

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 20, 1988

Hijackers plan to end crisis today

By Brendan Murphy
United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — Hijackers holding 31 hostages aboard a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet told the control tower early this morning they would end the 16-day ordeal later in the day.

The hijackers issued an Arabic-language statement by radio to the control tower saying they would find a solution to the ordeal.

The air pirates issued the lengthy statement at 4 a.m. Algiers time (11 p.m. Iowa time) and indicated they would bring the hijacking to a peaceful end by the end of the day.

"We declare to the Moslem people and people who seek freedom, today, the third day of Ramadan, that we will finish the Kuwaiti airplane problem, giving our best regards to the

Kuwaiti people and the people in the Arab peninsula," the statement said. Ramadan is a Moslem holy month.

TUESDAY, Algeria sent a mysterious negotiator to try to end the marathon hijacking. Algerian authorities did not identify the envoy, but speculation led to Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahim, who was in Libya Sunday for talks with Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

In Kuwait Tuesday, *Al-Qabas*, a leading newspaper, said intensive, high-level talks between Kuwaiti officials and counterparts in other Arab nations would lead to an end to the hijacking by today.

The Arabic-speaking hijackers commandeered the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet April 5 and demanded the release of 17 convicted terrorists.

Dukakis takes Empire State 'The Duke' drops Jackson, Gore in landslide

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

NEW YORK — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis triumphed by a landslide in New York's boisterous presidential primary Tuesday and became the clear front-runner for the Democratic nomination.

Dukakis scored a decisive victory over civil rights leader Jesse Jackson that left Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee in the dust and assessing whether to go on. Dukakis swept upstate and suburban areas and was leading in New York City, Jackson's stronghold.

"Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere," Dukakis said in remarks prepared for a Manhattan victory celebration. "I love New York! What a wonderful town!"

With 84 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 714,944 votes or 51 percent; Jackson, 494,177 votes or 36 percent; and Gore, 144,045 or 10 percent.

DUKAKIS SNAGGED the lion's share of New York's 255 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. He was leading for 152 delegates, Jackson for 86 and Gore for 17. That would give Dukakis 900 of the 2,082 delegates needed for nomination, to 767 for Jackson and 420 for Gore.

Vice President George Bush easily won the Republican primary where he was virtually unopposed. He was leading for 91 delegates in New York, boosting his projected total to 982 of 1,139 needed to clinch the GOP nomination.

Gore planned to spend today meeting with advisers and family in

Washington to decide whether to continue what he had acknowledged was an underdog campaign. "We're going to decide among ourselves how best we can carry on the cause we have been advancing," he told supporters at a Manhattan hotel.

"The numbers speak for themselves," said Gore spokesman Arlie Schardt. By falling short of 20 percent of the vote, Gore became ineligible for further federal campaign subsidies.

"I GUESS this was somebody else's Super Tuesday," Gore told his supporters in a reference to the round of primaries March 8 where he last won a primary. "New York is a real marathon and he beat us by a mile."

Dukakis also referred to earlier victories and defended the flat speaking style for which he has been criticized.

"In Iowa we won the bronze. In New Hampshire we won the gold. Tonight we won the Oscar," he said, hugging his cousin Olympia Dukakis, who won the Academy Award for best supporting actress last week.

"All it takes is a strong message, lots of hard work and plenty of charisma," the governor said.

The two-week Empire State campaign was concentrated in New York City and was as noisy and bare-knuckled as the Big Apple. It ended on a sour note over Mayor Edward Koch's harsh criticism of Jackson that put black-Jewish tensions in the spotlight.

"I BELIEVE my comments ... were not helpful to him," Koch said. See Campaign, Page 9A

U.S. Navy searches Gulf for crewmen

By Lee Stokes
United Press International

MANAMA, Bahrain — The U.S. Navy pressed a search in the Persian Gulf Tuesday for two men from a seaborne American helicopter missing since naval clashes between U.S. and Iranian forces that Iran said killed 15 of its sailors.

During the battles, Iran for the first time fired missiles at a U.S. warship.

"Silkworm coming," cried the watch on the bridge of the U.S. frigate *Jack Williams*. The cry was shouted each of the five times the ship came under attack from Iranian missile batteries, a reporter aboard the vessel said.

The *Williams* shuddered as its skipper violently maneuvered the sleek gray ship to dodge the missiles and launched decoy metal chaff into the air to fool the weapon's radar guidance system as the projectiles — visible to the naked eye — streaked out of the azure sky.

ALL OF THE missiles missed.

The *Williams* was cruising southwest of the Iranian island of Abu Musa, shipping sources said. Pentagon sources have said Iran has installed Silkworm missile batteries on Abu Musa.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said there was no evidence that the missiles were Chinese-made Silkworms, the 50-mile range weapons that Iran has shot at ships in Kuwaiti waters and has wielded as threats against U.S. warships in the gulf since the U.S. Navy buildup there nine months ago.

Another Pentagon official cited the possibility that at least some of the missiles could have been Silkworms in what would have been the first time Iran used them.



Ed and Don

Olympic athlete Eddie "the Eagle" Edwards donned a different pair of skis for the first time ever at the Walt Disney World Resort Tuesday during part of the Goofy Games, which raised money for charity.

Regents set to decide on UI calendar

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents, scheduled to vote today or Thursday on the proposed UI 1989-90 academic calendar, will request information from the UI about the appropriate length of an academic year and the appropriate number of class days at state universities.

With 146 days in its proposed 1989-90 academic year, the UI has fewer academic days than the other state universities — Iowa State University has 148 days and the University of Northern Iowa has 150.

According to regent documents, some students and faculty members have expressed concern that the number of days in a semester partially determines academic success.

"(UI representatives) asserted that students carry lighter loads at their own choosing and drop classes after registering for 16 or

17 semester hours. It would seem important to know if the students would have carried a full load if they had more days in the semester in which to do the work," the regent document states.

UI FACULTY Council President Bruce Gronbeck said the Board of Regents' staff is concerned that the semester is too short, but he said there is not necessarily a connection between the number of class days and the amount of time spent on a class.

"There are no magic numbers of weeks. You can always adjust the number of hours spent in that week to accommodate the amount of time needed for that class," Gronbeck said. "We had even hoped for a 70-day semester, but we can live with this one — it's pretty flexible as it is now."

The proposed calendar provides for a later starting date for summer sessions, enabling elementary and

See Calendar, Page 9A

UI Academic Calendar 1989-90

	Approved 1988-89	Proposed 1989-90
FIRST SEMESTER		
Opening of classes	August 30	August 24
Thanksgiving Recess	November 22	November 21
Close of first semester classes	December 14	December 8
Beginning of examination week	December 15	December 11
Commencement	December 18	December 16
SECOND SEMESTER		
Opening of classes	January 11	January 10
Beginning of Spring Vacation	March 17	March 16
Close of second semester classes	April 28	April 27
Beginning of examination week	May 1	April 30
University commencement	May 6	May 5
SUMMER SESSION '89/'90		
Summer session registration	June 13	June 12/11
Opening of classes	June 14	June 13/12
Close of summer session	August 5	August 4/3
Commencement	August 5	August 4/3

Rod Faccio/The Daily Iowan

Awards presented at Finkbine Dinner

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Interim President Richard Remington, student and campus leaders, deans and other members of the UI community were on hand Tuesday evening for the 71st annual Finkbine Dinner of Representative Students, held in the Union Main Lounge.

Remington called the dinner an occasion that encourages UI graduates to excel and to acknowledge the UI, and he defined the leadership roles of students and alumni.

"Leadership that is expressed only in words cannot be truly effective," he said. "Leadership is something more than the mere exercising of power."

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said the three criteria used to determine award recipients — loyalty, leadership and learning — are "woefully inadequate." Reck said that, too often, leadership is used only to maintain the status quo.

"WE NEED TO root out the bad traditions to which we should not be loyal," he said, citing inadequate minority enrollment, services for the disabled and status of faculty women at the UI.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said she hopes a trend toward excellence, diversity and accessibility at the UI continues, and she encouraged students.

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Weather

Today, variable cloudiness with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with lows in the mid 40s. And another thing. Whoever came up with that super construction idea for the Main Library parking lot — a hearty thanks. Things are coming along at QUITE a clip over there. I'm gonna find out where you park, pal. Remember what Glenn Close did to Michael Douglas' BMW in *Fatal Attraction*?

Regents to consider Iowa organ procurement group

By Jay Casini
The Daily Iowan

UI Hospitals and Clinics will provide primary staff members for a proposed Iowa Statewide Organ and Tissue Procurement Organization if the state Board of Regents approves a resolution involving UI Hospitals and two Des Moines hospitals during meetings this week.

The proposed organization would coordinate organ and tissue transplant operations currently being conducted at UI Hospitals, Mercy Hospital Medical Center of Des Moines and Des Moines Methodist Medical Center.

UI Hospitals Information Director Dean Borg said the proposed orga-

nization would provide a statewide protocol for obtaining and allocating organs.

"This organization will provide a coordinated program for obtaining donor organs throughout the state of Iowa and for allocating the use of those organs according to a pre-agreed priority protocol," Borg said.

THE REQUEST COMES as a response to a measure enacted last year by the Iowa Legislature requiring the Department of Human Services and the Iowa Department of Public Health to develop a state plan to consider policies and procedures for organ and tissue procurement, registration and distribution.

As a result of the measure, a 13-member commission including representatives from the three Iowa hospitals currently performing transplants was formed, and an agreement to establish an organ procurement organization was reached.

The proposal specifies that the chief administrative staff officer for the organization would be a staff member from the UI Hospitals. Primary staffing for the organization would come from UI Hospitals.

UI Hospitals Assistant Director of Administration William Hesson said the UI Hospitals has performed organ transplants for 20 years, and he said the proposed organization will help the Des

See Organ, Page 9A

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

KRUI names new director

James Haverkamp, a UI junior from Iowa City, has been named by Student Broadcasters Inc. as the new general manager of KRUI FM, the UI's student-run radio station. Haverkamp will serve in the position through March 1989.

Haverkamp has worked at KRUI for three years as a disc jockey, air staff coordinator, and most recently as KRUI administrative director. He succeeds Don Knapp, who has served as general manager of the station since March 1986.

Museum sponsors hunt

The UI Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a "Hunt for Geodes" on April 24. The hunt will be on private land near New London, Iowa, a distance of 65 miles.

UI geology student Chris Brochu and Dean Anderson, a member of the Old Capitol Geological Club, will lead the hike. The landowner charges a \$3 fee for adults; children may participate for free.

Participants should wear clothing suitable for muddy and wet conditions. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot north of Macbride Hall to receive directions. Transportation is not provided.

For further information, call the UI Museum of Natural History at 335-0482.

Professor visits campus

Mary Douglas, an Anthropology Professor at Northwestern University, is visiting the UI this week as part of the Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor Lecture Series.

Douglas will be speaking on the subject of "The Lele Revisited: A Modern Demonology" on April 22 in Communication Studies Building Room 101 at 3 p.m.

UI research projects funded

Six research projects at the UI have recently been awarded funding under part of the UI Spelman Rockefeller Child Research Seed Grant Program.

The grants provide initial funding for pilot research projects and allow researchers to pursue new developments in their work. The research must relate to children, and interdisciplinary work is encouraged under the program. The one-year grants are supported by interest earned annually on the UI Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund.

The professors whose research projects will be funded for 1988 include:

Randall C. Alexander, UI assistant professor of pediatrics; Wilbur Smith, UI professor of radiology and pediatrics; and G. Frank Judisch, UI professor of ophthalmology, all of the UI College of Medicine, will begin a pilot study using magnetic resonance imaging to detect intracranial injuries in full-term newborn infants.

Edwin Dove, UI assistant professor of biomedical engineering, will test the feasibility of a mathematical model based on sound engineering principles that describes body heat regulation in premature infants.

Don C. Fowles, UI professor of psychology, will study the risk factors involved in substance abuse in children in an effort to develop tests for predicting the potential for abuse in children and adolescents.

Roger H. Giller, UI assistant professor of pediatrics, will develop a model for testing potential vaccine antigens against varicella zoster virus, the cause of chicken pox and shingles.

Barry G. Kasson, UI assistant professor of pharmacology, will conduct research on the mechanisms which control hormonal changes, particularly the onset of puberty.

Don C. Van Dyke, assistant professor of pediatrics, will study the drug Diphenhydramine, a major anticonvulsant medication, to determine why the drug has adverse effects upon the fetus when taken by some — but not all — pregnant women.

Metro/Iowa

Council approves measure to pressure UI to drop suit

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night approved a measure which will put pressure on the UI to drop the sewer rate lawsuit it filed against the city in December.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources two weeks ago ordered the city to submit a timetable of planned progress on its sewer treatment plant. The timetable — formally called a consent decree — sets specific dates for completion of each phase of the project and imposes fines for any deadline the city does not meet. Natural Resources officials ordered the city to submit the decree by the end of this month.

But Iowa City Attorney Terry Timmins said the city can not commit to the consent decree until the UI drops its lawsuit.

WHEN THE city goes to obtain

the rest of the bonds needed to finance its sewage treatment plant project, the UI's pending litigation will raise questions from the bonding organization as to whether the bonds should be funded, thus lowering the city's bond rating, Timmins said.

Councilor Randy Larson said he has heard no good argument as to why the UI should pay a lower sewer rate than the rest of the city. Larson added public opinion could also create pressure for the UI to drop its suit.

"If they can't come up with a better argument as to why they should get a lower rate than everyone else in the city, I think the public pressure will build naturally," he said.

Timmins said Iowa City and the IDNR completed a productive negotiation session this week, but have yet to reach agreement on several issues.

The Iowa Attorney General must approve the decree after

completion of negotiations between Iowa City and the IDNR. The decree must then be filed in Johnson County.

In other business, councilors voted to defer action on an ordinance approving a city developer's application to build 68 houses on 20.8 acres between Taft Speedway and Foster Road.

At an informal meeting Monday, the council requested more information from outside flood-control experts about possible results of building on the area.

Iowa City Senior Planner Karin Franklin said Monday the city needs to come to a policy decision.

After hearing from outside experts, Franklin said the city should decide between two schools of thought about flood plain development. One theory involves defining the plain and allowing some development, while the other negates development of any sort in the plain.

Group urges repair of highway to boost state tourist economy

By Steve Weiss
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors met Tuesday with a group who wants to improve Johnson County's tourism economy by reinstating the Herbert Hoover Highway.

At Tuesday's informal board meeting, Executive Director of the Hoover Library Association Tom Walsh went before the board to ask the county to begin talks with the Iowa Department of Transportation about making necessary road repairs.

According to Walsh, there is a 3.7-mile stretch of Highway F-44 near the border of Johnson and Cedar counties which needs to be fixed. The road is state-owned, but the Iowa Department of Transportation believes

the county also has an interest in fixing the road.

The Herbert Hoover Highway is a 42-mile series of local, county and state roads between the Old Capitol in Iowa City and the Cedar County community of Lowden. It was designated in 1923 by the Iowa Highway Commission as a tribute to the famine-relief efforts of Hoover, who later became the 31st U.S. president.

"I THINK IT'S possible to lure tourists onto the Hoover Highway through advertising, promotions and other gimmicks," Walsh said. "But they're certainly not going to make the trip twice after they view that 3.7-mile segment."

State Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, was also present at

the meeting to give her support to the project and to offer her services as an intermediary in helping the county and the IDOT come to a mutually satisfactory agreement on how the road repairs should be financed.

"There's a significant amount of money available (to the IDOT)," Neuhauser said. "The gas tax has passed and there is RISE money. There is money enough to do a first-class job if they (the IDOT) decide it's in their best interest."

"At this point, we view this one segment of road as a 3.7-mile pothole that is really disrupting the flow of what we're trying to do," Walsh said. "We look at this not only as a road project, but I think more importantly as one element in an economic development strategy."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A man classified as a transient by Johnson County Jail officials was being held on \$10,000 bond Tuesday after being charged with second-degree theft, according to Johnson County

District Court records and jail officials.

Michael James Thompson, 38, allegedly came to the Iowa City Police Department with his attorney and admitted to driving a stolen vehicle to his attorney's office, according to court

records.

The vehicle was a 1978 Chevy Nova reported stolen to the Jackson, Tenn., Police Department on Feb. 7. The vehicle had a Iowa license plate. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for April 29, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

The death of an Iowa City woman found Tuesday morning in her apartment has been ruled a suicide, according to Assistant Johnson County Medical Examiner Victor G. Edwards.

Helen Kavanaugh, 400 S. Dubuque St., No. 1439, was found at about 10:45 a.m. by the manager of Heritage Manor Apartments, Edwards said.

Edwards said Kavanaugh was an elderly woman and lived alone.

An AUR Apartments spokesperson refused to comment on the incident.

Report: A Cedar Rapids man was charged with simple assault Tues-

day after a woman reportedly called police regarding a domestic dispute, according to police reports.

At about 6:25 a.m. Tuesday, the victim called Iowa City police to report the incident. Police responded and charged Craig D. McBride, 21, 1101 20th St. SW, with assault, criminal trespass, criminal mischief and public intoxication.

Report: A UI student was charged with criminal trespass Monday night after he was ejected from the College St. Club, 121 E. College St., according to police reports.

UI freshman Edward A. Boesen, 20, 711 E. Davenport St., was arrested by Iowa City police at about 11:17 p.m. Monday after refusing to leave the bar, according to the report.

Report: An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged by Iowa City police Tuesday in connection with an

incident that occurred on April 8, according to police reports.

Scott D. Jones, 25, Route 2, was charged with possession of burglary tools and attempted second-degree burglary, according to the report.

Report: An unknown individual allegedly attempted to burglarize an Iowa City home Monday night or early Tuesday morning, according to police reports.

The victim in the 400 block of South Lucas Street reported at about 2 a.m. Tuesday that his apartment had been entered; the contents of a fire extinguisher had been sprayed, leaving residue on items inside the apartment; and a cabinet door, a wall and a mirror were damaged, according to the report.

Nothing was reported stolen from the apartment.

