

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 11, 1988

City to file suit over treatment plant zoning

By **Craig Sterrett**
and **Steve Anderson**
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City officials will file on Friday for a declaratory judgment against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to force the board to approve zoning for the city's proposed sewage treatment plant.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the city will file the request Friday asking a judge to force the supervisors to rezone the city's 50-acre property south of

town to allow them to begin construction of the plant.

The board must rezone the property from the classification of agricultural to industrial in order for the city to begin building.

"It appears now that litigation is our only answer," Atkins said. "Unless something dramatic would happen in the next couple of days we will file one (a declaratory judgment)."

Atkins said Iowa City is also considering annexing the plant site into the city limits. Such a move

would allow the city to go ahead with construction without seeking county approval.

THE CITY WILL also request the court to rule that Johnson County zoning laws will not apply to the plant site in the future, Atkins said.

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said that the city is being pressured to rush the project by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"We went to the Department of

Natural Resources and told them about the situation, and the Department's response was, 'It's your problem, you deal with it,'" McDonald said.

The Department of Natural Resources originally mandated that Iowa City begin construction on the plant in July 1987.

The city originally asked the supervisors to rezone the property in June 1987, after the County Zoning Commission approved the city's rezoning application by a 3-1 vote. But the supervisors have

delayed voting on the rezoning application for the past 10 months. All of the supervisors have stated opposition to the city's proposed site.

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said she regrets the controversy, but criticized the city for delaying addressing the concerns of the supervisors and of the neighbors of the proposed plant site.

"I UNDERSTAND THEY are pressed for time, but they have to hear the concerns of residents,"

Ockenfels said. "I guess I feel a little bad about it, because I feel we've had a lack of communication between the county and the city. Some of this could have been avoided if we (the city and county) had talked earlier."

Supervisor Dick Myers echoed Ockenfels' sentiments, saying the city was not taking into account the neighbors of the proposed site who object to the plant's construction.

"Someone has to represent the

See Suit, Page 7

School budget set by board

By **Craig Sterrett**
The Daily Iowan

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

School officials say the adjustments to the Iowa City Community School District's budget were needed to compensate for the 5 percent teacher pay hikes in the recently negotiated 1988-89 contract, which will cost the district about \$337,000.

The adjustments were also made to compensate for a \$150,000 increase in the district's budget for fiscal year 1989 over its predicted budgetary increase for that year.

"You have to make cuts, because you have a certain percentage for all growth. Any percentage you have over the (growth) percentage you have to bring budgetary figures back into line," Iowa City School Board member Orville Townsend said.

THE BOARD VOTED to hire fewer teachers and raise the number of students for whom each teacher is responsible, saving about \$281,000.

Iowa City Schools Director of Administrative Services Jerry Palmer said that staff reductions would be made so as to affect as few students as possible, but added some layoffs may occur.

The board also voted 5-2 to reduce the use of substitute teachers, saving \$50,000. This reduction would be made by reducing the amount of time full-time teachers spend in in-service training and staff development programs.

School Board members Orville Townsend and Jay Christensen-Szalanski voted against the reduction of substitutes, saying they did not like the way the board's motion was worded.

THE BOARD ALSO increased student activity fees to raise \$30,000. The new fees are:

- An increase from \$10 to \$15 for participating in high-school athletics and an increase from \$8 to \$12 for junior high.
- An increase from \$10 to \$15 for debate and forensics.
- A \$15 increase in fees for participating in music programs.

In addition, the board cut 4 percent from the amount it spends on instructional materials and supplies, saving about \$20,000.

They also voted to save \$20,000 by reducing the number of contracts which exceed the standard 189-day contract.

The board cut two full-time curriculum coordinators to save \$48,000. Palmer said that these

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The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Snow job

UI senior Becky Ressler trudges through the snow while walking home on Iowa Avenue after classes Wednesday. Seven inches of snow were dumped on Iowa City, the heaviest accumulation of the year.

Remington praises research in talk with Iowa lawmakers

By **Joseph Levy**
The Daily Iowan
United Press International

UI Interim President Richard Remington told Iowa lawmakers Wednesday a commitment must be made to basic research at Iowa's three regent universities.

Remington's comments were made during a joint appearance with the presidents of Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Remington told members of the House Appropriations Subcommit-

tee on Education that state universities have a "responsibility" to continue research activities.

"For basic research, the university is the only major source. I'd have to say that the priority of basic research — of Shakespeare, rhetorical inquiry, social sciences, applied arts — is the unique responsibility of these institutions," he said.

"There aren't many other facilities standing in the wings that are going to do that. If universities do not do that, it would be a terrific loss to society," Remington said.

ADMINISTRATORS at the UI say they agree with Remington's testimony that research should retain a prominent position at the UI.

"The University of Iowa is a research university," UI College of Medicine Dean John Eckstein said. "It is viewed as that. All of the Big Ten universities are described as research-intensive universities."

UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach agreed.

"We were viewed in the early

See Presidents, Page 7

Poll: Gephardt's popularity gains after Iowa victory

By **David Broder**
and **Gwen Ifill**
Washington Post

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, riding a made-in-Iowa "bounce" in the latest Washington Post-ABC News poll of New Hampshire Democratic voters, took the fight on international trade Wednesday to the state's front-runner, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. But Gephardt found himself under attack on nuclear safety policies from Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, his rival in a second-place battle for survival.

The increasingly sharp volleying came as Gephardt and Simon cut short their campaigning for next Tuesday's primary in order to restock their depleted treasuries with fund-raisers in Washington and New York.

Meanwhile, the Post-ABC News poll of 403 likely Democratic voters, taken Tuesday night, showed Gephardt getting a much larger boost from his first-place finish in Monday night's Iowa caucuses than Simon got from finishing second. Gephardt appeared to move past Simon into second place here, and Dukakis lost half of his 30-point lead overnight.

THE TUESDAY survey showed Dukakis, who finished third in Iowa, at 37 percent, Gephardt at

21 percent and Simon at 17 percent. A Post-ABC poll of New Hampshire voters taken Feb. 1-7 had given Dukakis 43, Simon 13 and Gephardt 12. So Dukakis lost 6 points, Gephardt gained 9 and Simon gained 4.

The poll showed Dukakis and Gephardt roughly splitting the predominantly moderate Democrats, while Dukakis and Simon claim the bulk of the liberal vote.

The trailing candidates in Iowa remain far back here, with Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. of Tennessee and Jesse Jackson at 5 percent, and former Colorado senator Gary Hart and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt at 4 percent.

Gephardt, while calling Dukakis "the far and away favorite" in next Tuesday's voting, seized the aggressor's role in a news conference outside one of the senior citizens' centers he visited here.

STANDING WITHOUT a coat in an icy wind, the red-haired congressman accused his rival of shifting positions on trade policy depending on where he was campaigning.

"When Gov. Dukakis was in Iowa, he was talking about trade policy and he sounded a lot like me," Gephardt said.

Gephardt authored a provision in the House-passed trade bill for retaliatory tariffs if nations with

See Dems, Page 7

U.S. lauds Soviets for improvements in human rights

By **Don Shannon**
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The State Department hailed improvements in Soviet observation of human rights in releasing its annual report on the issue Wednesday but cautioned that the changes are "less than fundamental."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter, who heads the department's Bureau of Human Rights, told a news conference that the Soviet Union remains a one-party dictatorship despite the new style of Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"Glasnost lets people speak up about one aspect of the society, as long as one accepts the basic premise that the system is a good system," Schifter said in releasing the report by his office, a study of 169 countries that is used by

Congress in approving foreign aid.

"But there has been some leniency," he added, "in that people that circulate letters don't get seven years of hard labor any more or (are) possibly committed to a mental institution."

The report, noting that leniency toward dissenters was largely confined to Moscow and Leningrad, said change was barely noticeable in the rest of the country.

"Reforms are taking place at the direction of the party and are primarily the product of political decisions, not the result of legal reform," it said.

However, the study acknowledged that "Soviet authorities currently are reviewing their entire set of interlocking criminal codes, and Soviet officials have said repeatedly that significant reforms are expected. Their effect on the

See Rights, Page 7

Court says Army can't bar gay re-enlistment

By **Pamela A. MacLean**
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — In a ruling that affects all branches of the military, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday that a 1981 Army regulation barring re-enlistment of soldiers discovered to be homosexual was unconstitutional.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in the case of a 14-year Army veteran involves other military branches because the regulation was issued by the Defense Department.

The court split 2-1 in its decision in the case of Sgt. Perry Watkins, 39, Tacoma, Wash., an administrative supervisor refused re-enlistment in 1981 at Ft. Lewis, Wash., despite an exemplary military record.

"We hold that the Army's regulations violate the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws because they discriminate against persons of homosexual orientation... because the regulations are not necessary to promote a legitimate compelling governmental interest," Judge William Norris wrote.

HE WAS JOINED by Judge William Canby.

"We're extremely pleased by Judge Norris' decision and we think that finally we have a court that recognizes this type of discrimination is incompatible with the fundamental rights guaranteed by the Constitution," James Lobenz said, an attorney hired by the American Civil Liberties Union for Watkins.

The ruling may also encompass first-time enlistments, Watkins' attorney said.

"Yes it will, if it stands up," Lobenz answered in response to a question at a news conference in

Seattle.

He said Watkins would like to re-enlist. "He really wants his job back... He wants to be in the Army," Lobenz said.

Lobenz said he expects the Army will seek a rehearing by a full 11-judge panel of the appeal court and, failing there, move to the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT attorney was not immediately available for comment.

At the Pentagon, Army spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Rixon said the Army would have no comment until it

has had a chance to study the ruling. "We don't know what point of law the judge has ruled on," Rixon said.

"This is a tremendous victory," said civil rights attorney Mary Dunlap, who in 1978 unsuccessfully challenged in the same court similar rules limiting the rights of homosexuals in the military. Newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy was then on the appeals court.

She said there has not been a circuit appeals court-level victory on military rights for homosexuals

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Weather

Just in time to add to your post-caucus blues... Partly cloudy and very cold today — temperatures below zero — and occasional snow flurries. For tonight, expect more of the frigid temperatures and even more snow.

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y 14, 1988

Metro

from DI staff reports

UI spring enrollment down

The UI spring enrollment for 1988 totals 27,381 students, down 119 students or about 0.4 percent from spring 1987, UI Registrar Jerald Dallam reported Wednesday.

"The figures are consistent with our projections which anticipate enrollment declines through the mid-1990s," said Dallam.

He said spring enrollment is down 1,752 from last fall, a decrease of 6.0 percent. Comparable fall-to-spring drops in 1987 and 1986 were 6.8 percent and 6.2 percent, respectively.

Dallam noted that the UI graduated a record high 1,743 students in December, up 84 or 5.1 percent from a year ago.

All of the UI undergraduate colleges, except pharmacy, report enrollment declines while the UI graduate and professional colleges, except dentistry, report slight upswings.

UI Hospitals given grant

The Bristol-Myers Company Wednesday awarded a \$250,000 grant to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for orthopedic research.

The Bristol-Myers/Zimmer Grants for Excellence in Orthopedic Research are the first in a new program being done in cooperation with the Orthopedic Research and Education Foundation. Recipients of the five-year grants are selected by the Orthopedic Research and Education Foundation peer review procedure.

UI Professor of Orthopedic Surgery Richard Brand will administer the grant, which will be used to research what role ligaments play in transmitting nerve signals from the knee.

UI Hospitals was one of two research institutions to receive the grant, the other being Children's Hospital of Boston, Mass.

Hospital presents art show

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Medical Center will give a presentation featuring the artistic works of Anthony Cammack titled "Dimensions of a Black Artist" on Thursday, Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the center's third floor conference room.

Cammack is a graduate of the UI Master of Fine Arts program and director of the UI Thesis Rental Gallery, as well as an employee at the VA Medical Center.

The presentation and exhibit are being held to observe Black History Month.

UI dean oversees survey

UI College of Medicine Associate Dean of Student Affairs Carol Aschenbrener will oversee a national survey of health policies and practices for medical students as chairperson for a committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).

As chairperson of the National Committee on Student Affairs for the AAMC Group on Student Affairs, Aschenbrener also will be responsible for presenting programs in student affairs at the annual AAMC meeting in November.

Aschenbrener began her medical residency at the UI in 1971. She was appointed associate dean of student affairs and curriculum for the UI College of Medicine in 1983 and is currently a professor in the pathology department.

