

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 10, 1988

Iowa results cause turmoil in GOP camp

By Robert Shogan
Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa — The first serious skirmish of the 1988 presidential campaign here in Iowa has thrown the hitherto orderly contest for the GOP nomination into turmoil and increased the chances of it becoming a prolonged and divisive struggle.

The big questions are whether Vice President George Bush can recover from his humiliating third-place finish, whether the winner, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, can

Analysis

take over Bush's front-runner role, and whether former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who finished a surprising second, can match his Iowa success in a broad-based primary.

On the other hand, as candidates in both parties girded for next Tuesday's first-in-the-nation presidential primary in New Hampshire, the results of Monday night's

vote here seem to have put the Democratic competition into sharper focus. A strong possibility is emerging that the primary will turn into mainly a one-on-one contest between the Iowa victor, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

DUKAKIS FINISHED third here but has long held a commanding lead in polls in New Hampshire.

But the most dramatic change was in the Republican contest, which has long been defined by the

commanding lead Bush held in the polls almost everywhere in the country except in Iowa.

It had been anticipated that Bush might lose in this state to Dole. But most observers expected that the margin would be no greater than five to ten points and that Bush would quickly recover in New Hampshire, where polls have shown him to be well ahead of Dole.

But Bush lost to Dole by a two-to-one margin, and even more embarrassing, trailed behind Robertson.

"IOWA DESTROYED the assumption of inevitability around which the Bush candidacy has been built," said David Keene, senior political consultant to Dole.

"Today the whole world has changed politically for Republicans," he added.

Bush's strategists sought to explain their defeat by blaming the result in large part on the relative unpopularity of Reagan's policies here. "If you liked Ronald Reagan you supported Bush and if you didn't you supported Dole," said Rich Bond, Bush national political

director. "And there were twice as many of them as there were of us."

That contention was borne out in part by findings of a *Los Angeles Times* exit poll of caucus attendees, which showed that one-third of Dole's supporters disapproved of Reagan's job performance, but only one-tenth of Bush's did.

BUT POLLING BY the Dole campaign suggested more fundamental problems with Bush's candidacy that did not bode well for his political future. When voters See Iowa, Page 11A

UI could lose journal access as prices rise

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

If scholarly journal subscription prices continue to rise at their current rate due to "money-making endeavors," the UI will lose access to those important materials, UI Assistant Librarian Ross Atkinson said at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

In response, Faculty Senate President Bruce Gronbeck asked faculty members to address the problem in their professional organizations by passing resolutions to boycott some of the publishers who overprice journals.

In addition to the devaluation of the U.S. dollar and discriminatory pricing practices, a shift to commercialism by the publication industry is the major factor contributing to the increasing costs of scholarly journal subscriptions, said UI Librarian Sheila Creth.

The UI currently subscribes to about 20,000 journals, Gronbeck said. In 1987, the UI paid \$1.4 million for the journals in practically every discipline studied at the

UI, Atkinson said.

"We could get 55 journals of the classics and we wouldn't have enough to get four chemistry journals, probably because people use scientific journals to further their business interests," he said. "Businesses use the journals to make money. It's an investment, and we get caught in that trap."

SINCE SCHOLARLY journals also benefit businesses, publishers are able to artificially increase journal prices, Atkinson said.

"The purpose of scholarly journals is shifting from a free-flowing exchange of ideas to a money-making endeavor," he said.

"We really need to find ways to take an aggressive position and do something about these prices," Creth said.

"Right now, groups of faculty are asked annually to go through journals and say which ones we can cancel," Gronbeck said. "That's a very painful process because when

See Faculty, Page 11A

Art

Despite an early-morning mixture of snow and rain, a lone pedestrian in West Berlin appears as a silhouette Tuesday as he ventures out for

a stroll near West Berlin's national gallery. The sculpture nearby is just one of a number outside the gallery.

Council discusses installation of UI cables

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Concerns over the tearing up of city streets and sidewalks by the UI for the purpose of installing new high-voltage transmission lines were discussed during the Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmons voiced objections to the UI's continued use of city streets for its projects without creation of a franchise agreement, which is required of other contractors who use city streets.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atk-

ins said the UI is using city streets and sidewalks in its construction without an agreement with the city. The UI is currently in the process of installing a new high-voltage transmission line.

A similar problem arose in 1986 when the city and UI clashed over the UI's right to install cable television lines beneath city streets, Timmons said.

"The same posture they approached us with in 1986 seems to be the way we get approached now," he said. "Oh, by the way, we'll let a project. We need permission to use right-of-way."

Correspondence between city and

UI officials indicates the UI refuses to yield to city authority, Atkins said.

"THE CORRESPONDENCE we received from them in early 1987 in reference to the cable TV installation said they were not required to follow any city ordinances," Atkins said.

Former UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis, Jr. issued a memorandum to Atkins in February 1987 that stated: "Neither the City of Iowa City, nor any other municipal corporation in Iowa, is empowered to exercise power over an agency of the State. ... Any

attempted exercise of authority by the City of Iowa City would be inconsistent with state law and not permitted by the statutes governing conduct of municipal corporations."

Timmons said when the issue came up earlier, the city sent the UI a form of licensing agreement, which the university refused to accept.

Councilor Randy Larson said the problem over the use of city streets indicates relations between Iowa City and UI are poor.

"There's a mess here that's symptomatic," he said. "We need to figure out how to deal with the

university."

THE COUNCIL urged Timmons to work toward a long-term licensing agreement with the UI to deal with the problem.

In other action Tuesday night, the council voted unanimously to end its relationship with the Boston-based firm of Metcalf and Eddy, which the city contracted to design its proposed waste treatment plant.

"The action tonight does not terminate action by Metcalf and Eddy," Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said.

"Now we find out they have hired an engineer who has made a \$13 million mistake," Myers said.

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday night to end its contract with Metcalf and Eddy because of problems with the estimates for the plant.

The supervisors expressed concern again on Tuesday over possible See Sewage, Page 11A

State wants county to build sewage plant

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors met with city building contractors after state officials threatened to declare a moratorium on all building permits in Iowa City if construction on the city's proposed sewage treatment plant does not begin soon.

Three Iowa City building contractors urged the board to approve zoning for Iowa City's proposed sewage treatment plant in

response to the threat by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The threat was made in a letter to Iowa City officials in December 1987 from the Department of Natural Resources which said sewage problems in the city had gotten so bad that they were considering stopping all building permits as a way to encourage the city to get going on the project.

The contractors — Bill Frantz of Frantz Construction, Boyd Crosby of Boyd Crosby Construction, and Robert Wolf of Wolf Construction,

said they were worried about the threatened moratorium, because it could stall development and growth in the city and the UI.

"IT SEEMS TO me, if there is a moratorium, then there won't be any more construction," Wolf said. "I'm here to offer my support, and will do anything I can do to get this thing moving."

"We don't really know where to stand, but we urge you to get this thing resolved as soon as possible," Frantz said.

But despite the plea by the three, the supervisors indicated they remain strongly opposed to the rezoning.

The supervisors, all five of whom say they would vote against rezoning, criticized the Iowa City Council for delaying communicating with them and with residents who would live next to the plant.

They also criticized the council for not considering moving the plant to the south to affect fewer people, and for refusing to consider using a roadway out of the plant to the

south as an access road to the facility.

Supervisor Dick Myers said that the cost of moving the plant to the south and installing some \$100,000 in additional piping "pales in comparison" to the total \$48 million cost of building the sewer plant and renovating the Iowa City Pollution Control Plant.

HE ALSO QUESTIONED why the city council believes the proposed plant site is the best spot for a sewer plant from an engineering

standpoint, when its engineering firm, Metcalf and Eddy, underestimated the costs of the project by \$13 million.

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Post-caucus blues hit campaigners

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The scene Tuesday at Iowa City's Paul Simon for President campaign office was in marked contrast to what occurred there during the last three months.

Staffers packed large amounts of campaign paraphernalia — buttons, leaflets and brochures — into boxes, took down signs and posters, and reminisced about the night before.

But the most unusual aspect of the office Tuesday was the phones.

They rang only occasionally, and staff members made few outgoing calls. Such lack of activity would have been cause for concern only a month ago, when the presidential campaign was in full swing in Iowa.

But now the caucuses are over, and Simon's campaign, along with those of the other presidential candidates, are moving on. With Iowa's time in the spotlight now history, many local campaign workers are finding themselves faced with the same problem — post-caucus letdown.

"I'M GOING TO miss it a great deal," Simon campaign Johnson County Co-Chair Jean Cater said. "The people I worked with are like my second family. Now I have to go back to being an Iowa City housewife."

"I'm not going to miss all of it," Simon campaign worker Jerry Miller said. "I won't miss the grunt work, the phone calls. But I'll miss parts of it a great deal."

For some campaign workers, the end of the caucuses does not mean the end of their campaign involvement. Many of them are moving on

to other states.

UI Students for Dole Chair Jeff Lorenger said he may go to New Hampshire as early as today as an advance man or staffer for the Kansas senator who placed first in the Iowa Republican caucus straw poll. But Lorenger said he will still miss Iowa and the caucuses.

"It was a tremendous feeling, seeing all of our work come through on caucus night," Lorenger said. "At times it was frustrating, but it all paid off in the end. I'll definitely miss the people in the campaign."

From the Simon campaign, three of the campaign workers are moving on to other states. Those who are leaving said they'll miss the excitement of the Iowa caucuses.

"IT WAS SPECIAL," said Connor Anderson, who is going to South Dakota to campaign for Simon. "I hated to see it end."

Even those from out of state, such as Mike Beson, who came from Connecticut to campaign for Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, said they would miss the Iowa campaign.

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Weather

Look for snow today — with a high of 5 to 10 above. Tonight, expect cloudy and cold conditions with occasional flurries and a low of zero to 5 below.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Board discusses grant

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday discussed a request by Chatham Oaks Director Mary Donovan for a \$14,500 block grant to purchase a new computer system for the facility.

Donovan requested the grant for the computer under the advice of McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen, a firm hired to help Chatham Oaks, the former county care facility, while it undergoes privatization.

But the supervisors said they thought the cost for the computer system was too high.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested Donovan could purchase a smaller personal computer to meet all her bookkeeping needs at about one-third the cost.

"The idea of going out and buying these exotic deals where you can run the defense department is obsolete," Myers said.

Publisher visits campus

Donald Lamm, the president of the book publishing firm of W.W. Norton and Company, will visit the UI this week as part of the Ida Beam Visiting Professor Lecture series.

Lamm's lecture is titled "Book Publishing in Our Time" and will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in English Philosophy Building Room 304.

Lamm spoke on Monday on the topic of "On Becoming a Publisher" and on the topic of "But Is It History? Memoirs of Public Figures," on Tuesday. Upcoming speeches include today's on "Many Fictions, Literary and Otherwise;" "Scholars and Publishers," on Feb. 13; and "The Death of the Book," on Feb. 12.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Iowa Center for the Book, the UI Departments of History and English, the UI School of Library and Information Science and UI Libraries.

UI sponsors health fair

The UI College of Dentistry chapter of the American Society of Dentistry for Children will be sponsoring a Dental Health Fair on Feb. 13-14 at the Sycamore Mall.

The fair will feature displays and informational material.

Post office reduces hours

The post offices of Iowa City and Coralville have announced reduced hours as result of a nationwide cutback caused by the recently passed Budget Reconciliation Act of 1987.

The hours will take effect on Saturday. The new hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday at both the Iowa City and Coralville branches. In addition, any mail deposited on Sundays will be collected and processed on Mondays.

New TA award announced

The UI Council on Teaching is establishing a new award for UI Teaching Assistants, The Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award.

Through funds made available by the Office of Academic Affairs, four awards of \$250 each, along with a certificate, will be given to TAs who have demonstrated outstanding ability as teachers at the UI.

TAs from all academic units may be nominated for these awards. Because of the diversity of TA teaching activities, nominees only need to certify that they have a formal student contract during the 1987-88 year as part of their duties.

Nominations for the award may be initiated by students, faculty, colleagues, departmental executive officers or deans. The application must be accompanied by a statement of support from the candidate's faculty supervisor and the departmental executive officer as well as statements of support from students.

Application forms are available from the Office of the Dean of Academic Affairs and must be submitted to that office by Tuesday, March 8. For more information, contact the UI Office of Academic Affairs at 335-3555.

Corrections

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

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Metro

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City high school students Tuesday expressed opposition to a parking fee for city high school parking lots which was proposed to help ease the district's financial woes.

The Iowa City School Board tabled a proposal Tuesday to implement a \$10 per trimester student parking fee in high school lots, after the board heard opposition from students and parents for more than one hour.

Iowa City West Junior Chris Wilkins presented the board with a 605-name petition West High students collected in seven hours Tuesday in response to a district proposed parking fee.

"The general consensus of the students is they are against the fee," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said the West High students thought the proposed parking fee would be unfair to students, because most Iowa City High School students must commute into town by car.

He said many students who are in activities before or after school or who have jobs after school would be forced to pay the fee, because they have to use the school's parking lot. He also said he didn't think a parking fee was fair to lower income families.