Six women speak of their hopes, dreams, and struggles as Socialists, Zionists and Feminists arriving in Palestine in the 1920's, and also talk of their lives sixty years later in the film

ANOU BANOU:
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Free and open to the public
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, PUBLIC LIBRARY, RM. A
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, ALIBER HILLEL FOUNDATION

Panel of respondents following today's showing at the library:
David McReynolds of the War Resisters League
Billie March of the American Friends Service Committee
and representative from the Local Arab, Jewish and Israeli Committees.
Presented by
Iowa New Jewish Agenda

WEEKLY SPECIALS

DOZEN ROSES
Reg. '27⁰⁰
\$6⁹⁸

AZALIA PLANTS
Reg. '20
\$7⁵⁰

MUM PLANTS
4 1/2" pot
\$3⁹⁸

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410 Kirkwood Avenue
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NATURAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES SESSION Room 9 EPB
Brian Fisher, Biology. "A Neotropical Orchid and its Ant Associates"
Timothy Walker, Botany. "The Role of Auxin in Induced Potato Stolons"
Donald Maschka, Microbiology. "Development of a Conjugation System for Bacillus popilliae"

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS SESSION, Room 9 EPB and 16 EPB
Thomas Quillin, English. "The Politics of Popular Culture: Theme and Irish Music"
William Stuelke, Studio Art (Photography). "Deadwood"
Cory McClure, American Studies. "Women's Struggles and Triumphs: An Iowa City Case Study"
Frank Yoder, History and Religion. "Staying on the Farm: Strategies of Survival in an Iowa Township, 1920-1950"
Karen Jorgensen, Theatre Arts. "Miss Margarida's Way"

SOCIAL SCIENCES SESSION, Room 16 EPB
Daniel Milles, Political Science. "Congressional Oversight of the CIA"
Adam Butler, Psychology and Management Sciences. "Effects of Normative and Informational Social Influences and Entrapment"
Kimberly Hiddleston, Speech Pathology and Audiology. "Parent-Child Interaction with Hearing-Impaired and Non-impaired Children"
Kristen Lodge, Speech Pathology and Audiology. "Beginning Signers' Self-Assessment of Sign Language Skills"
Joni Saube, Speech Pathology and Audiology. "Test/Retest Reliability of the Context Sentence Test"

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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Tomorrow

Thursday Events

Career Information Services and Business and Liberal Arts Placement will hold a meeting for juniors at 11:30 a.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 314.

Iowa Society of International Law and Affairs and National Lawyers Guild will sponsor a lecture by Keyan Tomaselli titled "Consent, Coercion and Self-Censorship: The Control of Information Under Emergency Regulations" at 11:30 a.m. in Boyd Law Building Room 225.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will sponsor a lecture by Moyisi Majeke titled "Black Consciousness and the Spirit of Resistance" at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 65.

UI Department of Statistics and Actuarial Science will sponsor a lecture by Allen T. Craig Speaker Thomas Ferguson on "Some Time-Invariant Stopping Rule Problems" at 3:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 107.

AHIS will sponsor dinner speaker Philip Hubbard, vice president of

student services, at 5 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Food Line 1.

University Democrats will hold its first open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Gold Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3405.

Iowa Forensic Union will sponsor the final public debate between Cary Voss and Jim McOmber over the following: "Resolved: That creation science offers an equally plausible scientific explanation for the origin and development of species as does the theory of evolution" at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will sponsor a lecture by Joe Knight titled "Economic Sanctions: How the Anti-Apartheid Act of 1986 Failed U.S." at 7 p.m. in the Union Sun Porch.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will show the films **Strategic Trust: The Making of Nuclear Free Palau** and **Stopping History** at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

Latin American Studies Program, UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Global Studies Program, Project for International Communication Studies, Central American Solidarity Committee and CICS will sponsor a presentation titled "Citizen Action and Peace Process in Central America" and screenings of **Harvest of Peace** and **Call of the Peace Pagoda** at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

Hillel Foundation will show the film **Anou Banou: The Daughters of Utopia** at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St.

UI Department of Philosophy will sponsor the 22nd annual E. W. Hall Philosophy Lecture by Simon Blackburn titled "Why Philosophy?" at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

UI Department of Comparative Literature, UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Humanities Society and Graduate College will sponsor a talk by Carlos Gardini titled "America Seen Through Spanish" at 8 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Metro

UI Faculty
of bu

By Paula Roesh
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty passed a motion central administration more comprehensive the reallocation review.

UI Faculty Co Peter Shane, a said there ha about the UI pl each college to n age of its recurr state-appropria funds — to crea to finance ne strengthen exist information — money is being area of the UI

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Metro/Iowa

UI Faculty Council urges analysis of budgetary reallocation process

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Council Tuesday passed a motion urging the UI central administration to provide a more comprehensive analysis of the reallocation plan for faculty review.

UI Faculty Council Vice President Peter Shane, a UI law professor, said there has been confusion about the UI plan, which requires each college to revert a set percentage of its recurring budget — both state-appropriated and general funds — to create a pool of money to finance new programs or strengthen existing ones. If more information — such as how much money is being allocated from one area of the UI to another — were

available, there would be less anxiety during the process, he said.

But UI Faculty Senate Budgetary Planning and Review Committee Chairwoman Marilyn Somville, who presented the committee's annual report at Tuesday's meeting, said it is not the place of the council and senate's budgetary committee to ask that more information be made available.

"THE COMMITTEE negotiated with the administration about (the reallocation process), and they gave us an advisory role in the process," she said.

Somville said the reallocation information will be available for review, but she said the administration is not ready to release the information at this time. The council's suggestion may be consid-

ered in regard to next year's reallocation, she said.

The UI's reallocation process is very complex, Somville said, and there are many considerations to be made before the final figures are released.

Council member Sue Rosner, a UI psychology professor, said raw numbers of the reallocation process may not be useful to faculty because they are often too complex to understand.

But council member Michael Brody, a UI pharmacology professor, said the administration should also make an interpreter available to explain the reallocation figures to faculty members.

"We remain concerned about the impact this system (of reallocation) has on faculty morale," Brody said.

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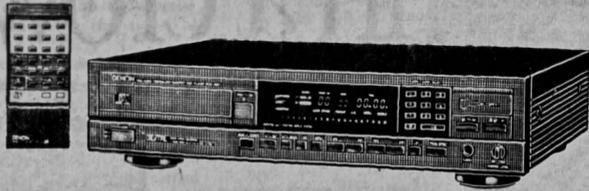


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Metro/Iowa

Student senate votes to ban smoking at 1988-89 meetings

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Senate put a stop to smoking at meetings Tuesday night after it approved by an 11-9 vote a bill banning the habit from senate meetings for the 1988-89 session.

The bill to ban smoking was introduced after several senators complained that smoking was hurting their health. The bill was sponsored by five senators.

Senator Dan Neppi, a sponsor of the bill, said it was necessary because of the health problems smoking caused him and other senators.

"I'm allergic to cigarette smoke," Neppi said. "I don't think it's too much to ask people to give up smoking for just an hour during a meeting."

Senator Mike Shaffer agreed, saying cigarette smoke causes prob-

lems even for people who are not actually allergic to it.

"I AM NOT allergic to it, but I still have a problem breathing with too much cigarette smoke," Shaffer said.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said she thinks the smoking ban is necessary for the senate to be in accordance with general UI policy.

"I think the policy within the university is that the buildings are non-smoking," Hess said. "I think this bill brings us into accordance with that policy."

Hess said as a former smoker, she thinks the bill is a good idea.

"After I gave up smoking I really understood how detrimental it was to your health," Hess said. "This bill was necessary for policy reasons, for health reasons, for personal reasons, because a lot of people are really offended by

smoking."

But Senator Damon Terrill argued banning smoking during meetings was a "drastic measure" and suggested the senate consider alternatives to the bill.

TERRILL suggested it would be difficult for smokers to sit through many of the longer senate meetings if the bill passed.

"This isn't necessary," Terrill said. "I think the sponsors of this bill should reconsider it and bring up some alternatives."

One alternative Terrill suggested was to segregate senate meetings into smoking and non-smoking areas.

"I think segregation should be considered," Terrill said. "I think we most certainly could have a smoking and non-smoking section of the senate. It's not like we're in a public john during these meetings."

Researchers look for effects of marijuana use on memory

By Cindy Hadish
Special to The Daily Iowan

Volunteers answering a recent classified advertisement won't just be "taking it up" for fun.

The ad, which ran in local newspapers, asked for healthy volunteers to participate in a study on the effects of marijuana.

Robert Block, primary researcher for the study, said this project differs from past studies on the effects of marijuana use.

"We will be matching groups of users based on their fourth-grade achievement tests," Block said.

Other studies haven't been able to compare groups in this way, he said, accounting for the clause in the ad saying participants must have attended a grammar school in Iowa during the fourth grade.

Researchers will be matching non-users and weekly marijuana users' scores from the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and will then test subjects on memory and learning skills, said research assistant Kathy Braverman.

"THE PURPOSE is to see if the use of marijuana produces changes in memory and thinking patterns," Braverman said.

The subjects all go through an initial session where they are interviewed on their backgrounds and take a short mental test, she said. Some then go through two additional sessions where they are tested on memory and learning skills. Payment is \$10 for the first session and \$20 for each additional session.

Block said the response to the ad has been good, but more volunteers are still needed to reach the 216 people necessary.

Subjects may be male or female and must be between 18 and 42 years old.

Block said they chose to run the ad as opposed to going through a drug rehabilitation program because subjects shouldn't be using other types of drugs.

THE STUDY is a three-year grant funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Block,

who is working on the project with three other doctors from UI Hospitals and Clinics and three research assistants.

The study had to be approved by several agencies, including the Food and Drug Administration and the State of Iowa Board of Pharmacy Examiners, he said.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse will be providing marijuana which will be used in the second half of the three-year project, Block said.

In the second half, which will follow the first 1 1/2 years, subjects will be given marijuana to smoke in the lab and given the same set of tests before and after smoking, he said.

Similar studies on the acute effects of the drug have been performed before, Block said, with almost unanimous results.

"In almost all the studies, users have shown poor learning abilities right after smoking," Block said. "However, in chronic studies most have shown no impairments in memory skills."

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THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

- PUB CRAWL

TODAY'S EVENTS

- RiverRun Late Registration
- Brown Bag Lunch
Pat Willis
- UI Men's Gymnastics
- UI Women's Rugby
- Harlan Ellison Lecture
Book Signing
Afterwards

Time and Place

IMU Box Office

- 12:00-1:00
Pedestrian Mall
* Old Capitol Center
- 3:00-4:00
North Gym, FH
- 4:30-6:30
Union Field
- 7:30-10:00
Main Lounge

* Rain Location



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Metro/Iowa

Work, politics fuel Reck

Outgoing CAC president reflects on years at UI

By Paul Dunt
The Daily Iowan

Mike Reck wasn't behind his desk. This took a few moments to ascertain, as the tower of papers, booklets and notepads placed on it could have obscured an errant mammoth. A shout came from the corridor and the outgoing president of the Collegiate Associations Council hurried into the room huddled in a wheelchair.

"National Disability Day," he explained and, applying the brakes, came to a halt.

CAC president since 1986, Reck said he has always been determined to be as actively involved in campaigns as possible, and Disability Awareness Day was no exception.

"I spent the day in a wheelchair last year," he said, and recounted how the absence of curb slopes had left him stranded in the road earlier that morning. Glancing across the room, he grinned.

"I ALWAYS say a messy desk is a busy desk," he said. A few more papers fluttered to the floor.

Like his father, Reck was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, which he describes as a "very labor-orientated town." His parents held opposing political views back then — his father a pharmacist and a Democrat, his mother a painter and a Republican.

"I was kind of a 6-year-old for Nixon," he said, "but not out of any notion of what he stood for."

The majority of his high-school days were occupied with track and wrestling events, but involvement in politics didn't develop until he came to the UI in 1983.

"It would be difficult to avoid politics in the university," he said. "By then my politics were settling in pretty well."

During the first week of his freshman year, Reck joined the UI Liberal Arts Students Association and was elected to CAC at the first meeting.

RECK SAID his initial forays into politics and student government had lowly beginnings, and he remembered days of filling out flyers and posters.

"I got a lot of the legwork," he said. Reck said his early days as CAC president were also more vocal than they are now. "I used to have people yelling at me all the time," he said.

He recalled one episode that caused a lot of yelling during a term as president of LASA, when Reck campaigned against a proposal requiring students to prove draft registration to qualify for federal funding. Reck said many students opposed him on this issue, but he maintains the stand he took.

"You don't want somebody to sacrifice their moral beliefs to go through education," he said.

Another battle was with the UI Military Science Department, which refused to give scholarships to students unless they signed papers confirming they were het-

erosexual. Under Reck, LASA challenged the department with the UI Human Rights Policy and won, although the requirement still remained valid for those wanting to enroll in the ROTC program.

IN THE SPRING of 1985, Reck, then a CAC counselor, was among 130 students arrested for occupying the UI president's office in an attempt to get the UI to divest from South Africa.

Reck said in the past few years the CAC has increased its influence with the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Legislature.

"It is the first year we have really begun to meet with the regents," he said. "Student government has improved both its image and effectiveness. We have an impact on things which wouldn't have seemed possible a few years ago."

"The past events were flashy," he said, adding his present concentration on tuition fees and fire safety at the UI is just as important.

Last spring, Reck was admitted to Harvard Law School, but deferred his entry until this fall to remain president of CAC. "I felt there were ways I could develop further. I wanted to develop skills before I went in," he said, adding he wanted to see through ideas and campaign for U.S. presidential candidates. A firm Democrat, Reck said he is careful to separate national politics from his work in student government.

"I HAVE STRONG political beliefs, but when I'm working for CAC I'm working for the students, not my political beliefs," he said. Reck was one of the original student coordinators for Illinois Sen. Paul Simon's presidential campaign. He will also be a delegate at the Iowa Democratic Convention, and he said there is a strong possibility he will try to be a delegate for the national convention. But Reck's term as CAC president will end May 13.

His time at Harvard will be devoted to study, he said.

"I'm trying hard to see myself studying hard," he said. "There are some issues I'll be hard pressed to leave. I may get caught up in something. You never know."

Although suggesting he may permanently practice law, Reck said a political career remains in the back of his mind.

"I have what I like to call 'Plan 2000,'" he said. "I'll be 35 by then, an age to be president. But with law school I may have to delay until 2004."

Reck said he has difficulty leaving the office at the end of the day.

"One of my failings is that I have trouble getting away from what I do," he said. "I don't really feel a need to get away from politics. It always excites me."

Reck said in the little free time he has, he enjoys playing a "mean game of volleyball." And other pastimes?

"I'm not above a little socializing in bars, either," he said. "But never to excess, of course."



Mike Reck

1989 Hawkeye Yearbook

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University of Iowa SUMMER SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

NEW COURSES	DPT	CRS	SC	CD	DPT	CRS	SC	CD
008 247 000 Literary Magazines	1	10:00-12:00	TTH	369	EPB			
010 041 080 Rock Climbing	1	arr	arr	arr	arr			
032 245 000 Clin Stdy Rel Punct	arr	arr	arr	134	HL			
032 267 000 Ridge Rel & Personal	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr			
035 199 000 Special Work	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr			
041 108 Special Readings	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr			
042 292 000 Foundatn Practicum	3	arr	arr	arr	arr			
058 195 000 Contmp Topics in ME 3	9:00-10:30	MWF	2129	EB				

CLOSED	DPT	CRS	SC	CD
002 128 001-4	035	140	000-2	
076 449 000-2	36*	110	000-3	
076 167 000-1	037	003	007-4	
010 041 070-4	042	241	000-3	
	058	145	000-2	
	068	201	000-2	
	068	210	000-2	
	068	211	000-2	
	068	215	000-2	
	068	220	000-2	
	068	221	000-2	
	068	250	000-2	
	068	309	-2	
	111	201	-2	

013 200 -2
22C 021 000-1
22C 130 000-1
22C 136 001-1
22C 114 000-2
011 014 000-2
031 142 000-2

University of Iowa FALL SEMESTER 1988 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1: the course or section is full
Code 2: the course or section has been cancelled
Code 3: the course or section is not available until the first day of classes
Code 4: the course or section is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

NEW COURSES	DPT	CRS	SC	CD	DPT	CRS	SC	CD
004 201 000 Sp Top Inorg Chem	3	9:30-10:45	TTH	303	CB			
008 472 000 Sem Lit & Commun	3	4:00-6:00pa	T	330	SH			
010 042 723 Bowling	1	9:30-11:00	MW	S481	PH			
010 042 729 Bowling	1	9:30-11:00	TTH	S481	PH			
010 042 732 Bowling	1	11:00-12:30	MW	S481	PH			
010 042 733 Bowling	1	11:00-12:30	TTH	S481	PH			
010 042 812 Wheelchair Basketbl	1	arr	arr	arr	arr			
130 100 Individual Dutch	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr			
016 013 007 Prob Political Left 3	1:05-2:20	TTH	106	EPB				
016 013 008 Prob Political Left 3	2:30-3:45	TTH	106	EPB				
016 014 007 Prob Eur Cong & Col 3	3:55-5:10	TTH	362	SH				
016 017 007 Prob 20th C Crisis 3	8:05-9:20	TTH	368	SH				
016 017 008 Prob 20th C Crisis 3	9:30-10:45	TTH	364	SH				
019 122 000 Broadcast Journ Wp 3	12:30-2:20	MW	115	CC				
23A 010 001 The Air Force Today 1	7:30	T	124A	PH				
23A 010 002 The Air Force Today 1	8:30	T	124A	PH				
23A 010 003 The Air Force Today 1	8:30	W	124A	PH				
23A 020 001 Development Air Power 1	9:30-10:30	T	124A	PH				
23A 020 002 Development Air Power 1	10:30-11:30	T	124A	PH				
23A 020 003 Development Air Power 1	1:30-2:30	T	124A	PH				
23A 020 004 Development Air Power 1	2:30-3:30	T	124A	PH				
23A 030 000 Mgmt & Leadership 3	9:30-11:30	MW	124A	PH				
23A 096 003 Leadership Lab 0	9:30-10:30	TH	Armsry	PH				
027 038 000 Coaching Compst Swim 2	9:30	TTH	E220	PH				
030 260 000 International Pol 4	arr	arr	arr	arr	arr			
034 164 000 Organatn & Mod Soc 3	10:55-12:10	TTH	1106	SSH				
035 157 000 Survey Span Lit 1	3:05-2:20	TTH	330	SH				
368 149 000 Film Criticism 3	12:30	MWF	103	CBR				
	7:00-10:00pa	TTH	103	CBR				
042 298 000 Practicum Sem II 1	4:00-6:00pm	T	302	NH				
045 005 000 American Issues 3	9:30	MWF	410	SSH				
049 127 002 Actors Techniq 2	11:00-12:20	MW	172	TB				
055 146 001 Digital Signal Proc 3	11:30	MWF	64	SH				
056 171 000 Operations Reseach 3	1:05	TTH	4179	EB				
06F 116 002 Futurae Trndng 3	3:55-5:10	TTH	215	PHBA				
06F 126 002 RI Est Urb Lgnd Ec 3	10:55-12:10	TTH	219	JH				

CLOSED	DPT	CRS	SC	CD
008 001 001-4	251-4	22M	002	072-4
018 001 004-4	250-4	22M	002	072-4
018 005 007-4	255-4	22M	004	081-4
018 016 007-4	255-4	22M	004	081-4
010 042 560-4	250-4	22M	015	011-4
002 218 003-2	563-4	22M	005	411-4
004 016 007-2	573-4	22M	017	074-4
	574-4	22M	017	074-4
	578-4	22M	015	072-4
	578-4	22M	019	071-4
	592-4	22M	041	031-4
004 204 000-2	593-4	22M	025	072-4
06A 001 001-4	600-4	22M	026	031-4
	604-4	22M	026	031-4
	605-4	22M	026	031-4
06A 002 001-4	620-4	22M	028	091-4
	611-4	22C	023	002-4
	611-4	22M	040	231-4
	700-4	22M	152	000-2
06F 214 000-2	710-4	22M	025	002-4
07D 295 000-2	711-4	22C	023	002-4
	742-4	22C	039	004-4
07H 305 000-2	762-4	22S	120	003-4
	762-4	22S	150	000-2
07U 030 000-3	811-4	02S	015	000-2
008 059 001-2	11-4	02S	015	000-2
008 077 000-2	17-4	02S	107	005-4
08G 001 038-4	18-4	02S	050	00C-4
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08G 005 001-4	12-4	036	114	000-3
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08G 012 001-4	13-4	036	110	001-4
08H 010 007-4	13-4	036	118	000-3
08H 191 001-4	13-4	036	118	000-3
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010 003 001-4	13-4	036	118	000-3
010 041 110-2	13-4	036	118	000-3
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155-4	22C	038	000-4	168
155-4	22C	100	002-4	168
160-4	22C	167	000-4	168
162-1	22C	214	000-2	168
173-4	22M	001	071-4	72-4
174-4	22M	001	071-4	72-4
174-1	22M	001	071-4	72-4

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

The University of Iowa School of Art and Art History Presents a Conference on

Art and Initiation in Zaire:

The Stanley Conferences on African Art

Prominent scholars in African Art, Art History and Anthropology will present their latest research in Zairois art. The conference coincides with the opening of an exhibition of over 60 pieces from the Stanley Collection at the University of Iowa Museum of Art.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Israel expels 8 more Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Israel Tuesday expelled eight more Arabs accused of leading the Palestinian uprising, including six men suspected of involvement in an attack on a group of Israeli hikers that left a Jewish teenage girl and two Palestinians dead. The deportations came as the army enforced curfews on 23 villages and U.N.-run refugee camps — placing at least 400,000 people under virtual house arrest — in an attempt to prevent more unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The expulsions brought to 20 the number of Palestinians deported to southern Lebanon since anti-Israel rioting erupted five months ago.