Lecture on Persia held

A slide lecture on the "Sights, Sounds and Poetry of Persia" will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Jane and David Schoonover, residents of Iran from 1975-1977, will present a program on Persian architecture, arts and literature in conjunction with the current exhibition in the Main Library on "The Rubaiyats of Omar Khayyam."

The slide lecture is sponsored by the Friends of the University of Iowa Libraries.

Following the lecture, there will be an opportunity to view the exhibition at a reception held in the Special Collections Department of the UI Main Library from 5 to 6 p.m.

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

Harkin sees improvement in Iowa's farm economy

By Cathy Jackson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's agricultural economy will fluctuate this year but there are some signs of improvement for farmers, according to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Harkin, who spoke and answered questions for nearly 45 minutes at a luncheon at the University Athletic Club Wednesday, said he thinks the agricultural economy will "bounce around" this year.

"The economy is still pretty sluggish," Harkin said, "but I see a lot of positive signs in Iowa. Our economy may even be a bit brighter than the nation as a whole."

Harkin also told the audience of about 35 farmers and businessmen the focus on research done in the U.S. Department of Agriculture needs to change.

"We have to chart some new areas in agriculture," Harkin said. "We need to shift research in the Department of Agriculture. I don't know if farmers need to know how to grow more."

ALTHOUGH HARKIN said

the Gramm-Rudman Act has cut federal agricultural spending and there will be almost a 13 percent cut in target prices for farmers in the next three years, he emphasized there was good news for the agriculture business.

"Stocks are coming down, exports are up quantity-wise and livestock prices look good," Harkin said.

Harkin also said he was pleased with the recent passage of the Farm Credit Bill in Congress, which is designed to help the financially troubled U.S. farm credit program.

"That's going to help us get some things going here," Harkin said of the passage of the bill.

The luncheon was the second in a series of meetings in which the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee invites Iowa political figures to speak on farm issues. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, addressed a meeting in January and Rep. Dave Nagle, D-Iowa, will speak Friday.

Agricultural Committee Chair Marty Robinson introduced

Harkin as "a leader and innovator in farming issues."

HARKIN DEFENDED one of his innovations during his talk — the Harkin-Gephardt Farm Bill — which would put controls on farm production levels. More than half of the bill has already been enacted into law, Harkin said.

"It's a very comprehensive bill," he said. "It's the fairest, most equitable way for farmers to get higher corn prices."

Harkin also spoke about other issues, including the need for more cooperation between Congress and the administration.

"It takes two to tango," Harkin said. "We need a better spirit of cooperation between the president and the Congress."

He also said Iowans should be proud of their performance in the Iowa caucuses on Monday.

"We should all be proud of the number of people who went out for the caucuses — 20 percent of eligible voters attended for a caucus record," he said. "The caucuses bring in 20-25 million dollars to the economy, and that's not bad either."

Avenson warns Branstad about spending plan veto

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — House Speaker Don Avenson warned Gov. Terry Branstad Wednesday lawmakers will try to override his veto if he rejects the Legislature's plan to increase spending on welfare benefits, homeless shelters and nursing homes.

Avenson, D-Oelwein, said some Republicans are urging Branstad to sign the \$23.5 million supplemental spending bill, including \$1.8 million for a 6.5 percent increase in Aid to Families of Dependent Children benefits.

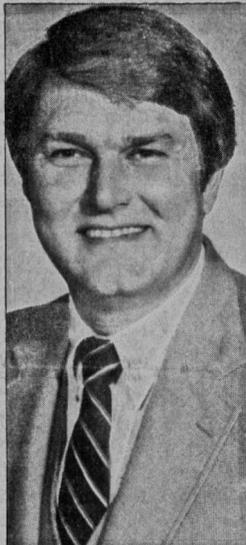
The AFDC boost is among a number of proposals in the bill that Branstad vetoed last year.

"They are nervous. They know there are problems out there," Avenson said about the GOP lawmakers.

"If he does (veto the bill), we'll make a serious run at overriding his veto. We won't be just kidding around," the Speaker said during a news conference.

BRANSTAD HAS until Saturday to decide whether to sign or veto the spending package, which also includes funds for rural mental health services and implementation of the mental retardation bill of rights.

"I haven't made a decision on it."



Don Avenson

I want to make an informed, intelligent decision," Branstad said.

The governor has said his major opposition to the bill is his concern any additional spending will result in a deficit in his \$2.6 billion state budget plan.

"Before I can make a decision on this bill, I need to know what

is going to happen in the other appropriations as well as on the revenue side," he said. "I don't just want to count on it. I want to see how it's going to be done."

Majority Democrats have provided few details about their own spending package, saying only that they intend to spend less overall than Branstad's \$2.6 billion plan.

"WE'VE GOT TWO months left in this session," Avenson told Branstad during the meeting. "We can't tell you exactly how we are going to cross the T's and dot the I's. You know damn well we can't."

Republicans argue Democrats are trying to score political points, embarrassing Branstad by approving for a second time a series of human service programs that the governor vetoed last year.

"This wasn't an attempt to embarrass anybody or cause any problems," Avenson said.

"We are trying to solve problems for nursing homes and in the area of mental health and human services," he said.

Avenson said Democrats will be tight with money for any other programs.

"I think it will be very difficult to find any money for anything other than our priorities — economic development and welfare reform," he said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication early Wednesday morning after a series of incidents involving Iowa City police, according to police reports.

Gerald S. Sweeney, 57, Towncrest Trailer Court, was transported to his home from the Gas Company Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to the report.

At about 1 a.m. Wednesday, officers took Sweeney to the Mercy Hospital emergency room after he requested medical help for an unidentified reason,

according to the report.

A nurse at the emergency room reported at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday that Sweeney was causing problems, and he was then arrested and charged by police, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was arrested by Campus Security officers and charged with public intoxication Tuesday after he allegedly was harassing people at the Field House bar, according to Campus Security reports.

Jeffrey D. Imhoff, 30, 507 S. Capitol St., was charged by officers at about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to the report.

Theft: A ski jacket valued at approximately \$325 was reported stolen Tuesday night from Dooley's, 1820 S. Clinton St., according to police reports.

UI sophomore Tim Stone, 4537 Burge Residence Hall, reported at about 7 p.m. Tuesday that his Go West goose down ski jacket, described as dark gray with black lining, had been stolen, along with a set of keys in the pocket, according to the report.

Report: Iowa City police officers advised an Iowa City man Tuesday afternoon that he would be charged with criminal trespass if he returned to Old Capitol Center property, according to police reports.

The individual allegedly was involved in a fight sometime Tuesday afternoon, and officers warned him of the potential charge at about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday after he refused to leave the arcade area on the second floor of the mall, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

Law Placement Office will sponsor a workshop titled "Careers With the U.S. Department of Justice" at 11:30 a.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 245.

Union Board will sponsor "Catch a Rising Star" featuring Geoff Muirrean performing at noon, Michelle at 4 p.m. and Bill Leighly at 5 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Liberal Arts Student Association will sponsor a joint hearing of the Education Appropriations Committees of the Iowa Legislature at 3 p.m. in Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.

Liberal Arts Student Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 333.

Latin American Student Association will hold A.D.E.L.A. elections for 1988-89 officers at 7 p.m. in

the Union CDR1 Room.

Good News Campus Ministry will sponsor open volleyball at 7 p.m. in Halsey North Gymnasium.

Southern Africa/Azania Student Association will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at 620 S. Van Buren St.

Great Commission Students will hold Friday Night Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

UI International Folk Dance Club will hold folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

Bill's Coffee Shop will sponsor the music of Mike Havercamp at 9 p.m. in North Hall Room 321.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example:

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

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.

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For University of Iowa Student Senate Study On Student Empowerment
Applications and job description are available in the Student Senate Office, Lower Level, Iowa Memorial Union. Application deadline is February 12, 1988 by 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact Tara Sutton or Jennifer Fleck at 335-3263, or stop by the Senate Office.
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Metro

UI be empl

By Joseph Euchen
The Daily Iowan

A new program has the UI which is to promote the profession of UI staff members and minor administrative positions. The Administration Program is offered through the Department of Educational Development at Eastern Iowa University. Program Director said by recruiting for intern program creating an opportunity for employees to look at administrative level motion in areas of "Our program has To promote professional among staff experience at the level and to encoura

UI job optio

By Mike Coleman
The Daily Iowan

With no end in sight months, looking for may be the last thing of most UI students. But UI career planners say that may be a "Basically, people said David Braver Business and Liberal Office, "then am I gonna do?" The and flip burgers." To help students options available th UI is offering the Summer Jobs Fair. today in the Triang Union from 10 a.m. "This is the first event at the Unive according to Don M director of the UI PI who is helping organ

Bill wo

United Press Intern

DES MOINES — or older who are assault charges could as long as 24 hours from adult inmates. House panel approved Wednesday. The measure passes floor on a 17-0 vote. problems facing local ment agencies that no authority to det

AIDS pla trace vic past pa

By Scott Sonner
United Press Intern

DES MOINES — A statewide plan to spread of AIDS, tracing of AIDS partners, won approval from the Senate Hu Committee.

The proposal, passed floor on a 9-1 vote, from officials of the Liberties Union which ing of sexual contacts courage victims from

ward. But backers of the guarantees confidence and their cont ing important steps spread of the disease. "This represents t plan in dealing with Sen. Al Sturgeon, D bill's sponsor.

"It says we should hysteria and anxiety the resources for disease," he said. Sen. Dave Rea Moines. Had it im steps against AI becomes a larger pr

"WE'VE GOT an move on a progr about education, t counseling, public all the things we ahead of this thing he said.

Sturgeon said the ify Iowa for up t federal AIDS fund expects the state additional \$200,000 AIDS although the Wednesday includ

Metro

UI begins program to help employees obtain staff jobs

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

A new program has been started at the UI which is designed to promote the professional development of UI staff members and help women and minorities advance to administrative positions.

The Administrative Internship Program is offered by the UI through the Department of Staff Development at Eastlawn.

Program Director Jean Spector said by recruiting staff members for intern programs, the UI is creating an opportunity for current employees to look at careers on the administrative level and seek promotion in areas of their interest.

"Our program has a double goal: To promote professional development among staffers, giving them experience at the administrative level and to encourage underrepresented groups to apply for advancement," said Spector.

IF STAFFERS MEET the criteria set by the program, they can choose internships in a number of areas related to their present employment and learn management skills while working in a professional environment, Spector said.

The program does not affect the status of a UI employee's current position and involves a one-semester to one-year reassignment of duties and from 20 percent to 50 percent of an employee's time, Spector said.

As a result, UI employees will not be placed in a position of compromising their current job while participating in the program, she said.

THE INTERNSHIPS offer hands-on experience in decision-making and the development of new programs and methods. The interns also are involved in the assessment of long-range departmental goals and routine procedures under close supervision of and cooperation with an administrative staff.

To apply for the program, an intern must be a current UI employee working in a half-time or above position and have completed a probationary period and three years of employment. In addition, applicants must have a bachelor's degree and a record of acceptable performance in their current position.

Applications can be picked up at 202 Eastlawn and must be returned to that office by March 31, 1988. Any questions concerning the program should be referred to Jean Spector, Program Director, at 335-2687.

UI jobs fair offers students options for summer work

By Mike Coleman
The Daily Iowan

With no end in sight to the winter months, looking for a summer job may be the last thing on the minds of most UI students right now.

But UI career placement officials say that may be a mistake.

"Basically, people wait until May," said David Braverman of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, "then they say, 'What am I gonna do?' Then they go home and flip burgers."

To help students examine the job options available this summer, the UI is offering the first Annual Summer Jobs Fair. It will be held today in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This is the first time for this event at the University of Iowa," according to Don Moffett, assistant director of the UI Placement Office, who is helping organize the event.

THE FAIR IS sponsored by the UI Department of Cooperative Education, the Department of Leisure Studies, UI Placement Offices and the UI Financial Aid Office.

Representatives from 35 agencies will set up display tables where students can get information on a wide variety of jobs available this summer. Most of the jobs are located in the Midwest, but some are located in places as disparate as Florida and Colorado.

Many of the agencies will conduct interviews on Friday after the fair, Braverman said.

"This is the best chance students have for possible employers to interview them," he said.

The jobs offered at the fair are diverse. They include everything from being a staff member at a sports camp or camp for disabled children to working on a painting crew.

SOME OF THE JOBS are easier than others, according to Braverman. For example, one of the listings is for an ice cream shop on the shore of an Ohio lake that pays about \$600 a month.

There are also professional jobs available for interested applicants. For example, several jobs with Texas Instruments are available for engineers in various locations. A director for a civic program is needed in Maquoketa, Iowa.