He asked the board to consider offering an alternate system of transportation for students — many of who do not live on public bus routes — if the board approved the fee.

Bob Beach, a representative to the board from Iowa City High, said that the main problem at City High was there were not enough parking spaces for the

number of students who drive to school.

He questioned how effectively the district could enforce the fee, and questioned how the district could ensure students who pay the fee would have a parking spot.

"If I paid my parking fee and there's no parking places, I'm going to park on the front lawn," Beach said.

In other action Tuesday, the board approved a proposal to save \$1,000 for the district by eliminating the use of a commentator for the cable television broadcasts of school board meetings.

The board also voted 5-2 to reduce the use of substitute teachers by 40 percent, saving the district about \$50,000, and unanimously approved increasing student fees for participation in activities by 50 percent.

Former Iowa football player bargains on assault charges

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa football player Nathan Creer pleaded guilty to charges of assault causing injury last week, reversing his former plea of not guilty, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Creer chose to waive his right to a trial and plead guilty to the assault causing injury charge in return for the dismissal of a charge of assault while using or displaying a dangerous weapon.

The Johnson County Attorney's Office is recommending a 90-day jail term with all but 15 days suspended as part of the plea bargaining agreement with

Creer. Creer is free to ask for a more favorable sentence, according to court records. His sentencing is set for March 31.

Creer was charged last September with two counts of assault after allegedly using a piece of electrical pipe to strike Iowa football player Tony Stewart.

AS A RESULT of the attack, Stewart suffered a cut under his eye and welts under his arm. The incident occurred on Aug. 25 on the third floor of Slater Residence Hall, according to court records.

In the plea bargaining agreement filed on Feb. 5, Creer admitted he had struck Stewart, but said he only did so once and

only after Stewart appeared to come after him, according to court records.

Creer also requested Tuesday that the conditions of his release be modified to permit him to travel to Chicago, Ill., on Feb. 16 to meet with representatives of the Arena Football League concerning the terms of his summer employment, according to court records. Creer played in the league last year.

Since Creer lives and works in Johnson County, he said he would be returning to Iowa City when the meeting was finished, according to court records.

Creer's lawyer, Leon Spies, declined to comment on the case Tuesday.

Lawyer for Cooper kids' mother may be named defendant in suit

United Press International

NEWTON, Iowa — A Jasper County district judge has ruled that Jane Harlan, the former lawyer for the five Cooper children, may name Karen Cooper's lawyer as a co-defendant in a suit Cooper has filed against Harlan.

Cooper is suing Harlan for \$10 million, charging the attorney publicly disclosed private information about the five children during a bitter custody battle that spanned two years.

Harlan's lawyers had filed a petition asking that Cooper's lawyer, Gerald Feuerhelm, be named as a third-party defendant in Cooper's suit. Harlan's

attorneys charged Feuerhelm released false and harmful information about Cooper.

Cooper, a recovering mental patient, was denied rights to her five children in an Iowa Supreme Court decision last November. The children, who range in age from three to 13, are living in a Cedar Rapids foster home until a permanent home can be found.

The case attracted national attention when the children were removed from the home of Larry and Paula Mick in Kellogg, Iowa, in January 1986 by the state Department of Human Services. The high court also said the children should not be

reunited with the Micks.

IN A RELATED action, a group has formed to help pay the costs of appealing the custody case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Barbara Soorholtz of Melborne, Iowa, a member of the group Citizens for Children's Justice, said the group is raising money to help Harlan finance a petition to the court. Harlan wants to ask the court to review the Iowa high court's ruling against the Micks.

Harlan has until Feb. 23 to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to consider the appeal. Even then, it is not certain that the justices will agree to hear the case.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

About \$850 in various items were reported stolen from UI students at different times Monday from the Field House, according to Campus Security reports.

At about 11:20 a.m. Monday, and again at about 10:25 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and 11 p.m., UI

students reported that coats, a scarf and other miscellaneous items had been stolen from outside of a basketball court and outside of racquetball courts at the Field House, according to the report.

Report: A gunshot allegedly fired at Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave., early Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

At about 12:10 a.m. Tuesday, an

unidentified individual allegedly fired a shot at the school, causing an unknown amount of damage to a window, shade, screen and wall, according to the report.

The incident is under investigation by Iowa City police.

Theft: Tools valued at approximately \$200 were reported stolen at about 3 p.m. Monday from two different rooms in Westlawn, according to Campus Security reports.

Tomorrow

Thursday Events

University Counseling Service will sponsor a workshop titled "Interpreting Your Career Inventory" at 10 a.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a summer jobs fair at 10 a.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities will sponsor a brown bag lunch seminar titled "Start Your Political Career Now" at noon in the Union Room CDR1.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation by Donald Sherif titled "The Role of the Regional Development Banks in African and Asian Development" at 3:30 p.m. in International Center Room 230.

Pequena Coimbra will have their weekly Bate-Papo at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Associated Residence Halls will sponsor "Sexual Awareness Week" featuring a presentation by the Gay Peoples Union on sexual behavior in the age of AIDS at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Recreation Room.

Domestic Violence Project will offer an informational group for battered and formerly battered women at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

UI Humanities Society will sponsor a lecture by James Giblin titled "Zombies and the Commodification of Labor in East Tanzania" at 7:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Amnesty International — Group 58 will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Lutheran and Episcopal Ministries will sponsor Old Brick Film Series featuring Cry for Freedom and Free Namibia at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Newman Center will hold Bible Study at 8:45 p.m. at 116 E. Jefferson St.

Pequena Coimbra will have their weekly Bate-Papo at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Associated Residence Halls will sponsor "Sexual Awareness Week" featuring a presentation by the Gay Peoples Union on sexual behavior in the age of AIDS at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Recreation Room.

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.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kristi Fackel.

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Metro**WRAC offers assertiveness training program for women**By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

If you are a woman who feels uncomfortable speaking in public, who has trouble with intimate relationships or who misses out on opportunities, an assertiveness training program at the Women's Resource and Action Center may be for you.

WRAC Director Susan Buckley said the program has been around as long as the center — about 17 years.

There is a basic course that deals with self-esteem and communication skills, she said, and an advanced course that focuses on intimate relationships.

"The program has grown over the years," Buckley said. "Originally, there was just the basic course. Then, women would come to us, take the course and say 'now what?' So we added the advanced course."

Pam Neenan, who teaches both of the six-week courses, said women of all age groups and academic backgrounds enroll in the classes for a variety of reasons.

"IT USED TO be that women who were having trouble, being passive, would come in," Neenan,

who holds a master's degree from the UI in counseling, said. "Now the issues are much more complex. Women come to communicate more openly and honestly, to say what they want, to say 'no' to things they're doing that they don't what to do.

"We talk about self-esteem," she said. "We also talk a lot about conditioning. Conditioning by family, by the educational system, by religion and by leisure time teaches you to be a certain way. But you can be anything you want."

Women who feel their opportunities are limited need to realize they limit themselves and it is not an outside force that limits them, Neenan said.

Men have trouble asserting themselves too, she added.

"I had men ask me for years if I was going to teach an assertiveness class, but I thought a man should teach it to men," she said, adding the UI Counseling Service sometimes offers assertiveness training courses for men. "Once I tried to teach one independently, but it didn't go."

NEENAN SAID it is important to distinguish between assertion and aggression. To be assertive is to exercise personal rights while not invading the rights of others, she said. To be aggressive is to exercise personal rights without regard for the rights of others.

There are usually between eight and 16 women in the WRAC assertiveness training classes, Neenan said.

"It's nice doing it in a group, because people can see other people feel the same about things as themselves," she said. "We do role-playing and they practice on each other to test out how someone will react."

"It's really neat at the end to see how people (in the classes) are closer," she said. "It's also neat to see how women come in who are caretakers and workers and they're so tired. Then they come bouncing in after six weeks because they've learned to eliminate from their lives things that were unimportant."

WRAC's Assertiveness Training Program is open to all women. UI students attend free-of-charge. The tuition for other women is based on their ability to pay.

"For us it's very important that women have access to the programs," Buckley said.

Recording studio lets anyone croon in professional styleBy Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

It's been a long day of classes. You just want to relax. You put in your favorite cassette and sit back. Music wafts out, and the song begins.

But wait — that's not your favorite singer you hear. In fact, it sounds awfully similar to what you hear every morning coming from the shower — the pitiful sounds of your tone-deaf roommate singing.

Once you rip out the tape, you see that it's a specially made cassette by Music, Music, Music, a new recording studio located in Old Capitol Center that provides wanna-be singers a chance to record their voices to popular tunes for \$9.95.

"Most people who come in are closet singers. They sing well but are not majoring in music," studio owner Sandy Isaacs said. "They do it for fun."

While waiting to test their singing voices in the recording studio, potential singers Kirsten Housman and Laurie Evans denied any singing talent, but said they thought a recording would be a fun idea for a gift.

"WE THOUGHT WE would do it and have everyone listen to it," Housman said. "We thought it would get a good laugh."

Customers pay Isaacs, then go into one of the two "reasonably" sound-proof booths and sing along to their songs of choice. Music selections range from Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" to Poison's "Talk Dirty to Me."

Isaacs then mixes the voice with the music. The finished product includes just the customer's voice with the music. The process takes about 15 to 20 minutes, and customers can then take home their very own professional quality cassettes.

"When I blend the voices with the music, they do sound better than they actually are," Isaacs said. "I have had one or two who were disappointed, but they were tone-deaf and there was not much you can do about that."

Isaacs, who has run a recording studio with her husband in Waterloo for the past 10 years, has recorded local Iowa City bands such as the Maroons and Horny Genius. She first got the idea for the off-the-street recording studio after reading about it in a maga-

zine several years ago. She was able to open her first studio in November at College St. Square in Cedar Falls, Iowa, before moving it to Iowa City for the spring semester.

"I DECIDED TO move it to Iowa City for money," Isaacs said. "I saw a better economy and more potential here with the students."

Although the studio has attracted considerable attention in its first days, only 10 customers tried out their voices by Tuesday, the studio's second day, but Isaacs said business will pick up.

"I'm very confident that it will catch on," she said. "There's no question about it."

Isaacs is so confident in the studio's success that she has already made plans to franchise it within a couple of months.

UI music majors Erika Thie and Gary Asby said the studio could serve a dual purpose for students interested in music careers.

"We think it would be kind of cool hearing ourselves on some real music," Thie said. "We're always looking for this kind of thing for the experience, and for the fun of it."

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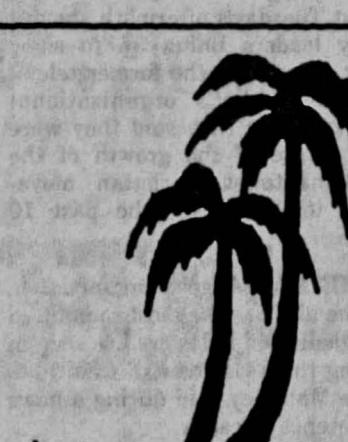
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Campaign '88

Presidential race heads east

Dukakis, Bush favored to win N. Hampshire

By Joseph Mianoway
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — The race for the White House moved to New Hampshire Tuesday, and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush immediately began a battle for the "Reagan Country" vote in next week's first-in-the-nation primary.

Dole, coming off a strong win in Monday's Iowa caucuses, is looking to use the Feb. 16 primary to strengthen his grip on the GOP presidential nomination, while Bush, who finished a disappointing third in Iowa, must win big in New Hampshire to put new spark in his effort.

Both men opened New Hampshire week with similar strategies — each trying hard to tie himself to President Ronald Reagan, who is enormously popular in the tiny, conservative state.

"WHEN THE GOING gets tough, I have not jumped away from the president for my own personal political gain, nor do I intend to," Bush, who is favored in New Hampshire, told several hundred high-school students in Contoocook.

Dole, in a speech to the state Legislature, boasted of his support for many of Reagan's foreign policy initiatives. He even went so far as to hand out copies of a letter Reagan sent him last week that praised the Kansan's role in the recent battle for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

"This past decade — the 1980s —



Vice President George Bush — the third-place finisher in the Iowa Republican caucuses — sits down to lunch with workers at a GTE plant in Hillsboro, N.H., Tuesday.

has been a decade of growth, prosperity and peace for America, thanks to the leadership of one man, Ronald Reagan," Dole said in one of several references to the president during his 25-minute address.

The surprise second-place GOP finisher in Iowa, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, was one of only two candidates who opted not to campaign Tuesday in New Hampshire. Robertson, who polls show is trailing badly in the state, starts a swing Wednesday.

SEN. ALBERT GORE, D-Tenn., who is banking on doing well in the South, was the only other candidate to pass up the state. But the other 11 candidates spent at least part of the day beginning their final New Hampshire blitz — appearing at schools, factories and rallies.

The three Democrats who came out ahead in Iowa — in order, Rep.

Richard Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis — started the last week of their New Hampshire campaigns with appearances in Manchester, the state's largest city.

Gephardt, who won in Iowa after campaigning hard there, faces a much tougher struggle in New Hampshire, where he is well back in the polls. A favorite Gephardt idea is an oil import fee, which is very unpopular in the Northeast, where heating costs are high.

