
Mar. 25-26	Big Ten Championships at Illinois
Apr. 1	Illinois-Chicago Regionals
Apr. 9-9	Regionals
Apr. 22-23	Nationals at Salt Lake City, Utah

The Hawks have been fairly solid in the other three events — the balance beam, vault and floor exercise.

Senior Jennifer DuBois has been "more consistent on the beam this week" according to DeMarco.

"Jennifer's round-off back-hand spring on the beam is coming around. It's a new skill for her set and she's been working hard on getting additional reps in to get her more consistency and more confidence," DeMarco said.

Ball State is paced by junior Kim Dibble of Strongsville, Ohio, and sophomore Ronna Broyles of New Castle, Ind. Dibble's best score is 9.3 on the floor and 36.0 in the all-around. Broyles has posted a 9.35 floor and 35.85 all-around.

Ball State's best event is the floor, according to third-year Coach Mary Roth.

"WE'VE PERFORMED fairly well this year. We have a lot more depth than we've had in past years," Roth said. "It should be a very competitive meet against Iowa. We've been pretty solid on the vault this year, too."

Iowa's top all-arounders are Zussman and Junker. The Hawkeyes are still without the services of Suzanne Watson. Senior Kirsten Worcester sprained an ankle in practice Monday and may also miss the meet and Kim Burkard has been nursing a 102-degree fever.

Packers, Illini name new football coaches

Green Bay grabs Browns' offensive whiz

By Vic Watia
United Press International

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Lindy Infante signed a five-year contract Wednesday to coach the Green Bay Packers and said he plans to keep hands-on control of the offense.

Infante, 47, was offensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns the past two years, during which they reached the American Football Conference championship twice. He succeeds Forrest Gregg, who resigned in December to become coach at his alma mater, Southern Methodist University.

Michigan State Coach George Perles was offered the job first, but turned it down last week. Infante said he was disappointed he was not offered the job before Perles, but added, "I have been a second

choice before in other jobs and it is not going to have any effect in any shape or form in my dedication to the job at hand. It certainly is not going to make me feel I am second-best to anybody. I am extremely excited about the opportunity."

INFANTE SERVED as an offensive coordinator under Gregg when Gregg took the Cincinnati Bengals to Super Bowl XVI in the strike-shortened 1982 season. He becomes the 10th coach in Packers history.

"I feel very humbled and honored to be sitting here and standing here where so many great coaches have gone before me," Infante said.

"If I can't get it done here, then quite frankly, it's time to get into something else," Infante said.

He said in football, winning is the bottom line. But he felt Gregg had laid the foundation for a good team.

"I obviously have great faith and confidence in myself. If I didn't I wouldn't be here," he said.

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Mackovic tabbed for top Illinois job

By Richard Brunelli
United Press International

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — John Mackovic was named football coach at Illinois Wednesday and promptly offered terse advice to those uncertain of any recruiting practices: don't do it.

"My responsibility as head coach is to make sure that everybody who works in the recruiting process understands that we will operate according to the rules," Mackovic said.

The former coach of the Kansas City Chiefs becomes the school's eighth head coach since 1913. His predecessor, Mike White, resigned following charges of rules violations.

"MANY TIMES IT really boils

down to what's right and what's wrong," Mackovic said. "And if there's ever a doubt about what's right and what's wrong, my advice is don't do it, but pick up the phone and call back here to find out if it's something we should be doing."

Mackovic, 44, signed a five-year contract with the school. He beat a field of about 100 applicants, including Illini defensive coordinator Howard Tippett and former Northwestern coach and current San Francisco 49ers assistant Dennis Green.

Mackovic, whose four-year stint with the Chiefs ended when he was fired after the 1986 season, said recruiting is his first priority and that his term will be marked by improved academic performances from his players.

He inherits a team that went 3-7-1 last year. He said he wants to retain Illini assistant Bob Gambold, but he doubted Tippett will remain on the staff. He hopes to have his staff in place in about two weeks.

Tippett could not be reached for comment Wednesday but said



United Press International

Ex-Kansas City Chiefs Coach John Mackovic was named head football coach at Illinois Wednesday, replacing Mike White who resigned.

Tuesday he would not work with Mackovic.

Illinois Athletic Director Neale Stoner, who interviewed Mackovic in 1979 when White won the coaching job, lobbied for Mackovic and received unanimous approval Tuesday night from the school's 17-member Board of Control.

Mackovic received his first head coaching job in college at Wake Forest in 1978. He previously served as an assistant at Miami (Ohio), Army, San Jose State, Arizona and Purdue.

Mackovic left Wake Forest after the 1980 season to become quarterback coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Scoreboard

Men's Big Ten Basketball Standings

	(Big Ten)	(All Games)
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Purdue	7 1 .875	18 2 .895
Michigan	7 1 .875	18 3 .860
Iowa	5 3 .625	15 6 .714
Illinois	4 3 .571	14 6 .700
Ohio State	4 4 .500	14 6 .698
Indiana	3 4 .429	11 6 .647
Wisconsin	3 5 .375	9 9 .500
Northwestern	2 5 .286	7 10 .412
Michigan St.	2 5 .286	7 10 .412
Minnesota	1 6 .142	7 10 .412

Wednesday's Results
Michigan 120, Iowa 103
Purdue 86, Wisconsin 62

Today's Games
Illinois at Ohio State
Minnesota at Indiana
Michigan State at Northwestern

Saturday's Games
Michigan State at Iowa
Indiana at Illinois
Ohio State at Northwestern

Sunday's Game
Purdue at Michigan

Michigan 120 Iowa 103

IOWA (103)
Marble 3-8 2-4 8, Hill 1-3 2-2 4, Horton 9-19 4-22, Armstrong 6-17 2-2 15, Jones 5-11 6-6 16, Lee 5-11 2-3 15, Jewell 1-1 0-0 2, Reeves 6-10 2-2 7, Morgan 2-0 0-0 2, Totals 36-78 20-50