With about 1,600 jobs available at the fair, Braverman said, almost anyone can find something to suit their interest.

Job directories containing information about organizations with summer job openings will also be available for students at the fair.

Detailed information about each position is available at the Career Information Center, Union Room 286.

Bill would allow juvenile jailing

United Press International

DES MOINES — Children age 14 or older who are arrested on assault charges could be jailed for as long as 24 hours if kept separate from adult inmates, under a bill a House panel unanimously approved Wednesday.

The measure passed to the House floor on a 17-0 vote addresses problems facing local law enforcement agencies that currently have no authority to detain any person

under the age of 16 and can jail persons ages 16 to 18 only if they commit a felony.

Under the new bill, teenagers older than 14 could be detained in an adult jail — up to six hours in an urban area and 24 hours in a rural area — if they were charged with a serious or aggravated misdemeanor that involved physical or bodily injury.

On a 9-8 vote, lawmakers defeated a proposal which would have allowed the short-term jailing on

charges which did not involve personal injury.

Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines, spoke strongest against the prohibition of jailing for children charged with non-violent crimes.

"I think it is time we quit coddling these kids," Connors said. "I don't know what the hell it is going to take for some of us to understand the more we let kids get by with at a young age, the more they think they can get by with as an adult."

AIDS plan will trace victims' past partners

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — A comprehensive statewide plan to combat the spread of AIDS, including state tracing of AIDS victims' sexual partners, won approval Wednesday from the Senate Human Resources Committee.

The proposal, passed to the Senate floor on a 9-1 vote, drew criticism from officials of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union who said the tracing of sexual contacts would discourage victims from coming forward.

But backers of the bill said it guarantees confidentiality of victims and their contacts while taking important steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

"This represents the state's game plan in dealing with AIDS," said Sen. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, the bill's sponsor.

"It says we should minimize the hysteria and anxiety and maximize the resources for combating the disease," he said.

Sen. Dave Readinger, R-Des Moines, said it is important to take steps against AIDS before it becomes a larger problem in Iowa.

"WE'VE GOT an opportunity to move on a program that talks about education, testing, contact counseling, public information — all the things we can do to get ahead of this thing here in Iowa," he said.

Sturgeon said the bill should qualify Iowa for up to \$500,000 in federal AIDS funds. He said he expects the state to spend an additional \$200,000 to \$300,000 on AIDS although the bill approved Wednesday includes no appropriation.

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Viewpoints

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Misleading numbers

Once upon a time, if one were asked by a total stranger to discuss one's politics, religion or income, the proper response was, "None of your business." Today one can expect to be polled on such matters by everyone from newspaper reporters to marketing majors.

The major professional pollsters can usually lay claim to an error rate of 3 percent, plus or minus. As a predictor of caucus results, the less formal *Des Moines Register* poll was not in this ballpark on five out of 13 candidates. But it was, as of the day before the caucus, the index of choice for the country's most influential papers.

Observers may well wonder what went wrong. Republican candidate Pat Robertson garnered nearly twice the number of votes predicted, coming in a surprise second. There is a rumor going around that Robertson's "silent army" of supporters deliberately skewed the polls, claiming indecision or other allegiances when asked, thus misdirecting opponents' efforts and possibly undercutting negative polls in other regions. If this is true, it would be the niftiest trick of the season. One has, after all, no obligation to be candid with those who have no right to know.

In any case, the Iowa caucuses should remind the public the polls are an inexact science at best. Most often they represent only the views of those who have telephones, answer them in the early evening and are willing to give their opinions to just anyone. A significant portion of the population will not satisfy one of these conditions. Nonetheless, statistical projections are regarded as profoundly oracular by the major news organs.

Besides the risk of manipulation, polls present the danger of lulling the voters into complacent acceptance of the "foregone" conclusion. For example, premature projections by the television networks in the last presidential election are believed to have cost candidates some West Coast votes. It's just too easy to believe the "experts" when they tell you it's all over.

The results of the Iowa caucuses, whatever their implications for November, provide a valuable lesson for the nation. The participants confounded the experts and demonstrated that it's not over until the votes are counted.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Racism continues

Following the country's celebration of Martin Luther King Day just weeks ago, it is sad to see racial bias surfacing in Iowa, one of the more progressive states in the union.

The most recent example is a flier distributed by the police department of a Des Moines suburb. As a result of a series of burglaries over the last eight months, Clive officials advised Neighborhood Watch captains to call them immediately if they spot a black man in their neighborhood at night. (The suspect is a large black man.) In response to protests by civil liberties groups, the police chief has promised a retraction in the next flier, to be distributed in April.

This action does not only reflect racial bias, but intentionally restricts the actions and rights of people based on their color. The police department is saying blacks do not have the right to walk in Clive at night without being questioned by the police. Surely there are other resources by which to track down burglary suspects.

The tragedy of this situation is not that a discriminatory statement was publicly disseminated or that a black man may have been personally inconvenienced. The problem is that the people who are responsible for this statement could be so insulated from the fight for minority rights that they would treat the situation as a rather unimportant mistake to be smoothed over.

This behavior resembles that of a Southern state in the 1950s, not that of a major city suburb in 1988. Although Clive officials say a retraction will be made in two months, the police department should be taking the matter more seriously. Great strides have been made in the fight toward racial equality and "accidents" like this should not be taken lightly. Iowans cannot afford to let regression occur in a movement that is so important.

Other than the promised retraction, there has been little effort to repair the situation. At the least, officials should make a public apology, letting their constituents know where the department stands on racial equality. But for now, Clive residents will just have to be content with insensitive civic officials.

Susan V. Wright
Editorial Writer

Iowa is no big deal

The influence of the Iowa caucuses on the presidential nominating process is astonishing, considering the nature of the caucuses.

The national political parties, helped by the news media, have let Iowans assume the role of a national executive committee that moves some candidates ahead and effectively eliminates others from the race.

Yet, as Monday night's proceedings once again demonstrated, the Iowa caucuses are little more than a straw poll, and a cumbersome, nonrepresentational one at that.

Most candidates have spent a year or more building an organization, raising money and preparing their positions on the issues. To write some of them out of the race because their Iowa results didn't match someone's expectations distorts the field and reduces the choices for the rest of the country.

Omaha World-Herald
Omaha, Neb.

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

Thinking like an anchorman

After listening to all the TV pundits explain the Iowa caucus, I think I finally understand the significance of that state's strange political ritual.

Most of the tube's deep thinkers said the biggest shocker was that Pat Robertson scored a stunning victory by finishing second in the Republican primary. Some went so far as to say that Robertson "soared," or even "rocketed."

He did all this zooming about by persuading almost 1 percent of the population of Iowa to vote for him.

In most places, getting about 1 percent of the population to vote for you might cause little more than a few snickers and giggles.

But because TV and some of the press have established different standards for Iowa, 1 percent of the population is an awesome number to an anchorman.

UNLESS, OF course, you happen to be Paul Simon. He also appealed to about 1 percent of all Iowans, and finished second in the Democratic primary, but this was not considered a stunning victory.

That's because of "perception," which is such an important factor in the Iowa caucus.

It means that before the caucus, the TV pundits and the deep thinkers at the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* and other political perceptionists perceived that Simon had to win in Iowa to be perceived as a strong contender in New Hampshire. Perception-wise, I mean.

Mike Royko

On the other hand, Richard Gephardt, who got about 3,000 more Iowa votes than Simon, is now perceived as having greater momentum.

FOR THAT matter, so does Michael Dukakis, even though he received about 3,000 fewer votes than Simon, while finishing third. Which means that finishing third can be just as good as finishing second, or even better. TV pundit-wise, I mean.

That is, unless you are George Bush, who finished third in the Republican primary. Most of the pundits agree that he has been gravely "wounded." As one TV head said: "He has been deeply gored." Not his body, of course, but far worse. He was "deeply gored" perceptually, which is where it's really an owoy. So to the media wise men, Bush's third-place finish in Iowa was catastrophic.

However, most of the same wise men were impressed by Jesse Jackson's feat of finishing fourth in the Democratic primary. Jackson inspired about 12,000 Iowans, out of a population of 2,800,000 to support him. The pundits said that was a "strong showing" and means Jackson should be taken seriously, and I have vowed to try.

UNFORTUNATELY for Jack Kemp, the perception wizards weren't nearly as impressed by his 12,000 votes and fourth place in the Republican primary as they were by Jackson's 12,000 votes and fourth-place finish in the Democratic primary. They perceive that Kemp is now in bad shape, although he looks pretty chipper. It's not clear why Kemp's 12,000 votes were so inferior to Jackson's 12,000 votes. Maybe some of Kemp's Iowa supporters had cow do-do on their shoes.

I haven't even mentioned Robert Dole, who finished first in the Republican primary by winning the hearts and minds of more than 1.5 percent of all Iowans.

YOU MIGHT think that if Robertson's 1 percent was "stunning," Dole's 1.5 percent would be hailed as breathtaking or even mind-boggling.

But that's not the way it was viewed by the perceptionists. Most of the TV interviews with Dole were about Robertson's stunning performance, which even Dole had to admit was pretty stunning.

It's just Dole's bad luck that his victory wasn't perceived as stunning. That's because it had already been perceived that he would win. And the media rule is that if it is perceived that you will win, and you do as perceived, then it's no big deal.

The idea is to somehow trick the media into thinking you won't win. Then if you win, Dan and Tom and

Peter can all hyperventilate about what a stunning upset and great victory it was.

WHAT DOLE should have done was release a last-day poll showing that he would not get even one vote in Iowa. And just before the networks went on the air with the results, his wife should have phoned them and said that poor Bob had just turned blue and fallen over dead in the bathroom, but she was giving him mouth-to-mouth.

Then when Dole won and turned up alive, it would have been hailed as a stunning up-hill victory and a miraculous return from both the political and real graveyards. I think Dole could use a new media adviser.

Anyway, that seems to be what the Iowa caucus was all about. And now the candidates are all off to New Hampshire. More important, so are the perceptionists. Let me see, it is perceived that Bush must win, but Robertson doesn't have to. Simon has to finish a strong second, but Gephardt doesn't. Or is it the other way around? And Dukakis will win, but so what, because he's supposed to.

I hope the voters of New Hampshire pay attention and do as they're told by the perceptionists. Any more shockers like Iowa and it will keep the rest of the country awake for two or three minutes.

Copyright 1988 Chicago Tribune. Mike Royko's column appears on the Viewpoints page every Tuesday and Thursday.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpack

Nobody's the winner in Iowa

Nobody, perennial presidential contender and darling of the average Joe and Josie, swept to a landslide victory in the Iowa caucuses Monday night.

Incorrect, you say? Not what you read in the papers? Well, think again. We put the diligent *The Daily Iowan* number-eaters to work, and using figures culled from the hallowed *Des Moines Register*, they estimate only 15 percent of the Hawkeye State's registered voters — about 218,000 flurried souls — took the trouble to get their carcasses to the caucuses, and that's not even counting the hordes who aren't registered.

But that's not news. It's the norm. So all we hear and see and read about is what the candidates ate for breakfast, how much tax the toothy frat boy from Missouri intends to levy on Tae Kwon Do masters and how our latter-day Bible thumper parted the snows so his supporters could send the vice president back to Kennebunkport and his hot rum toddies.

THE REAL story, dutifully reported here, is that 1,321,000 Iowans voted for Nobody, who easily outdistanced the closest rival, the senator from Hawaii — oops, Kansas — by an embarrass-

Bob Ivry

ing 1,281,000 ballots.

The peculiar thing is, Nobody didn't even campaign. There were no leaflets, no annoying phone solicitations, no door-to-door canvassers, no buttons. (Unlike the 1980 presidential campaign when *Nobody for President, U.S. Out of North America* bumper stickers were popular. Nobody won that election two-to-one over the other contenders, who turned out to be nobodies, too.)

Oh, there was a rally here and there and the shouts of supporters could sometimes be heard above the wind created by the flapping of a certain senator's ears:

"Who cares about the future of this country?"
"Nobody!"
"Who can lead our nation through these troubled times?"
"Nobody!"

THE NOBODY landslide and its mysterious absence from the front pages of the nation's newspapers doesn't really bother me. News

media people have a way of steering clear of real news that has become habit. What really irks me is how reckless a gauge of public opinion the caucus system is.

The Ivry Informal Poll of Cab Drivers is more indicative of the national mood than any gathering of snowbound political yahoos. And anyone who really cares about what The Folks Who Make This Country Great are thinking and feeling would do well to ponder its implications.