DUKAKIS, FROM next-door Massachusetts, is heavily favored in New Hampshire, and Simon has displayed some support.

"Last night ... we won the bronze," Dukakis told about 500 wildly cheering supporters. "Next Tuesday we're going for the gold."

Several blocks away, Gephardt addressed a rally of about 400 people, defending his oil import fee.

stand and telling New Hampshire residents they must think of the entire country and not only regional interests.

"This is not just an election; it is a fight for America, and I've come to New Hampshire to say it's your fight too," Gephardt said.

SIMON TOOK AIM at both opponents, declaring there was "no question that Mike Dukakis is the strongest right now" in New Hampshire and, in a reference to Gephardt, complained about candidates who have changed their positions.

"There's no question that in those last few days in Iowa, the momentum was going our way," Simon said. "The people in New Hampshire want government that cares. They want someone who is compassionate. They don't want someone who's had an election-year conversion."

Bush, vowing to work harder in New Hampshire than he did in Iowa, pulled out all the stops as he boasted of his help in the recent negotiations with the Soviet Union on an intermediate-range nuclear missile treaty. In the process, he took a shot at Dole's delayed support for the pact.

"WHO'S HAD THE experience in the executive branch?" he asked. "It's different in Congress. I have to make a decision. I didn't stand around and wait to see how the wind blew before taking a stand on a treaty."

The tone was also followed by Bush's supporters. "This is Reagan country," said New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, the vice president's state campaign chairman. "New Hampshire is a different ball game."

Dole countered by stressing his years in Congress and argued that he had shown the experience and leadership to deal with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Dole, Gephardt picked to win South

By Karen Lee Scrivo
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Victories for Democrat Richard Gephardt and Republican Robert Dole in Iowa send them toward the South's Super Tuesday as strong contenders, but they still face tough battles against native-born candidates, political experts said Tuesday.

Gephardt, a Missouri congressman, and Dole, the Senate Republican leader from Kansas, will be the two to watch on Super Tuesday March 8, said James Thurber, a political science professor at American University.

"Gephardt's free-trade policy will play well in the South," said Thurber. "He may push Gore out of it after Super Tuesday."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., virtually boycotted Iowa and made only token appearances in New Hampshire to gamble his candidacy on his native South.

"THIS MAY TURN OUT to be the first step toward a brokered (Democratic) convention," Thurber added.

Former television evangelist Pat Robertson of Virginia, who finished second in the Republican Iowa caucuses Monday night, looks to play a larger role in Super Tuesday after elbowing Vice President George Bush into third place, Thurber said.

Robertson "is trying to be more of a mainline Republican than a

Iowa GOP takes notice of Robertson showing

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — Filled with new respect for the power of Pat Robertson's "silent army," Iowa Republican Party leaders Tuesday urged GOP loyalists to be tolerant of the newcomer and welcome his followers with open arms.

Meanwhile, backers of Sen. Robert Dole said the Kansas Republican's two-to-one margin of victory over Vice President George Bush in Iowa sets Bush up for a big fall should he fail to win next week's New Hampshire primary.

Robertson's surprising second-place finish — Dole 37 percent, Robertson 25 percent and Bush 19 percent — shocked most GOP faithful as the results rolled in late Monday night.

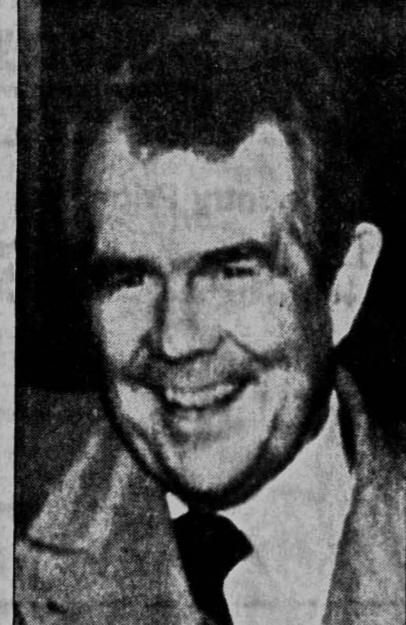
But Tuesday's aftermath showed party leaders lining up to show their respect for the former television evangelist's organizational strength, and they said they were well aware of the growth of the fundamentalist Christian movement has not gone unnoticed.

"HE HAS A good organization, but he also has the most committed and dedicated followers I've seen in a long time," Iowa GOP Chairman Mike Mahaffey said during a news conference Tuesday.

"Anytime you have a group of people come into a party there is going to be some tension, I don't care where they come from," he said.

"We are going to have to have tolerance for one another and make sure everybody has a chance to get inside the tent ... we must welcome them with open arms," Mahaffey said.

Former Labor Secretary Bill Brock, national leader of Dole's



Pat Robertson

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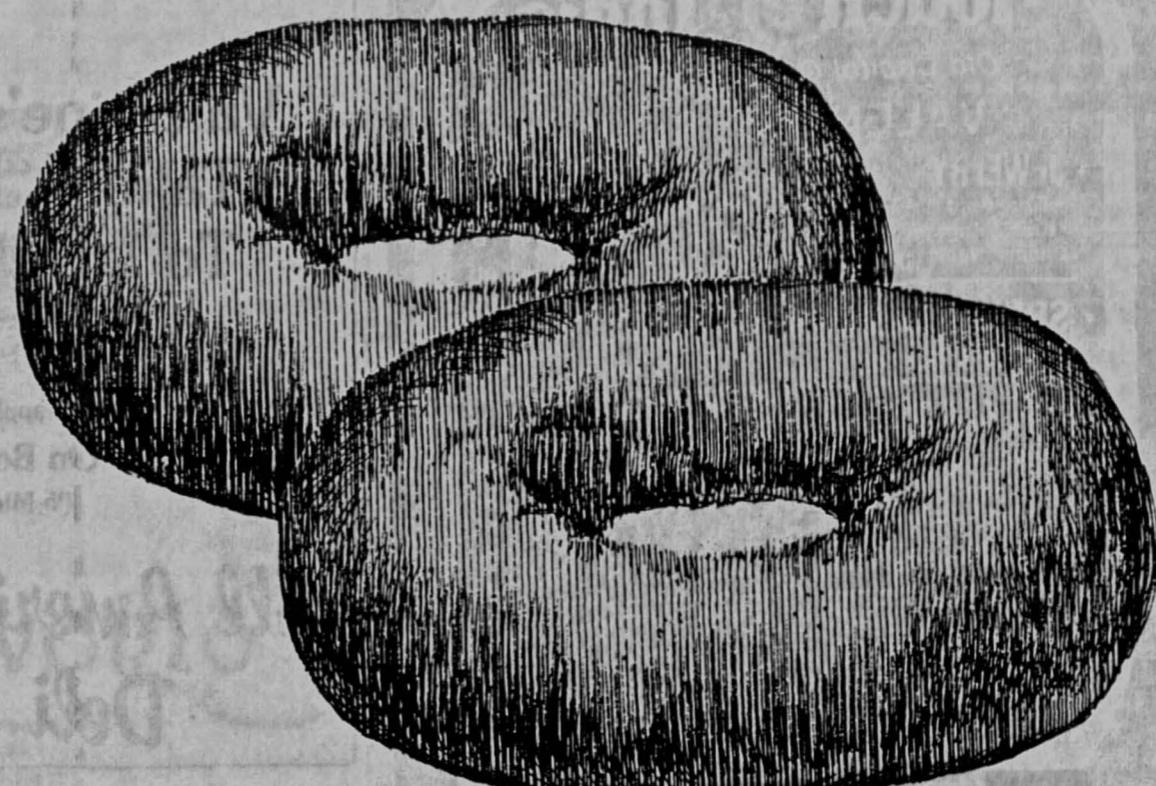
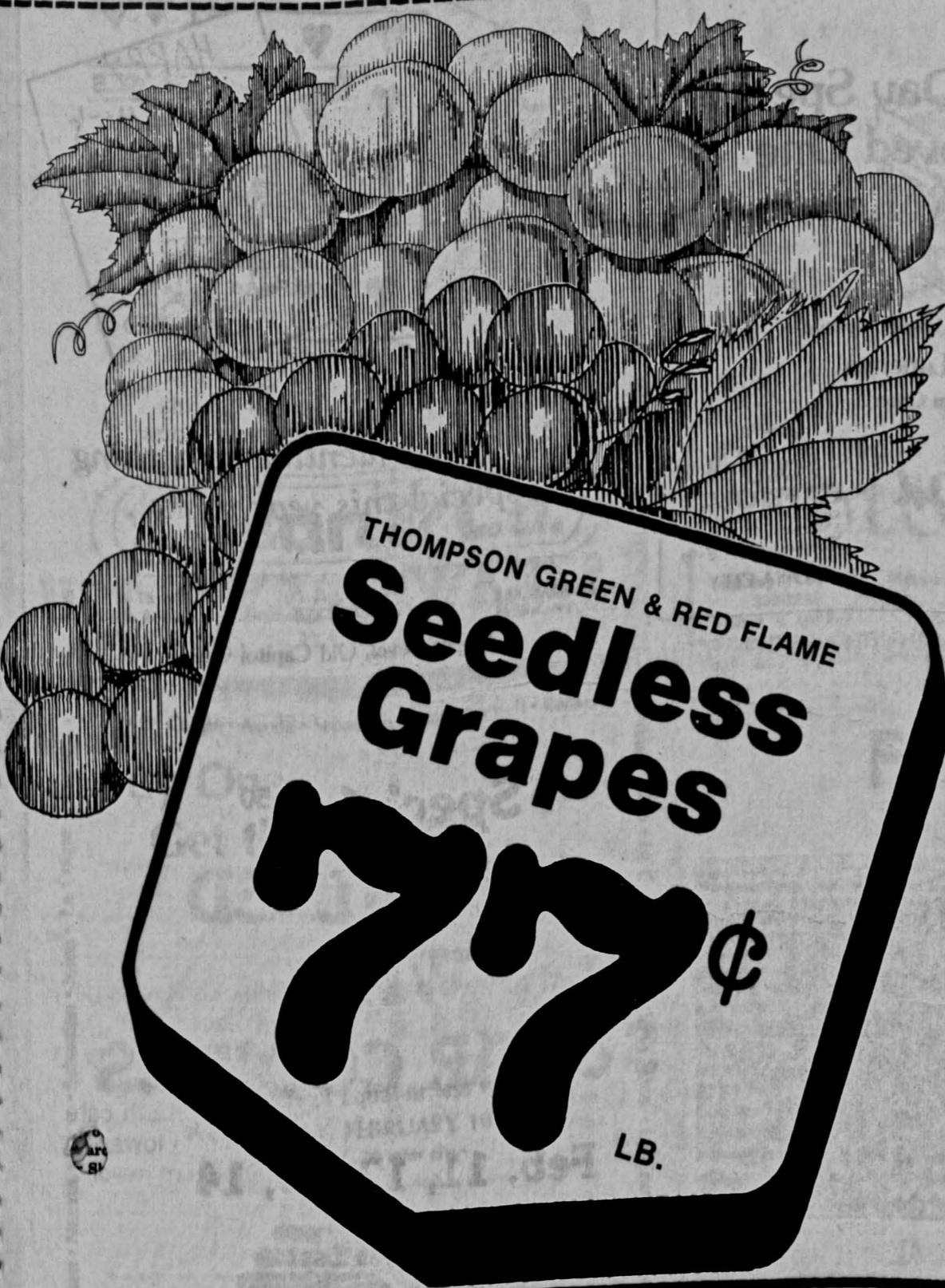
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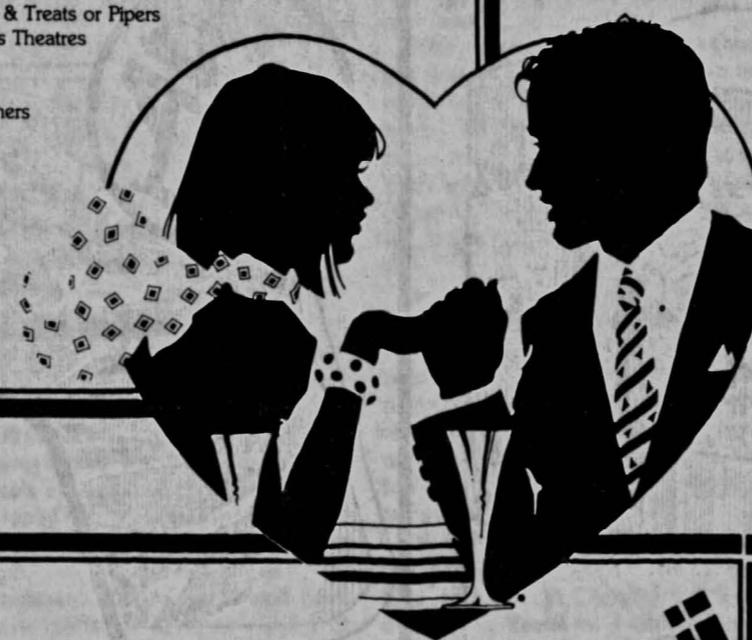


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Nation/world

Former Noriega aide Blandon implicates CIA in testimony

By George Lobsenz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The CIA provided Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega with classified U.S. documents detailing the politics and "personal problems" of senators investigating corruption in Panama, a former Panamanian diplomat told Congress Tuesday.