Hostage crisis drags on after 15 days

ALGIERS, Algeria — Sky pirates aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jetliner forced a young princess to plead for her life and the lives of 30 other hostages Tuesday after Algeria sent a mysterious negotiator to try to end the marathon hijacking. Algerian authorities did not identify the envoy. But speculation led to Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahimi, who was in Libya Sunday for talks with Col. Moammar Gadhafi. In Kuwait, *Al-Qabas*, a leading newspaper, said intensive, high-level talks between Kuwaiti officials and counterparts in other Arab nations will lead to an end to the 15-day hijacking by today.

Texas Air chief defends safety record

WASHINGTON — Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., blamed jealous competitors and destructive unions Tuesday for the firm's problems, predicting its two biggest airlines would emerge from government safety inspections with restored credibility. "The public can absolutely fly these airlines with confidence," Lorenzo declared at a news conference. The inspections will show "once and for all that Continental and Eastern are safe," he said. "They're as safe as any major airline." Lorenzo assembled current and former Eastern executives to dispel what he called a "misinformation" campaign waged by union leaders and competitors about the safety of the airline.

Speakes issues apology over book

WASHINGTON — A repentant and unemployed Larry Speakes said Tuesday he deeply regrets putting words in President Ronald Reagan's mouth and apologized for "overstepping the bounds of propriety" in his new book, *Speaking Out*. The biggest furor was caused by Speakes' admission that at the 1985 U.S.-Soviet summit in Geneva he made up some lofty quotes and attributed them to Reagan in an effort to make the president look good.

Book to be released on farm tragedy

LONE TREE, Iowa — A Washington state farmer said Tuesday he plans to release a book early next year about the Lone Tree farmer who vented his financial frustrations by gunning down his banker, his wife, a neighbor and himself. Bruce Brown said he began studying the incident three weeks after Dale Burr shot Hills Bank and Trust Co. President John Hughes, neighbor Richard Goody, and his wife, Emily, before turning his gun on himself in December 1985. Brown, who also has written *Mountains in the Clouds*, a book about salmon farming and fishing, said his research on the tragedy has included conversations with reporters who covered the story. He said he was asked to write the book by Barbara Grossman, a former student at the University of Iowa Writers Workshop and senior editor of Crown Publishing Co. of New York.

Quoted . . .

It just tore the mobile home all to pieces.
— Florida Highway Patrol Lt. B.J. Tinney describing damage to a mobile home caused by a tornado which swept through Florida Tuesday. See story, page 6A.

Nation/world

Hamadi sentenced to 13 years in jail

By Robert J. McCartney
Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — A West German court Tuesday convicted Abbas Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, of assisting in the kidnappings of two West German citizens in Beirut and gave him an unexpectedly severe sentence of 13 years in prison.

Abbas Hamadi, 29, is the older brother of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, who is expected to go on trial this summer on charges of helping to stage the 1985 TWA airliner hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed.

A five-judge state court in Duesseldorf found Abbas Hamadi guilty of complicity in kidnapping two West German businessmen in Lebanon in January 1987 to pressure the Bonn government not to extradite his brother to the United States to face trial.

The court found that Abbas Hamadi did not participate in the physical abduction of the hostages, but that he played an important role in planning and carrying out the kidnappings. He acted as the German-Arabic interpreter in the abductors' dealings with the hostages, the court ruled.

HAMADI ALSO was found guilty of seeking to coerce the West

German government, and of illegal possession of explosives. The defense immediately appealed.

The prison sentence exceeded the prosecution's request, which was for a term of 11½ years. The court suggested in a statement that it sought to underline West Germany's determination to resist terrorist blackmail.

"The only thing with which to confront naked violence is the uninfluenced application of the law in a constitutional state," said the statement read by Presiding Judge Klaus Arend.

The court also said that Abbas Hamadi's chances of being freed on parole after serving two-thirds of his term — as is normal in such cases — would be increased if the remaining West German hostage were freed unharmed, and if Hamadi exhibited sincere repentance and behaved well in prison.

Rudolf Cordes, an employee of the Hoechst AG chemical company, remains a hostage in Beirut. The other kidnap victim, Siemens AG employee Alfred Schmidt, was freed last September, three months after the Bonn government rebuffed Washington's request to extradite Mohammed Hamadi.

U.S. officials, who followed the trial closely, expressed satisfaction with Tuesday's sentence.

Shepherd will refuse Justice Department job

By Philip J. Garcia
United Press International

WASHINGTON — John Shepherd, hurriedly selected by Attorney General Edwin Meese two weeks ago to be the No. 2 official at the Justice Department, intends to withdraw from consideration, sources said Tuesday.

Department officials said, however, that Shepherd was asked to refrain from announcing his decision until Meese can name a replacement, which likely will not occur for several weeks because the White House wants FBI background checks conducted first.

Shepherd did not return repeated telephone calls Tuesday. Meese, leaving a White House ceremony, was asked if Shepherd had withdrawn and he said, "Not yet. I expect we'll be hearing tomorrow."

EARLIER, WHITE House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We have not had any direct correspondence or indication from" Shepherd. Fitzwater said the Justice Department had not informed the White House that Shepherd had withdrawn.

On April 5, Meese nominated Shepherd, a St. Louis attorney and former president of the American Bar Association, to be deputy attorney general. That day, Meese also named Assistant Treasury Secretary Francis Keating to be associate attorney general, the Justice Department's No. 3 job.

The two men were hastily nominated — before the FBI conducted background checks — a week after the March 29 surprise resignations of Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and William Weld, the assistant attorney general in charge of the department's criminal division.



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Twister kills 4 in Florida town

Deputies search for people trapped in rubble

By Michael McClelland
United Press International

MADISON, Fla. — A pre-dawn tornado slashed a 200-yard-wide swath through the sleeping town of Madison in the Florida Panhandle Tuesday, killing four people, injuring at least 17 and trapping some under the rubble of their homes.

On Florida's east coast, a wind squall — possibly a tornado — flipped a trailer at Cape Canaveral, slightly injuring three workers at the Kennedy Space Center, NASA officials said.

At Madison, damage to a college campus alone was estimated at \$25 million.

Gov. Bob Martinez toured the scene and said he will declare Madison a disaster area, making it eligible for federal aid. The Department of Insurance was preparing to set up an office to assist residents filing insurance claims.

"People survived in houses that were demolished and I don't know how," said Al Parsons, editor of the weekly *Madison Enterprise Recorder*. "They're just a pile of rubble and they came out with no injuries. It's just amazing."

SHERIFFS' deputies continued searching for people trapped in the

debris, but they believed they had found all the survivors in the town of about 3,600 people about 50 miles east of Tallahassee.

Madison County Sheriff Joe C. Peavy said the 200-yard-wide twister touched down at about 4 a.m. CST, destroyed scores of homes, then heavily damaged a church and several buildings on the North Florida Junior College campus, just outside the center of town about 50 miles east of Tallahassee.

"There's no way to estimate the damage to this town. . . I've been here 32 years and never seen anything like this," Peavy said.

The dead were identified as Robert and Jamie McCollough who lived in a mobile home, and Walter Oliver Jr. and DeArescar Pinesett, who were both killed at the Fraley tobacco farm west of town.

"It just tore (the McCollough) mobile home all to pieces. It took them about 300 feet over in a field and killed them," said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. B.J. Tinney.

At Cape Canaveral, NASA officials said high winds — possibly a tornado — swept over the spaceport shortly after 2 p.m. near shuttle launch pad 39-B in an area where mobile home offices are set up, flipping a trailer and slightly injuring three workers. No other



Survivors of an early morning tornado in Madison, Fla., dig through the rubble to salvage what they can. In the foreground are the wheels of what is left of a mobile home.

damage was reported. "The latest word we've got is they can't confirm it was a tornado," said a NASA spokeswoman. "All we're calling it right now is a wind squall. We have no confirmation it was a tornado."

In Madison, a farmer, Jack

McCloud, said the tornado destroyed his barn and killed 60,000 chickens.

Another resident, James Rowe, said his house was moved 15 feet off its foundation and destroyed but neither he nor his family was hurt.

Court overturns ruling on sacred Indian forestland

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, backing away from its once staunch protection of rights of religious minorities, ruled Tuesday that the government need not bend its rules or alter its plans to accommodate a citizen's practice of his religion.

On a 5-3 vote, the court overturned a lower-court ruling and said the federal government could build a logging road through a California forest that was considered sacred land by Indians.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor conceded that the road "could have a devastating effect on traditional Indian religious practices" because tribal burial sites would be disturbed. But that harm to religious practice need not deter the government, she said.

"However much we might wish it were otherwise, government simply could not operate if it were required to satisfy every citizen's religious needs and desires," O'Connor wrote for the court.

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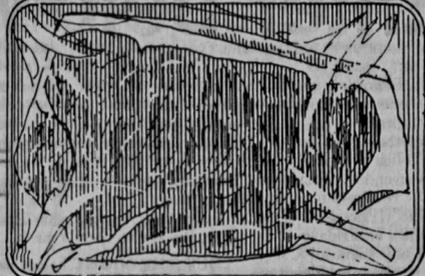
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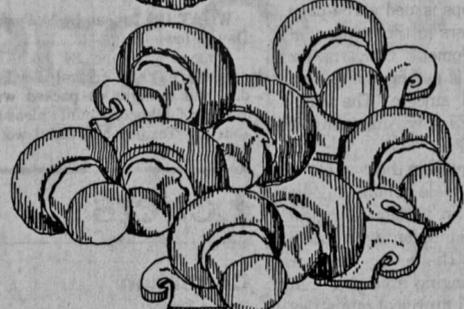


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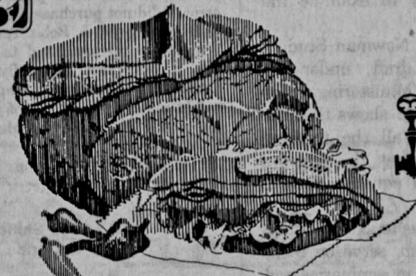


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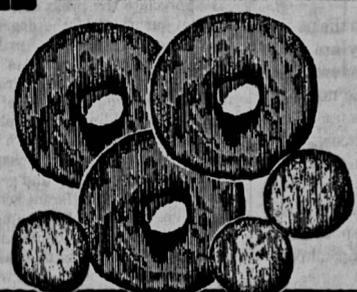


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Viewpoints

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Doing what's right

Pick up a copy of last Friday's **Daily Iowan** sports section and you'll see a typical slate of sporting news in addition to our regular coverage of events. Page 1B contained a story about problems and payoffs within the University of Kentucky basketball program; Page 5B contained a story about the arrest of a former college basketball star; and Page 1B had a story about several professional athletes listed on a U.N. subcommittee's report on apartheid.

Even the UI isn't segregated from the everyday problems within its Athletic Department. Last summer allegations involving a former UI football player's dealings with a sports agent were probed, while in the fall another former player was charged with several counts of assault.

It's all par for the course.

But amid the problems, payoffs and scandals that are occurring in college athletics comes a bright spot. Last Tuesday, at his second press conference of the spring, Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry was asked why linebacker Matt Christensen wasn't on the two-deep roster.

Christensen wasn't there, Fry said, because in order for him to continue his football career he would have to have "major surgery" on both shoulders. He made the decision to give up the game, Fry said.

The moral of the story is that Christensen will be retained on scholarship for the remainder of his academic years at Iowa.

"We've always done that everywhere I've been," Fry said, referring to keeping student athletes on scholarship after a serious injury. "He didn't get injured on purpose. It's the least we can do."

Fry is right on both counts: Christensen didn't get injured on purpose, and it is the least a school can do. The 19-year old Christensen, from West Des Moines Valley High School, was highly touted as a prep, earning several all-America and all-state honors. Ironically, his father played at Nebraska and ended his career after dislocating a shoulder. Like his son, he was retained on scholarship.

"I was disappointed at first," the younger Christensen said of his career-ending injury. "I felt like I lost my best friend."

However, not all schools keep student athletes on scholarship after a career-ending injury. Notre Dame University, for one example, took a football player's scholarship away after he became terminally ill several years ago.

In an age where student athletes are often treated like kings and queens while in college and then tossed out like pieces of meat upon graduation, the NCAA — in its infinite non-wisdom — could learn a lesson by following in the footsteps of schools like Iowa. If a school offers someone a scholarship, it should keep its word — and the scholarship — regardless of whether the player gets injured.

Chalk up a moral victory for Iowa athletics.

Marc Bona
Sports Editor

A bit of optimism

Last week, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops issued a 164-page first draft of a document entitled "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption: A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society." Although the title is rather ambiguous, the content is surprisingly direct and sincere. The long-awaited letter condemns sexism, and for many Americans, it is a cause for optimism.

Traditionally, women are not seen as equals in the eyes of the Church. Depending on which parish a female belongs to, she may or may not be able to participate in various liturgical activities, such as scripture reading, communion distribution and assisting the priest at the altar. The letter calls for increased equality in several areas — ranging from a church law to permit women to "participate in all liturgical ministries that do not require ordination," to the ousting of seminary students who show an incapacity to deal with women as equals. The letter also calls for a study to examine the possibility of ordaining women as deacons.

Father Ed Fitzpatrick of the Iowa City Newman Student Center praised the goals of the first draft, under the stipulation that the letter initiates action: "Ministering in the church is important for all people. The letter shows that the church is acknowledging its history and all the troubles accompanied with it . . . I am hopeful that the ongoing dialogue and drafting will keep liturgical equality moving down the right track."

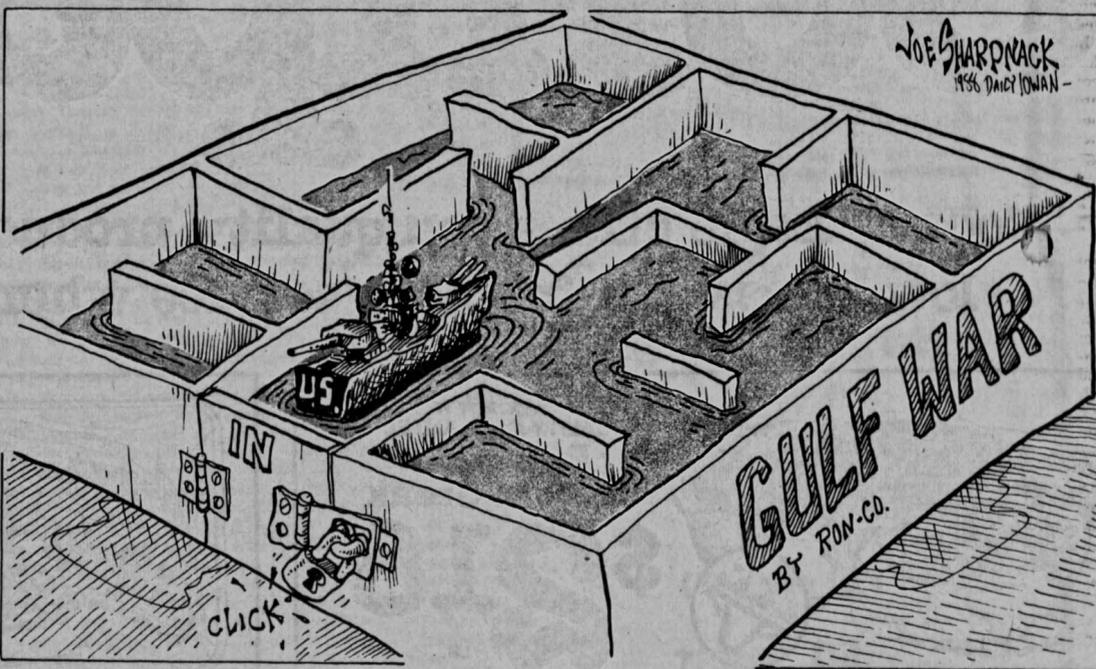
However, one major imperfection continues to exist. Women are encouraged to preach, serve communion, serve on team ministries, provide spiritual direction, teach in seminaries and hold top administrative offices. But when she is called to serve God through priesthood, echoes of Pope John Paul's seemingly lone dissension is reiterated.