The Double-Eye-Pee-See-Dee has been going on for a number of years now, under the assumption that cabbies know more than anybody. If you've ever discussed anything at all with them — from traffic patterns to the mating habits of Ice Age mammals — you will agree with me that no one knows more than a hack.

AND THE IIPCD has predicted a Nobody victory in every presidential contest since its inception. That's right — a perfect record. And none of this baloney about plus-or-minus this or that amount of percentage points. I challenge the heavyweights — Gallup, Harris and Barber — to come close to this superior polar achievement.

A note here about scientific method. The Aye-Aye-PCD makes

no claims, perpetuates no illusions. There simply isn't any. The poll-takers simply take a cab home and pepper the driver with questions.

Some recent responses from Iowa's elite:

• "When I was 17 and carrying a gun in Vietnam, they wouldn't let me vote. I don't see the point in it now. Besides, if I were registered, I'd have to do jury duty, and I don't want to decide if a man is going to live or die. Understand?"

• "All the candidates are a bunch of phoneyes. I wouldn't trust some of them with my little sister. You can tell they're just in it for the steak dinners."

• "Bomb this, bomb that, tax this, tax that. Put a bag over their heads and they're all the same. I hear what they have to say and the bullshit meter inside my head goes off."

They may swerve in and out of traffic and even cut each other off for a fare, but in the world of presidential politics, these men are legion with their sisters and brothers nationwide. They hear stump speeches and TV ads and bullshit meters ring out like the bell of freedom all over this land. Nobody is the one for the job.

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

Nation
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By Louis Tosca
United Press Int

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By George Lobs
United Press Int

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U.S. envoy leaves Mideast optimistic about peace plan

By Louis Toscano
United Press International

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Richard Murphy wrapped up a fast tour of the Middle East Wednesday expressing optimism about a new U.S. peace plan for the region despite Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's chilly reaction to two key elements of the proposal.

Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, headed for Washington after a weeklong trip to Europe and the Middle East intended to win support for the new initiative.

Murphy met with Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on a one-day visit to Israel and said he was encouraged by the reaction of Israeli and Arab leaders to the proposal. Shamir and Peres openly were divided on the U.S. bid.

"I see a willingness here," Murphy told reporters. He said he was

"very pleased" with his talks with Shamir.

"I am encouraged by the sense of eagerness and the enthusiasm in each place that I have visited, including here in Jerusalem, to find ways to move ahead and to look at some new ideas and to examine together," Murphy said.

The U.S. initiative was sparked by the worst Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 20 years since Israel seized the areas from Jordan and Egypt and protests were under way even as Murphy met with Israeli leaders.

At least 51 Palestinians were killed in the violence that exploded Dec. 9.

The initiative is an outgrowth of the 1978 Camp David accords under which Israel and Egypt began negotiating self-rule for the Palestinians in the territories. The autonomy talks broke down in 1981.

Murphy proposed convening an international conference around April that would lead to direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors on an interim agreement granting a form of autonomy to the 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, Israeli officials said.

Under the U.S. timetable, there would be an interim agreement in about six months. Talks on a permanent solution to the territorial dispute would begin later, probably in December, regardless of whether an interim agreement was reached, the officials said.

But Israeli officials said Shamir opposed two key elements of the U.S. proposal: convening an international conference and setting a date for starting talks on the final status of the occupied lands.

Peres, who has backed calls for an international conference, voiced support for the U.S. proposal.



United Press International

Pilot Floyd Carlton, wearing a hood provided by the witness protection program, is sworn in Wednesday prior to his testimony on Panamanian Gen. Manuel Noriega in Washington, D.C.

Diplomat: Bush phoned Noriega about Grenada

By George Lobsenz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush called Panama's leader Manuel Noriega the day of the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada and asked him to warn Cuban leader Fidel Castro not to interfere in the operation, a former diplomat for Panama said Wednesday.

Jose Blandon, who resigned last month as Panama's general consul in New York, said Noriega told him Bush made the call hours before the invasion. The vice president flatly denied Wednesday making such a call.

Blandon also said Noriega hired well-known Washington lobbyist Tongsun Park to cut a deal with U.S. authorities — immunity from prosecution on drug charges in exchange for relinquishing power.

Blandon said that as recently as December, he met with State Department officials on a plan to ease Noriega out by offering immunity. After some initial interest, he said, U.S. officials and Noriega backed out.

Blandon said getting Noriega to step down anyway would be difficult because Latin American drug lords want him in power and maintain the base they have established in Panama under his protection.

"This is not your everyday dicta-

torship," said Blandon.

Tuesday, Blandon testified that the CIA provided information to Noriega on senators who visited Panama and were investigating his activities. The CIA denied the assertion, and Wednesday Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, added, "Based on information previously given to me, I have no reason to believe that there is any truth to the allegations in regard to the improper furnishing of information to Noriega."

Also testifying Wednesday was Floyd Carlton, a former pilot for Noriega. Wearing a black hood to shield his identity, he described his Noriega-sanctioned gun-running flights from Costa Rica to rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

In nearly four hours of testimony, he linked Noriega to drug-smuggling, gun deals, money-laundering, mass corruption and said he had personal knowledge of the Panamanian strongman ordered assassinations.

Carlton, under the U.S. witness protection program after being arrested in Panama and extradited to the United States in January 1987, also said he tried to tell drug agents in the U.S. Embassy in Panama a year earlier of Noriega's drug trafficking activities but was ignored.



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Briefly

from DI wire services

S. African troops thwart coup attempt

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African troops crushed an 18-hour military coup Wednesday in the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana, swarming into a sports stadium to free the captured president after a brief gun battle. Soldiers of Bophuthatswana's 1,500-man army detained President Lucas Mangope and Cabinet members between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. in the capital of Mmabatho and took over the state-run radio, accusing the administration of corruption involving a suspected Soviet spy held in Israel and rigged 1987 elections. By 9 p.m., state-run South African radio reported that army rebels backing opposition People's Progressive Party leader Rocky Malebane-Metsing had surrendered to South African troops.

76 killed in Bangladesh election riots

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Bombings and street battles between supporters of rival candidates erupted Wednesday during fraud-ridden local elections, killing at least 76 people and injuring some 3,500 in the worst election bloodshed in the country's history. One election official was beheaded by mobs, and security forces fired into battling crowds in several instances, police said. More than 200 people were arrested.

Violence in West Bank continues

JERUSALEM — Another Palestinian youth died of a gunshot wound and soldiers wounded two more Arabs Wednesday during a demonstration that erupted in the biggest city in the occupied West Bank shortly after the army lifted an 11-day curfew there, authorities said.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, Hamed Mamoud Hamlawi, 20, died of gunshot wounds to the head sustained Jan. 5, bringing to 51 the number of Palestinians killed since violent anti-Israel protests erupted Dec. 9, a military spokesman said. No Israelis have died in the violence, and no end to the disturbances appeared in sight.

U.S. to close PLO mission at U.N.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has decided to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission at the United Nations, diplomatic and congressional sources said Wednesday.

The diplomatic sources said they were informed by U.S. officials that the Justice Department "has not made an official determination but is moving expeditiously toward resolution of the issue."

They also said, "Unofficially, however, we have been informed that the attorney general, against the advice of the State Department, has decided to close the PLO observer mission down."

Shultz reassures Senate on INF dispute

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders dropped threats Wednesday to stall hearings on the INF treaty because of assurances from Secretary of State George Shultz that administration testimony on the pact was reliable.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had threatened to stall the approval process over the dispute, but said in a statement that many of their concerns have been resolved with Shultz, and there will be no delay in Armed Services Committee hearings.

The dispute links the INF treaty eliminating medium-range missiles from Europe to the interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Deliberations begin in Nofziger trial

WASHINGTON — A federal jury began deliberations Wednesday in the influence-peddling trial of former political director Lyn Nofziger, who said he felt helpless during the proceeding.

"There's a terrible frustration in all this. There's nothing that I personally can do to react to this. It's a very frustrating thing," Nofziger said outside U.S. District Court.

Although he complained about the toll the monthlong trial and the probe that preceded it had on his reputation, Nofziger cautiously predicted he would be found innocent by the eight-man, four-woman jury.

Second Marine ousted for spy scandal

QUANTICO, Va. — A second former Marine guard who was posted at the Moscow Embassy during a "sex-for-secrets" scandal was forced out of the Corps without being court-martialed, a military spokesman said Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Vincent Downes, 27, received a general discharge from the Corps on charges that his civilian lawyer said included fraternization, black marketing and perjury. Downes is the second former guard in less than a week to be ousted from the Corps with a disciplinary discharge.

Baby rescued from icy creek after crash

PITTSBURGH — A baby boy fell through the broken window of an overturned car into a creek Wednesday and was swept through a drain pipe into a pool of icy water, where he was rescued 20 minutes later, officials said.

The child, 13-month-old Eric McCourt, was pulled from the water unconscious and "turning blue" and was reported later in critical condition at Children's Hospital.

The boy was riding in his father's lap in the front passenger seat of his parents' car. The car flipped over on its side and came to rest dangling over the bank of the creek, and the boy fell through a broken window into the water, police said.

Quoted . . .

This is a tremendous victory.

— Civil rights lawyer Mary Dunlap about a U.S. Court of Appeals ruling that said homosexuals could not be prohibited from re-enlisting in the military. See story, page 5.

Nation/world

Study: Pot smokers risk damage to lungs

By Rob Stein
United Press International

BOSTON — Smoking one marijuana cigarette apparently is at least as hazardous to the health as four regular filtered tobacco cigarettes, researchers reported Wednesday.

In the first study of its kind, researchers found that marijuana smoke increases the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood four to five times more than filtered tobacco smoke and deposits about four times as much tar in the lungs.

"The take-home message is that no amount of marijuana smoking is probably safe and that the marijuana smoker does have substantially greater risk for damage to his lungs from smoking one marijuana cigarette compared to four tobacco cigarettes," said Donald

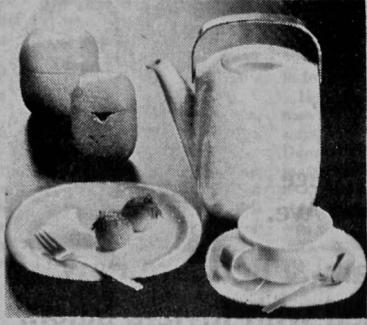
Tashkin, a professor of medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine who headed the study.

Tashkin and his colleagues previously showed that smoking a few marijuana joints a day appeared to cause as much respiratory damage as smoking a pack of tobacco cigarettes.

In a new study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the researchers attempted to determine why marijuana was so much worse by studying 15 men as they smoked marijuana and their own brands of filtered tobacco cigarettes.

Both marijuana and tobacco increased the amount of carbon monoxide in the blood. But marijuana increased the levels four to five times more, the researchers reported.

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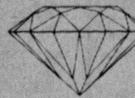
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-Co-founder & Executive Director, SIECUS, New York;
-Medical Director, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, New York

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Presidents

1900s as a major Midwest research institution," he said. "That's not new."

Remington's comments to the Education subcommittee were spurred by Rep. Mary Neuhouser, D-Iowa City, who said "some of us are beginning to worry maybe there is too much emphasis on jobs creation" at the three universities.

Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton said both kinds of research continue to be conducted at ISU.

"FINDING SUPPORT for one is a little more difficult than for the other at the present time, federal funding focuses on research that yields specific answers to specific problems," Eaton said.

"I don't think anybody looks at it as creating jobs. It is not the responsibility of any university to create jobs. We create knowledge

which leads to jobs," he said.

Marvin Pomerantz, chairman of the state Board of Regents, said the universities should concentrate on "educational excellence" rather than economic development.

"That would do more for economic development and job creation than any other single thing we could do," he said.

On the topic of faculty salaries, Remington, Eaton and University of Northern Iowa President Constantine Curris said the 11 percent pay hike the legislature approved last year is beginning to make an impact on the schools.

EATON SAID faculty exodus "is still a problem at our institution, but it is slowing down." He and Remington said, however, Iowa salaries are still below average in a very competitive market.

"It shows you what the market is like when we have trouble even

with the very fine salary adjustments you made last year," Remington said.

"The field is moving forward at 6 percent or 7 percent per year. When you add 11 percent, you really only gain 3 percent or 4 percent," he said.

On other issues, Committee Co-Chairman Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, criticized the UI and the regents for "unfavorable publicity" over its failure to appoint a permanent president.

"It seems like that has not been handled well," he said.