Jose Blandon, until January the general consul of Panama in New York, told a Senate subcommittee he saw U.S. documents marked "classified" that gave Noriega information about Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Senate aides.

"We had information about Senator Helms and we also had information about Senator Kennedy," Blandon said. "We had information

stating his (Kennedy's) political positions and his personal problems."

SEN. JOHN KERRY, D-Mass., head of the Foreign Relations subcommittee where Blandon testified, expressed outrage at the revelations.

"It's about as disturbing a revelation as I've heard" in his ongoing investigations of U.S. activities in Central America, Kerry said.

The CIA categorically denies Blandon's assertion that the agency furnished any such information regarding U.S. senators or their staffers to the government of Panama," said CIA spokeswoman Sharon Foster.

Blandon said similar documents were provided by officials in the White House's National Security Council and that Noriega also

received information from Lyndon LaRouche, a right-wing political extremist.

BLANDON ALSO SAID Noriega, working in concert with Colombia's cocaine kingpins, expertly manipulated the Drug Enforcement Administration. Blandon said the DEA's main contact with Noriega, a man he identified as Luis Quiel, also served as one of Noriega's liaisons to the Colombia cocaine cartel. He said Quiel periodically would turn over to the DEA those drug smugglers whom the cartel wanted to get rid of.

"When they (the cocaine cartel) have a problem with someone who does not pay, they (Panamanian officials) turn him over to the DEA," he said. "That is how they keep the DEA happy."

Pakistan, Afghanistan ready to negotiate on Afghan war

By Richard M. Weintraub
Washington Post

NEW DELHI, India — U.N. special negotiator Diego Cordovez announced Tuesday in Islamabad that negotiations between Pakistan and Afghanistan on a settlement of the Afghan war will resume in Geneva on March 2.

The announcement followed by a day Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's declaration that his troops would begin leaving Afghanistan on May 15, provided a peace settlement was reached by mid-March.

Cordovez said that his latest round of 21 days of shuttle diplomacy had led to "virtual agreement" on almost all aspects of a Soviet troop withdrawal and a guarantee of non-interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan, according to reports from the Pakistani capital.

The undersecretary general of the United Nations left for Geneva and New York after a final courtesy call on Pakistani leaders.

Pakistani Deputy Foreign Minister Zain Noorani said late Tuesday in Islamabad that Pakistan welcomed Gorbachev's statement and that

Islamabad is "now prepared to intensify our efforts to reach a comprehensive settlement."

Noorani, however, underscored Pakistan's insistence on reaching an understanding on a new government to replace the communist regime in Kabul, something Gorbachev said in his statement Monday night that Moscow wanted no part of.

A "legitimate, responsible, broad-based government," is an "indispensable aspect" of any settlement of Afghanistan's eight years of warfare, the Pakistani official said.

Historians: Waldheim misleading self, public on war activities report

By John Holland
United Press International

VIENNA, Austria — Historians who investigated whether Austrian President Kurt Waldheim committed war crimes while in the German army said Tuesday he is misleading himself and the public if he believes their report vindicates him.

The six historians released a 202-page report that said Waldheim "had to have known" about the deportations of thousands of partisans and Jews to Nazi con-

centration camps during World War II but did nothing to intervene and hid his role from investigators.

The report stopped short of saying whether the former U.N. secretary general committed war crimes but noted Waldheim's "proximity" to criminal activity.

"Overall a picture emerges of a proximity varying with the post to measures and orders deemed criminal by martial law. With these discoveries, the question of Waldheim's culpable behavior during the war cannot be conclusively answered," said the report.

"I cannot believe someone could read 202 pages in two hours and reach that conclusion," said Israeli commission member Yehuda Wallach. Waldheim "distorted the meaning of the report," he said.

"It was political tactics (by Waldheim) to make people believe this is the case, that he was not involved at all. But this is not in correspondence with the report," said West German Manfred Messerschmidt, deputy chairman of a commission of six military historians who examined Waldheim's past.

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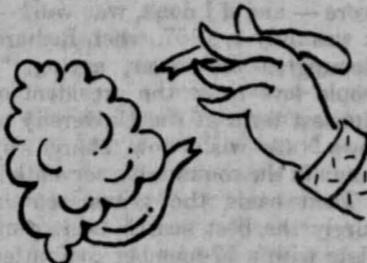
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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

Viewpoints

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Volume 120, No. 138

Ghastly mess

There's a mess brewing once again here in town. Just when the air seemed clear of the sewage bill dispute between the city and the UI, a new sewage hubub is on the horizon. Literally.

Specifically, the southern horizon. Back in April of 1987, the city filed with the Johnson County Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone 50 acres of land south of town in order to build a waste treatment plant required by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. But the board refused to approve the commission's recommendation.

Residents and landholders in the area of the proposed plant don't like the idea of a sewage plant sucking up their ground water and fouling their air. The board is resisting the rezoning partially to avoid the lawsuits which would surely fly if the plant were built where the city wants.

In short, a ghastly mess. The city is caught between a rock and a hard place: The DNR requires that a second plant be built but doesn't care where; 54,000 Iowa City residents need a new plant but don't want it anywhere near their own houses; and the board wants to avoid the hue and cry which always seems to follow sewage.

There's no perfect solution, obviously. But the city seems less willing to compromise than the board, which wants an alternative sight to be considered. The city is insistent that the present sight is perfect, both because it meets the DNR standards and also because it's cheaper. From an engineering standpoint, they say, the sight is ideal.

But politics isn't a perfect game. The board wants the plant to be farther south, to appease the landholders in the area. Those alternate sights would cost the city more, but perhaps not much more. And a little compromise would go a long way toward clearing up this mess.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The next step

While Iowa has been absorbed with presidential politics, Nicaragua has been busy celebrating a major victory.

Last Wednesday's House vote opposing Reagan's \$36.2 million Contra aid package has been overlooked in the wake of Iowa's famous caucuses. Congress drastically shifted its support of barbarian factions within Central America to the 6-month-old Arias Peace Plan. The shift was necessary and commendable.

Almost a decade of hostility toward Nicaragua has failed to produce any results. This hostility — in the form of lethal and non-lethal aid — has only increased the conflict. The House has shown a willingness to trust diplomacy, a relatively new concept in foreign policy. But this action is only the first step on the long path to peace in Central America.

The situation requires discretion. Because the absence of funds could mean the end of Contra resistance, diplomacy is not high on the list of rebel priorities. Contra leaders have postponed the anticipated and welcomed peace talks scheduled for this week to consider future strategy. President Ronald Reagan could make the transition to peace smoother by assuming the role Jimmy Carter played in the Camp David Peace Accord.

Additionally, the legality of an already established private fund must be determined. This circumvention is questionable, and Congress must take steps to assure that its legislation is not undermined by wealthy poor sports in Washington.

Central America is sending a strong message to the United States — let us make the peace plan work. Although American politicians are finally responding to this cry, the United States should now prove its quest for peace is a true conviction.

Julie Taiber
Editorial Writer

Life's little lessons

Do as we say, not as we do. This would be a suitable slogan for administrators at the State Training School in Eldora, Iowa, a home to 200 wayward boys. Officials at the facility decided their juvenile detainees should no longer be allowed to smoke. OK. They also decided, however, the smoking ban should not apply to staff members.

The Eldora administrators claim the new policy was implemented for the good of the students. Simply an attempt to improve their self-esteem and prepare them for life on the outside. As the clinical director at the school, Bill Fields, points out, smoking is "becoming less and less acceptable in society and it doesn't do anything for your health." Right on.

So what does Fields say when asked whether it's fair to allow staff members to smoke? He says: "There are certain privileges for adults that children aren't allowed. There are some, including myself, who have been smoking for years, and things like job performance can be affected if you're not allowed to smoke." He also noted that employees are trying not to smoke in front of the students.

FIELDS should be commended for serving so well as a role model for those teenagers. Not only is he doing their health and self-esteem a favor — he's preparing them for the adult world outside by teaching a practical lesson about the *double standard* and the *bogus rationalization*. All in the line of duty.

Of course, now that the air has been cleared on the smoking problem, the directors can turn to matters such as education, counseling and staffing. (Last week an employee was badly beaten on an understaffed hall.) And drug abuse.

On second thought, perhaps they should avoid making policy on drugs.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

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The men who would be king

Scott Raab

(Well, almost any, eh, Marv? By the way, any movement on the Laser Center contract yet?)

One candidate withdrew his name immediately. And suddenly there was Remington, asworn — the autocratic, mealy-mouthed bureaucrat who played lead hatchet in James O. Freedman's marching band — swept off his feet. Yes he said yes he will Yes.

WHEN PEOPLE complained that the fix was in, that the search committee had been undercut and embarrassed, that no sane human would consider applying for the new, improved presidential search, Pomerantz said, in effect, tough luck.

None tougher. Say hello to Permanent President Remington, babies. Say goodbye to decentralized decision-making, goodbye to the last vestiges of anything resembling morale among much of the faculty, and goodbye to even the appearance of a community of scholars reaching consensus as a community.

For the last two months, the standard line has been "Remington declined to answer questions

about why he wants the job." This week he formally meets with various campus groups to discuss his candidacy.

I hope they all enjoy lunch, because the truth is already public record. Just in case anyone wants the truth.

RICHARD REMINGTON has craved a university presidency for some time, and not only at Iowa. He reportedly was passed over for the same job at Michigan.

Richard Remington's constituency here is mainly the most powerful male administrators around, whose fiefdoms depend upon business as usual. They are used to telling the UI what to do. They direct the hospital, the athletic program, the football team, Mid-American Construction (gorgeous trailers, Marv), the regents and the governor's office.

Richard Remington will say whatever you'd like to hear about affirmative action; he will do nothing. As for human rights, he will ask university committees for recommendations, which he will then ignore. (Just as his sponsor, Pomerantz, did with the search committee. By the way, Marv, who's putting up the new hospital extension?)

REMINGTON WILL ask faculty members to help him govern, but he will continue to consolidate power at Jessup Hall. He will fly to

the Far East at least as often as Jim Freedman, and he will come back talking the same gibberish about thousands of jobs and how we are "a forward-moving and internationally minded community." Then he will talk about "growth and self-renewal" while he pits department against department in funding battles.

He'll continue to recommend that the regents gouge undergraduates ever more deeply for the joy of watching all required courses close. The more powerless the group — the Foreign Language/International House, the UI Lesbian Alliance, the Human Rights Committee, the university's teaching assistants — the less Richard Remington cares.

It's fine to call the man a world-renowned scholar and an able administrator. It's not so lovely to stare chicanery in the face and call it honest confusion and honorable disagreement.

It's easy to call the media negative, but it's Remington who circumvented the search committee, ducked the press and made himself into a buffoon with what was at best a strange wishy-washiness. If his performance so far as chief UI administrator is any indication, his change of heart, while it may help Marvin Pomerantz and the boys, will hurt the university.

Scott Raab's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Wednesday.



Letters

Dangerous decision

To the Editor:

The Common Lives/Lesbian Lives human rights complaint, the UI Human Rights Committee and the responses by central administration raise numerous questions concerning the viability of campus governance mechanisms, freedom of expression and censorship and the commitment to actualizing campus human rights policies.

It is to the latter point that I will address my comments. Since the addition of the affectional-associational preference clause to the UI Human Rights statement in February 1985, this was, to my knowledge, the first and perhaps only opportunity the central administration has had to visibly demonstrate three things: 1) that the clause is not a clause of convenience only to be evoked during non-controversial situations; 2) that the university will not tolerate any type of discrimination directed at lesbians and gays whether intentional or unintentional or create through their own administrative actions the appearance of discrimination; and 3) that the administration is willing to take bold steps to provide leadership to a campus that is, in fact, struggling with the process of embracing diversity.

Putting aside the important questions of whether the UI Printing Service has printed heterosexual sexually explicit materials in the past, whether the Common Lives/Lesbian Lives material was flagged because of the lesbian content or a question of model releases — a

critical concern remains. The UI central administration had a choice whether to instruct the UI Printing Service to print Common Lives/Lesbian Lives; they chose to censor the material.

I believe there's agreement by all parties concerned that this was the first time material was censored involving sexually explicit photos at the UI Printing Service. So whether the administration terms it their "right to make discretionary decisions" or their right to adopt on the spot an "unwritten policy against printing sexually explicit photographs involving nudity," they consciously chose not to demonstrate the intent of the affectional-associational preference clause.

True, the printing of Common Lives/Lesbian Lives may have raised some eyebrows and created a lively debate, but it would have also sent a clear message to the entire UI community that lesbians and gays are a significant part of our campus, which among other things means they have access to university services.

Sometimes timing is everything. To decide to evoke a censorship response for the first time when a

protected class is involved at worst is legally suspect, at best it leaves members of that class — lesbians and gays at the UI — out in the cold.

Susan Buckley
Coordinator
Women's Resource
and Action Center

Rest of the story
To the Editor:

Bruce Nestor of New Wave is certainly correct that he and some of his group's members "have been photographed and observed during demonstrations by people associated with the *Campus Review*" (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 1).