MICHIGAN (120)
Rice 15-22 5-35, Mills 9-16 0-1 18, Vaughn 4-5 3-11, Robinson 7-12 2-5 18, Grant 10-16 4-22, Hughes 1-2 0-0 0, Griffin 3-6 0-0 6, Oosterbaan 0-1 1-2 1, Taylor 1-4 0-0 2, Stoyko 1-0 0-0 0, Totals 49-83 15-22 20

Halftime: Michigan 61, Iowa 26
Three-point goals—Iowa 7 (Reaves and Moe 3-4, Armstrong 1-2, Horton and Jones 0-1), Michigan 7 (Grant 5-5, Robinson 2-3-2), Fouled out—Marble, Hughes, Rebounds—Iowa 42 (Horton 12), Michigan 41 (Rice 10), Assists—Iowa 16 (Armstrong 6), Michigan 38 (Robinson 11), Total fouls—Iowa 24, Michigan 21 Technical—None, A-13, 8, 6, 2

Purdue 86 Wisconsin 62

WISCONSIN (62)
Molaski 2-0 0-0 4, D. Jones 11-20 1-2 23, Schubring 1-3 0-0 2, Tapp 5-8 0-1 11, Jackson 4-17 7-8 18, Robinson 1-3 0-2, Fouled out—Molaski, Tompkins 0-3 1-2 1, Robinson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-63 9-15 62

PURDUE (86)
K. Jones 2-6 1-4 5, Mitchell 7-11 3-4 17, McCants 4-5 1-2 9, Stephens 4-8 2-1 11, Lewis 5-16 4-4 16, Berning 2-3 5-9, Scheffler 3-4 3-4 9, Tines 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Reid 0-1 0-0 0, Barron 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 32-62 19-26 86

Halftime score — Purdue 48, Wisconsin 37
Three-point shots — Wisconsin 3-9 (Lucum 3-12, Jackson 1-4, Tapp 1-1, Molaski 0-1), Purdue 3-12 (Lewis 2-8, Stephens 1-3, Reid 0-1). Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Wisconsin 17, Purdue 20. Rebounds — Wisconsin 31 (Jackson 9), Purdue 42 (Stephens 8). Assists — Wisconsin 14 (Molaski 6), Purdue 16 (Lewis 6). Technical — Wisconsin bench, A — 14, 23.

Men's College Basketball Results

East
Army 84, Central Connecticut 81 (OT)
Caldwell 76, Drew 66
California (Pa.) 85, Edinboro 89 (OT)
Dowling 92, C.W. Post 85
Fairleigh Dickinson 71, Wagner 54
Juniata 84, Elizabethtown 72
Lafayette 73, Towson 50
Lehigh 66, Delaware 75
Manhattanville 98, SUNY Purchase 67
NY Tech 83, Southampton 68
New Haven 87, Sacred Heart 85 (OT)
Pace 68, St. Francis (NY) 65
Pittsburgh 58, St. John's 71
Plymouth St. 93, Suffolk U. 74
Scranton 78, Delaware Valley 56
Sierra 89, Boston U. 64
Staten Island 86, Hunter 67
Stony Brook 77, Old Westbury 60
Thomas Coll., Shaw 68
Trident St. 88, William Paterson 74
Tufts 68, Amherst 64
Wash. & Jeff. 66, Carnegie-Mellon 61
Waynesburg 96, Geneva 76
Worcester Poly 00, Williams 93

South
Aids-Broadway 71, Glenview 60
Central Florida 90, Brooklyn 60
Charleston 99, Salem 83
Duke 78, Georgia Tech 65
Francis Marion 60, S. Carolina Aiken 55
Grove City 10, Bethany 51
Hampton 82, Bowie St. 66
Kentucky 84, Mississippi 65
Louisville 66, South Carolina 53
Norfolk St. 78, Shaw 68
North Carolina St. 75, Virginia 69
Tampa 99, Rollins 80
Tennessee 82, Georgia 81
Vanderbilt 82, Mississippi St. 66
W. Virginia Tech. 73, Fairmont 68
Wake Forest 61, N.C.-Wilmington 58

Midwest
Capital 66, Marietta 51
Central Michigan 65, Bowling Green 60
Dayton 72, Chicago St. 65 (OT)
DePaul 64, Indiana St. 56
Eastern Michigan 109, Ohio 92
Heidelberg 65, Ohio Northern 53
Ind.-Pur.-Fort Wayne 111, Tr.-St. 99
Kansas St. 79, Iowa St. 68 (OT)
Kent St. 67, Ball St. 64
Loyal (Ill.) 76, Marquette 69
Michigan 120, Iowa 103
Milken 67, DePaul 65
Missouri 99, Colorado 69
Muskingum 52, Baldwin-Wallace 50
Northern Michigan 90, Grand Valley 63
Ohio Wesleyan 75, Wooster 69
Purdue 86, Wisconsin 62
Rosemead 96, NE Illinois 85
Sierra Heights 67, Concordia 60
Valparaiso 56, Butler 55
Western Michigan 88, Toledo 76

Southwest
Arkansas 69, Texas Tech 48
Houston 64, Rice 67
Mary Hardin-Baylor 84, Dallas 66

Men's College Basketball Statistics

(Through games of Feb. 1)

Scoring	fg	ft	pts	avg
Hawkins, Bradley	191	49	148	57.9
Mason, TennSt.	183	28	99	49.2
Quieran, Lehigh	174	12	140	57.0
Borges, Wagner	158	50	82	48.2
Martin, MurraySt.	188	11	105	49.2