The issue of ordination cannot be entirely blamed on the pope, for equal rights are, unfortunately, foreign in many areas of the world. But the ordination of women will have to be seriously considered, especially in America where the number of ordained priests has reached an all-time low. At some point in time, the Church must realize beggars can't be choosers — that women are able and willing to serve the Church in all capacities.

The American bishops responsible for condemning the atrocious sin of sexism deserve acclaim. Their step toward religious affirmative action, though only a beginning, shows women they have new cause for optimism.

Julie Taiber
Editorial Writer

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.



Win big prizes! Enter below

I kid Iowa City, but don't be fooled. I fell in love with the place the first time I smelled the river. It was June 26, 1984. The Amana V.I.P. Golf Classic was in town, no motel rooms, 90 degrees, wet heat. Winnebagoes lined the streets, Hawkeye spare-tire covers peeling under a cloudless sky. Lay the river, greenish swath of chemical sweat, stinking in the sun.

It's enough to make a Cleveland boy feel right at home. Give me a rank, filthy body of water, and I won't miss the murders and the blight, at least for a few years. And there's more to Iowa City than just the Little Slimy, lots more, which brings us to this year's contest, "A Perfect Day In Iowa City."

Truly, it's bigger than a contest. It's a sharing, an outpouring of love for our hometown from all of us, adopted and homegrown. Not to be confused with 1987's "Name That City" contests, which turned snide and negative — much to my dismay; "Perfect Day" celebrates the joy and beauty that surrounds us here in the heartland.

WHAT DO I mean by "A Perfect Day In Iowa City?"

I mean give me 24 hours of distilled eastern central Iowa, a day and a night so packed with 100-proof Johnson County pleasure that any Texan who lived it would

Scott Raab

swap right now the cattle and the oil well for a John Deere cap, a foreclosure notice and a "My Heart Belongs To Herky" bumper sticker. I've known perfect Iowa City days. Some of them even included Cedar Rapids. (Yours can, too, but the bulk of the day must be spent in town.) Here's one of mine, to cite this judge's idea of a perfect day.

I begin with an eye opener at A Touch Of Mink (ask for the Humes Special, but remember that YOU supply the parakeet), followed by a hand-held breakfast at McDonald's. Then I spend my usual hour secluded in prayer at the World's Smallest Church Grotto, on Governor Street, south of Bowery. I pray for guidance and forgiveness and a raise, or at least an office of my own.

AFTERWARDS, I do an hour or two of tanning downtown and get a haircut. Nothing makes me feel better about myself than an amber bod and a new do. When I head back to the car, not even the fresh parking ticket can shake my attitude. Quite the opposite, in fact. The ticket gives me a chance to

drop in on Joe Fowler, parking systems superintendent, to check March's towing profits.

While I'm at the Civic Center, I stop in on Police Chief Harvey Miller to talk over his decision to move from .357 revolvers to 9 mm. semiautomatics. (I say let's close the public library on Fridays AND Mondays and buy them all Uzis.) Then it's off to the intersection of Gilbert Street and Route 6.

I unfold my lawn chair and my book, nestle in the gully near the railroad tracks and bask in the sewage fumes and the noise. I read until my head begins to nod and recover over a late lunch at Econofoods; free pizza squarrettes, twofer-a-buck hot dogs and tiny sample ice cream cones. Fabulous.

MY PERFECT afternoon is a warm haze of cheap port. I recall being at work, guarding the kids as they cross Dodge on their way home from Mann Elementary School. It's kind of a part-time thing, but I put my whole self into it. By dinnertime I'm sober once more, watching the last little first-grader make the opposite curb by an eyelash.

A twilight picnic? How right. What are vicious allergies until a May evening on the lawn of 102 Church St., home of El Presidente? I grab a baker's dozen at Donutland, a liter of Pepsi, chips. Spread a blanket

and relax, as dusk triggers the timer that turns on the dining room lights. Look to the bedroom windows, where in the dying sun a silver moustache spreads the dark, phantom, atwiltch, upon the blackening river.

By the time the last cream-filled is gone, the sky is pitch, a mask.

BUT THE NIGHT has its pleasures, too, in Iowa City on a perfect day. To Hancher Auditorium, where the Joffrey premieres a new work, commissioned by City Manager Stephen Atkins: **Bomp of the Female Plumbers.** Is heaven sweeter? Make mine Iowa.

Write me your idea of heaven in Iowa City. If it's good enough, I'll give you a prize. What prize? Well, I'll paraphrase you in my column and make you sound good. What the hell, I'll even quote from your perfect day; why, dozens of people, total strangers, will see your words in print and call you on the phone and swear at you. And I'll give you an alarm clock, a nearly new, keywound Westclox. It's loud.

Mail entries to "Perfect Day," Room 201 Communications Center, by May 1. My wife will help me judge, so be polite and keep it clean. Any smut and I'll give it to Humes, along with cab fare and your address.

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

Letters

Correction

To the Editor:

In regard to the article written about me in last Thursday's **Daily Iowan**, I would like to point out an error. I did not purchase a satellite dish from Brad & Bob's Tee Vee. They were merely hired to move one across town. It really isn't surprising that your reporter would make the mistake of thinking a bill of \$1,924 included the dish. Not so!

Please print a correction. If you are going to write it, get it right. Thanks.

Shirley Fry
North Liberty

Failure to plan ahead

To the Editor:

I appreciate the press attention, but I'm surprised at the degree of misinformation in the April 15 story about the art students' protest. First of all, the numbers are wrong. The condemnation of the Old Music Building has displaced 12 graduate students from the School of Art and Art History, some 40 undergraduate and graduate students from different schools who take video art classes and 50 undergraduate art students taking the Multimedia I class to satisfy a degree requirement. The whole learning situation and context has been greatly disturbed this semester for a good number of people.

However, my greatest concern is not that we were moved from an unsafe structure in the midst of the semester, but that the manner of our removal demonstrated poor planning for such a crisis. It seems to me that the Office of Facilities Planning should have been better prepared for the problem, since inspections of the OMB have been

frequent, especially in the last year.

And, unless the last quotation in your story is a misquote, communications within the Office of Facilities Planning must also be inefficient, because the students affected by this crisis have been speaking out and forthcoming, not only with complaints, but also with proposals for creating a more amenable situation. I believe that this public institution is responsible for providing the particular facilities necessary to the work that the students have come to this university to do, as well as the safe structures in which to work.

Mary Disney
M.F.A. candidate

Discrimination

To the Editor:

This past Saturday night I was going to attend Palestinian Night with several of my friends. One of those who was going to attend was a person with a disability. He suggested that he call ahead to the church where it was being held to see if the building was accessible. Although I assured him that I was positive the building would be accessible, he insisted that he call anyway.

The phone was answered by a woman who was with the church who said, "Well, young man, if you had thought ahead, we would have gotten the key for the lift we have." My friend informed this woman that 1) he was not a young man and 2) he didn't see why he should have to plan ahead to go to such an event if no one else had to. The phone call was then turned over to a person from the group running the program. The person from the group apologized and was

very polite, even offering to have my friend lifted up the stairs of the church.

Unfortunately, lifting a person up stairs in a 300-pound wheelchair — such as my friend has — is dangerous, not to mention humiliating. It is unfortunate that the original location for Palestinian night, the International Center, was damaged in a fire. It is also unfortunate that the people who had worked so hard planning an event to honor the culture of the Palestinians — a group under intolerable oppression — had to rush to find a new location at the last minute. However, I find it inexcusable that the event was not accessible, especially when there was a lift available.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council and the student senate have both passed bills and resolutions that require every event which receives student funding to be accessible. Both will even provide groups with more funding to acquire a building that is accessible. Kristi Holcomb of the CAC has been particularly successful in helping to educate people as to the importance of always thinking of those with disabilities. I hope that with such education, there won't be many more events that my friend and I have to miss.

Marianne Cherni

Two distinct groups

To the Editor:

I have a few comments to make regarding the second story in the series on the AIDS crisis (DI, April 14), entitled "AIDS raises caution in the medical community." My concern is the misrepresentation of the nursing profession as being part of the medical community.

Nurses are not part of the medical

community, but rather of the health care community. The medical community consists of physicians, fellows, residents, medical students and physician assistants — people involved in the practice of medicine.

Three nurses were quoted in the article explaining the impact of caring for AIDS patients from the nursing perspective, whereas only one physician was quoted in the story explaining the impact of taking care of these patients. The responses of these nurses make up the majority of the story, yet references to the medical community and medical personnel prevail throughout the article. Medical personnel are separate from nursing personnel; each practice differently, evidenced by differing licensure, philosophy and goal of practice.

In the future, reference to the health care community would be more factual when focusing on nursing care. I hope this has helped clear any misunderstandings held of the nursing profession in regard to its relationship to the medical profession.

Stacey C. ... R.N. ... alville



Letters to the Editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number and address. Letters should be brief and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Organ

Moines hospitals who have recently started performing organ transplants.

THE PRIMARY REASON to coordinate the three hospitals is to ensure that the organ retrieval system is being operated efficiently and equitably within the state," Hesson said.

In 1987, Hesson said, the UI Hospitals organ procurement team recovered 53 organs from donors throughout the state. Hesson said the number of organs recovered by the two Des Moines hospitals were significantly fewer than the UI

Hospital's recoveries.

Under the proposal, the organization would be governed by a 21-member board of directors established by the regents. The board would include five representatives from each of the three participating hospitals along with representatives from various other medical organizations, but regents would maintain ultimate authority for all UI Hospitals activities.

The proposal also calls for the establishment of a medical executive committee responsible for composing policies for consideration by the board.

IF THE PROPOSAL passes, Robert J. Cory of UI Hospitals will become the first coordinator of the medical executive committee.

Borg said all three of the hospitals that drafted the proposal acknowledge Cory's talents in the transplant field.

"His transplant expertise is nationally and internationally recognized, and the University of Iowa Hospitals is lucky to have him here," Borg said. "His experience and his reputation make him the logical choice and I think the other hospitals recognize that."

Hesson agreed that Cory is

uniquely well-qualified for the position.

"Dr. Cory is the senior transplant surgeon in the state of Iowa," Hesson said. "He's clearly one of the most qualified people in the nation to direct this type of organization."

The proposal has already been approved by the Federal Health Care Financing Administration.

The organization would serve the state of Iowa except for Scott and Pottawatomie Counties. Dakota County, Nebraska would also be served by the Iowa organization.



IOWA SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND AFFAIRS

Consent, Coercion, & Self-Censorship:

The Control of Information Under Emergency Regulation

Professor Keyan Tomaselli

Thurs., April 21 • 11:30 am • Rm. 225 Boyd Law

Sponsored by: Iowa Society of International Law & Affairs, National Lawyers Guild, ABA-LSD

Honors

students to strive toward diversity.

"As students, all of us should broaden our horizons and our minds to learn about the diversity of our world," she said.

Recipients of Hancher-Finkbine Medallions, which recognize leadership, learning and loyalty, were UI senior J. Paul Oetken, UI junior Kim Kirsten Williams and UI graduate students Craig Canby and Deborah Jean McKechnie.

UI College of Education Professor Bill Carl F. Snider, a statistical consultant in the Weeg Computer Center for 26 years, received the 1988 Hancher-Finkbine Medallion for faculty.

The Hancher-Finkbine Medallion in recognition of alumni leadership and service to the UI went to Clark

Houghton, president of the First National Bank in Iowa City. A former member of the UI Alumni Association board of directors, Houghton is co-chair of the Iowa City Regional portion of the Iowa Endowment 2000 fundraising campaign.

UI GRADUATE students Brenda Sutherland, Rebecca Ann Johnson, Alan Charles Tribble and David Jude Fisher, and UI seniors Dolores Duran-Cerda, Douglas Edwin Henrich, Melinda Ann Smith and David Manderscheid received Distinguished Student Certificates, which honor academic achievement, leadership and service.

UI senior Jolynn Schneider, a member of the Iowa women's

basketball team, was awarded the 1988 Robert F. Ray Faculty Representative Scholarship, established in 1981 in honor of the Big Ten Conference's UI Faculty Representative Robert F. Ray. Ray served as faculty representative from 1956 until his death in 1982. Schneider was chosen to receive the \$1,500 scholarship by UI athletic directors and the UI Board in Control of Athletics.

Recipient of the 1988 Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award, which honors a UI student who has made a significant contribution to the cause of human rights in the UI and Iowa City communities, was UI graduate student Maria Luisa "Papusa" Molina. Molina helped found the UI Women

Against Racism Committee and coordinated a national conference on racism sponsored by that group. Established in 1981 by former UI President Willard L. Boyd in honor of UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard, the award includes a \$1,500 scholarship and an engraved plaque.

Winner of the M.L. Huit Faculty Award was UI College of Dentistry Professor Wallace W. Johnson, who heads the college's Department of Operative Dentistry. The award recognizes dedication, concern and interaction with UI students and was established in 1978 to recognize former UI Dean of Students M. L. Huit, whose tenure ended in 1978. Johnson will retire at the end of this academic year.

Campaign

conceded in a television interview. "I said what I thought was true, but they obviously did not help Al Gore."

Koch said at the start of the campaign that Jews would be "crazy" to vote for Jackson because of his positions on Israel. The flamboyant mayor gave Gore a surprise endorsement last week and taped a round of statesmanlike television commercials touting Gore.

But on Sunday, Koch sparked another furor when he said Jackson has lied about his use of the term "Hymietown" to describe the city four years ago and to glorify his role in the aftermath of Martin Luther

King's assassination 20 years ago. Gore distanced himself from those comments.

"I want to thank my good friend Mayor Ed Koch," Gore said Tuesday night. "He ignored the polls. He ignored a lot of advice he got from people around him and all over the city."

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Gulf

against U.S. warships.

The missile strike against the Williams came less than 24 hours after U.S. ships and jets hit six Iranian ships, the Pentagon said. Two Iranian missile boats were sunk and two other missile boats and two of Iran's four SAAM frigates, which regularly prey on neutral merchant mariners in the southern gulf, were crippled.

THE FRIGATE Sahand was seen before nightfall Monday burning and listing in the water. It had disappeared Tuesday. Another frigate, the Sabalan, was seen being towed into port.

The combat action followed the U.S. demolition of two offshore steel girded oil rigs in retaliation for a mine explosion that nearly sank a U.S. frigate last week.

Calendar

high-school teachers to attend summer classes. The 1989 and 1990 summer sessions would begin the second full week of June instead of the first week, when most public schools are still in session.

THE CALENDAR is going in the direction that the faculty is interested in seeing it go," Gronbeck said. "With exam week May 1 through May 5, students are out earlier and can get a jump on jobs, and it gives the faculty more research time."

The proposals included for 1989-90 are basically the same as ones already approved for the 1988-89 school year, although some changes were made to correct what regent documents referred to as "concerns expressed by faculty and students."

Although not all the concerns were addressed, such as the continued practice of a shortened winter break, UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Maureen Edwards said this calendar has been the best compromise proposed.

"There were many proposed calendars that have been going back and forth, but I'm confident the one they have chosen is the best they can work out because of the num-

ber of committees it has gone through, such as the Council on Teaching," Edwards said. "While some students might be upset by the winter break, the session is shorter overall. It's a give and take — if you lengthen it in one place you have to shorten it in another."

AMONG THE changes made was the decision to move December commencement from Sunday to Saturday, with no final exams occurring after December commencement.

Also, final exams would start at the beginning of the week, allowing for a weekend study break between the end of classes and the beginning of exam week. The 1988-89 calendar schedules fall semester final exams on a weekend.

Gronbeck said the proposal to change fall semester's starting date from Aug. 29 to Aug. 24 is the only change faculty members may not agree with.

"The only thing that might anger the faculty about the proposed calendar is the early start of the fall semester (in 1989). It doesn't give us much time between the end of summer school and the beginning of the new semester," Gronbeck said. "The 1988-89 calendar allowed for a decent gap."

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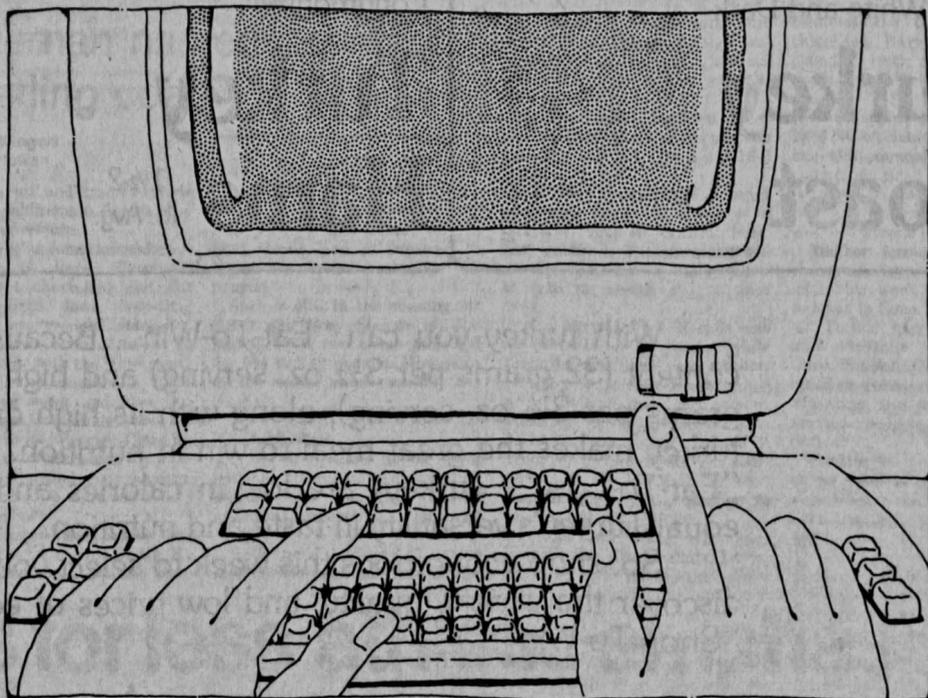
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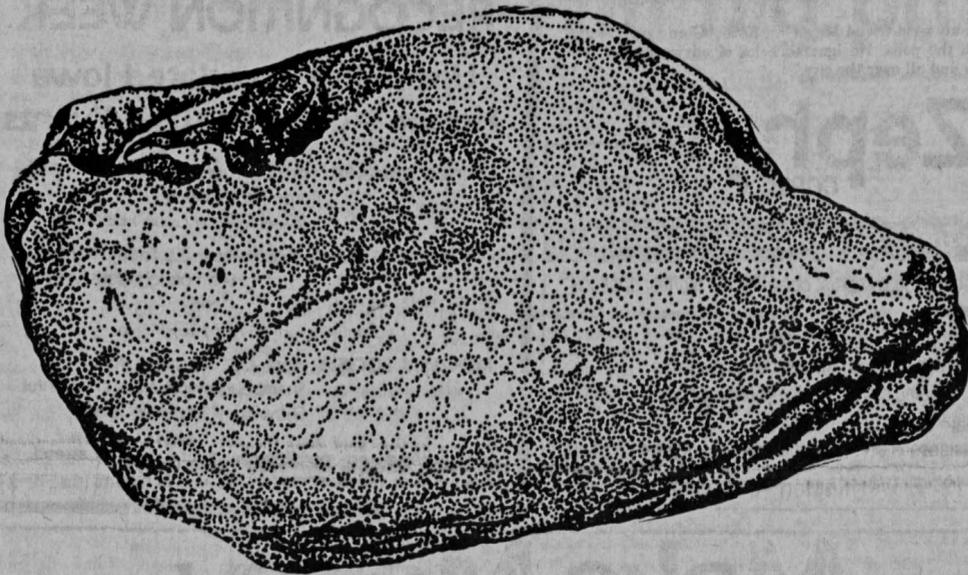
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, April 20, 1988

'88 SUMMER OLYMPICS



INSIDE SPORTS

Following a car bombing in Italy, police say the Seoul Olympics may be the next target of the left-wing Japanese Red Army. See Page 4B



B.J. Armstrong



Matt Bullard

2 Hawks receive Trials invite

By Michael Trikl
The Daily Iowan

Matt Bullard hasn't played a minute of basketball for Iowa since transferring from Colorado last year, and a Hawkeye jersey may not be the next uniform the lanky Des Moines native will wear.