If the truth be known, we are not the only ones to have photographed and observed these protesters. We have actually witnessed writers and photographers from *The Daily Iowan*, *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, *Cedar Rapids Gazette* and two Cedar Rapids television stations at these same demonstrations. Could they possibly be spying on the spot an "unwritten policy against printing sexually explicit photographs involving nudity," they consciously chose not to demonstrate the intent of the affectional-associational preference clause.

Yes, Bruce, you are right about us, but you have only uncovered the tip of the iceberg. The members of *Campus Review* not only "infiltrate and spy" on such subversive groups as yours, we even get paid for it! How do you think we can afford our 200-square-foot office downtown?

Yes, we are financed by the FBI, the CIA, the South African and the "Nazified" Israel governments and even the Contras. We also know that former CIA director William Casey is still alive. We know this to

be a fact because he is serving as our "dirty tricks" adviser. He teaches us how to use little, tiny cameras at radical riots and how to beam mind rays at New Wave meetings in order to turn them all into Robertson supporters...

Jeff Renander
336 S. Clinton St. Suite 16

Where are the new films?

To the Editor:

One can only hope that writer Locke Peterseim's comments about Iowa City movie theaters (*The Daily Iowan*, Jan. 27) will not go unnoticed. His remarks about the theaters bringing us "great first-rate films like *Dirty Dancing* . . . (and) sparing the public expense to junk like *Empire of the Sun*" rings sarcastically true.

The theaters here, excluding the Bijou, cater primarily to the college crowd of moviegoers, but they refuse to bring in some films. Or they show them after the fact.

Broadcast News is a prime example; here was a critically acclaimed money-making movie released last year that is just now playing in Iowa City...

Iowa City's eight theaters should treat audiences with the best variety of pictures, but not let the good ones get away, leaving us to hope the Bijou picks them up next fall...

Movie goers should not have to wait weeks or months for quality national releases to hit our screens.

Steven Scholz
5831 Daum Residence Hall



Iowa

were asked which candidate could make a difference as president, according to Dole pollster Richard Wirthlin. Dole held a 25 percent advantage over Bush. And on the question of which would make a stronger leader, Dole edged Bush by 30 percent.

Bush himself was holding onto the hope that history would repeat itself — that, like Reagan in 1980, he would follow an Iowa loss with a New Hampshire victory. Ironically, it was Bush who was the Iowa victor that year.

"I REMEMBER 1980 and that's ringing clearly in my mind right now," he said Tuesday as stood at the front door of a Nashua

computer company, shaking hands in the frigid dawn.

Bush lost New Hampshire after winning in Iowa in that campaign year because, after gaining public attention, he had been unable to develop an effective message to attract support. And it was by no means clear Tuesday that the vice president and his advisers had found any more effective way to address the voters of New Hampshire than he had used in Iowa.

His most notable innovation on his first post-Iowa day of campaigning was to tell New Hampshire voters: "I'm one of you," a rephrasing of the "He's one of us" slogan that had helped carry Iowa for Midwesterner Dole.

ACTUALLY, IT WAS Dole, the Iowa victor who was in the position that most resembled Bush's in 1980. Like Bush in that year, Dole has won a victory in Iowa that thrust him into the spotlight. "He now has the attention of the country and the party," his adviser Keene said.

But, as Keene acknowledged, Dole needs to find a broader framework for his positions if he is to gain support in New Hampshire, where he cannot lean so heavily as he did in Iowa on his common geographical roots with the electorate.

Dole will now get the sort of intensive scrutiny from the press and public that he has not yet received. It remains to be seen how

he will respond to it.

Even more questions hover over the future of the third major player in the 1988 GOP campaign, Pat Robertson.

In jubilation over his second-place finish Monday night, Robertson proclaimed himself to be "the conservative candidate." But advisers to New York Rep. Jack Kemp, who got 11 percent of the vote in Iowa and finished fourth, scoffed at the notion. They argued that Robertson could not match his performance in a caucus state, such as Iowa, where his organizational strength is a great asset, in a primary state, such as New Hampshire.

Continued from page 1A

Caucus

"Hell, yes I'll miss it," Beson, who is going to Wyoming to work for Gephart, said. "Johnson County wasn't the greatest county to work in, but still, it was a lot of fun. The caucuses were the best political experience you could hope for."

Workers who are staying in Iowa also say they plan to stay active in the political process.

"I certainly plan to remain politically active," Jackson campaign worker Loret Mast said. "On Super Tuesday, we hope to have a big

fundraiser for Jackson. I still plan on working for him as much as I can."

An Iowa City artist, Mast said she has mixed feelings about the caucuses coming to an end.

"I'm tired. Maybe I'll recover after a day or two of rest," she said, as she took down posters and loaded leaflets into boxes in the Jackson campaign office on Washington Street. "But I'll miss it. We made some great friends working together. I really did love it."

Sewage

lawsuits from Arie Kroese, who recently built Pleasant Valley golf course directly east of the proposed plant site. The supervisors also fear a lawsuit from Kent Braverman, who owns land south of the proposed site and owns KCJJ

radio.

"You (contractors) have got a lot invested, but I don't think it is fair to force the county into an almost certain lawsuit," Supervisor Chairman Don Sehr said. "To approve

(zoning for) a golf course and then put a sewer plant down right next to it, I think you are inviting a lawsuit."

But Iowa Department of Natural Resources official Lavoy Haage said the department does not really

care about the problems the city and county are facing, as long as the sewer plant gets built.

"It doesn't matter to us, as long as they meet our requirements (for the plant)," Haage said.

Faculty

you cancel a scholarly journal, you're cancelling the newest information, the latest data. So it's hard

to get a faculty member to cancel a subscription, but we're asked routinely to do that.

"We simply have to find a way to help the financing, locally or through our professional organiza-

tions, to keep that supply of the latest information flowing in," Gronbeck said.

Contras accused of killing 9 civilians

By Julia Preston
Washington Post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — A hand grenade apparently hurled by a rebel fighter at a Sandinista street march killed nine Nicaraguans and injured 32 in the northern mountain town of Wiwili Saturday night, American observers at the site and victims' relatives reported Tuesday.

The deaths brought to 28 the number attributed to the rebels, known as Contras, in the embattled northern province of Nueva Segovia during the last week. Almost all were civilians.

The other 19 killed, including five children, were near Wiwili's neighboring town of Quilalí on Thursday when uniformed men believed to be Contras blasted a brightly painted civilian passenger truck with rifle fire and a powerful shrapnel mine.

TOWNSPEOPLE, IN interviews over the weekend, said those deaths made them recoil from the rebel cause and look favorably on the Feb. 3 congressional vote in Washington against military aid for the Contras.

"It brought us a little bit of relief to know that the U.S. Congress didn't approve more funds for death," said Baptist Pastor Camilo Sevilla in Quilalí, a town of about 4,500.

The attacks also raised popular fears in the northern mountain region that disappointed Contra fighters may become less disciplined in their operations and more violent toward civilians following the cutoff of military aid.

The dead from Wiwili include five under 16 years old, and 21 children were wounded, according to the American religious human rights group Witness for Peace.

Sandinista authorities in Wiwili organized a march of about 50 residents late Saturday to protest the mine attack near Quilalí two days earlier. The marchers, shouting anti-Contra slogans, wound down a path along the edge of town, with many children tagging along. Four demonstrators were wearing olive-green Sandinista uniforms. Witness for Peace

reported.

"Suddenly I heard a huge explosion that threw all of us to the ground, some bleeding, some dead. That's the last thing I remember," said a 16-year-old survivor, Juan Carlos Moreno, interviewed in a military hospital in the northern city of Jinotega by a reporter from Barricada, the Sandinista daily.

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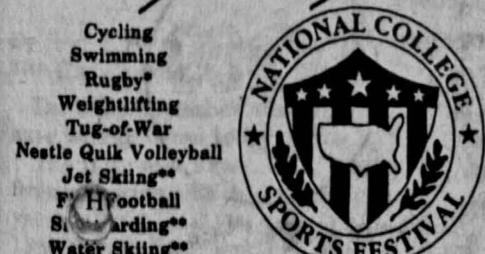
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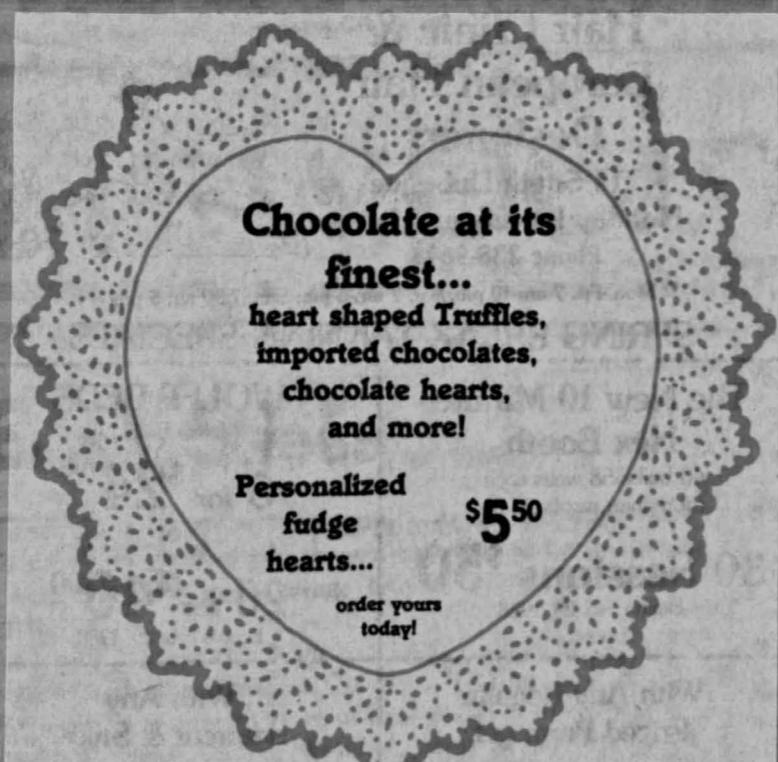
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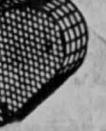
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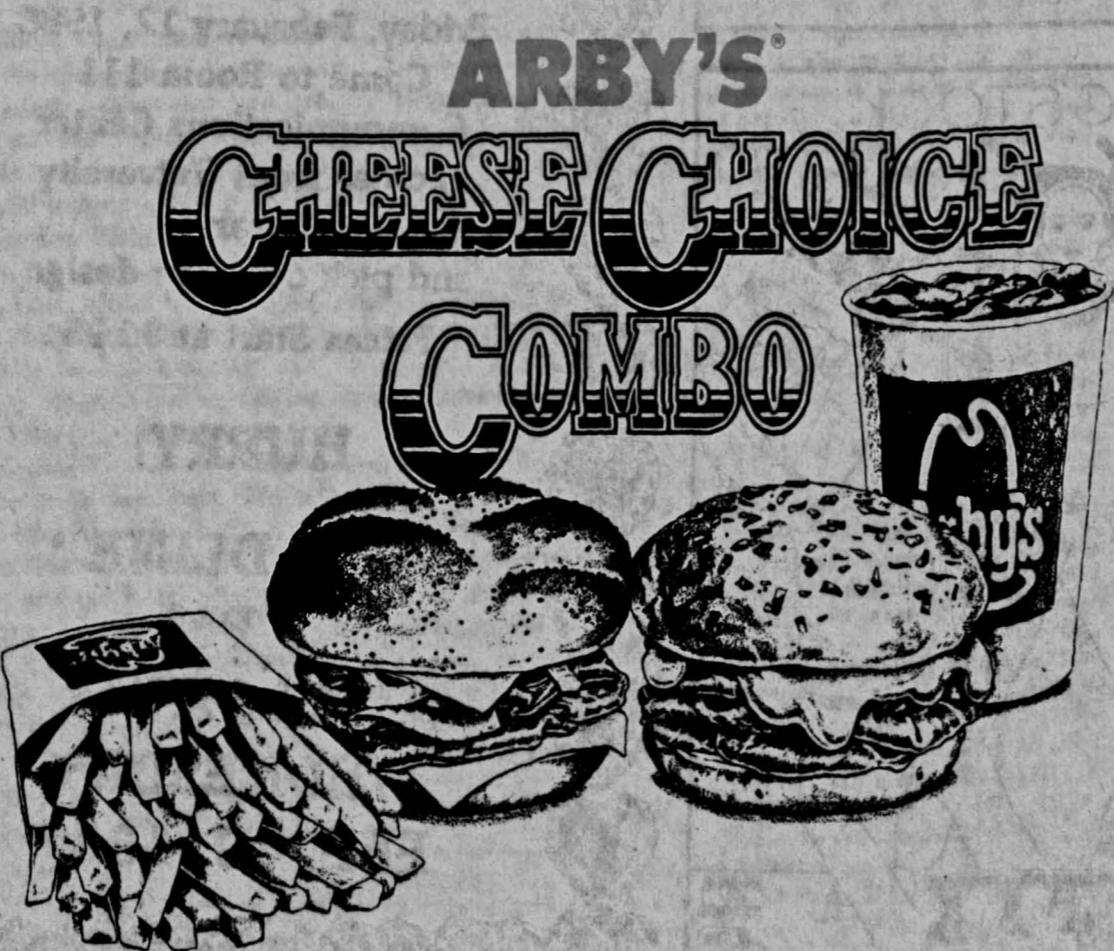


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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, February 10, 1988

Lorenzen's college playing days over

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Al Lorenzen, who missed last week's games against Michigan and Michigan State because of back spasms, saw his Iowa career come to a close Tuesday after undergoing back surgery in UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Lorenzen, a 6-foot-9, 225-pound senior, last played Jan. 30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in a 76-51 victory over Minnesota.