Field-Goal Percentage	fg	ft	pts	avg
Paddio, UNLV	16	118	153	72.4
Kear, N. Carolina	17	124	160	68.9
Pearce, Vanderbilt	16	124	163	67.8
Katsaros, Brown	16	83	106	66.2
Cox, N&T	16	84	129	65.1

Free-Throw Percentage	fg	ft	pts	avg
Tullios, Detroit	18	66	71	95.8
Ward, Penn St.	17	45	48	83.8
Price, So. Carol.	17	44	48	81.7
Titus, Rider	17	81	89	91.0
Harvey, St. Johns	17	47	52	90.4

Rebounds	g	no	avg
Miller, Loyla (I)	18	258	14.3
Lane, Pittsburgh	17	213	12.5
Mack, So. Car. St.	18	223	12.4
Simmons, La Salle	22	270	12.3
White, La Tech	18	218	12.1

Team Offense	g	pts	avg
Loyola (Calif.)	19	2056	108.2
Oklahoma	20	2143	107.2
Southern-Baton Rouge	19	1848	97.3
Bradley	16	1516	94.8
Iowa State	21	1987	94.6

Team Defense	g	pts	avg
Colorado State	17	897	52.8
Boise State	18	989	54.9
Princeton	18	962	53.5
Ga. Southern	17	956	56.2
St. Mary's(Calif.)	17	980	57.8

Average Scoring Margin	off	def	mer
Oklahoma	107.2	78.5	28.7
Duke	91.6	67.1	24.5
UNLV	89.3	68.2	21.5
Arizona	84.3	62.4	21.9
Syracuse	89.9	71.2	18.8

Field-Goal Percentage	fg	ft	pts	avg
Brigham Young	509	903	56.4	
North Carolina	548	995	55.1	
Evanville	582	1063	54.8	
Arizona	638	1173	54.4	
Michigan	709	1324	53.5	

Free-Throw Percentage	fg	ft	pts	avg
Butler	267	325	62.2	

Women's Big Ten Basketball Standings

	(Big Ten)	(All Games)
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Iowa	7 0 1.000	16 0 1.000
Michigan State	6 1 .857	10 7 .588
Ohio State	5 2 .714	13 4 .764
Purdue	5 2 .714	11 4 .647
Michigan	4 4 .500	10 7 .588
Indiana	3 4 .429	10 7 .588
Wisconsin	3 4 .429	9 9 .500
Northwestern	2 6 .250	6 10 .375
Wisconsin	2 6 .250	3 14 .176
Illinois	0 7 .000	6 11 .352

Friday's Games
Iowa at Michigan State
Purdue at Ohio State
Illinois at Indiana
Minnesota at Michigan
Wisconsin at Northwestern

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Michigan
Illinois at Ohio State
Purdue at Indiana
Michigan at Michigan State

Monday's Games
Loyola at Wisconsin
Northwestern at Northern Illinois

Tuesday's Games
Northwestern at Northern Illinois

Women's College Basketball Statistics

(Games through Feb. 1)

Scoring	fg	ft	pts	avg
Grayson, NW La.	174	0	76	424
Ledy, Grabling	179	36	86	480
Bowers, Youngstown	223	0	72	518
Wicks, Rutgers	179	0	82	440
Whiteside, Appichin	193	0	97	483

Field-Goal Percentage	fg	ft	pts	avg
Warren, Georgia	19	108	155	69.7
Days, Ga. Southern	18	148	222	66.7
Cramer, Tennessee	18	135	203	66.6
Weyenberg, Weber St.	15	94	142	66.2
Dodd, Wake Forest	18	110	167	65.9

Free-Throw Percentage	fg	ft	pts	avg
Sneed, La Salle	18	84	93	90.3
Coffin, Maine	20	136	151	90.1
Cramer, Tennessee	19	86	89	89.4
Foss, Northern Ill.	18	49	55	89.1
Robers, Colorado St.	19	71	80	88.8

Rebounds	g	no	avg
Beck, East Tenn. St.	15	266	17.7
Beale, Howard	17	247	14.5
Norris, SW Aust. St.	19	269	14.2
Grayson, NW La.	15	211	14.1
Lee, Bethune-Cookman	18	241	13.4

Team Offense	g	pts	avg
Tennessee	18	1643	91.3
North Carolina	18	1580	88.3
Auburn	19	1648	86.7
Texas	20	1716	85.8
Nebraska	18	1525	84.7

Team Defense	g	pts	avg
Richmond	17	904	53.2
Montana	18	965	53.6
St. Joseph's (Pa.)	18	973	54.1
Louisiana Tech.	18	984	54.7
Sam Houston St.	16	891	55.7

NBA All-Star Rosters

Rosters for the 38th annual NBA All-Star game, Feb. 7 at Chicago Stadium:

East
4—Moses Malone, C, Washington
10—Maurice Cheeks, G, Philadelphia
11—Isiah Thomas, G, Detroit
21—Dominique Wilkins, F, Atlanta
23—Michael Jordan, G, Chicago
25—Glenn Rivers, G, Atlanta
30—Patrick Ewing, C, New York
32—Kevin McHale, F, Boston
33—Larry Bird, F, Boston
34—Charles Barkley, F, Philadelphia
43—Brad Daugherty, C, Cleveland
44—Danny Ainge, G, Boston

West
2—Alex English, F, Denver
7—Karl Malone, F, Utah
12—Lafayette Lever, G, Denver
21—Alvin Robertson, G, San Antonio
22—Clyde Drexler, G, Portland
24—Mark Aguirre, F, Dallas
32—Magic Johnson, G, LA Lakers
33—Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, C, LA Lakers
34—Akeem Oluajun, C, Houston
35—Xavier McDaniel, F, Seattle
40—James Donaldson, C, Dallas
42—James Worthy, F, LA Lakers

NBA All-Star Capsules

Capsules for the starting lineups for the 38th annual NBA All-Star game, Feb. 7 at Chicago Stadium:

East
Larry Bird
Boston Celtics, forward, 6-foot-9, 31-years-old, Indiana St., 8th season, 9th NBA All-Star game. Finished fourth in the league in scoring last season (28.1 points per game) and was member of All-NBA team, but lost league MVP title to Magic Johnson after winning it previous three years. The Celtics also lost NBA Final to Lakers and Bird is determined this season to return title to Boston.