Bullard, along with Hawkeye guard B.J. Armstrong, were invited Monday to try out for the 1988 U.S. Olympic Basketball team which will compete at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, in Sep-

Men's Basketball

tember. Bullard was Colorado's leading scorer his sophomore season before deciding to come to Iowa. Bullard redshirted this past season and has two years of college eligibility

remaining. Bullard's selection marks the first time that a player was invited to the tryouts after a redshirt season.

Armstrong was named co-most valuable player for the Hawkeyes this past season along with Roy Marble and Bill Jones.

BOTH BULLARD and Armstrong were members of last summer's U.S. entry in the World University Games. That team was selected from the remaining players after the Pan-American team was cho-

sen. At the World University Games, the squad finished second while Armstrong and Bullard each averaged over seven points per game. Armstrong was third on that team in playing minutes with 162 in eight games.

A total of 93 players were invited to the Olympic tryout, including all 12 members of last summer's Pan-American team. Tryouts will be held May 18-24 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Iowa handed 2 losses by 'Cats

By Marc Bona
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa softball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to longtime nemesis Northwestern Tuesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex, lowering the Hawkeyes' record to 23-15 overall, 2-8 in the Big Ten.

Iowa kept things close in the



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Softball

opener, losing 3-2 in 10 innings but was blown out in the nightcap, 6-1.

Since 1979, the Wildcats have beaten Iowa in 23 of 26 games. Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale, who earned her Ph.D in physical education from Iowa in 1972, couldn't really come up with a reason for the Wildcats' dominance over the Hawkeyes but said she was happy with the wins.

"You just play 'em one game at a time," Drysdale said. "If you take each game one at a time, I just go 'Whoosh, I'm glad it's over.'"

The wins boost the Wildcats' record to 12-14, 5-1.

Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said the

Iowa's Karin Wick slides under Northwestern second baseman Kerry Muehlenbeck during the fourth inning of

losses were disappointing, especially the first game.

"**THAT LAST GAME** we never had ourselves in contention," the first-year Iowa coach said. "That first one was a tough one to lose. But that second game we just played very poor defense."

"All I could think of when we were in that 10th inning (of game 1) was that it was a game our program needed to win."

With the Wildcats up 2-1 in the nightcap, Northwestern's Kelly

Davidson ignited a four-run rally in the sixth inning when she dropped a Texas Leaguer into centerfield, scoring Pam Ernst. A double by Suzi Spotleson scored Sue Phillips, who had singled, and Davidson.

The 'Cats had taken a 2-0 lead in the second when Spotleson tripled in Davidson and Chinazo Opia singled in Spotleson. Iowa scored its lone run of the game when Sally Miller's sacrifice fly drove in Jeanette Painovich.

Chad Zaputit and Brad Bruhl are the latest additions to Iowa's crop of wrestling recruits. The pair joins John Oostendorp of West Liberty, Iowa, (Class 2A heavyweight champion) and Pat Kelly of Britt, Iowa, (two-time Class 1A heavyweight champion) as an all-Iowa class of talent to sign this year with the Hawkeyes.

Zaputit, who compiled a 123-6 career prep mark and won two state titles at Centerville, Iowa, led his school to its first-ever Class 2A wrestling title last winter by winning the 119-pound championship. He is expected to start out at 118 pounds for Iowa.

Bruhl finished his prep career with a 109-11-1 mark at Fort Dodge. He won the Class 2A 119-pound state

the first game of a doubleheader at the Hawkeye Softball Complex Tuesday afternoon. Wick was called safe. The

NANCI CLEMENT went the distance for the Wildcats and netted the win while Repp took the loss for Iowa. Northwestern pounded 13 hits to Iowa's three.

A brief, bright moment for the Hawkeyes came in the top of the seventh when left fielder Johnson made all putouts, the first of which was a diving attempt that left her sprawled on the grass but with the ball firmly tucked in her glove. The second time she went back and stabbed Kris Cieslak's shot to deep right field. She made the third

Hawkeyes later lost the opener 3-2 in a 10-inning dogfight that lasted nearly 2 1/2 hours.

catch when she hauled down a screaming shot down the baseline.

The second game, though, wasn't a telling tale of the series between the two, as Iowa kept game 1 close until the very end.

Ernst slammed a shot to deep centerfield with one out in the top of the 10th, scoring Davidson on the sacrifice fly with what proved to be the game-winner in the first half of the doubleheader.

DAVIDSON WAS on second because of the NCAA tiebreaking

rule that mandates an automatic runner to be placed on second base at the start of every inning after the ninth.

The Hawkeyes threatened in their half of the 10th when Amy Johnson came to the plate with the bases loaded and two outs. But Johnson popped up a 2-1 pitch to the second baseman, ending the inning and the game.

Iowa had tied the game in the bottom of the seventh when Lori DeSmyter, pinch running for

Hawkeyes break 4-game losing skid

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team broke its four-game skid as it triumphed over the Northern Iowa Panthers 19-10 in Cedar Falls, Iowa, Tuesday.

The Panthers grabbed their only lead in the first inning, 2-0. However, the margin didn't last long as the Hawkeyes came back with six runs in the second inning.

Iowa outfielder Chris Hatcher drilled a two-run homer and teammates Mike Bradley and Bill Heinz both recorded two-run doubles. Northern Iowa brought the score to 6-3 with a run in the bottom of the second.

After a scoreless third inning the Hawkeyes landed three more runs from the bats of Keith Noreen and Jason Jones. Noreen had a solo home run and Jones

Baseball

connected for a two-run shot.

Iowa continued to build the momentum and the score with four runs in the fifth, and after a single run in the sixth the Hawkeyes took a commanding 14-3 advantage.

THE PANTHERS DID score a single run in the seventh inning while the Hawkeyes were scoreless, and landed three runs over Iowa's one in the eighth to bring the score to 15-7.

In the final inning Iowa added four more runs to the Panthers' three to account for the final margin.

Iowa hurler Jeff Schafer got the start in the contest and went eight innings, being relieved in the ninth by Harold Osborn.

Gable signs 2 more recruits

Heffernan named assistant wrestling coach at Lehigh

By Scott Wingert
The Daily Iowan

Chad Zaputit and Brad Bruhl are the latest additions to Iowa's crop of wrestling recruits.

The pair joins John Oostendorp of West Liberty, Iowa, (Class 2A heavyweight champion) and Pat Kelly of Britt, Iowa, (two-time Class 1A heavyweight champion) as an all-Iowa class of talent to sign this year with the Hawkeyes.

Zaputit, who compiled a 123-6 career prep mark and won two state titles at Centerville, Iowa, led his school to its first-ever Class 2A wrestling title last winter by winning the 119-pound championship. He is expected to start out at 118 pounds for Iowa.

Bruhl finished his prep career with a 109-11-1 mark at Fort Dodge. He won the Class 2A 119-pound state

Wrestling

championship last winter with a 31-0 record, and is expected to begin his Iowa career at 126 pounds.

Iowa is still in the running for Terry and Troy Steiner of Bismarck, N.D., two twins projected for 134 or 142 pounds. Minnesota is the other school wooing the Steiners.

IOWA NOTES

• Jim Heffernan, former Iowa national champion and four-time all-American, has been named assistant wrestling coach at Lehigh.

Heffernan's appointment came after former assistant Tom Hutch-

inson moved up to replace 18-year Coach Thad Turner. Lehigh finished 22nd in the NCAA tournament this past season after a 10th-place finish in 1987.

Heffernan ended his Iowa career tied for fourth place on the all-time school victory list with a 131-18-2 mark.

• 1984 Olympic 136.5-pound champion Randy Lewis won a freestyle event in Omaha, Neb., last weekend. The meet marked the first time Lewis was required to drop to scratch weight since 1984.

Iowa wrestler Tom Brands was second to Lewis in Omaha, while Terry Brands, Tom's twin brother, did not place at 123.5 pounds.

• A host of past and present wrestling Hawkeyes will compete in the National Freestyle Open in Reno, Nev., April 27-30. The tournament is the backdrop for next month's final Olympic qualifier in Topeka, Kan., May 18-20.

Former Iowa national champions competing in Reno include: Lewis; 1984 Olympic 123.5-pound silver

medalist and three-time NCAA champion Barry Davis (123.5 pounds); 1985 and 1986 NCAA champion Marty Kistler (163 pounds); 1987 NCAA champion Rico Chiapparelli (180.5 pounds); 1986 NCAA champion Duane Goldman (198 pounds); and 1986 NCAA champion Brad Penrith (123.5 pounds). Joe Melchiorre, the 1988 national runnerup at 134 pounds, will also wrestle (136.5 pounds).

Another former Iowa national champion, Royce Alger, will decide later this week whether he will compete in Reno.

• Former Iowa wrestling coach and assistant athletic director Gary Kurdelmeier recently resigned as executive director of USA Wrestling, the governing body of amateur wrestling in the United States.

Kurdelmeier's resignation comes on the heels of another departure of a USA Wrestling official with Iowa ties. Mike Chapman, former sports editor of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*, also recently left his post as director of media relations.

UI's Becker hopes for less athletic emphasis

By Hugh Donlan
The Daily Iowan

The emphasis on college athletics is too great in our society, according to Sam Becker, one of Iowa's two faculty representatives to the Big Ten and the NCAA.

If the Iowa Foundation Professor of Communications could change the situation, he said he would make it so that athletics "weren't so important in this society."

"I think that would be healthier for the students. I think that would be healthier for the sports and we would find fewer institutions getting into trouble," he said.

But because there are so many economic implications involved with major college athletics, it would be difficult to change the present situation which is responsible for win-at-all-costs attitudes

UI REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BIG TEN AND NCAA



"This is the first of a two-part series"

at some universities. Last week it was reported that the Oklahoma football and Kentucky basketball programs were under investigation by the NCAA for alleged recruiting violations.

ILLINOIS' FOOTBALL program was placed on probation for one year in February for recruiting violations under Coach Mike White.

If found guilty of another violation within the next five years, the Illini program could face the same

sanction imposed on corruption-plagued Southern Methodist, the death penalty. That disciplinary action is the elimination of football for one year.

In March, Minnesota was found guilty of basketball recruiting violations under Coach Jim Dutcher and was placed on probation and banned from postseason play for two years.

It is the responsibility of the individual athletic programs and the faculty representatives of the institution to see that the university is

abiding by all Big Ten and NCAA rules, as well as ensure a quality education and not just a meaningless degree for athletes.

"**THE FACULTY REPS** tend to worry more about academic kinds of issues," Becker said. "We're the ones that really push raising grade-point averages for eligibility and progress toward the degree for eligibility to make sure the student part of student-athlete doesn't get lost."

Although there have been no hints of scandal at Iowa, faculty representatives have concerns other than recruiting violations. The influence of television revenues, the time demands required of student-athletes and graduation rates are among the most important issues facing college athletics. See Becker, Page 5B



The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Sam Becker has been a faculty representative for Iowa since 1982.

Board

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Pittsburgh	9	3	.750	—	4-0	5-3	8-2	W-3
New York	8	5	.615	1½	5-2	3-3	6-4	L-2
Chicago	6	6	.500	3	1-3	5-3	4-6	L-3
Montreal	6	6	.500	3	5-4	1-2	5-5	W-4
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	4½	3-2	2-6	3-7	W-2
St. Louis	3	9	.250	6	3-3	0-6	3-7	L-4

Today's Games

Montreal (Youmans 0-1) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-0), 1:20 p.m.
 St. Louis (Mathews 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Walk 1-1), 6:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Rawley 0-2) at New York (Gooden 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 San Francisco (Reuschel 2-0) at Cincinnati (Robinson 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Glavine 0-2) at Houston (Scott 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Jones 1-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-2), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 9, Chicago 0
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0
 Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 0
 Philadelphia 10, New York 2
 Atlanta 5, Houston 4
 San Diego at Los Angeles, rain

Thursday's Games

Montreal 9, Chicago 1
 San Francisco at Cincinnati
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, n
 Atlanta at Houston, n
 San Diego at Los Angeles, n

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Cleveland	11	3	.786	—	7-2	4-1	8-2	L-1
New York	11	3	.786	—	5-0	6-3	7-3	W-2
Boston	9	5	.643	2	6-4	3-1	7-3	W-3
Detroit	7	5	.583	3	4-2	3-3	6-4	W-1
Toronto	6	7	.462	4½	3-4	3-3	4-6	L-2
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	5	3-1	2-6	3-7	W-3
Baltimore	0	13	.000	10½	0-7	0-6	0-10	L-13

Today's Games

California (Witt 1-1) at Oakland (Moore 1-2), 2:15 p.m.
 Chicago (Horton 2-1) at Seattle (Weich 1-1), 3:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Boddicker 0-3) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
 Boston (Sellers 0-1) at Detroit (Alexander 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Texas (Hough 2-1) at Cleveland (Candiotti 2-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Kansas City (Leibrandt 1-2) at Toronto (Stieb 0-2), 6:35 p.m.
 New York (John 1-0) at Minnesota (Viola 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

Milwaukee 9, Baltimore 5
 Texas 3, Cleveland 0
 Boston 7, Detroit 3
 Toronto 12, Kansas City 3
 New York 7, Minnesota 6
 Chicago at Seattle, n
 California at Oakland, n

Expos 9, Cubs 1

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MONTREAL	9	10	1	0	0	1
CHICAGO	9	1	0	0	0	1

Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
PITTSBURGH	9	1	0	0	0	1
ST. LOUIS	9	0	0	0	0	1

Red Sox 7, Tigers 3

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BOSTON	9	10	7	3	0	1
Detroit	9	7	3	3	0	1

Brewers 9, Orioles 5

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MILWAUKEE	9	10	9	5	0	1
Baltimore	9	7	5	5	0	1

NFL Draft

Thumbnails

Thumbnail sketches of top players for the April 24-25 NFL draft:

Quarterbacks
 Kevin Bell, Florida, 6-2½, 211 — Fell off dramatically after strong early college career. Physical skills limited. Needs to go with strong arm. 56 career passing TDs is school and SEC record.
 Chris Chandler, Washington, 6-foot-3½, 214 pounds — All the tools, but tends to play poorly for stretches. Discouraging senior season after big build up. Will make something happen if primary receiver is correct.
 Stan Humphries, Northeast Louisiana, 6-2, 223 — Fifth-year senior, who transferred from LSU and really played full-time in last 2 years. Lacks speed and needs to expand knowledge of defenses. At best in pocket.
 Mark Mayrow, North Carolina, 6-3, 200 — If only he could throw long ball. Has other qualities to make it. But rotator cuff surgery as sophomore has hurt arm power.
 Dan McCain, Cincinnati, 6-2, 190 — Loves to step back and throw. Out of the pocket he's a minus. But inside pocket, he reads and adjusts well, and throws medium-range with solid touch. Also can get long.
 Don McPherson, Syracuse, 6-0, 183 — Size is a factor. Has tremendous athletic skill, but many teams want him at another position. A winner. He has said he will only play QB, which frightens off many.
 Perez, San Jose State, 6-1½, 200 — Jucio transfer who blossomed at San Jose. Lacks elusiveness, but avoids turnovers, releases quickly and is very tough. Strong arm. Mobile. Not good in all-star games.
 Todd Santos, San Diego State, 6-1½, 206 — NCAA all-time pass yardage leader. Built that stat with short-range stuff. Very accurate and strong. Does he have the arm?
 Scott Secules, Virginia, 6-2½, 220 — Emerged as starter as senior, and stock rose after season. Good size and speed. Delivers passes quickly.
 Kelly Stouffer, Colorado State, 6-3, 212 — Drafted 6th overall in '87 by Cardinals, but never signed at he's not signed by midnight before draft, he is thrown back in pool. Could go in 1st round again because of size, arm strength.
 Tom Tupa, Ohio State, 6-4½, 213 — Interesting because he sits in among nation's best punters. Still has much to learn about pass game.