"Lorenzen will deal with the media when he gets out of the

See Lorenzen, Page 4B



Al Lorenzen

Wozniak reaching athletic goals

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

It took Paul Wozniak three years to get his shot, and now the Iowa gymnast is making the most of his chance.

Wozniak, a redshirt senior from Elmhurst, Ill., spent his first two years improving in the still rings. Last season he redshirted to get his academics in order. This season he was granted a partial scholarship, and he's finally cashing in.

"There are only nine men on the team that can compete," he said. "Out of those, usually six are all-arounds and the rest are spe-

Men's Gymnastics

cials. For the specialists, it is pretty hard to break into the lineup. You have to be No. 1 or No. 2."

In his first two seasons, Wozniak was just trying to progress enough to make the competing squad.

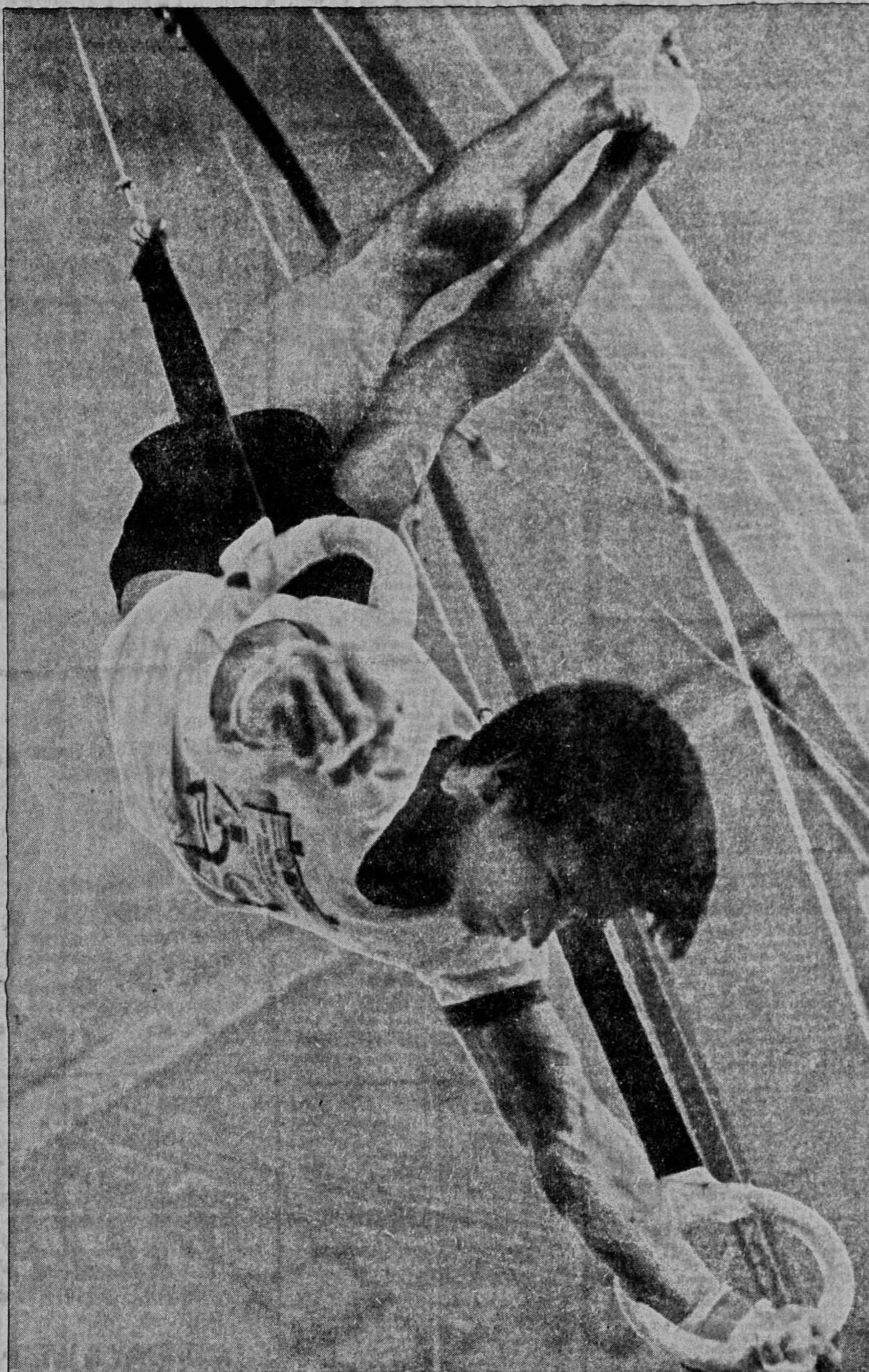
"When I first came here, I worked out in the gym to improve myself for the team," he said. "You see, at the time, there was Kurt Karnstedt, who was the rings specialist. And he was better than me."

BUT KARNSTEDT'S presence didn't put a damper on Wozniak's motivation. Last year, Wozniak was voted Iowa's most improved gymnast, and he has completed about half of the goals he set for himself before he came to Iowa.

"Initially, I wanted to be on the competing team, and I got that goal," he said. "I want to compete in every meet, and I am doing that one. I wanted to beat the school record, and I got that goal in Windy City (Invitational)."

Two of his major goals remain unattained.

"I'd like to place in the top three in See Wozniak, Page 4B



Iowa's Paul Wozniak practices on his best event, the still rings, Tuesday in the North Gym of the Field House. Wozniak, a senior from Elmhurst, Ill., recently broke the school record in the event.

Kohmetscher makes waves with swimming comeback

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

Dave Kohmetscher was once not sure who to listen to for advice.

The Iowa men's swimming junior from Lansing, Mich., spent two years at Ohio State and left in 1986 after several injuries, including a shoulder injury that many people told him would end his career in the pool.

The same year his brother, Mark, came to Iowa to swim for Hawkeye Coach Glenn Patton, making Dave think twice about a swimming comeback.

"It got to the point where I decided I wanted to go for it," Dave Kohmetscher said.

Three stress fractures during his first years as a Buckeye and an injury to the left side of his shoulder which resulted in surgery in April 1986 left him wondering what was next.

Men's Swimming

HE LEFT OHIO STATE and received an associate degree at Lansing (Mich.) Community College. Then, it was on to Iowa because he was still drawn to college swimming.

"We had to bring him along slowly," Patton said.

His training progressed from June to October until Kohmetscher was training at the same level as his teammates. Today, he is Iowa's leading 50- and 100-yard freestyle. And he's already qualified for the NCAA meet in April in the 50 free with a 20.4 time.

In his first test of the season, Patton said he placed Kohmetscher

as the final leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay at the Big Ten Relays meet at Evanston, Ill.

"I wanted to see what he'd do in a pressure situation," Patton said.

THE HAWKEYES WERE about a body length behind, according to Patton, as Kohmetscher was set to swim his leg. He then answered all the critics and the doubters by roaring back to win the race.

"Dave, you just showed the Big Ten that you're back," Patton said he told his swimmer after the meet.

Now that Kohmetscher has established himself in the lineup, the atmosphere around the Iowa camp is loose and calm, yet serious.

"It's a good atmosphere," he said. "The coaches aren't tyrants, but they let you know who the authority is."

Patton said Kohmetscher likes to clown around on a day-to-day



Dave Kohmetscher

basis, but his work ethic is quite the opposite.

"He's an extremely serious swimmer," Patton said. "He's much more mature than most people on the team."

KOHMETSCHER SAID he shouldn't have listened to those who told him not to go to a

See Kohmetscher, Page 4B



INSIDE SPORTS

Oklahoma State wrestling coach Joe Seay calls him the best wrestler in the U.S. and the world. And he's just another John Smith. See Page 3B

Hawks will run vs. Buckeyes

Men's Basketball

using nine or 10 people, and so will they."

Even 6-foot-8 Iowa center Ed Horton, who will start at the post for the Hawkeyes, said he's expecting an up-tempo game.

"I THINK IT'S going to be a pressing, fast-break game," he said. "It all boils down to who can go out and execute."

Horton, though, will have a bigger concern when he takes the floor — Ohio State's 6-8 freshman center Perry Carter.

"Carter plays as tough as anybody in the league," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "He can play with anybody."

Davis' assessment may not be far from the truth. Carter has been averaging 9.2 points per game and a team-high 7.2 rebounds.

The Buckeyes' scoring punch comes from guard Jay Burson (19.2), forward Jerry Francis (15.8) and guard Curtis Wilson (11.3). In their last meeting, the Buckeyes beat the Hawkeyes, 87-83, Jan. 14 in Columbus, Ohio. Burson had 23 points and Carter grabbed nine rebounds.

"I don't think we're happy about the way they beat us up there," Davis said. "It wasn't a very comfortable feeling."

"I look to see them as an (NCAA)

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Ohio State

Probable Starters:
Pa. Iowa Ohio State
F Roy Marble (6-5) ... Tony White (6-7)
F Bill Jones (6-7) ... Jerry Francis (6-5)
C Ed Horton (6-8) ... Perry Carter (6-8)
G Jeff Moe (6-3) ... Curtis Wilson (6-1)
G B.J. Armstrong (6-1) ... Jay Burson (6-0)

Time & place: 7:05 p.m. today at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Television: Big Ten Network
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids.

tournament team, and I'm not at all surprised by it."

IOWA NOTES
• Despite Davis' concern about

See Hawks, Page 3B

Hawkeyes lose running back to Hurricanes

By G. Hammond-Kunke
The Daily Iowan
and John Peterson
United Press International

Iowa's verbal commitment list dropped from 24 to 23 when United Press International Top 50 pick Ellery Roberts, a 6-foot, 205-pound running back, decided over the weekend to attend Miami.

Courtney Hawkins, a 5-11, 185-pound USA Today Player of the Year in Michigan, also announced Tuesday he had chosen Michigan State over Iowa.

Despite losing those blue-chippers, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said he is "pleased" with his latest recruiting class.

"It's a bigger loss for Iowa to not get Hawkins than to lose Roberts," Tom Lemming, publisher of Tom Lemming's Prep Football Report, said.

"I'm still very impressed with Iowa's class. They're still in the top 25 in the country and in the top three or four in the Big Ten. Roberts is a very good back, but not a great back."

LAST MONTH, Roberts said Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson was "coming after (him) hard," even after Roberts had initially committed to Iowa.

"Switching schools has nothing to do with the coaches or the players or even the academics of the two schools," Roberts said from his home in Mineola, Staten Island, N.Y.

"It was a really, really tough decision between the two schools," Roberts, who visited Miami Jan. 23, added.

"I thought about it really hard every day for two straight weeks and after sitting down with my mom and dad and older brother, I decided over the weekend that I would be happiest in Miami."

Roberts, who was compared to Jim Brown and O.J. Simpson by his coach, William Basel, gained over 1,270 all-purpose yards for Champlain High School last season.

IOWA ALSO LOST out on the Tulsa, Okla., package deal of nose-guard David Brooks, 6-3, 230, and cornerback Rickey Blocker. The two Booker T. Washington High School prep will attend Oklahoma State. Brooks would only attend a school that would take Blocker as part of a package.

Tulsa McClain High School wide receiver Shawn Davis has also ruled out Iowa. The 6-foot, 175-pound speedster "will not attend Iowa," according to his coach, Melvin Driver. Davis remains undecided between Oklahoma State and Notre Dame.

Defensive end Victor Stachnus, 6-6, 245, from McAlester (Okla.) High School, has opted for Nebraska over Oklahoma State and Iowa. And Frank Kmet, a 6-4, 240-pound nose tackle from Hersey (Ill.) High School will attend Purdue.

Still, Fry said this crop of recruits "is his best in nine years at Iowa."

See Recruits, Page 4B

Iowa riding high in dream of a season

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

So far this season the Iowa women's basketball team has been living in a dream world.

The Hawkeyes are halfway through the Big Ten season and have yet to lose a game. Iowa is 18-0 overall and 9-0 in the conference. Both major women's basketball polls rank Iowa No. 1 and the Hawkeyes have held that position longer than any team this year.

Before the season got under way, expectations were high in the Iowa camp but an 18-0 record and a No. 1 ranking weren't on the tip of everyone's tongue.

"It's really hard to tell when the season starts where you are going to end up," Iowa junior center Shanda Berry said. "I just think that the desire and the attitude that this team has, you could just tell at the beginning of the season

Women's Basketball

that having an 18-0 record was possible.