Dominique Wilkins
Atlanta Hawks, forward, 6-8, 27, Georgia, 6th season, 2nd All-Star game.
After leading the league in scoring two years ago worked on rebounding and defense last year and finished second in scoring (29.0 ppg) to Michael Jordan. Tied a Hawk record with 57 points last Dec. 10 against Chicago. Had 10 points and 5 rebounds in first All-Star game last year.

Moses Malone
Washington Bullets, center, 6-10, 32, Peters-

Iowa Women's Basketball Statistics

Players	gp	min	avg	fg	ft	pts	avg	reb	ast	stl	blk	pts	ppg	hi					
Edwards	16	571/36	138	230	60	0	0	44	61	72	71/4.4	80	43	4	44	320	20.0	34	
Berry	16	498/31	101	201	50	0	0	38	60	63	150/9.4	7	23	13	41	240	15.0	23	
Price	16	533/33	94	199	47	18	30	60	20	28	71	101/6.3	57	48	2	35	226	14.1	23
Law	16	466/29	63	122	52	0	2	34	49	69	47/2.9	35	30	0	52	160	10.0	18	
Schneider	16	534/33	58	106	55	0	0	21	28	75	98/6.1	18	23	12	23	137	8.6	16	
Christian	14	159/11	24	62	38	0	0	23	35	66	29/2.1	13	11	7	19	71	5.1	13	
Fuller	16	99/6	12	38	33	0	0	1	3	33	29/1.8	1	3	6	6	25	1.6	6	
Schueler	9	88/10	8	20	40	0	0	4	4	100	4/0.4	7	8	0	7	20	2.2	8	
Ratigan	9	47/5	7	20	35	0	3	2	5	40	5/0.6	3	1	0	5	16	1.8	4	
Williams	10	89/9	5	16	31	0	0	4	8	50	7/0.7	9	6	1	9	14	1.4	6	
McMillon	7	44/6	2	11	18	0	0	5	7	71	9/1.3	0	1	0	3	9	1.3	6	
Hall	8	30/4	1	6	17	0	0	2	2	100	7/0.9	0	0	1	5	4	0.5	2	
Watts	9	38/4	1	7	14	0	0	2	2	100	5/0.6	0	1	1	0	4	0.4	2	
Iowa	16	3200	514	1036	90	17	31	55	200	292	69/67/3.7	230	198	46	249	1246	77.9		
Opp.	16	3200	371	830	40	27	87	28	179	256	70/67/3.0	137	103	29	343	950	59.4		

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

NBA Boxscores
INDIANA (103)
Tuskey 1-2 1-2 9, Williams 4-14 5-6 13, Stipanovich 5-12 0-10, Fleming 9-16 0-2 18, Long 6-17 2-15, Anderson 7-14 2-2 16, Gray 3-5 0-3 8, Sisco 2-1 1-2 5, Miller 5-6 0-0 11, Totals 48-90 20-51 118

BOSTON (118)
Michele 12-21 3-3 27, Bird 7-18 6-7 21, Parish 5-10 6-6 16, Johnson 2-10 1-1 5, Lange 9-13 2-2 21, Lohaus 6-7 0-0 12, Minniefield 4-4 2-2 10, Acres 2-3 0-0 4, Lewis 1-2 0-0 2, Daye 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 48-90 20-51 118

Golden State (84)
Washington 4-5 0-0 8, McDonald 2-6 0-0 4, Whitehead 7-7 0-0 14, Harris 3-10 0-0 6, Garland 3-7 0-0 6, Sampson 7-17 2-2 16, Frank 3-4 1-3 7, Teagle 4-9 1-2 8, Mullin 5-12 1-1 12, Felt 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Hopper 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 38-81 58-84

PHILADELPHIA (86)
Vranes 4-6 2-2 10, Barkley 8-15 5-9 21, minksi 4-14 7-8 15, Elio 3-9 4-5 14, King 5-11 0-0 12, Wingate 2-4 3-7, Thornton 2-5 0-1 4, Coleman 3-3 2-2 8, Henderson 2-7 0-0 5, Totals 36-74 23-31 86

CLEVELAND (107)
Hubbard 3-9 1-2 7, John Williams 11-16 1-3 23, Daugherty 9-15 2-3 20, Price 7-13 2-3 16, Harper 7-13 2-3 16, Elio 3-9 4-5 14, King 5-11 0-0 12, Curry 1-3 0-0 2, West 3-4 0-0 6, Benson 1-1 2-3 3, Corbin 1-4 2-2 4, Totals 46-86 14-21 107

WASHINGTON (106)
Cattledge 6-10 5-5 17, King 7-17 4-5 18, Malone 5-14 13-14 23, Colter 2-3 2-6 6, Malone 11-19 5-27, Bogues 1-5 0-0 2, J. Williams 2-7 1-1 5, Boj 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 2-4 4-4 8, Totals 36-81 34-70 106

Los Angeles Lakers, guard, 6-8, 28, Michigan State, 9th season, 8th All-Star game.
Crowning off his best season as a pro, Johnson won league MVP and MVP of championship series last year. Led league in assists with 12.2 per game and was 10th in scoring with 23.9 ppg in 1986-87. First guard to win league MVP since Oscar Robertson in 1963-64. Had 9 points and 13 assists in last year's All-Star game.