But Pomerantz said the delay has improved the selection process.

"It is our attitude we shouldn't rush to do that. The university would be better served if we take our time. If we rush and make a mistake, it is no less than five years before the damage can be undone," he said.

Continued from page 1

Rights

human rights of Soviet citizens will not be clear until the revised criminal code appears and is implemented.

In examining the Middle East, the report cited the uprising of Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where "beginning in early December 1987 there were several weeks of violent confrontation, involving demonstrations and provocations by Palestinians and harsh reprisals by Israeli occupation authorities, which resulted in 22 Palestinian deaths."

Schifter was asked if he would

recommend a cut in Israel's \$2 billion allocation of U.S. aid funds, in the light of continuing conflicts.

"The provision in the law is that there has to be a gross pattern of (human rights) violation," he replied. "I don't believe we're dealing with a gross pattern of violations. What we are talking about is use of excessive force on a number of occasions."

Schifter, invoking an argument used by Israeli officials, noted that deaths in many other areas have exceeded those in the occupied territories.

Dems

Continued from page 1

persistent trade surpluses do not lower their barriers to American imports.

"He sounded like we had to get tough on trade policy and he had very little criticism... about my trade policy. Frankly, I think he had a conversion when he got on the plane to come out here to New Hampshire," Gephardt said.

UNLIKE IOWA, which has seen layoffs and shutdowns in major industrial plants with foreign competition, this state has a prospering high-tech industry.

Continued from page 1

Court

Continued from page 1

this significant since Leonard Matlovich won 10 years ago in a District of Columbia case.

IN THAT CASE, the court ruled that Matlovich, a homosexual now living in San Francisco, was not given adequate reason for his discharge.

"I am delighted on behalf of lesbians, gay men and bisexuals, that some judges have recognized that the military regulations are archaic and damaging in the extreme," Matlovich said.

"The Constitution has always been only as generous as the judges who interpret it," she said.

Judge Stephen Reinhardt, in a dissenting opinion, said that, although he believed the Army should not be allowed to bar homosexual enlistment, past U.S. Supreme Court precedent commanded him to find the Army has that authority.

The Army is free to terminate a soldier's career "solely because he is a homosexual," Reinhardt wrote.

He said it should be up to Congress to forbid discrimination, the U.S. Supreme Court to change its past rulings or for the Army to voluntarily change its rules.

Suit

Continued from page 1

citizens who are objecting because no one else is going to do it," Myers said. "We have delayed taking action because we would like some changes and because we haven't received satisfactory answers to our questions."

ONE OF THE concerns of the supervisors has been that they could be sued by neighbors of the plant — who may claim to suffer lower property values and damages because of having the waste treatment plant next door — if they approve the rezoning.

But Iowa City Attorney Terry Timmins said that he did not think the county could be held liable by neighbors of the plant if Johnson County is forced to rezone the property by court order. He added that the proposed plant will be designed in a way that will not affect area residents.

Timmins said Iowa City could possibly be held liable for actual damages to neighboring properties caused by the waste treatment plant.

Budget

Continued from page 1

coordinators would not be laid off, but would go into teaching jobs in the district.

THE SIZE OF support staff for teacher development programs was reduced, saving \$36,000, and the commentator for the cable telecasts of the school board meetings was cut to save \$1,000.

The board has yet to make budget reductions for administrative, clerical and physical plant staffs, because contract negotiations for these staffs are still in progress.

One other idea being considered by the board as a solution to the district's tight budget is to place an enrichment tax on the ballot for the September 1988 school elections. This tax would be based on property and income, and could raise more than \$2 million over the next five years.

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31:15	Intro. to Social Psych.
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The Sueppel's ad that ran in the Feb. 10 edition of The Daily Iowan contained an error. One dozen roses are priced at \$40, not \$45 as stated in the ad. The Daily Iowan regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused Sueppel's customers.

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Arts/entertainment

Hughes' 'Baby' salvaged

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

She's Having a Baby is poised to cash in on two of the hottest genres in film today — John Hughes movies and baby movies. For many that would be reason enough to hate it. Add to that an uneven script and schizophrenic direction and it would be all too easy to pistol-whip She's Having a Baby mercilessly.

Fortunately, She's Having a Baby somehow hits just enough right notes to save itself from such a beating.

The story came right out of the sitcom plot grinder. Jake (Kevin Bacon) marries Kristy (Elizabeth McGovern) and within minutes the marriage is on the rocks, battered by all the usual cliches: in-laws, old friends, neighbors, bosses, the

She's Having a Baby
Directed by John Hughes.

Jake Briggs..... Kevin Bacon
Kristy Briggs..... Elizabeth McGovern
Davis..... Alec Baldwin
Russ Bainbridge..... William Windom
Gayle Bainbridge..... Cathryn Damon

Showing at Cinema II.

other woman and parenthood.

Hughes' films have always bordered on the surreal, but in Baby he plunges over the line, filling the movie with fantasies, dreams and the characters' subconscious ruminations, which give the film some of its best and funniest moments.

BACON IS NO great actor, but as the film progresses he seems to stumble into the role, filling its dramatic and comedic corners out nicely. Jake is Hughes' most complex character to date and the film, in a quirky, roundabout way, really does flesh him out as fully as could

be expected.

The safety net that catches Baby is Hughes' usual bag of tricks: sporadic moments of hilarity, a varied and enjoyable population of secondary characters, a progressive soundtrack which saves several scenes and the obligatory serious/sentimental flourish near the end.

What is most interesting about She's Having a Baby is how it falls into Hughes' career. Often criticized for only making "teen" films like Breakfast Club and Ferris Bueller's Day Off, Baby was to be his first foray into adulthood. As it turned out, Baby was shelved for half a year until after Planes, Trains, and Automobiles had been released, most likely so that it could ride on the superior film's coattails.

WHEN SEEN together, the two recent films suggest that every-

thing which worked in Planes was a result of Hughes' trial and error in Baby. In that sense, much of what fails in Baby can be attributed to Hughes' lack of confidence in a new subject area and his clumsy attempts to hedge his bets by straddling adolescence and adulthood. His film about becoming an adult turns out to be a personal example of a filmmaker trying himself to mature as an artist.

But She's Having a Baby, for all its faults and flaws, charms its way out of being a bad film since Hughes manages to infuse his lackluster material with enough creativity to make it entertaining. It will probably be remembered as a "miss" in his "hits and miss" filmography, but even when Hughes is off he's still more on than most of the comedic crud pumped into the theaters.

Bijou series maps American progress

By B.A. Babbitt
The Daily Iowan

America in Transition, the third program of the Bijou's "Before Hollywood" series, will be screened Thursday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Studies

Building.

Depicting America's interior progress and expanding interest in the rest of the world, the program begins with the documentary First Mail Delivery by Aeroplane. It's followed by Ancient Temples of Egypt, a travelogue of early tourists exploring Egyptian ruins and

the Valley of Death.

The slapstick comedy Princess Nicotine; or, The Smoke Fairy utilizes convincing trick photography, the earliest of its kind. In A Tin-Type Romance, a would-be love affair is doomed to a "watery death" until Jean — the Vitagraph Company dog — saves the lovers'

lives and relationship in an endearing pre-Lassie performance of canine wit and charm.

America in Transition moves from documentaries and travelogues to simple narratives and finally to stories of complex plotting — with a parallel development in camera use.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Thin Man (1934) — This delightfully unpretentious blend of screwball comedy and murder mystery stars William Powell and Myrna Loy as Nick and Nora Charles, an ultra-sophisticated pair of detectives. 7

Triumph of the Will (1934) — This is a "documentary" of the infamous Nuremberg rallies. In German. 7 p.m.

Television

"Wild America — Beautiful Blues" — From bluebells to blue whales,

nature abounds with examples of this well-liked primary color (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Nightlife

Dig Mandrake plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in works by Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven, his incomparable better-than-the-Fifth Symphony No. 8 (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

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the MOVIES

Astro
MOONSTRUCK (R)
7:00, 9:30

Englert I
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (M)
7:10, 9:30

Englert II
BROADCAST NEWS (M)
7:00, 9:30

Cinema I
THE COUCH TRIP (M)
7:15, 9:30

Cinema II
SHE'S HAVING A BABY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:15

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

THREE MEN & A BABY (PG)
1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:30

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

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TIME MAGAZINE

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North Gym-Fieldhouse

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Sport

Former lo
Former Iowa in Michigan las Lewis, the 19 Jordan, 4-3, fo also won the 15 Duane Goldr in 1986, was se

Amana V.
Golfers Jay F annual Amana Cour's tourney H... who i was named the The program b Classic, wore a Jones won the victory on the The one-day LPGA golfers, s

Notre Dan
United Press in UCLA signed was in line to Coach Pat Dy players made a championship. Running bac prospect on Un flood of Texas p UCLA expected first day high s Notre Dame, year's recruitin choices as any Island, Fla., P Fighting Irish c Auburn, how players. The T defensive tackl committed to FI to possible grad

Walden si
AMES (UPI) — 24 high school letters of intent class will build the nation's best Walden, whos expects to sign Topping the 1 190-pound quar Oberg will repla season. Walden also recruited, includ 225-pound defe 6-5, 210-pound c

Brown co
PROVIDENC Cingiser faces a he assaulted a season, officials Cingiser is sch Municipal Cour ing another per

All \$3
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FREE

Sportsbriefs

Former Iowa grapplers keep on winning

Former Iowa wrestler Randy Lewis won two open championships in Michigan last week. Lewis, the 1984 Olympic champion at 136.5 pounds, defeated Jim Jordan, 4-3, for the 149.5-pound title at the Michigan Open. He also won the 150-pound title at the Grand Valley Open. Duane Goldman, who won the 190-pound national title for Iowa in 1986, was second in the Michigan Open at 198 pounds.

Amana V.I.P. nets Haas, Jones

Golfers Jay Haas and Steve Jones will participate in the 22nd annual Amana V.I.P. Golf Tournament June 27 at Finkbine Golf Course, tournament officials announced. Haas, who is coming off a victory in the recent Bob Hope Classic, was named the director of the Amana Cap Program in January. The program began when Julius Boros, founder of the Amana Classic, wore an Amana cap on national television. Jones won the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am last week, his first victory on the PGA Tour. The one-day pro-am will feature approximately 40 PGA and LPGA golfers, sports celebrities and entertainment figures.

Notre Dame leads recruiting battle

United Press International
UCLA signed the nation's top football prospect and Notre Dame was in line to sign 12 Top 100 players Wednesday, but Auburn Coach Pat Dye's willingness to take academically marginal players made it a three-way race for the mythical recruiting championship. Running back Kevin Williams of Spring, Texas, the No. 1 prospect on United Press International's Top 100 list, joined the flood of Texas players fleeing the state by signing with the Bruins. UCLA expected to sign up to five Top 100 choices Wednesday, the first day high school players could sign college letters of intent. Notre Dame, which was neck-and-neck with Texas A&M for last year's recruiting title, expected to sign twice as many Top 100 choices as any other school. Tight end Derek Brown of Merritt Island, Fla., *Parade* magazine's player of the year, topped the Fighting Irish commitment list. Auburn, however, made a late run by signing four Top 100 players. The Tigers expected to attract two more, including defensive tackle Tim Cromartie of Tallahassee, Fla. Cromartie committed to Florida State but was dropped by the Seminoles due to possible grade problems.

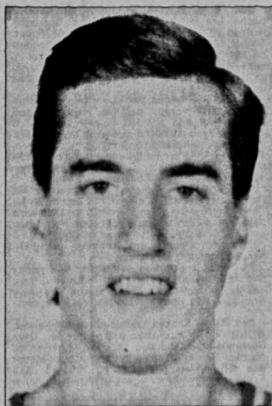
Walden signs 24 at Iowa State

AMES (UPI) — Iowa State Coach Jim Walden Wednesday signed 24 high school and junior college football players to national letters of intent to attend Iowa State next fall, saying the new class will build a foundation to make the Cyclone program one of the nation's best. Walden, whose 1987 team finished with a 3-8 mark, said he expects to sign four other recruits within the next week. Topping the list of Walden's recruits is Bret Oberg, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound quarterback from Porterville College of California. Oberg will replace Brett Sadek, who completed his eligibility last season. Walden also signed six of the 16 Iowa high school players he recruited, including 1987 all-state selections Matt Grubb, a 6-2, 225-pound defensive lineman from Indianola, and Tony Meyer, a 6-5, 210-pound offensive lineman from Ackley-Geneva.