"WE KNEW THAT IF we came out and played every day and played to the abilities that we had that we could be where we are."

Iowa guard Michelle Edwards was another subject of great expectations before the season began. Edwards was tabbed by Street & Smith's magazine as a preseason all-American. She has responded with a 21.6 points per game average, but not even she thought Iowa would be 18-0.

"I thought it would have been See Iowa, Page 3B

Sportsbriefs

Temple tabbed No. 1 in nation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Temple, in the past overshadowed by its neighbors in the Atlantic Coast Conference and Big East, Tuesday captured the recognition that had always escaped it.

The Owls, taking advantage of a decimating week for Top 20 teams, emerged with the No. 1 ranking in college basketball for the first time ever in voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Temple, 18-1, received 22 first-place votes and totaled 591 points. The Owls used decisive victories over Duquesne and Rutgers to vault three spots and outdistance No. 2 Purdue, which received nine No. 1 ballots and 540 points.

The Boilermakers, 19-2, surged six positions as 13 ranked teams suffered defeats last week, including four of the top five.

Big Ten Coaches want ruling modified

CHICAGO (UPI) — Several Big Ten coaches Tuesday called on the NCAA to modify its Proposition 48 rule to allow ineligible players the chance to practice with the team.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson said the current Proposition 48 rule is "unfair to underprivileged" students, but added that part of the situation could be corrected by allowing players to practice.

Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said the NCAA should allow Proposition 48 players to practice with the varsity in the second semester if they make progress in the classroom.

Williams said allowing the ineligible players to practice would do more to motivate them academically.

Richmond may sue NASCAR . . .

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Driver Tim Richmond will consider filing suit against NASCAR if the stock-car sanctioning body insists on obtaining his past medical records before clearing him to drive, an attorney said Tuesday.

New Lawyer Barry Ivan Slotnick said that he is negotiating with NASCAR officials to resolve the dispute, and he was hopeful of reaching a settlement before this afternoon. Richmond's saga has dominated Speed Weeks so far at Daytona International Speedway, where the 30th running of the Daytona 500 will be held Sunday.

Richmond was suspended by NASCAR Thursday after testing positive for substances banned under the new substance abuse policy. He claimed there was a mistake made in the test, and a second sample he submitted Saturday night was clean.

NASCAR then reinstated Richmond's license, but said before he could drive, he had to pass his physical and turn over his past medical records.

. . . as NASCAR policy comes under fire

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Medical experts say NASCAR's new substance abuse policy should require all drivers be tested, but a law professor said Tuesday the current method of testing violates no constitutional guarantees.

NASCAR's policy has come under scrutiny since the bizarre turn of events involving driver Tim Richmond. He was suspended indefinitely after failing a urinalysis given Thursday, but reinstated Monday after passing a second drug test. Richmond is the only driver to be tested under the policy, announced Jan. 25.

The policy states that NASCAR will test only drivers which it has "reasonable suspicion" are using drugs. Banned substances include cocaine, marijuana, heroin, PCP and any other drug derivatives and alcohol.

Grand Slam tourney set for May 30

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 1988 Grand Slam of Golf tournament, a pro-am competition featuring winners of four major pro tournaments, will be held Memorial Day, May 30, at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Hawthorn Woods, organizers announced Tuesday.

1987 Masters champion Larry Mize, defending U.S. Open champ Scott Simpson, 1987 PGA Championship winner Larry Nelson and 1986 British Open winner Greg Norman have agreed to participate in this year's Grand Slam.

Baylor signs with Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dan Baylor, a late-season acquisition by Minnesota who helped the Twins win the World Series, Tuesday signed a one-year contract with the Oakland A's.

Baylor, a .261 lifetime hitter, has appeared in six championship series and two World Series. Baylor hit .245 in 1987 with 16 homers and 63 RBI in 128 games for Boston and Minnesota. He hit .418 in the playoffs and .385 in the World Series last season.

Baylor has 331 homers and 1,242 RBI and was named American League MVP in 1979 with the California Angels. He has also been hit by the pitcher a major-league record 255 times.

Mets sign Fernandez to 1-year deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sid Fernandez, who helped hold together New York's injury-riddled starting rotation last season, agreed to terms on a 1-year contract with the Mets, avoiding arbitration, the team announced Monday.

The 25-year-old left-hander posted a 12-8 record with a 3.81 ERA for the Mets, who finished second in the National League East. He earned \$308,000 last year, and had submitted a request for \$597,000. The team was offering \$558,000.

New Zealand's Fay rejects sail plans

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — New Zealand's Michael Fay Monday night indignantly rejected plans to sail the September America's Cup defense off Long Beach, insisting that the races must be held in San Diego.

The response was what was expected from Auckland following Friday's announcement by the Sail America Foundation in San Diego that the races would be held in Long Beach, 120 miles to the north, because the winds are a few knots stronger.

Women's Big Ten Basketball Standings

(Women's basketball results as of Feb. 8)

(Big Ten) (All Games)

	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	9	0.1.000	18	0	1.000	
Michigan State	7	2	0.778	15	1	0.789
Ohio State	7	2	0.778	3	2	0.526
Purdue	6	3	0.667	12	7	0.631
Michigan	4	5	0.444	10	9	0.526
Indiana	4	5	0.444	9	10	0.474
Northwestern	3	6	0.333	7	10	0.418
Wisconsin	2	7	0.222	3	15	0.167
Illinois	0	9	0.000	6	13	0.316

Sunday's Results

Iowa 89, Michigan 54

Michigan State 65, Minnesota 53

Purdue 60, Indiana 51

Ohio State 52, Illinois 63

Tuesday's Results

Northwestern at Northern Illinois, late

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Iowa

Michigan State at Ohio State

Michigan at Indiana

Wisconsin at Purdue

Northwestern at Illinois

Transactions

Baseball

Cleveland — Signed outfielder Ron Kittle and pitcher Dan Schatzeder to 1-year contracts; removed pitcher Doug Jones and infielder Eddie Williams from the major-league roster and invited both to spring training.

Minnesota — Signed pitcher Les Straker to 1-year contract.

Pittsburgh — Signed pitchers Tim Drummond and Mike York to 1-year contracts; signed pitcher Dave Rucker to a contract with Buffalo of the International League (AAA); signed catcher Stan Clunis as a player-coach for Buffalo.

Stan Clunis as a player-coach for Buffalo.

Iowa Women's Basketball Statistics

(Women's basketball results as of Feb. 8)

(Big Ten) (All Games)

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Sports

Cowboy riding high on titles

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

His name may be plain, but his wrestling talents are unique.

John Smith of Oklahoma State has a wrestling resume very few others in this country can match.

In 1987, Smith became the second young U.S. wrestler to win the World Championship. And he is the only U.S. wrestler to earn that distinction with a year of college eligibility remaining.

His present list of accomplishments include:

- 1986 U.S. Open Champion, 136.5 pounds.
- 1986 Goodwill Games Champion, 136.5 pounds.
- 1987 Olympic Festival Champion, 136.5 pounds.
- 1987 NCAA Champion, 134 pounds.
- 1987 Pan Am Champion, 136.5 pounds.
- 1987 Pre-Olympic Games Champion, 136.5 pounds.
- 1987 World Champion, 136.5 pounds.

Smith, a native of Del City, Okla., also sports a 6-0 record against Russian foes since joining the senior level of international competition. The Soviets are the ultimate benchmark of wrestling prowess, according to Iowa Coach Dan Gable and others.

"John is the most intense competitor I've ever coached," Oklahoma State Coach Joe Seay said. "He's a very disciplined athlete who takes two things very seriously — his studies and his wrestling."

Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel, who from the opposing bench has witnessed Smith improve over the past few years, feels Smith may be



John Smith

Wrestling

the best.

"I'm not so sure John Smith is not just the best wrestler in the U.S. but in the world," Abel said. "The kid has got it all. He's a hell of an athlete and he's as smart as a whip."

"Sometimes he'll make a mistake, but then he'll turn around and make you eat his mistakes. He's got a clear-cut idea of what he's trying to do all the time."

Smith, however, does not agree with Abel's assessment — at least not yet.

"Eventually, that's going to happen for me," Smith said of becoming the world's best. "But I don't feel like I'm the best wrestler in the world because I'm not domi-

nating my opponents like I'd like to."

"Maybe collegiately I've been dominating soundly, but as far as freestyle I've been having a lot of one-point matches. The best wrestler in the world dominates each opponent every night. And I don't think I can do that right now with every opponent. But I'm getting closer and closer."

It might seem the biggest question remaining is who in the world is left for Smith to conquer. But Smith said it will be difficult to first qualify for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. He has, however, narrowed his top U.S. competition to four wrestlers.

"I KNOW DEEP down in his heart, John Fisher (of Michigan, who Smith defeated, 9-4, last Tuesday in Cedar Falls, Iowa) feels like he can beat me," Smith said. "I know people like Joe McFarland (Michigan), people like Jim Jordan (Wisconsin) think they can beat me."

After a deliberate pause, Smith smiled and said, "Possibly a guy named Randy Lewis, (the U.S. Olympic representative at 136.5 for the last two Olympiads) that I know very well and that I've heard wants to come back out and compete, thinks he can beat me. That's what keeps me going."

Ironically, it was Smith's brother, Lee Roy, who lost a controversial round of legal and competitive battles with Lewis in a struggle for the 136.5-pound slot in the 1984 Olympics.

In that conflict, Lewis won the first two matches of a best-of-three series between the two wrestlers at the Olympic trials, but then lost

the slot after an appeal by Smith was upheld and Smith came back to beat Lewis twice.

LEWIS' FATHER, aided by testimony by Olympic Coach Dan Gable, then successfully argued the original appeal process should have had the two wrestlers compete from the point of the original officiating error. Lewis went on to win the spot and the Olympic gold medal.

Lee Roy has since moved to Switzerland to coach that country's Olympic team, but John said Lee Roy is still a great motivational force for him. And though Lee Roy is seldom in Stillwater, Okla., to compete with anymore, John said Lewis has not been forgotten.

"I want to wrestle Randy Lewis," Smith said. "That's a goal of mine. It's not that I dislike Randy. And it really doesn't have anything to do with the 1984 Olympics because I thought Randy did what he felt was right."

"I just want to wrestle Randy because I know he's a competitor, and I know he's a good wrestler and I'd like to beat him. I want to be an Olympic champ. That's it."

Smith, who will graduate this spring with a degree in health sciences, plans to enter the coaching profession after the 1988 Olympiad. And like his goals as a competitor, Smith wants to be the best.

Iowa

Continued from page 1B

pretty hard because we lost three seniors and we were asking a lot of people to step up," Edwards said. "As far as the Big Ten record, it doesn't surprise me though."

In the past, Iowa would have needed to beat a team the caliber of Texas or Tennessee to step up into the elite group of women's basketball teams. Now, some say the Hawkeyes need a loss to bring them down to Earth.

"I DON'T WANT to lose because if we do we'll lose the No. 1 ranking," Edwards said. "We're on a roll and I don't want anything to get in the way with what we are trying to accomplish."

Iowa sophomore Franthea Price doesn't think her team needs a loss either.

"We don't think we need a loss," Price said. "If we receive one, after that game it's going to be hard to beat us because I think that would really put fire in our hearts."

The NCAA Tournament is just more than a month away and Iowa has already beaten all of its conference foes once. One couldn't blame Iowa for looking ahead to a possible national title, but as long as C. Vivian Stringer is in charge, that won't be the case.

"WE STILL HAVE to have the second half of the Big Ten season before we can even look forward to the NCAA's," Price said. "With Coach Stringer she always instills in our minds that we still have to play nine Big Ten games. It would ruin our record if we lost to one of those teams."

Should Iowa win the rest of its regular season games the Hawkeyes would enter the NCAA Tournament with a 28-0 record. A loss before the Final Four would end Iowa's dream season in nightmarish form. Tuesday, Price looked into the future and gave her version of how Iowa's dream will end.

"First of all we would have to win the rest of our games and become undefeated in the Big Ten," Price said. "Then hopefully we would go to the west regional and go out there and win that region. From there we would go to the Final Four and win the national championship against Tennessee or Louisiana Tech."

Hawks

facing the Buckeyes, Monday at his weekly press conference he sounded a bit like an advertisement for the armed forces when describing his team: "They're pushing themselves hard to be the best they can be."

The series with Ohio State is tied 51-51. Ohio State snapped Iowa's 18-game winning streak last

season.

• Davis and Ohio State Coach Gary Williams have known each other for several years. Williams served as head soccer coach and assistant basketball coach during Davis' stint at Lafayette. When Davis was a graduate assistant at Maryland (where he earned his Ph.D.), Williams was a player for the Terrapins.