Lafayette Lever
Denver Nuggets, guard, 6-3, 27, Arizona State, 6th season, 4th All-Star game.
Led league last year in triple-doubles with 16. Averaged 8.9 rebounds last year, the second best player to be immortalized in a life-size bronze statue to be placed outside the Spectrum in mid-April before a Sixers game. The U.S. Basketball Hall of Fame will honor Lever with a franchise in New Haven, Conn. The new club will be named the Skyhawks and play its games at Moore Fieldhouse, on the campus of Southern Connecticut State.

Los Angeles Lakers, coaching in sixth All-Star season, highest winning percentage (.713

Sportsbriefs

Branstad will honor female athletes

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad will officially proclaim today "Iowa Women in Sports Day" and "Iowa Women in Sports Week" at a ceremony in the governor's formal office in Des Moines. This is the second year Branstad has recognized a specific day and week to honor female athletes.

Deadlines set for 5 intramural events

Entry Deadlines for wrestling and coed table tennis are due Nov. 5 in Field House Room E216 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. The Men's and Women's Schick Super Hoops deadline is set for Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office. Also due Feb. 12 are entries for volleyball at 4 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office. In wrestling, there will be 10 weight classes ranging from 126 pounds to heavyweight. A team can consist of 10 men with no more than two wrestlers in any one weight class. In coed table tennis, the tournament will be single elimination. The winner of the best two out of three games advances in each round. Each organization is allowed two entries. Play begins Monday, Feb. 8. The Schick Super Hoops Intramural 3-on-3 basketball events feature an all men's and all women's division. The champions in each division advance to regional play March 5 in Ames. In volleyball, two leagues will be offered. The competitive league competes in a traditional format and has playoffs. The recreational league has one or two games and no playoffs. An entry fee of \$35 includes a \$25 refundable forfeit fee.

Alderman: Wrigley Field can't have lights

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs will not be allowed to put up lights at Wrigley Field until they make more concrete moves to satisfy the concerns of residents in the Wrigleyville area about traffic, safety and parking, a City Council committee chairperson said Tuesday. Alderman Bobby Rush, who is chairperson of the committee considering an ordinance to allow lights at Wrigley Field, hosted a public hearing on the subject Monday night and came away with the opinion the ordinance will not pass as it is now. Wrigley Field is the only major league ballpark without lights. The Cubs play all of their home games during the day. The ordinance would allow the Cubs to play 18 night games during the 1988 season and add 2,900 extra seats to Wrigley Field, provided the team builds the 400-space parking lot to accommodate extra crowds.

Tyson-Spinks bout set for June

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will fight Michael Spinks in June in what may be the richest bout in boxing history, representatives of the two fighters said Wednesday. The match would bring together the most prominent fighters in the heavyweight division and culminate months of entangled negotiations. The two camps said a contract between the unbeaten fighters is to be signed early next week when a formal announcement will be made. The fight will take place between June 10 and 27. The likely sites for the bout are Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., Caesars Palace and the Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas, Nev., and Madison Square Garden in New York. Tyson first will defend his unified heavyweight championship March 21 against Tony Tubbs in Tokyo. Sources say the Tyson-Spinks fight is expected to net between \$30 million and \$35 million on closed circuit television. The richest bout in boxing history — Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Marvin Hagler last April — had a purse of \$31 million. Spinks will be guaranteed around \$13 million with Tyson's promoter, Don King, getting 10 percent of the profits and the rest going to Tyson. King will promote the bout with Lewis serving as a co-promoter. Spinks is 32-0 while the champion Tyson is 33-0.

Lohaus scores 12 in Celtics' victory

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored 27 points and Larry Bird and Danny Ainge added 21 apiece Wednesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 118-103 victory over the Indiana Pacers, losers of 23 consecutive games in Boston Garden. Boston, which had six players in double figures, recorded its 12th straight home victory and has won 21 of its last 25 overall. Robert Parish scored 16 points, rookie and ex-Hawkeye Brad Lohaus contributed 12 and Dirk Minniefield finished with 10 for the Celtics.

Twins sign Laudner; Puckett remains firm

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins signed catcher Tim Laudner to a one-year contract, the club announced Wednesday. Laudner, 29, batted .191 in 113 regular season games and .071 in the American League playoffs but hit .318 with one home run and four RBI in the World Series. The Twins have signed three of the four players who opted for arbitration and now have 21 of their 35 roster players signed. Kirby Puckett is heading for arbitration Feb. 11 in Chicago, said Ron Shapiro, who represents the center fielder. Puckett, who has been offered \$930,000, is seeking \$1.35 million. Both sides feel strongly about winning in arbitration. The club said it also signed Al Newman to a one-year contract. Newman was the team's most solid utility player in 1987. Terms of the contract were not disclosed. Newman made \$70,000 last year, playing 55 games at shortstop, 47 at second base, 12 at third and two in the outfield. The Twins apparently have lost Don Baylor, who is entertaining offers from Oakland, Kansas City and San Diego in addition to the Twins. The Twins have discussed former New York Yankees Ron Kittle and Mike Easler as possible replacements.

Cram, angry, calls for anti-drug action

LONDON (UPI) — Steve Cram of Britain, the world record holder in the mile, called Wednesday for action to clean up the drug-threatened and "cut-throat" world of international track and field. Speaking on BBC television's "Sportsnight" program, the former world champion at 1500 meters, said he no longer enjoyed competing and was glad to be nearing the end of his track career. Cram, 27, maintained it was the responsibility of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) to take a lead against drugs. "The sport has been dragged through the mud and unless we all start pulling together, it's going to be in big trouble in another year or two," Cram said. "Maybe it's the fault of the athletes, in some parts it's the administrators and in others television sponsors."