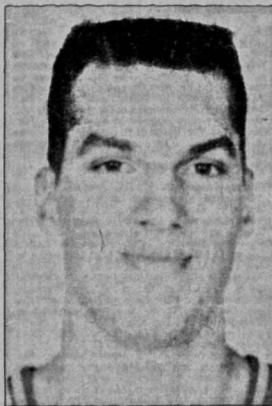
Brown coach faces arraignment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown basketball coach Mike Cingiser faces arraignment in California this month on charges he assaulted a fan during a lopsided loss to Fullerton State this season, officials said Wednesday. Cingiser is scheduled to appear Feb. 23 in North Orange County Municipal Court on charges of assault and battery, and challenging another person in a public place to fight, a court official said.

Sports



Scott Anderson



John Anderson

Anderson

Continued from page 14

"This was definitely not the way I wanted it to happen." Scott, a 6-foot-4 guard, had reason to be disappointed. He attempted five shots and missed them all. He tried two free throws and missed both. "It's good to come back and see all my friends and relatives, but I would have liked to play better," Scott said.

JOHN, A 6-9 post player, fared much better in the Buckeyes' losing effort. He was 3-of-5 from the field for six points. "This was a big game for us," John said, "and we didn't do what we wanted to do." The two played at Linn-Mar High School and led the Lions to the

Iowa 3A state championship in 1983. Scott averaged 17.8 points per game his senior year and John scored 15.8 per contest, but the Iowa program wasn't exactly beating the door down to recruit the local stars. "I was initially recruited by Iowa," Scott said. "(George) Raveling came to my house and talked to me but they never offered me a scholarship. "But I've been happy with my choice. I really enjoy going to Ohio State." John said he also has no regrets. "Absolutely not," he said. "I wouldn't change a thing. It would have been nice not to have been hurt so much at Ohio State, but if I had it to do over I'd go to Ohio State again."

Open field in Hawaii aiming to stop Pavin

United Press International
HONOLULU — Corey Pavin, come-from-behind winner of the last two Hawaiian Opens, must beat one of the tour's toughest fields to become the tournament's first three-time winner. Seven of the tour's top 10 money-winners in 1987 will be on the 6,975-yard course at Waialae Country Club for today's first round. A total of six former winners of the Hawaiian Open will also be playing. In 1986, Pavin fired a 6-under-par 66 on the final day to win the title. Last year, he forced a playoff with Craig Stadler by shooting a dramatic 8-under-par 64 on the final round then birdied the second extra hole. Pavin is only the second two-time winner of the event. Hubert Green, who also won the title in consecutive years, 1978 and 1979, is not in this year's field due to an illness in his family.

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1988 FOLLIES—"THE BEST OF TIMES": March 4-13 at the Five Seasons Center. Call the University Box Office for ticket information.
DAVID LEE ROTH: Five Seasons Center on Wednesday, March 9th at 7:30. All tickets are \$15.50 for a general admission show. NO PERSONAL CHECKS!
BIJOU: Tickets go on sale at 9 am until 20 minutes after each show. Tickets may only be purchased on the day of the show. Check the DAILY IOWAN daily for movie information.
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Sports

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 14

eral minutes from one player and a few minutes from another."

THE HAWKEYES MADE the most of their lineups, shooting 49 percent from the field. The Buckeyes hit 40 percent of their shots.

Despite a 51-46 halftime lead, the Hawkeyes were outscored 22-16 in the first half. But the inside game opened up when Perry Carter drew his fourth foul with 13:31 to go in the game. Less than two minutes later, in front of an arena crowd that erupted into a raucous frenzy, the Hawkeyes pulled to a 10-point lead on a Moe three-pointer that drew fans out of their seats and a timeout from Ohio State Coach Gary Williams.

The Hawkeyes never looked back. "You can't spot a team like Iowa a 10-point lead, even though we

came back (toward the end of the first half)," Williams said.

Horton took advantage of Carter's absence, scoring a basket that promptly sent Carter back into the game roughly two minutes after Williams had benched him.

Iowa opened the game strongly and held Ohio State scoreless for more than two minutes. But the Buckeyes stormed back and stayed on Iowa's heels as freshman Carter pulled the Buckeyes to within one, 26-25, with less than nine minutes to go in the first half.

BASKETS BY MOE and Armstrong kept Ohio State out of reach. That is, Iowa kept the game out of reach until Burson converted a Michael Morgan foul into two points, giving the Buckeyes their first lead, 35-33, at the 5:49 mark.

The Hawkeyes took the five-point halftime lead into the locker room as Moe and Mark Jewell hit from inside and outside, respectively, down the stretch.

IOWA NOTES
 • No additional information or details of Lorenzen's surgery were released to the media Wednesday. Lorenzen, though, called his teammates before the game to offer luck.

"He did call the locker room before the game," Horton said, "and wished us luck."
 "I still feel Al's a part of the team," Armstrong said. "Al needs us and we need him."

• Ballots for the all-time NCAA Final Four team were passed out at the Arena before the game. The election is being sponsored by USA Today.

Gretzky joins Lemieux' fans

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Wayne Gretzky showed Tuesday night he hands out compliments as well as he accepts them.

Gretzky, the decade's dominant NHL player, led the group of admirers who marveled at Mario Lemieux's performance Tuesday night at the NHL All-Star Game.

"I was cheering for him even though I didn't want to lose the game," Gretzky said after Lemieux scored three goals, including the game-winner, and three assists to lead the Wales Conference to a 6-5 overtime triumph over the Campbell Conference. "I'm happy for him. Whatever he can do for hockey is great."

Gretzky, who has led the NHL in

scoring seven consecutive years, said he did not mind the Pittsburgh center overshadowing him.

"I'VE BEEN upstaged before, and I'll be upstaged again," Gretzky said. "When you get on a roll like that, nothing goes wrong. He deserves all the attention."

Gretzky, playing in his eighth All-Star Game, scored one goal. He needs only one more goal in an all-star game to tie the record set by Gordie Howe — in 23 all-star contests.

"Mario and I had a lot of chances," Gretzky said. "We could have had three or four goals. It's never as intense as the finals, but when it was 5-5 the true colors came out."

Lemieux, who set a record for most points in an All-Star Game, scored

the winning goal against Calgary goalie Mike Vernon, fighting off a pair of defenders in doing so.

"That last goal he had two guys draped all over him," Toronto defenseman Al Iafate said. "He's so big and elusive. Once he gets wide, you either have to take a penalty or poke-check him. He had an amazing night."

ISLANDERS defenseman Denis Potvin, who will retire after the season, enjoyed playing with Lemieux.

"What do you think this guy's going to do in his career?" joked Potvin, the highest scoring defenseman in NHL history. "He's phenomenal. He's not a little guy who sneaks around. I'm glad I got a chance to play with Mario before my career was over."

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Tuesday, February 16 • 12-1 pm
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Painless Paper Writing

Wednesday, February 17 • 12-1 pm
 CDR3*

TIME MANAGEMENT

Thursday, February 18 • 12-1 pm
 Terrace Room†

NEXT WEEK:

"Programming With a Twist," Tues., Feb. 23, 12-1 pm, CDR1*
 "Publicity And Promotion That Works," Wed., Feb. 24, 12:30-1:20, CDR3*
 *CDR rooms are in River Room Cafeteria, IMU; brown bag it!
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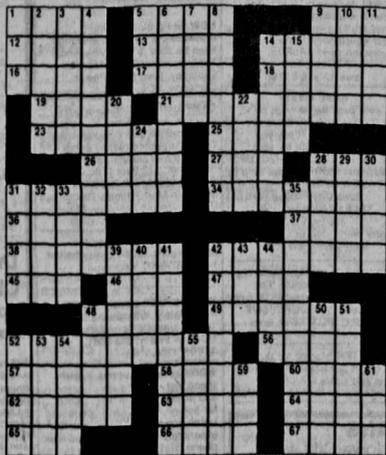
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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- ACROSS**
- 1 Simon's dividers
 - 5 Desert regions
 - 9 "Dr. Seuss's"
 - 12 English rock duo
 - 13 Burin or dibble
 - 14 "Aloha" synonym
 - 16 Wool, in Madrid
 - 17 Where to find Guantánamo Bay
 - 18 Fervor
 - 19 Drugstore cowboy's look
 - 21 Something to punch
 - 23 Comfort
 - 25 Concoct or contrive
 - 26 "A Life for the"
 - 27 Garden figure
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- DOWN**
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 - 3 Brando's Paris dance
 - 4 Petty
 - 5 The balance: Abbr.
 - 6 Woodworking machines
 - 7 Asian desert
 - 8 The big house
 - 9 Ray of film/dom
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 - 14 Golfed grossly
 - 15 Dashiell contemporary
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 - 28 Juno her name?
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 - 31 Altar's alcove
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 - 38 Dashboard items
 - 40 Red-coated dairy product
 - 41 Black mark
 - 42 Streaker's cousin
 - 43 Darling or Howard
 - 44 Whit
 - 48 Egyptian deity
 - 50 Mohawk transportation
 - 51 Rough prodding
 - 52 Homer's one-horse town
 - 53 Operated a loom
 - 54 Canzani
 - 55 Uncouth
 - 59 Butter at Fordham
 - 61 Moon-landing apparatus



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

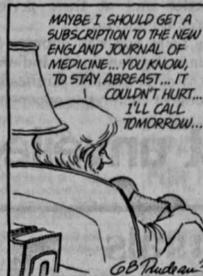
ACROSS
 1. RULER
 5. DESERTS
 9. DR. SEUSS
 12. THE CLASH
 13. BURIN
 14. ALOHA
 16. WOOL
 17. GUANTANAMO BAY
 18. FERVOR
 19. COWBOY
 21. PUNCH
 23. COMFORT
 25. CONCOCT
 26. A LIFE FOR THE KING
 27. GARDEN FIGURE
 28. SCARLETT
 31. BARBARY COAST
 34. DELIVERS
 36. LIFELINE
 37. TOOTHY
 38. SHOWED DISDAIN
 42. NELSON'S CUP
 45. MONOGRAM OF A DUKE
 46. AUTHOR OF "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"
 47. ACT LIKE A VANDAL
 48. ROCKER
 49. SHENANIGANS
 52. CHEATERS OF SORTS
 56. ASIAN NANNY
 57. DRIVE OF NOTE
 58. GERRIT H. INDUSTRY

DOWN
 1. SADDLER'S INSTRUMENT
 2. PANDEMONIUM
 3. BRANDO'S PARIS DANCE
 4. PETTY
 5. THE BALANCE
 6. WOODWORKING MACHINES
 7. ASIAN DESERT
 8. THE BIG HOUSE
 9. RAY OF FILM/DOM
 10. UNION THAT DOESN'T CHARGE DUES
 11. IRISH COUNTY
 14. GOLFER
 15. DASHIELL
 20. LESSEN
 22. THIS HAS A SOFFIT
 24. ERSKINE OR MAXWELL
 28. JUNO HER NAME?
 29. SKIP
 30. MAN "SEEN" IN AN ANAGRAM
 31. ALTAR'S ALCOVE
 32. GANGLY
 33. KIND OF CLUB
 35. KITCHEN HELPERS
 38. DASHBOARD ITEMS
 40. RED-COATED DAIRY PRODUCT
 41. BLACK MARK
 42. STREAKER'S COUSIN
 43. DARLING OR HOWARD
 44. WHIT
 48. EGYPTIAN DEITY
 50. MOHAWK TRANSPORTATION
 51. ROUGH PRODDING
 52. HOMER'S ONE-HORSE TOWN
 53. OPERATED A LOOM
 54. CANZANI
 55. UNCOUTH
 59. BUTTER AT FORDHAM
 61. MOON-LANDING APPARATUS

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BLOOM COUNTY



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



Fish 'goo' scrambles bank cards

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The ugly hagfish, also known as the slime eel, is being tagged as the probable cause for jumbled codes on automatic teller machine cards and for high-tech banker headaches.

John McCosker, director of the Steinhart Aquarium and a leading ichthyologist, said he discovered the foot-long hagfish was the probable culprit after a Great Western Bank official asked him to join her in an investigation of eelskin handbags and wallets.

McCosker said Tuesday that the hagfish hide is sold as eelskin and it may be demagnetizing and scrambling the electronic codes on ATM and credit cards.

He said he suspects the trouble is caused by a metallic residue left over from the tanning process in Korea, where most of the wallets and purses are made.

Or, he said, the problem might be from the "colloidal goo that comes out of the slime glands of these awful things."

THE "EELSKIN" WALLET problem has become so serious that such banking giants as Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Great Western are warning card holders.