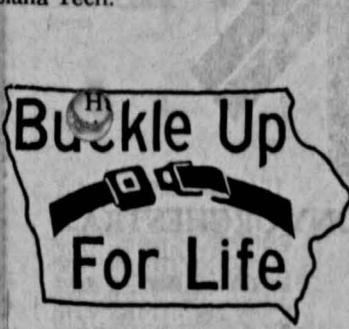
Continued from page 1B

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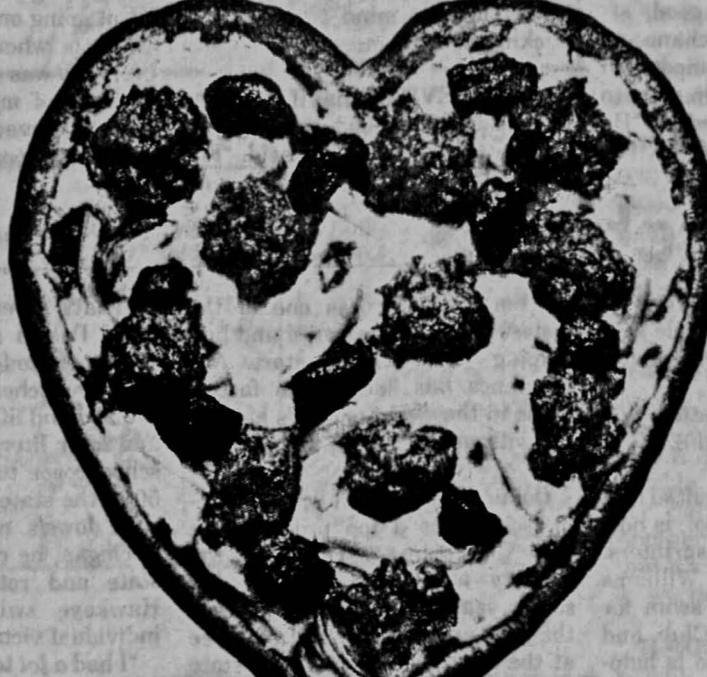
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Sports

Big Ten coaches: Race still open for top division teams

By Michael Trill

The Daily Iowan

It may look as if Purdue is the team to beat in the Big Ten basketball race these days, but according to the league's coaches, there are four teams still alive for the conference title.

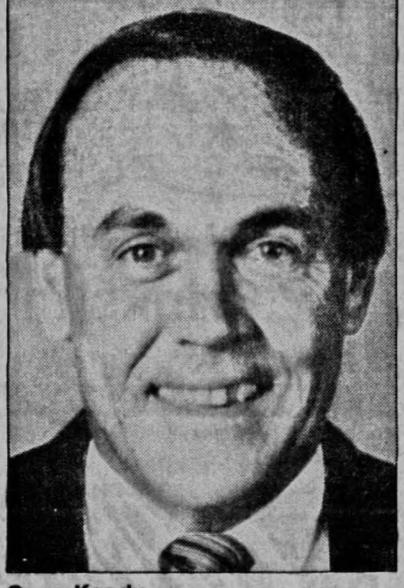
All 10 coaches agreed that while Purdue may have an edge on the rest of the conference, teams like Michigan, Iowa and a recently rejuvenated Indiana still have a shot at the conference crown.

"There is no doubt that (those teams) are still in the league race," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "Anyone that would overlook them would be a fool."

"Indiana has the talent to win this thing — they proved that last year when they won the NCAA tournament. I don't think you can overlook anyone in this league. I've seen teams have a complete turnaround the second nine games of the schedule."

EVEN TEAMS THAT went 6-3 the first half can go 8-1 in the second half. It all depends on how many home games you have, how you do injury-wise and things like that."

The Boilermakers lead the Big Ten at the season's halfway point with an 8-1 record, Michigan is second



Gene Keady

at 7-2, Iowa is third at 6-3 while Indiana and Ohio State are 5-4 and Illinois is 4-5.

"Purdue is in a good spot," Ohio State Coach Gary Williams said. "But Michigan is capable of winning in any place in this league. Indiana is coming on and Iowa is in a good position. A game either way could put them in a great situation."

Tonight's Iowa-Ohio State and Purdue-Michigan State matchups begin the stretch drive for the Big Ten title and the downward slide

toward the NCAA tournament. Big Ten coaches are hoping to get six teams into the tournament again this year but there are still nine league games left to worry about.

"WE HAVE TO TAKE it one game at a time," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "I don't think the coaches and players are looking ahead in this league this year. At least that's the situation with us. We have to approach it that way."

"We can't start thinking about the NCAA's yet. We have to keep improving every day. We'd certainly like to get the W's. When you have a veteran ballclub maybe you can approach it differently."

In terms of veterans, Purdue is probably in the best position with four starters returning from last year's co-championship team. But Keady is taking the same approach as Davis.

"We don't even talk about those things yet," Keady said. "We're trying to win the Big Ten. People say that you don't want to peak too soon but how do you control that? We thought we could win it last year and we feel we have a much more mature team this year, but we still have to take it one step at a time."

"We could lose to Michigan State and everything would be fouled up."

Loan puts Patriots in battle

United Press International

also get signatures from three quality tight ends: John Dauskuras of Lisle, Ill., Ron Ryan of Jefferson City, Mo., and Bob Rees of Sioux City, Iowa, to replace Mike Flagg and Craig Clark. Starter Mary Cook has one more year of eligibility remaining.

Mike Ferroni of Vauxhall, N.J., Mike Devlin of Marlton, N.J., Ted Velicer of Green Bay, Wis., and Scott Davis of Glenwood, Iowa, should beef up Fry's offensive line.

Rob Lentz, a Chicagoland top 100 pick by the Chicago Sun-Times, will attend Iowa as a walk-on candidate. Lentz, 6-1, 170, is a wide receiver, kicker and punter who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. Lentz played his high school football at Maine South Township High School in Park Ridge, Ill.

Fran Murray holds the option to buy the financially troubled team and is concerned the Sullivan family, headed by Patriots' founder Billy Sullivan, could escape the debt by declaring bankruptcy. The Sullivans reportedly owe more than \$82 million.

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\$1.75

4 to 10 pm

w/cheese \$2.00

75¢ Draw

\$1.25 Domestic Btls

\$1.50 Bar

Arts/entertainment

Soviet rock music is political problem

By William J. Eaton
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW—Soviet rock music, on a roll for a year or more in this Gorbachev era of glasnost, has become a politically divisive issue.

In ever stronger counterpoint, conservative critics, using language that strangely echoes the hysterical anti-rock sentiments heard in the West, have charged that the popularity of rock is a threat to the nation's moral fiber and possibly even a plot by anti-communist strategists in the West.

Rock musicians scoff at the allegations. They contend that their supporters are energetic advocates of change, in tune with the party line enunciated by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who is pushing for glasnost, or openness, throughout society.

Alexander "Sasha" Lipnitzky, bass guitarist and manager of the band Zvuky Mu, said in a recent interview that rock groups deliver a social message in their lyrics but also exemplify a new era.

"ROCK IS THE most progressive part of Soviet life," Lipnitzky said. "It's the first public movement for freedom. It's a peaceful movement."

His view was challenged recently by a half-page article in *Pravda*, the authoritative party newspaper, which described rock music as being as addictive as narcotics. It said rock drives young people slightly crazy.

The author of the article recommended, as an antidote, more traditional Russian folk music.

Western strategists, according to journalist Mikhail Dunayev, want to sap the Soviet Union of its moral strength and culture by promoting music developed from ancient African rituals for its spellbinding effect.

Another writer for *Rabochaya Gazeta* attacked heavy-metal music with these phrases: "imported obscurantism," "anti-humanity incarnate," "lack of culture and dissipation."

But a Soviet "metalist" replied by letter: "Thousands of heavy-metal fans have made their choice and will be true to the end."

SO THE DEBATE rages, with Old Guard conservatives entrenched in the Ministry of Culture trying to block the rock upsurge while younger, more sympathetic counterparts in state radio and television speed its advance.

The crossfire started after rock was rescued from ideological oblivion and some of its underground stars received a nod of approval from the Kremlin.

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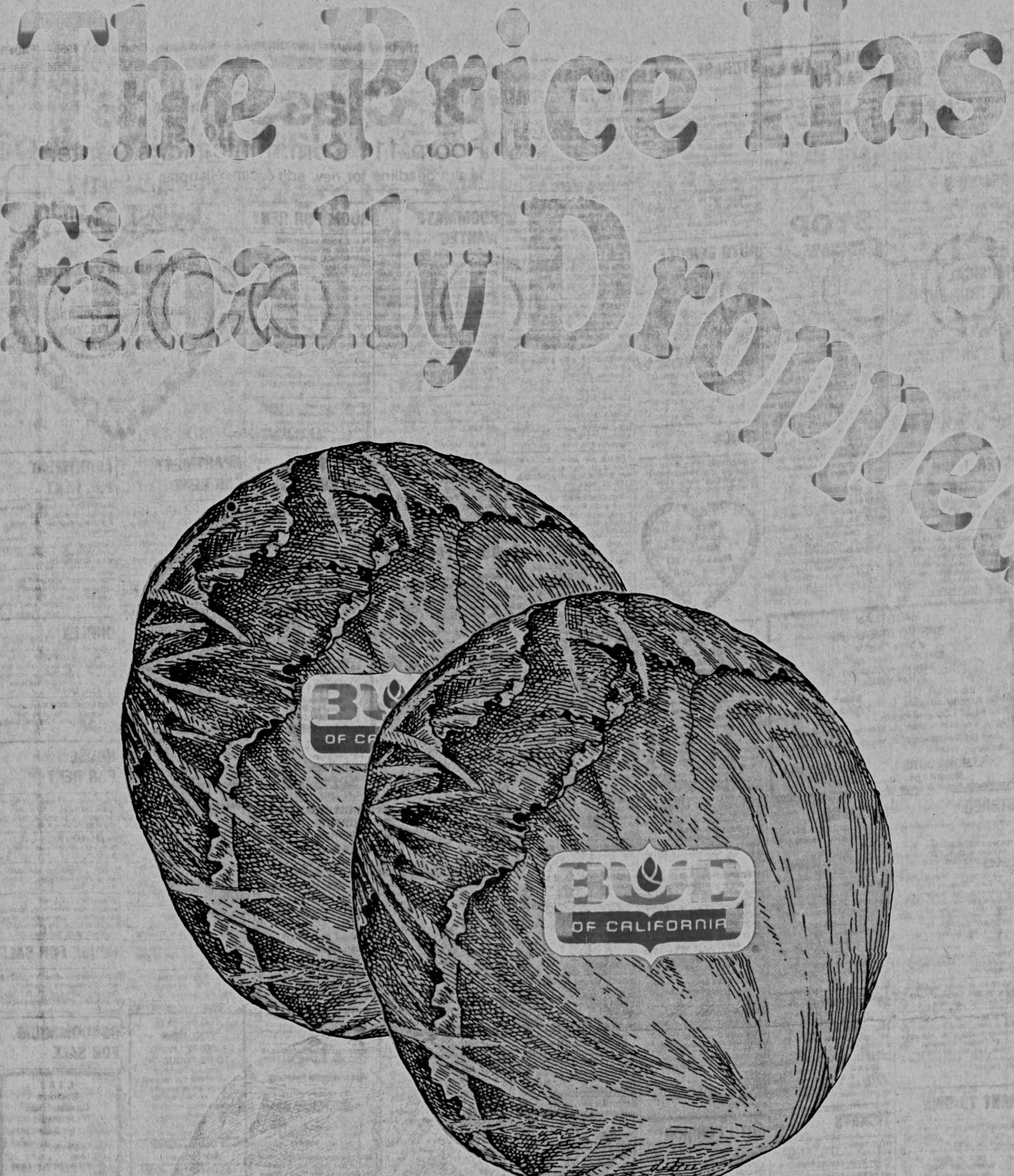
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Bud Cello-Wrapped Large Head

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At econofoods it has always been our commitment to bring you the freshest fruits and vegetables at the lowest possible price. Here's just one more example!

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Just off Collins & Center Point Road and Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids
Broadway & Highway 6 Bypass in Iowa City

Price: 25 cents

City

By Craig Sterrett
and Steve Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City officials met Friday for a declaratory judgment against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to force them to approve zoning for a proposed sewage treatment plant.

Iowa City Manager Steve Anderson said the city had requested a declaratory judgment from the board to force the supervisors to approve the city's 50-acre proposed sewage treatment plant.

School budget set by board

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board fees and made cuts to lower its 1988-89 budget by more than \$480,000.

School officials wanted to increase the Iowa City School District's budget by 5 percent teacher pay recently negotiated a contract, which will cost about \$337,000.

The adjustments were to compensate for a projected increase in the district's fiscal year 1989 budgetary increase.

"You have to make sure you have a certain amount of growth. Any growth over the (given) budget you have to bring the figures back into line," said School Board member Townsend said.

THE BOARD
fewer teachers and a smaller number of students per teacher is responsible for the \$281,000 cut.

Iowa City School Board Administrative Secretary said that would be made to some students as part of some layoffs may be necessary.

The board also voted to increase the use of substitutes, saving \$50,000. It would be made to spend in-service time in staff development.

School Board members Townsend and Szalanski voted in favor of substituting not like the way it was worded.

THE BOARD
student activities by \$30,000. The new budget includes:

- An increase in participating in extracurricular activities and an increase for junior high.
- An increase in debate and forensics.
- A \$15 increase in participating in music.

In addition, the budget from the previous year instructional materials, saving about \$10,000.

They also voted to reduce the number of students which exceed the contract.

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