Gulfstream Park gets major racing dates

MIAMI (UPI) — The Florida Pari-Mutuel Commission Wednesday awarded the lucrative middle dates of the South Florida thoroughbred racing season to Gulfstream Park, fueling speculation Hialeah owner John J. Brunetti will fight the ruling in court. Gulfstream, which was awarded the dates for the fourth time in five years, next season will operate from Jan. 8 to March 7. Hialeah, forced to operate in the late fall-early winter time period this year, was awarded the late dates for 1989 and will open for a 71-day meeting starting March 8.

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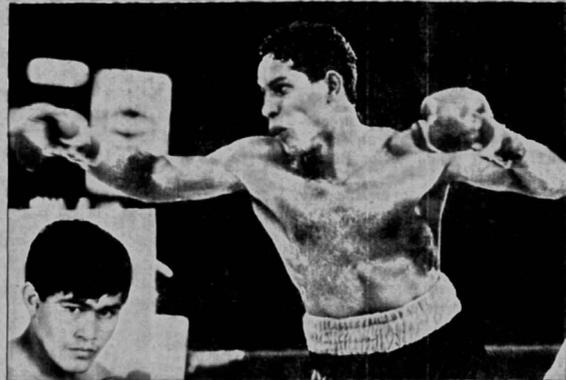
'Macho' held on gun charge

United Press International

CLEWISTON, Fla. — Former boxing champion Hector "Macho" Camacho was arrested on cocaine and assault charges after he allegedly pulled a gun on a juvenile who made an obscene gesture at his companion, police said Wednesday. Camacho, 25, was arrested Tuesday night and released from Hendry County Jail substation on bond, said Police Chief Glenn Mickey. An unidentified boy filed the aggravated assault charge against Camacho following a fight last week at a Clewiston high school, Mickey said. According to Mickey, Camacho, former WBC super featherweight and lightweight champion, was with another male juvenile at the time. "From my understanding, one boy threw a bird at the other one," Mickey said. "Hector thought he was doing it to him. They got into

an altercation and Hector pulled a gun on him and threatened to kill him."

FOLLOWING HIS arrest, Camacho was left alone briefly in a police booking station. An officer watching him on a video monitor saw him remove a small plastic bag from his wallet and tuck it into his underwear, police said. Subsequent tests revealed the bag contained a small amount of cocaine, and he was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Police said Camacho did not have a permit to carry a weapon, but was not additionally charged because weapons violations are included in the aggravated assault charge. Camacho, who is well known in the rural farming community about 60 miles west of West Palm Beach, and has a training camp in nearby Montura. Nicknamed "Macho" by a high school guidance counselor, Camacho won three straight New York Golden Gloves titles starting when he was 15 years old and dropped out of school as an 11th grader.



Ex-boxing champion Hector "Macho" Camacho, arrested Tuesday.

HE EARNED THE WBC lightweight boxing title in 1985 and was honored by the WBC in 1987 for his part in the "Fight of the Year" against Edwin Rosario.

Sonics irked at Jazz' behavior

By Dennis Anstine
United Press International

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics Coach Bernie Bickerstaff has written a letter to NBA Commissioner David Stern accusing the Utah Jazz team president of making "character assassination" remarks to a Seattle player during a game Monday in Utah. The Sonics also asked for an investigation into what team officials called "a takedown" by Jazz forward Karl Malone of Seattle forwards Derrick McKey and Tom Chambers during the fourth quarter of the game. Jazz President David Checketts Wednesday denied making the remarks and said Malone made "good, aggressive fouls." Bickerstaff said Wednesday that Checketts, who was sitting near midcourt during a 105-100 victory by the Jazz Monday night, yelled to Sonics rookie Olden Polynice about leading the league in stolen videocassette recorders.

POLYNICE, WHO pleaded guilty to stealing a recorder while attending the University of Virginia a few years ago, said he did not hear the remark. Bickerstaff said "a player" told him what was said, as did members of the Seattle media sitting near Checketts. Bickerstaff said about the letter to Stern: "I just made a statement about how I feel when someone who runs a franchise does this kind of thing. If it is fact, then it is unforgivable. "I won't stand by and have my players be the subject of character assassinations," Bickerstaff said. "It is intolerable when someone of his stature takes shots at players." Bickerstaff said he confronted Checketts after the game. "I asked him about it and he denied it, saying it was some other guy," Bickerstaff said.

"I'M AMUSED BY it," Checketts said Wednesday. "I've talked to Bernie Bickerstaff about it and he said his players could not confirm it. It's a joke. It's a lie." Seattle guard Kevin Williams said Checketts directed several insults at him during a game between the two teams on Dec. 14. "It happened, but I don't want to get into it," Williams said Wednesday. "It didn't bother me that much at the time. I thought he was a fan at first. I don't worry about people like that." Glenn Nelson, the NBA beat reporter for *The Seattle Times*, said Checketts' remarks were nothing new. "He said those things to Polynice and Williams," Nelson said. "He does it all the time." Sonics President Bob Whitsitt also has sent a letter to Rod Thorn, vice president of operations for the NBA, asking that Malone's actions in the game be reviewed.

WHITSITT TERMED a foul by Malone on McKey late in the game as "flagrant and unnecessary." Malone hit McKey from behind with his arms and body just as the Seattle player went up for a shot after he received a pass from a teammate. McKey, who was knocked down, made one of two free throws and then went to the sidelines. The Sonics also asked the league to investigate Malone's foul of Chambers near the Seattle bench earlier in the fourth quarter.

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Sports

Artist sculpts wood replica of Celtics' Bird for museum

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

BOSTON — Two Larry Birds stood on the Boston Garden parquet floor Wednesday, as if one isn't enough headache for Boston Celtics' opponents.