Halfbacks
 Melvin Bratton, Miami, 6-0, 225 — Intriguing case. Would likely have gone in first round, but wrecked knee in Orange Bowl. Excellent running and receiving before injury, but doesn't like to block or practice.
 Patrick Collins — Turns corner, yet also afraid to take on tacklers. Showed resilience and team-oriented style in college. Can return kicks.
 Gaston Green, UCLA, 5-10, 195 — At 4.29, his clocking at combine was fast. When he plays he excels with fine moves. Poor hands and he reminds many of another UCLA player, Freeman McNeil, in that he's often hurt.
 Kevin Harmon, Iowa, 5-11, 195 — Similar to brother Ronnie of the Bills. Good out of backfield and can turn corner. But does he dance too much and can he avoid injuries?
 Craig Heyward, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 250 — The draft's X-factor. Declared eligible for draft after threatening lawsuit if not allowed in. Attitude and weight fluctuations scare away many. But he's a load who gained 1,655 yards and a workhorse.
 Jamie Morris, Michigan, 5-9½, 187 — Not as strong as brother Joe of the Giants, but better receiver. Tough to haul down on inside runs. Will pick right hole.
 Tony Jeffery, Texas Christian, 5-10½, 200 — Big-play performer. Turns corner. Will block. Was made ineligible in November for dealing with an agent.
 Brad Muster, Stanford, 6-3½, 220 — After a season of ankle injuries really helped self in offseason. Package of running, receiving, blocking. Can also play FB.
 John Stephens, Northwest Louisiana State, 5-11½, 216 — Could go surprisingly high because he has standout tools and is still learning. Can play FB. Strong and fast. Upgraded status in offseason workouts.
 Lars Tate, Georgia, 6-1, 209 — Not a coast-to-coast guy, but one who makes consistent yardage. For playing at a non-passing school has shown good hands.
 Thurman Thomas, Oklahoma State, 5-9½, 195 — Knee legs moving for extra yardage. Has right choices. Catches ball. Constant motion makes hard to tackle. Senior Bowl MVP. Knee problems cause concern.
 Lorenzo White, Michigan State, 5-10½, 213 — No burner, but a workhorse who makes tacklers miss. Willing to block. Makes extra yardage constantly. Won't fumble.
 Keith Woodside, Texas A&M, 5-11, 190 — More impressive as receiver than constant running threat.

Fullbacks
 Lyle Carr, Oklahoma, 6-0½, 221 — Late-season knee injury doesn't frighten many. But he has fumble problems and doesn't catch well. Still, he gets tough yards, is a willing blocker and spots blitz.
 George Cooper, Ohio State, 6-1, 260 — Moves well for his size. Punishes with blocks.
 Mel Farr, UCLA, 6-1½, 215 — Son of former Lion. Has good tools, but not anybody with moves, but is reliable, multi-talented, hard-working and very strong.
 William Howard, Tennessee, 5-11½, 210 — Speedy for FB, but still possessing power. Nose for goal and can catch.
 Burton Murchison, Lamar, 6-0, 205 — Speed to play LB. School career rushing leader with 3,598 yards.
 Reggie Ware, Auburn, 6-0½, 235 — On third-and-short he's your man. Showed nice speed at the combine. First step is a question. Quite a blocker.
 Charles Webb, Arizona, 6-0½, 225 — Strong. Takeout-type blocker.
 Channing Williams, Arizona State, 5-9½, 220 — Size is greater than parts. Missing any great qualities, but consistently gets yards and is selfless.
 Ickey Woods, UNLV, 6-0, 221 — Emerged as senior to lead nation in rushing (1,658 yards). Speed, balance and low-running style make him difficult to tackle. Probably will be first FB taken, and could play HB. Can be block?
 Bo Wright, Alabama, 5-11, 210 — Reaches line quickly. Good pass catcher. Takeout blocker. Nice speed-to-size ratio.

Wide Receiver
 Willie Anderson, UCLA, 5-11½, 167 — Gets deep, and leaping ability makes him even more dangerous. Will block.
 J.K. Armbrrose, Mississippi, 6-0, 188 — Sticky fingers and can break tackles. Might return kicks.
 Tim Brown, Notre Dame, 5-11½, 195 — Excels at acceleration and can get deep. Penchant for around 4.4 for 40. Best kick returner coming out. At one time was considered the No. 1 overall pick, but still a top 10 receiver.
 Aaron Cox, Arizona, 6-0½, 175 — Relies on route running to get open. Acrobatic. Consistently makes big plays.
 Wendell Davis, Louisiana State, 5-11½, 190 — Just an average 40 time, but he gets deep and is prolific (152 receptions in last 2 seasons). Precise pattern runner.
 Quinn Early, Iowa, 5-11½, 185 — A burner. Big Ten long-jump champ. Makes the play over middle.
 Bernard Ford, Central Florida, 5-9, 165 — Among fastest WRs available. 4.34 40 at combine impressed many. Soft hands.
 John Ford, Virginia, 6-2, 200 — Fourth-year junior. Good size and can get deep. Penchant for big play.
 Mike Irvin, Miami, 6-2, 202 — Fourth-year junior. A complete WR who loves the limelight. Will go over the middle, block and make the big play. A TD maker, who was educated in pro offense. A definite 1st-rounder.
 Ernie Jones, Indiana, 5-11, 180 — Makes tough catch consistently. Will block. Depends on exact routes to get open.
 Anthony Miller, Tennessee, 5-10½, 175 — Another Vol WR who combined track and football. Community college transfer. Extremely fast and deceivingly tough.
 Brett Perriman, Miami, 5-9, 180 — With Mike Irvin getting much of the glory, Perriman still shined. His speed opened much up for Irvin.
 Sterling Sharpe, South Carolina, 5-11½, 196 — Best moves of all WR prospects. Might have past Tim Brown as top WR picked in draft. Also can return kicks.
 Charlie Henry, Miami, 6-4, 225 — Receiver more than blocker.
 Alex Higgins, Ohio State, 6-5, 252 — Played LB and DL earlier in college career, but played TE exclusively as senior and showed nice skills.
 Impressive in possession combined track and football.
 Mike Hinnant, Temple, 6-2½, 250 — Never was as prolific as package of skills indicated he should be. But a good player.
 Keith Jackson, Florida, 6-2½, 242 — Sooner don't pass much so there are questions about consistency, but none about big-play abilities. Very fast, smart and blocked in wishbone.
 Pat Kelly, Syracuse, 6-6½, 240 — Good speed for size. Excellent hands, and improving blocker.
 Walter Odum, Florida, 6-3½, 233 — More blocks than receiver and definitely has a long-ball type. Missed '86 season because of academic troubles.
 Greg Sciles, Wake Forest, 6-3½, 250 — Abbreviated senior season. Has grown into bigger frame. Fine athlete. Depends more on finesse when blocking than power.
 Robert Tyler, South Carolina State, 6-5, 252 — Hands. Blocking. Make appetizing. But must improve blocking.

Center
 Mascho Albergamo, Louisiana State, 6-1½, 257 — Bright and dedicated. But will struggle with athletic NTs. Overachiever.
 Chuck Lanza, Notre Dame, 6-2, 265 — Uses intelligence to overcome physical limitations. Devoted to weight room.
 Rodney Lossow, Wisconsin, 6-2, 272 — Versatile should help. Good speed off snap.
 Woody Myers, South Carolina, 6-4½, 255 — Has played LB and TE, illustrating his good foot quickness. Can handle big people.
 Matt Wilson, Texas A&M, 6-5½, 260 — Best at pass blocking. Physical. Bothered by fast opponents.

Guard
 Eric Andolsek, Louisiana State, 6-1½, 275 — Timed in under 4.9 for 40. Had knee problems, but speed setting out on sweep indicates he's over them.
 Dermontti Dawson, Kentucky, 6-2, 265 — Can play G. Extremely strong. Speed to spare.
 Steve Hegdale, Tulsa, 6-4½, 280 — Complete game, except fast rushers pose problems. But is a player who continues to get better and show even more promise.
 Mark Huston, Oklahoma, 6-3, 292 — Like all Oklahoma players will have to prove pass-blocking skills. Fundamentally solid. Needs to get stronger. Kicks out nice on sweeps. Balanced in offense.
 Paul Jeffert, Texas, 6-4, 292 — Tenacious and strong. Injury-plagued, except as senior.
 Todd Kalis, Arizona State, 6-5½, 270 — Received little attention playing with All-America G Randall McDaniel. But his quickness and versatility make him attractive.
 Randall McDaniel, Arizona State, 6-3½, 260 — Standout run blocker, who pulls very well. Needs to get tougher. Considered by many top natural G available. No other G in draft touches his athletic prowess.
 Jon Phillips, Oklahoma, 6-3, 270 — Heady performer who gets out solidly as lead blocker. Must add bulk.
 Joel Porter, Baylor, 6-3½, 275 — Played T in college, but projects to pro G. Durable and heady.

Tackles
 Tim Borky, Memphis State, 6-7, 295 — Sensational power. But bulk doesn't prevent him from moving well.
 Dave Cadigan, Southern Cal, 6-4, 276 — Should become 16th USC OL to go in 1st round in last 2 decades. Excellent pass-block technique. Impressive speed.
 Larry Clarkson, Montana, 6-7, 290 — Moves well, but outside speed bothers him.
 John Elliot, Michigan, 6-6, 295 — 4-year starter. For his size should be more dominating. But scouts love size and potential. Lacks speed. Might end up a G.
 John Elliott, Wisconsin, 6-4, 293 — Best T available and will be gone in top 10 picks. Can also play G. Graceful for size and strength. Technique is top-notch.
 Greg Johnson, Oklahoma, 6-4½, 320 — Scouts would like to see him trim down, though he maneuvers well for weight. Often dominates on run. Could play G. Can he pass block?
 Eric Moore, Indiana, 6-5, 280 — Jucio transfer. Knack for dominating. Good speed-to-size ratio. Has total game, but needs to block better.
 Matt Patchan, Miami, 6-3, 275 — Could play G. Uses power to overwhelm foes. Nasty disposition.
 Gerald Perry, Southern, 6-5½, 305 — Very fast for size. Can play G. Very physical and dominated on Division I-AA level.
 David Richards, UCLA, 6-4, 300 — Mammoth. Had more expected of him as senior. But size makes impressive.
 Stacy Searies, Auburn, 6-4½, 270 — 4-year starter. Gully has played with injuries. Needs work as pass blocker.

Kickers
 Teddy Garcia, Northeastern Louisiana, 5-9½, 185 — 16-17 XPs, 6-13 FGs. Ranked by BLESTO scouting group as the best K prospect despite 20 of 45 from beyond 40 yards as collegian.
 Chip Lohmler, Minnesota, 6-2½, 201 — 27-27 XPs, 16-19 FGs. His range supposedly makes him most attractive K. 4 of 7 from beyond 50 yards as collegian.
 Marty Zendejas, Nevada-Reyno, 5-8½, 165 — 31-31 XPs, 17-21 FGs. Part of family of K. Holds NCAA career scoring record (385 points).

Defensive Ends
 Jon Carter, Pittsburgh, 6-3½, 260 — Quiet college career, but scouts know about him. He'll get to QB, and will work with others to help them get to QB.
 Scott Davis, Illinois, 6-6½, 265 — Really blossomed in postseason to the point where he should go in 1st round. Excellent size and penchant for big plays. Impressive pass-rushing techniques. But he disappears at times.
 Paul Frase, Syracuse, 6-5, 260 — Ready and hard-working. Won't change a game, but will help your team.
 Aaron Jones, Eastern Kentucky, 6-4½, 253 — DT in college, whose impressive speed will make him an NFL end, perhaps as a third-down pass specialist.
 Eric Kumerow, Ohio State, 6-6½, 250 — Can be a DL or LB. His potential makes interesting. Could use more strength.
 Ricky Shaw, Oklahoma State, 6-4½, 235 — Has frame and speed to be pass-rush specialist.
 Neil Smith, Nebraska, 6-4, 260 — Pass-rush specialist. Good size, but 4.46 speed should make that an easy learn. Rest of package is there. Concerns about intelligence. Japan Bowl star. Likely to go in top 5 picks.
 Daniel Stubbs, Miami, 6-3½, 253 — Big-play player, who stars as a pass rusher. Makes up for lack of bulk with lightning first step. Must get better against run.

Defensive Tackles
 David Grant, West Virginia, 6-3½, 270 — NT. Needs to be more dependable down to down. Very slow.
 Ted Gregory, Syracuse, 6-1½, 260 — NT. A presence. Does not triple team, he still finds way to get involved. Doesn't stop until play's over.
 Brian Habib, Washington, 6-6, 280 — Tied at combine for most repetitions with 225 pounds (34). Minimal athletic talent.
 Chad Hennings, Air Force, 6-5, 222 — Likely would have gone in 1st round if he didn't have armed service commitment. Wants to get out of commitment. Someone will gamble on him in middle rounds.
 Pierce Holt, Angelo State, 6-3½, 260 — Houston transfer. Age 26. Strong, but lacks strong pass-rush skills. But scouts like package.
 Curt Koch, Colorado, 6-2½, 267 — Smart, dependable, but not overwhelming. Makes the play at the line.
 Al Noga, Hawaii, 6-1, 258 — NT, who has speed play DE. Tied at combine for most repetitions with 225 pounds (34). Brother Niko plays LB for Cardinals. Faced constant double and triple team as senior. A hitter. Not a blocker. Makes the play at the line.
 Shawn Patterson, Arizona State, 6-4½, 263 — Some projects him as DE. All-out performer who stuffs the run and has much to learn about pass rushing.
 Michael Perry, Clemson, 6-0½, 270 — Brother of Bears DT William "Refrigerator" Perry. Considered better player than Frig, but like brother needs to improve at time. Consistent pass rusher. Might move to DE in situations.
 Tim Rother, Nebraska, 6-6½, 268 — Could also play DE. A walk-on who has really developed. Tenacious and willing to learn. 10 sacks as senior.

Safeties
 Mike Ball, Southern, 6-0, 209 — Ferocious tackler, who makes plays from sideline to sideline. Projected by some as CB.
 Bennie Blades, Miami, 6-0, 213 — Best S in draft. Likely to go in top 5 picks. Loves to hit. Standout speed and dedication, and comes from winning program.
 Kip Conner, Texas A&M, 5-11½, 178 — Smart. Nice nose for ball and solid hitter.
 Brad Edwards, South Carolina, 6-2, 202 — Ball carriers remember his hits. Plays much better man-to-man than zone.
 Anthony Newman, Oregon, 6-0, 200 — Drafted in baseball. Excellent timing against run. Nice speed. His consistency from game to game is superb.
 Kevin Porter, Auburn, 5-10½, 210 — Played mainly CB in college, but projects to S. Built strong and is a hitter. Can get on a speedy WR and stay with him.
 Jarvis Williams, Florida, 5-11½, 193 — Could probably play CB, also. Reacts well and always produces.

Punters
 Barry Halton, Colorado, 6-2, 200 — 44 avg on 40 punts. Left-footer, whose career avg was 44.9 with a 41.1 net.
 Greg Montgomery, Michigan State, 6-3, 220 — 44.7 avg on 62 punts. Always gets nice hang time.
 Doug Robinson, Stanford, 6-3½, 208 — 45.7 avg on 44 punts. Increased avg each year, with jump from junior to senior nearly 4 yards.
 Scott Tabor, California, 6-2½, 195 — 45.3 avg on 66 punts. Left-footer, who put nearly one-third of his punts inside the opponents' 20.

Transactions
Baseball
 New York (NL) — Placed pitcher Rick Aguilera on 15-day disabled list; purchased reliever Jeff Innis from Tidewater of International League (AAA); named Tom Rosi as director of marketing. Jim Plummer director of promotions and Andy Kaplan advertising sales representative.
 San Diego — Sent outfielder Stan Jefferson to Las Vegas of Pacific Coast League (AAA); recalled infielder Roberto Alomar from Las Vegas.
College
 Hofstra — Named Jeff Enck football team's defensive coordinator, Jim Bernhard linebacker coach and Frank Limanni head coach.
Football
 LA Rams — Wide receiver Ron Brown retired.
 San Diego — Signed free agents Kyle Borland, Matt Brooking and Charles Glaze.
 Mike Hudson and Robert Hudson.

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 Presents
All-You-Can-Eat ITALIAN BUFFET
 \$3.99
 Includes complimentary salad and garlic bread.
 Monday through Thursday
 5:00 pm-8:00 pm
 Above offer void with coupon
 109 E. College 338-5967

the MAVIES
 Astro
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (M)
 7:00, 9:30
 Englet I
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (M)
 7:00, 9:30
 Englet II
BEELEJUICE (M)
 7:00, 9:30
 Cinema I
BAD DREAMS (M)
 7:15, 9:30
 Cinema II
THE FOX & THE HOUND (M)
 7:00, 9:15
 Campus Theatres
MOONSTRUCK (M)
 2:00, 4:50, 7:00, 9:30
JOHNNY BE GOOD (M)
 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
THE SEVENTH SIGN (M)
 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

TONIGHT
Guinness Pints \$1.00
 Reg. \$1.75
 This Weekend
FRIDAY
Radoslav Lorkovic
 SATURDAY
 World Famous
 Singer/Songwriter
Jim Post
The Mill Restaurant
 120 E. Burlington

VITO'S
 Buffet and Bar
ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT
 Pepperoni, Vegetarian, Sausage, Canadian Bacon & Much, Much More
\$2.49
 5-8 pm
35¢ Draws \$1 Bar Drinks
 8-close

Fitzpatrick's
 Wednesday Specials
\$1.25 Pints
Watney's
 All Day All Night!
 Enjoy the afternoon specials in the Beer Garden!
\$2 Pitchers \$1 Margaritas
 Monday thru Thursday 4-7 pm
 525 South Gilbert FREE Parking in Back

COMEDIE S.H.O.P.
 Jim Barber & Seville
 Don't miss the ventriloquist who leaves everyone talking!
 Thursday, April 21
 8:00 p.m.
 Wheelroom
 Cover \$2.00

UNION BOARD

Major League Leaders

Batting
 (Based on 31 plate appearances x no. of games each team has played)
National League
 g ab r h pct
 Bream, Pitt 11 34 6 13 382
 Webster, Mil 11 37 14 378
 Dawson, Chi 11 48 9 18 375
 Daniels, Cin 13 50 9 18 370
 Strawberry, NY 12 39 14 359
 Bonds, Pitt 10 48 9 17 354
 Bonilla, Pitt 11 46 10 348
 Larkin, Cin 13 61 10 21 344
 Horner, StL 11 36 11 36
 Santiago, SD 11 39 2 13 333
 Thompson, Phil 11 45 4 15 333

American League
 g ab r h pct
 Slaught, NY 10 37 6 17 459
 Brooks, Det 11 33 6 15 455
 C'Brien, Tex 12 44 8 20 455
 Winfield, NY 13 48 14 21 438
 Henderson, NY 13 55 15 23 418
 Bell, Tor 12 44 9 18 409
 Howell, Cal 12 42 7 17 405
 Molitor, Mil 11 42 8 16 381
 Lansford, Oak 13 58 11 21 375
 Lemon, Det 11 41 5 15 366

Home Runs
National League — Carter NY 6, Bonds, Pitt, and Davis, Hou 5; Bonilla, Pitt, Clark, SF, Daniels, Cin and Strawberry, NY 4.
American League — Canseco, Oak 5; eight players tied with 4.

Runs Batted In
National League — Davis, Hou 15; Daniels, Cin 14; Carter, NY 12; Guerrero, LA 12; Bass, Hou, Bonilla, Pitt, Martinez, Chi and Parrish, Phil 11.
American League — Winfield, NY 21; Canseco, Oak 15; Slaught, NY 13; Henderson and Pagliaro, NY 12.