Katie Jarman of the Bank of America is not sure the hagfish itself is the cause.

"We have found that when we examine demagnetized Versatel cards, the wallets or purses have large magnetic clasps that could do the damage."

THURSDAY

February 11

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business	Hockey USA Racing	College Basketball	Cheers B. Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	MOV: Shanghai Surprise	MOV: Advice and Consent	Airwolf	From Disney Mouse	MOV: Roadblock	Can't on TV Double Dare	Travel Mag. Survival
7:30 PM	Tour of Duty	Cosby Show	Charming MOV: Star	Wild Amer. Wild Side	College Basketball	MOV: Thunderbolt and Lightning	MOV: Ben Hur	MOV: Name of the Rose	Consent Cont'd	Riptide	Walt Disney Presents	MOV: Meet	MOV: Meet	Make Room Mister Ed	All Creatures
8:30 PM	Simon & Simon	Cheers Night Court	Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	Mystery!	Women's Basketball	News	School MOV: Spies	MOV: Prime Time Wres-	MOV: Spies	MOV: Prime Time Wres-	MOV: Misty	Me After the Show	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Horowitz in London: A	
9:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Computer Nature	College Basketball	INN News Magnun.	Like Us	MOV: Om-	MOV: Om-	Airwolf	Ozzie Prairie	MOV: Meet	MOV: Meet	Monkees Susie	Good/Cafe Amanda's
10:30 PM	Cheers Hill Street	Show David Let-	Nightline	European	UIC Flames Harness	P.I. MOV: Mask	MOV: De-mon Seed	60s Reunion	MOV: Syn-drome	MOV: Syn-drome	Home Companion	Me After the Show	Make Room Mister Ed	All Creatures	
11:30 PM	Blues Batman	erman Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0	Racing	Fishin' Hole		To Live and Die in L.A.	MOV: Cy-clone	Edge-Nite Search for	MOV: Cy-clone	Rascals and Robbers	MOV: Roadblock	Donna Reed Laugh In	Horowitz in London	

Sports

Stewart nets top player as Schoenbeck commits

By Anne Upson and Marc Bona The Daily Iowan

Trista Schoenbeck, a 6-foot middle-hitter from Concordia Academy in Roseville, Minn., has verbally committed to play for Sandy Stewart's volleyball team at Iowa, her father Carl said earlier this week.

The signing period for high school athletes begins today and runs through April 1. Schoenbeck, who earned three letters in volleyball, began playing the sport when she was a freshman. She led her school to the Class A state championship, was named all-state and has been all-conference since her sophomore year.

According to her father, Schoenbeck got offers from Oklahoma and North Dakota State besides Iowa. She had arranged to visit Minnesota, St. Cloud State, Montana State and Minnesota-Duluth, but cancelled the trips.

Recruiting

Schoenbeck, who said she plans to study medicine, said she picked Iowa over other schools because "the people are friendly, it is a good school academically and I liked the coaches," Schoenbeck said. "Iowa was the picture of what I was looking for, academically and culturally."

"WE ARE VERY pleased," Carl Schoenbeck said. "Iowa has a good academic reputation and it is close enough for us to see her play. She spent a lot of time making her decision. We think she made a good choice."

Concordia High School has an enrollment of 190 students with Schoenbeck's graduating class consisting of 59. Schoenbeck said that Iowa, with a student population of 29,000, will be "a change, and sort of fun."

Schoenbeck's high school volleyball coach, Steve Dickhudt, said that the senior has a lot to offer the Hawkeyes.

"She has the strength and agility to fit nicely into the Iowa program," Dickhudt said. Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart said the Iowa staff is happy to have Schoenbeck. "We did recruit her heavily," Stewart said.

Recruits

Stillwater, Minn., is a USA Today all-American choice.

CAT-QUICK — for a noseguard — Roderick Davis of Queens, N.Y., could turn out to be one of fiery defensive line coach Dan McCarty's best ever, as could the highly sought-after Darin Vande Zande of Oconomowoc, Wis.

Iowa raided Illinois and came home with four of the states' top picks, including: quarterback Jim Hartlieb, brother of current Hawkeye quarterback Chuck, who finished third nationally in the NCAA for passing efficiency; tight end John Dauskurdas; slashing tailback Marvin Lampkin; and line-backer Kevin Quast, brother of current Hawkeye line-backer Brad.

Two wide receivers from the junior college ranks, Scott Neuman and Sean Smith, should have the speed and know-how to play in the Big Ten next fall. If not, Robert Danan Hughes may be a first-year player who doesn't need to redshirt.

Dustin "Dusty" Weiland is considered a bone-splitting type of tackler at his line-backer post, and Ron Ryan has sprinter speed on a 6-4, 220 frame.

IOWA NOTES

In 10 years of recruiting during the Fry regime, 223 players have been recruited for scholarships.

Seventy-two players have come from Iowa. Other states contributing players to the Hawkeye program are: Illinois, 33; New Jersey, 21; Wisconsin, 14; Texas, 12; New York, 10; California, nine; Missouri, seven; Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, six each; Ohio, five; Massachusetts, four; Michigan, three; Kansas and New Hampshire, two each; Arizona, Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina, and Utah, one each.

In all, Iowa signed 13 offensive players, 10 defensive players and one speciality player. The national letter of intent signing period extends through April 1.

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

Iowa opens indoor season

By Hugh Donlan The Daily Iowan

There is nothing like opening the season at home — just ask the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes opened their spring season with an 8-1 victory over Iowa State Tuesday night at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids. Iowa won all six singles matches and flattered only in the No. 1 doubles match.

"I was pleased (with the team's performance)," Iowa Coach Micki Schilling said. "It went pretty well for our first real match. Even though we are a stronger team than Iowa State, there is always that rivalry."

Although the victory appeared to come easily, Schilling said the team needs to work on its intensity and with some improvement on doubles the team could be "even better."

"WE DID VERY well in singles," Schilling said. "A couple of girls didn't play on top of their game. But it shows something when you can win when you're not playing on top of your game."

The dual match with Iowa State was a tune-up for the Hawkeyes' upcoming meets with Northern Illinois 9 a.m. Saturday and Texas Tech 8 a.m. Sunday. Both matches will be at the Westfield Tennis Club.

Schilling said she thinks the Northern Illinois team will be similar to Iowa State's and Saturday's match will be a warm-up for the Sunday meeting with Texas Tech.

"We are a stronger team, but we don't want to look past them," she said of Northern Illinois. "They usually have one or two players that are very strong."

Sunday's match will be a different story. According to the Iowa coach, Texas Tech is a team that is "strong right down the line."

Tennis Results

Results from the Iowa-Iowa State women's tennis match at Westfield Tennis Club at Cedar Rapids Tuesday. "I" denotes Iowa players and "IS" denotes Iowa State players.

Women's Tennis

The team will travel to Arizona to compete against Arizona, Arizona State and Grand Canyon University February 24-26, and Schilling said she hopes to have her starting lineup decided by then. It will prove to be a difficult task because of the experience of the squad.

"We have so much depth. I have to make a decision before the Arizona trip," she said. "I'm going to be looking at how the team performs in practice and at their performances in the upcoming meets."

This season the team hopes to improve on last year's fifth-place Big Ten finish. Indiana, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota should be the strongest conference opponents.

Hoop-shooting contest unveiled

By Bryce Miller The Daily Iowan

Winter weather may be putting a chill over Iowa City, but things are heating up at the Field House as intramurals gain momentum.

New to the intramural winter lineup is the Nike Sharp Shooter contest, according to Recreational Services graduate assistant Dave Hall, who said he expects the first-time event will be well-received. The competition tests participants' three-point shooting proficiency in a one-minute time span. It will be run in much the same fashion as the NBA three-point competition that is held at the All-Star game. Competitors will have five racks of balls located along different points on the three-point stripe along with a "money ball" at the end of each rack that counts double.

The entry deadline for the Sharp Shooter contest is Wednesday, Feb. 24. A \$2 forfeit fee is required, but will be refunded if players participate.

The men's and women's one-on-one basketball finals were held at halftime of the Iowa-Michigan State men's basketball game

Intramurals

Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. On the men's side, Brian Deis upended Rob Heise, 20-8, in a game that had to be concluded at North Gym because of time restraints. For the women, two-time defending champ Jane Meyer was upset by Carlin Hayes, 20-18, in a thrilling final.

There will be a volleyball rules meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16, for anyone interested in officiating. There will be two sessions, held at 6 and 8 p.m., in Field House Room E220. Interested people need only attend one of these meetings.

Those individuals participating in either intramural racquetball or table tennis should check at Recreational Services, Field House Room E216, for their next opponents.

If you have any questions regarding intramural competition, contact Recreational Services at 335-9292 or stop by Field House Room E216.

Thompson is U.S. hope in biathlon

United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — With the Winter Games only three days away, a young man who could become America's next sporting hero eloquently portrayed the Olympic ideal.

"How many people in the United States can put a rifle on their back, hug a Russian, shake their hand and say 'How are you doing, have a good race?' And they say the same thing back?"

The remarks came Wednesday from Josh Thompson of Gunnison, Colo. He is a practitioner of biathlon, an event whose devotees in the United States can be counted in the hundreds. He is the best biathlete produced in his country and the first American given even an outside shot at an Olympic medal.

PART OF THE problem of being the first prominent American biathlete is having to explain yourself at every turn, and Thompson repeatedly is asked to define his sport, a combination of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting. The latest opportunity gave Thomp-

son a chance to expound on the camaraderie among Olympic athletes.

"We try to ease people's fears of rifles," said Thompson, who celebrates his 26th birthday Feb. 18, two days before the start of the biathlon. "This is all just a game, and we're handling the guns in a safe way. We can go around with guns on our backs and put our arms around the Russians."

THE XV WINTER Olympics begin Saturday and, with the medal outlook for the United States as cold as the weather has been the last few days, Thompson is receiving more attention than ever. He won a silver medal in the 20 kilometers at the 1987 World Championships at Lake Placid, N.Y., the first American medal in the history of the sport. He scored an eighth-place finish in a World Cup 10K event, also an American best.

"That silver was a big push on the back," Thompson said. "It's something that enables me to go into the Olympics knowing I'm one of the top guys."

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INTERESTED in seeing some real action? See the Iowa Mens Gymnastic Team in their first home meet Sunday, February 14, 3pm, North Gym, Field House.

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EXTERNSHIPS. The Career Information Network (CIN) externships offer undergraduates the opportunity to explore career options with the assistance of University of Iowa alumni. The program focus is to assist students in making career direction choices, through one week on-site experiences with alumni over Spring break. Visit the CIN at the Alumni Center and browse through the many externships we have available. CIN is located adjacent to the Museum of Art on Riverside Drive and we are on the Campus route. CIN hours are 11-4 M-F, phone 335-3294. Application deadline is February 19.

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VETERANS VA Medical Center, Iowa City, is accepting applications for the VA work-study program from veteran students pursuing full-time programs of education. Flexible schedules are available.

Interested applicants contact: Lynne Hanlon or Dan Keppler Personnel Service (05) VA Medical Center Iowa City, IA 52240 (319) 338-0581, Extension 228

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INSIDE SPORTS

Hayden Fry wasn't the only one recruiting to get the best of the nation's preps. So was Iowa volleyball Coach Sandy Stewart. See Page 12

Armstrong, Iowa down Ohio State

Backcourt play keys Arena win

By Michael Trilk
 The Daily Iowan

When Ohio State and Iowa met on the hardwood earlier this season, the outcome was decided in the paint. Ohio State used a strong inside game down the stretch to slip by the favored Hawkeyes, 87-83.

Wednesday night, however, the action strayed from the inside as the two teams' guards stole the spotlight in a 92-75 Iowa win at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa guards B.J. Armstrong and Jeff Moe combined for 46 Iowa points — Armstrong had 26 and Moe 20, while Ohio State's backcourt duo of Jay Burson and Curtis Wilson teamed for 43 Buckeye points.

Burson's total of 29 points was a career high for the Ohio State junior. When the Buckeyes hosted Iowa earlier this year, Burson responded with a 23-point effort.

"THEY PLAY THE kind of ball I like to play," Burson said. "I like that fast-break style of play. I'm not the biggest guy around so I like to use my speed."

While Burson likes to play to Iowa's tempo, Armstrong said he likes the way the Buckeyes' 6-foot off-guard plays the game.

"I like his style of play," Armstrong said. "He's a scorer. He does a lot of little things like leaning in when he takes a shot. He was getting open and hitting his shots. We were having trouble sliding down on him."