Bird lined up next to an uncanny wooden likeness sculpted for the New England Sports Museum. He was in awe of the replica, as wags wondered if there was a way to let the life-sized statue age and keep Bird in his youthful prime — a sort of Dorian Gray in sneakers.

The sculpture was carved by artist Armand LaMontagne of North Scituate, R.I., a woodcarver whose other athlete profiles include life-size sculptures of Babe Ruth and Ted Williams that are on permanent display at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"IT'S AMAZING what the man can do," Bird said as he stood by the sculpture at a Boston Garden news conference. "It is a great honor because I'm still playing, still alive. I'm glad I can enjoy it now."

Bird looked at the sculpture once more before beginning his pregame warmup.

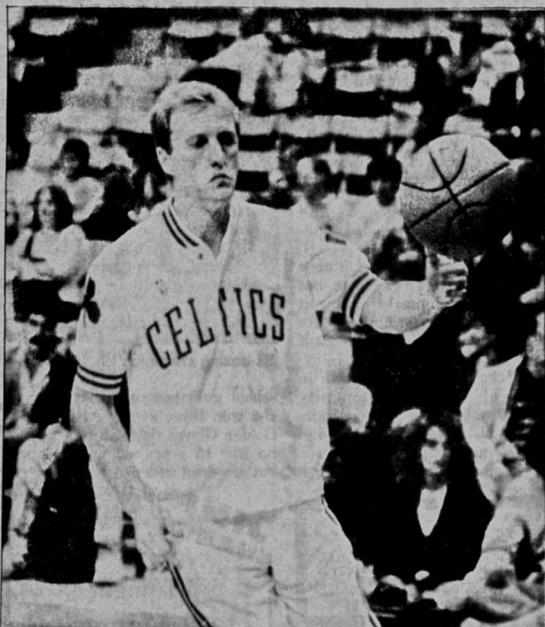
"The detail is unbelievable," Bird said. "The hurt fingers, the scars. It's probably got a better vertical jump than I do, and may be a little bit faster, but I don't know if it can shoot as good."

At halftime of the Celtics-Indiana Pacers game Wednesday night, fans greeted their first glimpse of the sculpture with "oohs" and "ahs" as former Celtics All-Star center Dave Cowens and Boston President Red Auerbach removed a kelly-green drape covering the work.

THE CAPACITY crowd sustained the chant of "Larr-ee, Larr-ee" as the artwork was wheeled around the parquet floor beneath the 16 NBA championship banners — three in the Bird era — and a 17th listing the 14 Celtics players' numbers that have been retired.

LaMontagne carved the work from a solid, kiln-dried, 1,800-pound block of laminated basswood.

Bird is poised at the foul line, intent on a free throw. The work is



Celtics forward Larry Bird, shown here warming up for a recent game, has been immortalized in wood for the New England Sports Museum.

"I've decided, quite frankly, that (Larry Bird) is the greatest player ever to put on a uniform," Boston Celtics President Red Auerbach says.

accurate to the tiniest detail, including Bird's new haircut, a scar under his right eye, the permanently fused pinky on his right hand and the stitching in his size-14 sneakers.

The unveiling highlighted a two-night "celebration of greatness" tribute thrown in Bird's honor as a Sports Museum fund-raiser.

HIS MOTHER, Georgia, and his high school and college coaches flew in for the occasion. Back home in Indiana, Tuesday night's high-school game between Springs Valley and Shoals was postponed so

together, which he hopes to do within a week. He said the team's current staff of assistants will be given consideration but some turnover is likely.

"I probably will not hire an offensive coordinator. I intend to be a hands-on coach for the offense," he said.

Infante said he has learned from experience that being a head coach is different from being an assistant. "It's a very lonely position. It's a very different position to be a head coach," he said. But he said since he has been through it once, it should make it easier this time. "I think I'll go through some growing pains like anybody would if they were coming from an assistant job to a head coaching job in this league. But I think those growing pains will subside rather quickly because I think having been there before there's no doubt it will be a help to me," Infante said.

coaching style would be different.

"ONE THING I learned in coaching, you coach as yourself, be yourself, coach in the things you believe in," he said. "And then if you've got good enough players, which Tom (Braatz) has assured me we'll have, then we'll be successful."

Infante said his offensive philosophy was to do a wide variety of things to get the job done.

"I think that the game that we're playing nowadays has become so complex that to try to hang your hat on just one phase of the game offensively can be a disaster," he said.

Infante said he believed in diversification, multiple formations and throwing the ball effectively with a balanced running game.

"We'll get a system installed and find out how the players will respond to that system," he said.

BUT INFANTE said he probably will not hire an offensive coordinator in putting his staff

away. Instead, Calgary is in the grip of a cold snap that has held temperatures below zero most of the past few days.

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PACKERS PRESIDENT Robert Parins introduced Infante at an afternoon news conference. Tom Braatz, vice president of football operations who conducted the search, said Infante met the team's goal of hiring someone with a combination of NFL experience and previous head coaching experience.

Infante was head coach of the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL from 1984-85, compiling a 15-21 record before the league broke up. He then joined Cleveland.

"We're happy for Lindy and his family," Browns owner Art Modell said. "He's worked hard for this opportunity, and I'm confident the Packers have made the right decision."

Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said it was "only a matter of time" before someone hired Infante as a head coach.

The Packers' current offense installed by Gregg is based on the past influence of Infante when the two men worked together for the Bengals. But Infante said his

Olympics

slopes. When the water vapor changes to snow, heat is released, which rises and warms the eastern side where Calgary is located.

TO HELP COMBAT the chinooks, 62 miles of refrigerated piping was installed at the Canada Olympic Park for the combined bobsled and luge track. At Mount

Allan, \$5 million worth of snow-making equipment was installed.