Iowa Softball Boxscores

FIRST GAME

Wildcats 3, Hawkeyes 2

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
NW	9	10	3	0	0	1
HW	9	7	2	2	0	1

SECOND GAME

Wildcats 6, Hawkeyes 1

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
NW	9	10	6	1	0	1
HW	9	3	1	1	0	1

THIRD GAME

Wildcats 5, Hawkeyes 2

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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Sportsbriefs

Edwards named finalist for Tribune Award

Michelle Edwards, who finished her collegiate career at Iowa by leading the women's basketball team to two straight appearances in the NCAA elite eight, has been named a finalist for the Chicago Tribune's Silver Basketball award.

Each year the Tribune honors the most valuable men's basketball player from the Big Ten conference with the award. This is the first year the newspaper will honor a women's MVP.

Iowa Associate Women's Athletic Director Linda Hackett said Iowa will most likely place a bid with the NCAA to host a women's regional at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in either 1990 or 1991. Iowa did not place a bid for next year's tournament because the Big Ten agreed to only enter one bid from one Big Ten school. Ohio State was beaten out by Auburn for next year's site of the Midwest regional. Next year's other three regional sites are Texas (West), Louisiana Tech (Midwest) and Western Kentucky (East).

76ers retire Erving's No. 6 jersey

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night retired the No. 6 jersey worn by Julius Erving during his 11 years with the team.

In a 43-minute ceremony attended by former teammates and coaches, Erving was presented with gifts and cheered by a sellout Spectrum crowd of more than 18,000.

Erving, 38, ended a 16-year career after last season. The number is the fourth retired by Philadelphia, joining Hal Greer's No. 15, Bobby Jones' No. 24 and Billy Cunningham's No. 32.

Erving scored 30,026 points to rank third on the ABA-NBA scoring list. He played on the 76ers' 1983 championship team. Erving joins Nate Thurmond and Oscar Robertson as the only NBA players to have numbers retired by two teams. Last year, the Nets retired the No. 32 Erving wore with the team when it was in the ABA.

At Tuesday night's ceremony before the game against Milwaukee, the 76ers unveiled a 13 1/2-foot, 800-pound cast-bronze statue of Erving that will be installed outside the Spectrum.

Erving also received a customized limousine, a framed No. 6 jersey, six lifetime 76ers season tickets and the actual Spectrum backboard and basket used during his career.

Without Erving, the 76ers have struggled to a 34-44 record and probably will miss the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

Becker, Sanchez upset in Open matches

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Third-seeded Boris Becker and eighth-seeded Emilio Sanchez were upset Tuesday in the opening round of the \$492,500 Monte Carlo Open, while Ivan Lendl played competitively for the first time since a stress fracture in his foot sidelined him eight weeks ago.

Andres Gomez of Ecuador was the only one of the top eight seeds to advance, while Aaron Krickstein became the third American to be upset in his first match.

Evert advances to second round at Slims

HOUSTON (UPI) — Chris Evert overcame an opening service break Tuesday to beat Maria Lindstrom 6-2, 6-2 and advance to the second round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Houston.

D.J. will stay on air until Orioles win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frustrated by the dismal season-opening start of the Baltimore Orioles, a rock station disc jockey said Tuesday he will stay on the air until the team wins a game.

"I'm prepared to go as long as I possibly can, probably until I die," Bob Rivers, a disc jockey on WIYY-FM, said Tuesday afternoon. "I think it's going to be rough. I'm tired already."

Rivers, who said he would only be able to sleep at one-hour intervals during the stint, began his on-air marathon Tuesday at 4:30 a.m.

Sports

Rams' Brown calls it quits

By Jeff Hasen
United Press International

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Ron Brown announced his retirement from football Tuesday, citing dissatisfaction with the team's contract offer and a desire to win another Olympic gold medal.

"I've had a pretty successful football career," the four-year veteran said at a news conference. "I still have some goals I set for myself that I didn't accomplish and I don't think I can accomplish them with the Rams organization."

Brown, whose 1984 signing bonus included a \$1 million personal services contract with the Rams, had a base salary of \$200,000 last year. The Rams reportedly offered Brown, who is technically a free agent, between \$225,000 and \$250,000 for next season.

"I've had an opportunity to see how Rams' management dealt with other players," said Brown, a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team that won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics. "Because of that, it made me feel like it was my turn. A holdout, I didn't want to be part of that. Controversy, I didn't want to be part of that."

BROWN, 27, shook his head when asked if the Rams could change his mind.

"It's an absolute done deal," he said.

The Rams did not have an immediate comment following Brown's announcement.

Brown said he got the urge to return to track following Ben Johnson's stirring victory in the 100 meters at last summer's World Championships.

"Ben Johnson is known as the fastest man in the world," said Brown, whose personal best is 10.06. "I watched him at the World Championships and wondered what it would feel like to put a race like that (9.83) together."

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HUMP DAY SPECIALS
\$1 BOTTLES OF DOMESTIC BEER
All Day - All Night
HAPPY HOUR 4-6 PM
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TONIGHT
U OF I JAZZ BAND II
9 pm • 2 Cover
THURSDAY DIVIN' DUCK
FRIDAY THE LYRES
SATURDAY HOLLOWMEN
SUNDAY, 8 PM
ALEX CHILTON

Micky's Bar & Grill
WEDNESDAY
HAMBURGER w/FRIES in a Basket
\$1.75 4 to 10 pm
w/cheese \$2.00
75¢ Draws
\$1.25 Domestic Btls
\$1.50 Bar Liquor
\$2.25 Pitchers
Open Daily at 11 am
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STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET SALES TO BEGIN APRIL 18

Students may order their 1988 Football Season Tickets beginning April 18 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The cost of the tickets are \$42.00 per student and \$96.00 per student guest ticket. Student season tickets are good for all six home games of the 1988 football season. Student guest tickets are available on a limited basis; all students ordering these tickets may not be accommodated, but will receive a refund for their order at fall pickup. Priority buying is from April 18 thru May 13, and this is the only time that guest tickets may be ordered. Athletic Ticket Office hours are 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students may pick up their tickets beginning September 7. Please read the student ticket policy before placing your order.

STUDENT FOOTBALL POLICY - 1988

1. A student may purchase one season ticket at the student price of \$42.00. A limited number of guest tickets will be available; therefore, all students ordering these may not receive them. Guest tickets are only valid when entering the stadium with another student and are not replaceable if lost or stolen. The guest ticket will not be available after May 13, the deadline for student priority. Office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
2. Students will receive priority based on the number of consecutive years they have applied for or purchased football tickets at The University of Iowa. There will be no loss in priority for off-campus programs or a bona fide illness. An individual who misses two or more consecutive seasons for reasons other than the above will lose all priority.
3. In order for a student to receive their priority for football he/she must order sometime during the period of April 18 to May 13, 1988. These orders will be filled according to priority established. Any order placed after May 13 will be filled as if the order was a zero priority. Students ordering after the priority period will also accrue a year of buying credit toward their priority for purchase of tickets in following years.
4. Individuals may order season tickets for a group no larger than eight. If all group members do not purchase tickets at the same time, the members who are not present must provide either their personal check with current and summer address thereon or cash and their ID number to the person placing the order. One student may not write a personal check in payment for another student's tickets.
5. The lowest priority within a group will determine the location of the entire block of tickets for that group. That is, all students within a group will carry the lowest priority of any member in that group. If certain priorities are denied student or guest tickets, anyone with higher priority requesting seating with this group will also be denied tickets.
6. Student season tickets will continue on sale on a non-priority basis after May 13 and will remain on sale through Tuesday, August 31. Tickets may be sold after September 7 if available. Please contact the Athletic Ticket Office for further information.
7. Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration (Fall 1988) sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Student pickup will begin Wednesday, September 7.
8. Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund up until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office. Please provide your full name, ID number and an address for the mailing of the refund check. ALL REFUNDS ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY PROCESSED AND MAILED.
9. A student ticket, to be valid, must be accompanied by a University of Iowa ID with current registration (Fall 1988) sticker and a picture ID. A student ticket may be used by the original purchaser or by any other University of Iowa student, but the original purchaser will be held liable for any violations of the student ticket policy. The penalty for a violation of the University policy involving the ID and ticket will be the loss of the use of the ticket for two games. If a non-student is found using a student's ticket, that student forfeits all future student ticket privileges.
10. Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of disorderly conduct on the part of a student ticket holder. Disciplinary measures will be left up to the investigation of the Dean of students. This may result in the loss of the student's ticket for the remaining season or possibly the remaining enrollment period of said student at The University of Iowa.
11. Everyone, regardless of age, is required to have a valid ticket for admittance to all University of Iowa football games. This includes infants in arms.
12. DUPLICATE TICKETS CANNOT BE ISSUED FOR LOST OR STOLEN STUDENT TICKETS.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1988
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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
7:30 P.M.

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Sports

Japanese Red Army may target Seoul Olympics next

By Stewart Slavin
United Press International

TOKYO — The shadowy Japanese Red Army, blamed for last week's fatal car bombing outside a U.S. military club in Italy, may strike next at the Seoul Olympics or in other democratic nations, including the United States, police said Tuesday.

The Red Army, spawned during the student revolutions of the 1960s, was responsible for dozens of murders, four hijackings and the takeovers of two embassies during the turbulent 1970s. The terrorist group remained silent for years until a recent re-emergence.

Thursday's blast in Naples, Italy, killed five people, including a U.S. enlisted woman, and wounded 17. On the New Jersey Turnpike last week, state troopers arrested suspected Japanese Red Army member Yu Kikumura, 35, after allegedly finding three homemade bombs in his car.

WHILE INVESTIGATORS searched for a possible link between the two incidents, Japanese National Police fear the Red Army, based in the Middle East since the early 1970s, may strike closer to home.

"The Seoul Olympics is one of its targets," an official of the National Police Agency, who requested anonymity, told United Press International Tuesday.

"But it also is targeting other democratic countries, including the United States and Japan," the official said. "Its goal is worldwide revolution."

Last November, a Japanese Red Army terrorist leader was arrested in Tokyo while en route to South Korea for a suspected terror mission aimed at the Seoul Olympic Games.

Police said the suspect, Osamu Maruoka, 37, who is still being held, helped plan the Red Army's most notorious act of terror — the slaughter of 26 people and wounding of 79 others with grenades and automatic rifles in the lobby of the Tel Aviv airport in Israel in May 1972.

THE GROUP'S LAST confirmed terrorist attack occurred in September 1977 when five Red Army guerrillas hijacked a Japan Airlines jetliner near Bombay, India. The Japanese government won the release of all 154 hostages by paying a ransom of \$6 million to the hijackers and freeing six of their comrades from Japanese pris-

ons. The National Police Agency said it believes there are only about 20 Red Army members still active, operating largely from a training base in Lebanon's Bekka Valley, and led by Fusako Shigenobu, 42, the daughter of an impoverished Tokyo grocer. She has commanded the ultra-leftist band for nearly two decades.

Romano Argenio, head of the Naples anti-terrorist police squad, said Shigenobu had acted as a liaison in Naples with another Red Army member, Junzo Okudaira, 39, in planning the explosion in front of the U.S. military club last week.

A RADICAL STUDENT leader during the late 1960s, Shigenobu acquired an arrest record in Japan for bombings of police stations before her conversion to Trotskyism and the Palestine Liberation movement.

In its first act of international terrorism, Red Army members hijacked a JAL jet to North Korea in 1970. North Korean authorities promptly returned the plane, but kept the hijackers.

Shigenobu escaped to Beirut in February 1971, basing the Japanese Red Army in the Middle East.



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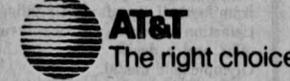
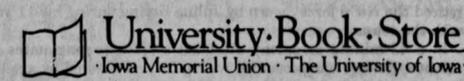










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Pick up applications in the **DI Newsroom, Communications Center, Room 201.** Students and non-students welcome.

Applications will be accepted through **Monday, April 25.** Completed applications should be delivered to the **DI Newsroom.**

The editor will be available for questions on:

**Wednesdays 10:30 am-noon and
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through April 21 in the DI Newsroom or by phone at 335-6030. Ask for Chris Lamb.

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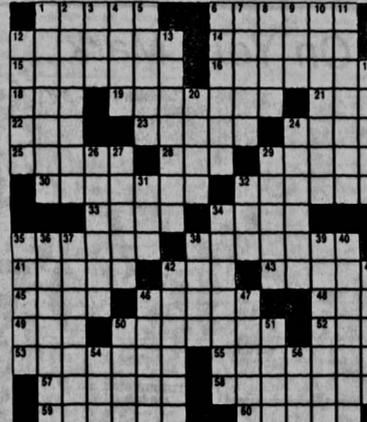

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The Daily Break

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Flag supports</p> <p>6 Cotillion</p> <p>12 Members of the ox family</p> <p>14 Fly a plane</p> <p>15 Like certain Mediterranean winds</p> <p>16 "I Trovatore" heroine</p> <p>18 Type of ship: Abbr.</p> <p>19 Motormen between Serbia</p> <p>22 Conger</p> <p>23 Whirls</p> <p>24 Desire</p> <p>25 Pamphlet</p> <p>28 Vegetable</p> <p>29 Parsonage</p> <p>30 Damaged</p> <p>32 Sheeplike antelopes</p> <p>33 Retired for the night</p> <p>34 Force; power</p> <p>35 Tried</p> <p>38 Piquant; sharp</p> <p>41 Source of Solomon's gold</p> <p>42 — relief</p> <p>43 Aromas</p> <p>45 Bakery products</p> <p>46 Kinds</p> <p>48 Tear</p> <p>49 Ailing</p> <p>50 Laborers</p> <p>52 Mid-11th-century date</p> <p>53 Alcoholic beverage</p> <p>55 Semitic language</p> <p>57 Celtic language</p> <p>58 Newness</p> <p>59 Crush; stamp out</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Ceramic artisans</p> <p>2 Cover and extend beyond</p> <p>3 Fleur-de-—</p> <p>4 Camelot character</p> <p>5 — Tower, Chicago</p> <p>6 Lead ore</p> <p>7 Player</p> <p>8 Ebros and Mayo</p> <p>9 Chess piece</p> <p>10 Activity on Yom Kippur</p> <p>11 Portia's handmaiden</p> <p>12 Attack</p> <p>13 Clipped</p> <p>17 Lenten symbol</p> <p>20 Contended</p> <p>24 Bided one's time</p> <p>26 Relatives of raccoons</p> <p>27 River at Rome</p> <p>29 Tropical fruit</p> <p>31 Guided</p> <p>32 Transgress</p> <p>34 Refuse</p> <p>35 Subject</p> <p>36 Concluding speeches</p> <p>37 Varnish ingredient</p> <p>38 Recreation area</p> <p>39 Standards or averages</p> <p>40 Prehistoric structure of three stones</p> <p>42 Beet soup</p> <p>44 Like pepper pot</p> <p>46 Kind of boom</p> <p>47 Asian goat antelope</p> <p>50 Wither</p> <p>51 Church area</p> <p>54 Sign of the zodiac</p> <p>56 Honey, in pharmacy</p>
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BLOOM COUNTY

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Robbery 'streak' hits town

United Press International

HUDSON, Fla. — Who are those naked men running around scaring people and swiping things in Pasco County? Well, nearly naked — one had socks on his hands and bikini briefs on his head.

"It's somewhat difficult, I would think, if you're searching for a naked man. How many generally are walking the street?" Pasco County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jon Powers said Tuesday.

The first incident was April 11. Two more occurred Sunday and apparently involved two different culprits.

Powers said the victim of the first incident Sunday was a 25-year-old Tallahassee woman who was putting oil in her car outside a convenience store.

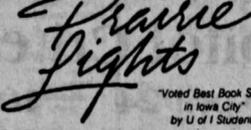
"SHE TOLD US that she was putting her purse between her knees, resting it on the front bumper. And a man approached her from behind, grabbed the purse and ran," he said. "She only saw him from behind and he appeared to be carrying a shirt."

The naked man was described as 18 or 19, about 5-foot-10 and 155 pounds with a light complexion and collar-length blond hair.

Four hours later at a store just inside Pasco County near Spring Hill, north of Hudson, a 22-year-old clerk was running to the store after dumping a fish and saw a naked man standing by the pumps with his right hand covering his face.

WEDNESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA	DIS	AMC	NICK	A&E
6 :PM	News	News	News	Business	Racing	SportsCtr.	Cheers	Andy Griffith	MOV: Legend	Charlie	Airwolf	Peter-No-	MOV: Appa-	Can't/TV	Creativity
7 :PM	M*A*S*H	Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Marketing	Racing	Stanley Cup	B. Miller	Sanford	Dear Amer-	MOV: Little	Riptide	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Make Room	Vic. at Sea
8 :PM	Smothers	Aaron's	Gro. Pains	National	SV Profile	Playoff	Mysteries of	Sanford	Dear Amer-	MOV: Little	Riptide	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Make Room	Vic. at Sea
9 :PM	Brothers	Way	Head Class	Geographic	Tennis		the Pyram-	Major	Dear Amer-	MOV: Little	Riptide	Edison T.	Danger Bay	Make Room	Vic. at Sea
10 :PM	Jake and	Year in the	Hooperman	Middle King-			ids	League	From Viet-	rors	MOV: Ja-	Konrad	Jack Lem-	My 3 Sons	Living Dan-
11 :PM	the Fatman	Life	Just in Time	dom				Baseball	Winner la...	Morgan Ste-	MOV: Char-		MOV: Char-	Laugh-in	Bill Moyers
12 :AM	Equalizer	Bronz Zoo	HeartBeat	American					Hitchhiker	war's Com-			MOV: Char-	Laugh-in	Bill Moyers
1 :PM	News	News	News	Armenian	Wrestling	Baseball	Twil. Zone	MOV: The	feld Police	MOV: No	Airwolf	Ozzie & H.	MOV: Appa-	Monkees	Evening of
2 :PM	M*A*S*H	Tonight	Stars	Armenian	Outdoors	SportsCtr.	Magnum	MOV: The	Acad.	MOV: No	Airwolf	Ozzie & H.	MOV: Appa-	Monkees	Evening of
3 :PM	Cheers	Show	David Let-	Nightline	Journey	Sp. Quest	NBA Today	P.I.	MOV: Hold	of Harry	4		Dragnet	Thieves	Vic. at Sea
4 :PM	Hill Street	Street	Nightline	Nightline	Magnum	Sp. Quest	NBA Today	P.I.	MOV: Hold	of Harry	4		Dragnet	Thieves	Vic. at Sea
5 :PM	Blues	erman	Love Con.	Hawai Five-	Sign Off	Sign Off	Bill Dance	The Dream	Haros	All the Right	MOV: Hun-	Tomorrow	The Quest	Donna Reed	Living Dan-



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Flag supports: ensign; 6. Cotillion: ball; 12. Members of the ox family: oxen; 14. Fly a plane: pilot; 15. Like certain Mediterranean winds: zephyr; 16. "I Trovatore" heroine: Elvira; 18. Type of ship: schooner; 19. Motormen between Serbia: Serbs; 22. Conger: eel; 23. Whirls: eddies; 24. Desire: want; 25. Pamphlet: tract; 28. Vegetable: carrot; 29. Parsonage: rectory; 30. Damaged: wrecked; 32. Sheeplike antelopes: ibex; 33. Retired for the night: nightingale; 34. Force; power: watt; 35. Tried: assayed; 38. Piquant; sharp: tart; 41. Source of Solomon's gold: frankincense; 42. — relief: balm; 43. Aromas: scents; 45. Bakery products: pastries; 46. Kinds: types; 48. Tear: drop; 49. Ailing: ill; 50. Laborers: workmen; 52. Mid-11th-century date: 1100; 53. Alcoholic beverage: mead; 55. Semitic language: Hebrew; 57. Celtic language: Gaelic; 58. Newness: novelty; 59. Crush; stamp out: obliterate.