Iowa Coach Tom Davis was equally impressed with Burson's performance.

"Burson had a terrific game," Davis said. "He is incredibly difficult to find on the floor because he moves so well without the ball. He doesn't just get his shots from one set area. He's as smart a little player around as you'll ever see. He's a solid player."

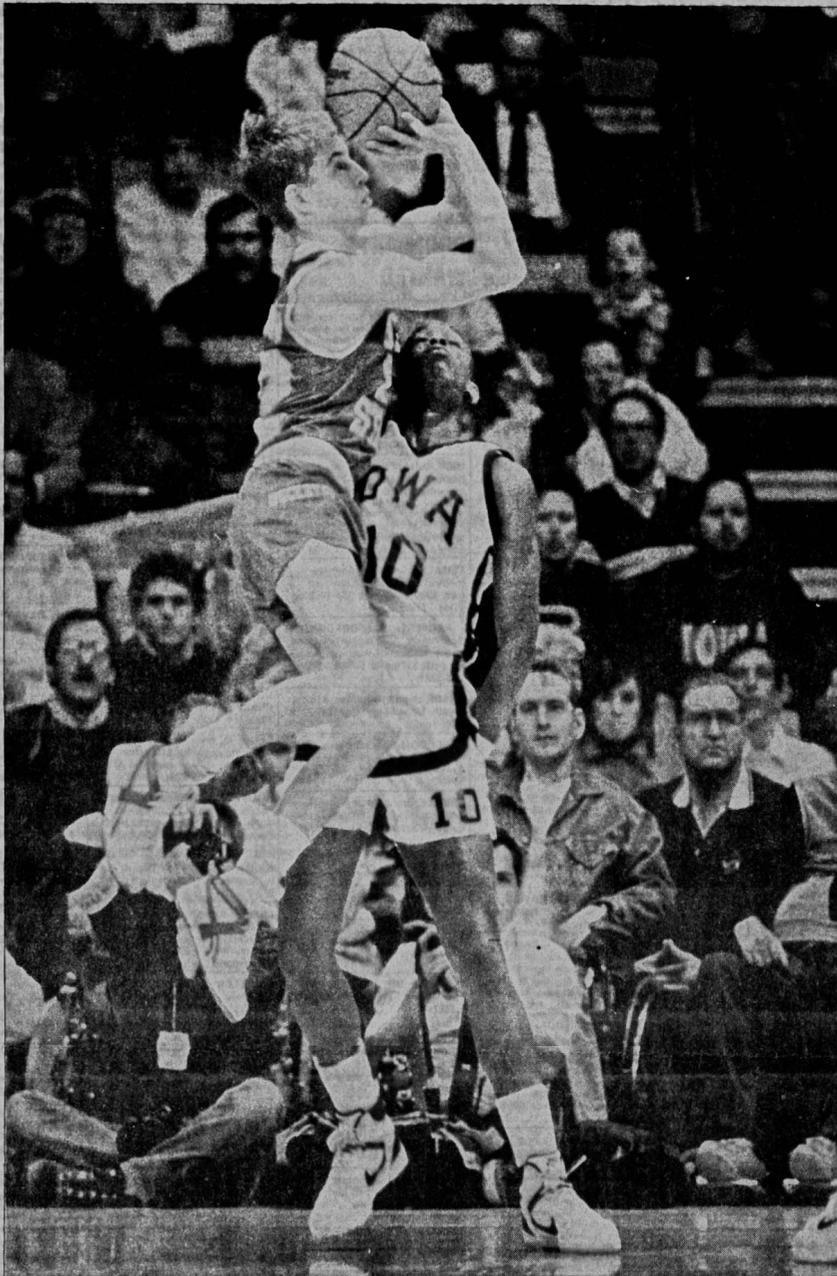
ARMSTRONG'S performance didn't go unnoticed. Iowa's 6-2 point guard drew rave reviews from both Burson and Ohio State Coach Gary Williams.

"I'm an admirer of B.J. Armstrong," Williams said. "He sets the tempo for this Iowa team and he did a great job of it tonight."

Burson was the Buckeye who drew the task of guarding the elusive Armstrong, a guard whom some say may be the best point guard in America.

"B.J. is an awfully good player," Burson said. "He hit a couple of shots from the outside so I had to go out and get him and then he went right around me."

Wednesday's performance by



Iowa's B.J. Armstrong tries to draw a charging foul from Ohio State's Jay Burson during first-half action Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 92-75.

Armstrong was a bit of a surprise. Armstrong sprained his wrist against Michigan State Saturday, missed a day of practice, had the wrist taped before the Ohio State game and was wearing an immobilizer immediately after the game.

"IT FELT OKAY," Armstrong said. "It's kind of sore now, but I'll keep some ice on it to keep down the swelling. It always feels good when you score though."

Armstrong may not have been feeling any pain, but his actions on the floor Wednesday night put an ache in the Buckeyes. Not only did the Iowa guard score, but his execution of the delay game wrapped up the win down the stretch.

"I really don't think about scoring to tell you the truth," Armstrong said. "I'm not really a scorer. I worry more about getting the team going and making sure the offense

was running well." According to Williams, Burson's performance may have been a little out of the ordinary, too. "Jay shot the ball well tonight," Williams said. "When you make a couple of shots you're inclined to take a few more. The thing you have to remember about Jay is that he is only 5-11. He's going to get shut down sometimes. He's not a guy that will get us a lot of points off the dribble."

Hawks keep pace in conference race

By Marc Bona
 The Daily Iowan

Despite a career-high 29 points from Ohio State guard Jay Burson, the 15th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes defeated the Buckeyes, 92-75, in front of a sold-out Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd Wednesday night.

Iowa's outside game was led by B.J. Armstrong (26 points) and Jeff Moe (20 points), while Ed Horton (19 points) and Kent Hill (12 rebounds) took care of inside play. Iowa forward Roy Marble was nearly dormant, scoring three points and fouling out for the second time this season with seven minutes, 43 seconds remaining.

Marble's points were an all-time Arena low for the 6-foot-6 junior.

The Hawkeyes move to 17-6 overall, 7-3 in Big Ten play. The Buckeyes fall to 12-8, 5-5.

"I think you can see why I like Ohio State," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said. "Burson had a terrific game, was incredible to find and did a great job of getting open. He's really, really a solid player."

AS STEADILY AS the snow that had fallen outside throughout the game, Ohio State received equally steady performances inside from Burson and Curtis Wilson, who combined for 43 points — 28 in the first half. Burson nailed four of six from three-point range.

Burson said the crowd, which had chided him throughout the first half, didn't affect him.

"It doesn't really bother me," he said. "I just try and go out and play my game."

Iowa, which had won six of seven games since losing to Ohio State 87-83 Jan. 14, used nine players in the first half Wednesday, the

Iowa 92 Ohio State 75

Ohio State (75)	fg	ft	3fg	3ft	r	a	pf	pts
Francis	5	16	0	1	1	3	5	41
White	1	3	0	0	0	5	4	2
Carter	5	8	0	0	0	7	4	10
Wilson	4	11	2	5	4	1	5	14
Burson	9	15	4	6	7	8	3	29
Mateen	1	3	0	0	0	5	3	2
J. Anderson	3	5	0	0	0	1	2	6
S. Anderson	0	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Doss	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Bradley	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	28	70	6	13	20	40	24	75

Iowa (92)	fg	ft	3fg	3ft	r	a	pf	pts
Marble	1	2	0	0	1	3	2	3
Jones	4	11	0	2	1	3	8	9
Horton	9	14	0	0	1	1	8	19
Moe	7	11	4	7	2	3	4	20
Armstrong	8	19	1	6	9	9	5	26
Hill	0	1	0	0	6	8	12	2
Reaves	2	5	1	1	0	2	2	5
Morgan	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0
Jewell	1	2	0	0	2	1	0	4
Jepsen	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Westen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	65	6	16	22	31	48	92

FG%: 40%, 3FG%: 46.1%, FT%: 65.0%

Men's Basketball

result of three early fouls to Marble and the loss of forward Al Lorenzen, who underwent back surgery Tuesday.

"We were trying to (utilize the team's depth) on purpose," Davis said, "to see a different dimension. When you replace a valuable player you replace him with sev-

See Hawkeyes, Page 17

2 Marion products lead Buckeye club

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

John and Scott Anderson played their last "home" game on the road Wednesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The two are from Marion, Iowa, they're both top reserves and they're both Ohio State Buckeyes — but they're not brothers.

John and Scott, both seniors, are among the first three players off the Ohio State bench, and when they come back to Iowa City once a year they return as adversaries. Home state loyalty fell by the wayside about four years ago.

Last year, John and Scott came home in style as they helped the

Buckeyes upset the then-No. 1-ranked Hawkeyes.

BUT IN THIS season's affair, Iowa sent the tandem back to Columbus, Ohio, on the losing end of a 92-75 score. And losing an important Big Ten game to the team from their native state doesn't make it any easier to take.

"I treat it basically like another road game, but there is always a little extra incentive to win because it's Iowa," Scott said. "I go as hard as I can all the time against whoever we play, but you have a lot of family and friends here, and you want to play well. You want to win."

See Anderson, Page 9

24 new Hawks sign on to play football for Fry

By G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa offensive coordinator Bill Snyder's son Sean has signed on to play for Iowa next fall, giving the Hawkeyes 24 scholarship recruits.

Snyder is a bare-footed soccer-style kicker from Greenville, Texas. Snyder doubles as a punter.

By signing the 6-foot-2, 175-pound Snyder, Coach Hayden Fry received a recruit from the Lone Star state for the seventh consecutive year.

Snyder, who is Iowa's only signee to be recruited solely as a specialty player, will try to fill the void Iowa had at punter last year.

FRY'S STAFF once again harvested the best crop of Iowa talent in the state — getting the consensus top eight players, including: defensive back Doug Buch, a 4.5-in-the-40 speedster; offensive tackle Scott Davis; Jason Dumont, a defensive end; and

Recruiting

linebacker Ted Faley.

The Hawkeyes also signed Waterloo's Lew Montgomery, by far the best running back in the state; highly-touted offensive tackle Bob Rees, who will initially be tested at tight end; offensive tackle Ladd Wessels; and linebacker Matt Whitaker — the first recruit to verbally commit.

Out of state, Iowa added some thoroughbreds to both trench corps. Offensively, two New Jersey natives, Mike Ferroni and Mike Devlin, a Bally Top 100 pick of 950,000 high school preps, figure to be professional prospects by the time Iowa offensive line coach Kirk Ferentz is finished with their tutelage. Ted Velicer was rated one of the top offensive linemen in Wisconsin last fall, and Jeff Nelson of

See Recruits, Page 12

Iowa's 1988 Football Recruiting Class

State	Player	Height	Weight	Position	Other Info
Wisconsin	Darin Vande Zande	6-3	255	NG	Oconomowoc
Wisconsin	Ted Velicer	6-4	295	OL	Greenbay
Minnesota	Jeff Nelson	6-4	220	NG	Stillwater
Minnesota	Scott Neuman	6-2	175	WR	St. Paul
Iowa	Doug Buch	6-1	175	DB	Keystone
Iowa	Scott Davis	6-4	230	OL	Glenwood
Iowa	Jason Dumont	6-5	192	DE	Weillman
Iowa	Ted Faley	6-2	200	LB	Dubuque
Iowa	Lew Montgomery	5-11	200	RB	Waterloo
Iowa	Bob Rees	6-7	245	TE	Sioux City
Iowa	Ladd Wessels	6-5	225	DL	Cedar Rapids
Iowa	Matt Whitaker	6-4	210	LB	Ankeny
Arizona	Dustin "Dusty" Weiland	6-2	215	LB	Peoria
California	Sean Smith	6-1	185	WR	Los Angeles
Missouri	Ron Ryan	6-4	220	TE	Jefferson City
Texas	Sean Snyder	6-2	175	P/PK	Greenville
New York	Roderick Davis	6-2	245	DL	Queens
New Jersey	Mike Devlin	6-3	260	OL	Marlton
New Jersey	Mike Ferroni	6-2	265	OL	Vauxhall
New Jersey	Robert Danan Hughes	6-2	193	WR	Bayonne
Illinois	John Dauskurdas	6-4	210	TE	Lisle
Illinois	Jim Hartlieb	6-1	210	QB	Woodstock
Illinois	Marvin Lampkin	5-9	185	RB	East St. Louis
Illinois	Kevin Quast	6-2	220	LB	Des Plaines

The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

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 The Daily Iowan
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