"It's very, very difficult to forecast chinooks," said John Yarema, who runs the Calgary office of Environment Canada. "One of the things about chinooks is that you never know where they will touch down."

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away. Instead, Calgary is in the grip of a cold snap that has held temperatures below zero most of the past few days.

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Arts/entertainment

Bijou co-sponsors 'Before Hollywood'

By B.A. Babbitt
The Daily Iowan

The Bijou will present **Pleasures and Pitfalls**, the second program of six from the film exhibition "Before Hollywood: Turn-of-the-Century Film from American Archives" tonight at 7. "Before Hollywood" is an uncommon collection of silent films made during the first two decades of early-American film production from 1895 to 1915. Many of these have not been viewed by the public since their original release.

These first years were filled with numerous experimental endeavors by filmmakers like Edwin S. Porter, D.W. Griffith and Cecil B. DeMille, all of whom sought out and defined the newborn medium's reaches and limitations.

The series, sponsored nationally by the American Federation of Arts, and locally by the Bijou and the American Studies and Communication Studies departments, premiered at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York on Jan. 25. It will be traveling throughout the U.S. before touring abroad.

SINCE THE SHOW is mainly hitting major American cities like Minneapolis, Houston and Boston, Iowa City seems an unlikely diversion for such an event. Yet as Loren Rabinovitz, spokesperson for the exhibit, explains, "Because a team of scholars found and

restored the prints, it is an enormously expensive event to mount."

Iowa City sponsors took the chance and viewed it as "an opportunity to see spectacular early-American motion pictures." Rabinovitz adds it is an "educating and entertaining" event.

"Before Hollywood" includes a number of different genres, such as recorded news events, documentaries, comedies and dramas. The show is organized into topic sections which reflect early values and numerous peculiar aspects of turn-of-the-century life.

For example, **Meet Me at the Fountain**, a film in which a man runs an ad in the personals column for a wife and is then pursued by a number of likely young women, gives insight into the humor of the time.

FILMED WITH A stationary camera, Electrocuting an Elephant centers on an elephant sentenced to death for previously killing a number of people.

These films can also be viewed as cultural artifacts — over half the films made before the 1950s have been prematurely destroyed through nitrate deterioration.

The exhibition not only allows modern moviegoers to see a number of early stars such as Mary Pickford and William S. Hart, it also gives them a chance to see a bit of social and artistic history, which in turn gives insight into today's cinema.

'Street Smart' fails to deal with issues

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

The Bijou theater has an excellent schedule this semester. Really. Unfortunately **Street Smart**, showing Thursday through Saturday, is not indicative of that quality.

Street Smart is the story of a New York magazine reporter — Christopher Reeve in a radical role change from the **Superman** films — who makes up an interview with a fictional Times Square pimp, only to find his notes subpoenaed by a district attorney with a case against a real-life pimp who resembles the reporter's creation. If you have trouble following all that, don't worry, so do the filmmakers. And if you think **Street Smart** is full of disturbing moral and ethical questions, don't worry. It isn't.

What it is an opportunity for a couple of super-sleazy producers, Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus — those party guys responsible for 75 percent of the world's bad movies, including most recently **Superman IV** and **Masters of the Universe** — to take a popular issue like media ethics and slap together a cheap, exploitative film fronted by a semi-popular star.

THERE ISN'T MUCH of redeeming value in **Street Smart**. The film pivots on Reeve's character, but his amazingly bad performance not only causes **Street**

Smart to collapse under its own self-important weight, but also proves that Reeve just can't act without the blue long Johns and red cape.

His character, Jonathan Fisher, is not only extremely stupid, but also highly unlikeable. In fact, the only point at which the film begins to become bearable is when Fisher is thrown in jail — and out of the plot — for 20 minutes.

The rest of the cast isn't much better. Morgan Freeman, known to the world as "Easy Reader" on **The Electric Co.**, plays a sadistic pimp — is there any other kind in the movies? — and Kathy Baker is his heart-of-gold hooker who gets involved with Fisher. The big "art" draw is supposed to be Andre Gregory, of **My Dinner With Andre** fame, but his portrayal of a Tom Wolfe-type editor is sniveling and annoying.

THE PLOT MEANDERS in and out of several storylines, never bothering to develop any of them, relying instead on cliches and a sort of "gritty realism" that is more like seedy racism. The usual cries of "First Amendment" and "freedom of speech" get tossed around, but the film never takes the responsibility to morally address the issues.

Street Smart is not, as some may suggest, an overlooked jewel, but simply a bad film. It belongs at the bottom of a drive-in bill, not on the Bijou's semester schedule.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Streetsmart (1987) — A feature writer played by Christopher Reeve gets involved in a seedy and dangerous world of pimps, prostitutes and other wouldn't-invite-home-to-mother types. 7 p.m.

Before Hollywood II — 7 p.m.
Dinner at Eight (1933) — One of MGM's best all-star comedy dramas, this film concerns a foolish snob who throws a party for a group of misfit guests. Definitely worth a try. 9 p.m.

Television

"Swamp Bear" — Continuing the bear search, Marty Stouffer encounters a whole plethora of icky swamp bog creatures you didn't meet in "Pogo" (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). "Wild Side — Gannets Galore" — Britain's largest seabird lives in island colonies from the Hebrides to the coast of Wales.

Art

An exhibition of 90 prints by French

artist Henri Matisse will be on display in the Museum of Art through Feb. 28. Project Art will sponsor the 10th annual staff art show — specifically photography this month — in the UI Hospitals and Clinics Main and Boyd Tower lobbies.

The February exhibit in the main galleries of the Art Center, 129 E. Washington St., will be the artwork of Emily Martin and Emily Gelman Vermillion.

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