DOWN: 1. Ceramic artisans: potters; 2. Cover and extend beyond: encompass; 3. Fleur-de-—: lis; 4. Camelot character: Sir Lancelot; 5. — Tower, Chicago: Willis; 6. Lead ore: galena; 7. Player: actor; 8. Ebros and Mayo: Mayans; 9. Chess piece: knight; 10. Activity on Yom Kippur: atonement; 11. Portia's handmaiden: nurse; 12. Attack: assault; 13. Clipped: haircut; 17. Lenten symbol: fish; 20. Contended: argued; 24. Bided one's time: waited; 26. Relatives of raccoons: skunks; 27. River at Rome: Tiber; 29. Tropical fruit: papaya; 31. Guided: led; 32. Transgress: offend; 34. Refuse: reject; 35. Subject: topic; 36. Concluding speeches: valedictions; 37. Varnish ingredient: resin; 38. Recreation area: park; 39. Standards or averages: norms; 40. Prehistoric structure of three stones: dolmen; 42. Beet soup: borscht; 44. Like pepper pot: cayenne; 46. Kind of boom: bang; 47. Asian goat antelope: ibex; 50. Wither: shrivel; 51. Church area: sanctuary; 54. Sign of the zodiac: Aries; 56. Honey, in pharmacy: propolis.

Sports

Orioles' record descends to 0-13

United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Paul Molitor hit a three-run homer in the second inning Tuesday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 victory over Baltimore, sending the Orioles to their 13th consecutive defeat, tying the major-league record for season-opening losses.

Baltimore tied the record set in 1904 by the Washington Senators and in 1920 by the Detroit Tigers. The Orioles can eclipse the record Wednesday night against the Brewers.

The Orioles, plagued by poor hitting and pitching this season, added defensive inept-

Baseball Roundup

tude to their shortcomings Tuesday night, allowing four unearned runs on four errors and two passed balls. Brewers fans booed the Orioles' effort.

Milwaukee starter Juan Nieves, 1-2, worked five-plus innings, and Chuck Crim pitched four innings for his first save of the season.

Red Sox 7, Tigers 3

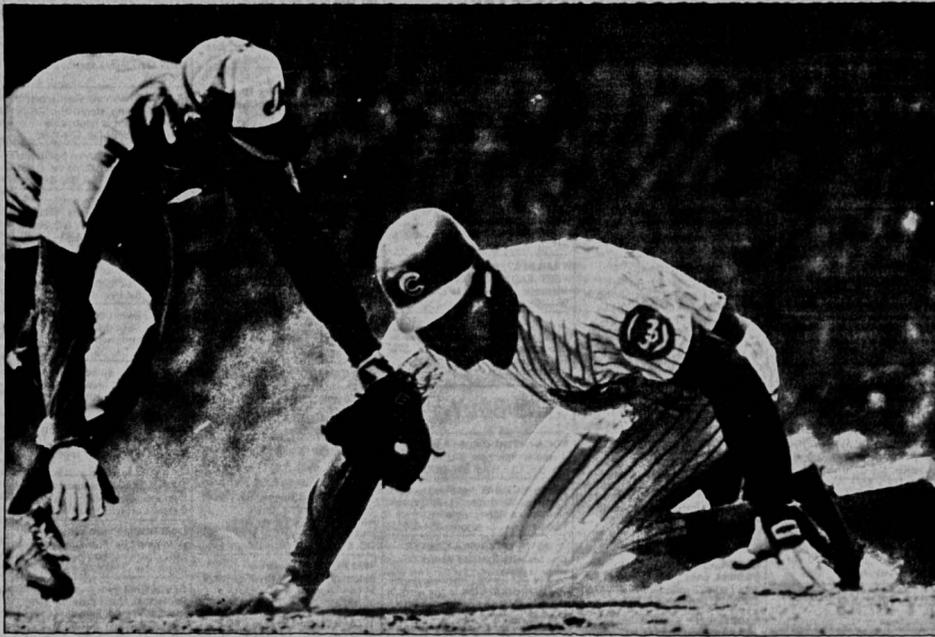
DETROIT — Marty Barrett's tie-breaking two-run single keyed a three-run fourth inning and Roger Clemens recovered from a shaky start to pitch the Boston Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Clemens struck out 11 in eight innings and walked only two to raise his record to 3-0. It was the third time this season Clemens has struck out 10 or more in a game and 24th time in his career.

Rangers 3, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — Jose Guzman and two relievers combined on a six-hitter and Larry Parrish drove in two runs with a first-inning single, enabling the Texas Rangers to end Cleveland's winning streak at five games with a 3-0 decision over the Indians.

Guzman, 2-1, scattered four singles over six



The Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg slides into second base, knocking the bag out of its anchor during the sixth inning of Tuesday's game against the Expos. Montreal

second baseman Casey Candaele tries to catch Sandberg off the base. The Cubs went on to lose the afternoon game 9-1 at Wrigley Field.

innings, striking out three and walking one despite being weakened by the flu.

Expos 9, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Before the start of the Montreal-Chicago series, Expos Manager Buck Rodgers said the early season had been up and down for his team and on the down side was Tim Wallach's batting average.

Wallach, a career .262 hitter, raised his

average from .159 to .204 Tuesday by going 3 for 5 with a solo home run in the Expos clobbered Chicago 9-1 Tuesday for their fourth straight victory. The decision also gave Chicago a three-game losing streak.

Pirates 3, Cardinals 0

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds went 2 for 4 with one RBI and one run scored and Brian Fisher scattered seven hits

en route to his first complete game shutout of the season, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Cardinals 3-0 Tuesday night and hand St. Louis its fourth straight loss.

Fisher, 3-0, walked three and struck out five in winning his seventh straight decision dating back to last season. Fisher, pitching in 40-degree temperatures, recorded his previous shutout last Sept. 23 against the Cardinals.

Thatcher sides with Budd

United Press International

LONDON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday called moves to ban South African-born runner Zola Budd from international competition "repugnant" while members of Parliament split on the issue.

"A number of us find it rather repugnant that so much effort is being spent in stopping a young woman competing in international athletics," Thatcher said.

The International Amateur Athletics Federation has urged British track officials to ban Budd for at least a year, and said it might suspend all British athletes from competition if Budd is not penalized.

The IAAF recommended the ban because of Budd's activities at a meet in South Africa, although the 21-year-old middle-distance runner did not compete.

DESPITE HER support of Budd, who became a British citizen before the 1984 Olympics, Thatcher stressed her Conserva-

tive government's commitment to the Gleneagles Agreement on avoiding contact in athletics with South Africa.

One hundred Conservative members of Parliament signed a motion in the House of Commons backing Budd, while 100 opposition politicians countered with a demand that she be banned.

The initial motion urges the British Amateur Athletics Board to disregard the IAAF recommendation. The counter motion sought to encourage the British Board to comply with the recommendation by the IAAF, which excludes South Africa from international competition because of the nation's apartheid policies.

The federation said it would consider suspending the entire British team, perhaps for this year's Seoul Olympics, if it fails to ban Budd.

The BAAB is scheduled to hold an emergency meeting to discuss the affair next Sunday.

DI Classifieds

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WELL-PRESERVED Egyptian, 30-something, 5', 130 lbs., reddish hair, stubble, bad teeth, unremarkable too. Seeks ISIS with nice tits to keep me under wraps. No druggies. Contact freeway, The Daily Iowan, Box No. KT-2300, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

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SM, LATE 20's, physician, who enjoys outdoor activities but doesn't have much free time. Looking for SF or DF, 25-35 for dating/relationship. Photo optional. Write to: PO Box 3215, Iowa City IA 52244.

HELP WANTED

CARRIERS WANTED

The Daily Iowan needs newspaper carriers in the following areas: Lee, Rider, Teeters, Otto, Blacksprings Circle

To apply call the Daily Iowan Circulation Department 335-5783

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\$125-400/Week Positions Nationwide EAST, WEST, SOUTH, MIDWEST All Families Screened NO FEE • 1-800-722-4453 National Nanny Resource & Referral

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THINKING of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, salary included. 203-622-4959. 914-273-1626

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,000-\$59,230 year. Now hiring. Your area. 335-687-6000, extension R-9612 for current Federal list.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, OR riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$800 or more plus R&B. Marc Seeger 1785 Maple Northfield IL 60093 312-446-2444

WRITER, Photographer, Publisher needs HARD WORKER. Information: Visit Co-op Education, 315 Calvin.

NEED CASH? Make money selling your clothes. THE SECOND ACT RESALE SHOP offers top dollar for your spring and summer clothes. Open at noon. Call first. 2203 F Street (across from Senor Pablos). 338-8454.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Working couple seeks warm and dependable individual to care for children and household. New York area. Child care experience necessary. Salary: \$150 plus weekly. Excellent opportunity to experience northeast. Please call Carol Miller, 201-870-0449.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, watercraft, drama, ceramics, arts, crafts, field sports, tripping instructors. Non-smokers, good character and love of children. C or write Lochearn Camp, Box 5, Post Mills VT 05058. (802) 333-4211.

PART-TIME janitorial. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service, 2121 9th Street, Coraville.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Also Crossings \$15,000-\$95,000 yr. Now hiring! 320 plus openings! 1-800-687-6000 Ext. OJ-9612.

WHITE HOUSE NANNIES Nanny in exchange for providing excellent child care, you can live in a top Washington DC area home and earn a great salary. All employees screened in person to insure happy working environment. Minimum one year commitment. Driver's license, child care experience and references required. Send resume, including phone number to: White House Nannies C/O Kathy Short 1331 Sierra Dr. NE, Apt. 13 Cedar Rapids IA 52402 or call 319-364-1548

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EARN A salary while going to classes. Work as a recruiter in the child care field and interview candidates. Call Mom and Tom Nanny Agency. 703-827-0067.

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ONE YEAR contract; negotiable salary. Small construction company seeks administrative assistant. Computer literate. Arabic fluent with valid passport. Local financial and office responsibilities combined with licensing negotiations with Egyptian Government. Write: Route 2 Box 94A, Lone Tree IA 52755.

SUMMER WORK Looking for students who want to use their heads instead of breaking their backs this summer. GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR ALL MAJORS. Average \$4000. Call 356-6612

CLEANING Student needed immediately. Must be experienced and have car. Day time hours; part time leading to full time. 338-3701, 338-0061 or 354-9874.

1989 Hawkeye Yearbook is seeking EXECUTIVE BOARD and EDITORIAL STAFF members. These paid positions will offer a wealth of experience in Journalism, Business and Management. EXECUTIVE BOARD positions available: Asst. Editor; Photo Editor; Business Editor and Asst. Business Editor. EDITORIAL STAFF positions available: Student Life Editor; Academics Editor; People Editor; Greek Editor; Organizations Editor; and Sports Editor. Applications and information available: Office of Campus Programs, First Floor, Iowa Memorial Union. Phone 335-3059. Application deadline: Friday, April 22, 1988.

FRIES

BBQ & GRILL Line cooks wanted. Day and night shifts. Full and part time. Must be available through summer. Apply 5 S. Dubuque.

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SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relax and study while you donate plasma. We'll pay you CASH to compensate for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS and MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE. Iowa City Plasma 318 E. Blomington 351-4701 Hours: 9am-5:30pm, Mon.-Fri. Saturdays, 9am-2pm

NOW THROUGH END OF SEMESTER \$20 FOR ALL NEW DONORS WANTED: Part time day and/or evening help for computerized embroidery machine. Sewing skills helpful. Motivation and reliability a must. Call Shirley at 338-2466 between 8am-5pm.

SUMMER job supervising three children, ages 6, 8, 11, in our home. 7:30am-5pm, weekdays. Must be able to drive. Call 351-8412 for interview. References required.

NANNY MINNEAPOLIS OR BOSTON Call us now. We've provided services for nannies and families since 1983. Current positions available. Must give one year commitment. LILLEMORS, INC. 7500 Hyde Park Drive Minneapolis MN 55425

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NO BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath, CA/ at. Large private deck, family rm, fireplace, all appliances. Bus stop, spacious grounds. 354-4570.

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ONE BLOCK from University hospitals, VA hospital, school, shopping. 3000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. May set hours 9-3:30. Large Monday-Friday. Reduced summer hours. Total annual compensation \$10,800 (benefits included). Send letter and resume to: University of Iowa, 10 South Gilbert Street, Iowa City 52240. Deadline April 25. An AAEEEO employer.

OFFICE Worker needed for professional office. 10am-5pm Monday-Friday, beginning immediately. Must have careful, precise work habits, neat penmanship and neat appearance. Salary \$10,000/yr. Call Nancy 337-9621.

THE IOWA Democratic Party has paid staff positions available. Applicants must be energetic, enthusiastic self-starters. Send resume to: "Staff Positions" 2116 Grand Avenue Des Moines IA 50312

RADIO STATION Seeks two employees to work with Eastern Iowa's most successful media leaders. Sales Service Assistant working part time hourly afternoons, and Copywriter working part time hourly mornings. Resumes and writing samples to: Bill Summers KRNA RADIO 2105 ACT Circle Iowa City IA 52240 EOE/AA

FULL and part time help needed. Flexible hours. Housekeepers, wait persons, hosts/hostesses (days). Apply in person. DAYS INN IRONMEN 1700 First Avenue Coraville

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NOW ACCEPTING applicant part time cocktail server/personal Monday-Thursday. All Illinois including washer and dryer. \$4500. Can leave 3:30-8:30 before 4pm.

12x60 2-3 bedroom, Forest View. Good condition, lots of extras. Must see! \$3200 OBO. Call 337-4083.

Excellent condition. A100. available for rent. Must see. 319-365-1166 for info.

AVAILABLE: Secluded living environment on 300 acres in NE Iowa in return for minimal caretaker duties for developing retreat center. 354-7297.

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ASTHMA? Volunteers with asthma needed for drug study. Ages 12-60, nonsmoker, using steroid inhaler daily, not using oral steroids regularly. If female, surgically sterile or post-menopausal. Compensation provided. Call Monday-Friday, 9-4 356-1659 (Allergy Division University of Iowa Hospitals)

COUNTRY KITCHEN of Coraville is looking for dependable, hard-working, part-time 11 pm-7 am waitresses. Starting wage, \$2.50-\$3/hour depending on experience. Please apply in person. 708 1st Ave. Coraville

NOW HIRING day prep cooks, experience preferred. Full or part time. Must be available between 9am and 4pm. Weekend hours available also. Apply in person Iowa River Power, 2-4pm Monday-Thursday, EOE.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED Zacson Corporation has part time evening positions available for the new facility in Iowa City. Good communication skills required. Homemakers and students ideal.

*No experience necessary. \$4.50/hour. *Paid vacation and holidays. *Pleasant office environment. If you enjoy telephone contact, call 339-9900 to apply today. Call between 1pm and 5pm.

Softball

Andrea Meyers, scored on Pam Brown's slicing line drive over the shortstop's head. Blevins, who along with catcher Traci Gilmore, had been ejected from the game for an illegal substitution, crouched 15 yards from the dugout, stoically watching her team from her banished position.

NORTHWESTERN HAD started the game's scoring in the second inning when Ndiye Opiya scored on a sacrifice fly to centerfield. The scoring had resulted from almost pinpoint team execution — she had reached base on a walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch and third on a sacrifice bunt.

The Hawkeyes tied it up in the bottom of the inning when Miller's double to centerfield scored Diana Repp. Northwestern's Sue Phillips made a diving attempt at the ball but

couldn't come up with it. A triple by Kerry Muehlenbeck in the top half of the third scored Kelli Horton, prompting Blevins to pull starter Cristen Barry and put in first-year hurler Tami Chown, who pitched 6 1/2 scoreless innings. Barry took the loss and Nanci Clement was credited with the save for the Wildcats.

IOWA NOTES

Iowa kicks off a 12-game road trip April 22 when it travels to Indiana, Blevins' former coaching grounds. The next home games for the Hawkeyes will be May 6 at 3 p.m. and May 7 at 1 p.m. when they take on Ohio State.

Iowa went into Tuesday's games with the highest winning percentage of Big Ten teams in all games, .639.

Becker

Iowa's representatives and the Big Ten Conference have begun to take steps to prevent any further economic gains at the expense of academics for college athletes.

IN AN EFFORT to thwart the pressure to accommodate television coverage of games, athletes are now allowed only eight excused class days to participate in their respective sports.

In the Big Ten, basketball teams fly back from mid-week contests the night of the game, rather than travel directly to the site of a weekend contest.

"As a conference, we are watching very carefully that not only do the demands of television not increase the number of class days needed, but, if possible, we would like to decrease them," the former department of communications chairman said.

Another concern is the increasing amount of time required to participate in athletics. According to Bonnie Slatton, Iowa's other faculty representative, a report done for the university states that students who participate in athletics spend between 60 and 70 hours a week on sports.

"IT WASN'T THAT many years ago when one could compete in two or three sports and still have ample time to be a student," Becker said. "Almost every sport takes a lot of time, even during the off-season. That seems to me to be a very serious problem."

Another step the conference has taken is to establish minimum academic requirements

for eligibility, something the NCAA has failed to do with the exception of Proposition 48, which deals only with scholarship eligibility for incoming students.

In the Big Ten, student-athletes must maintain minimum GPAs as well as earn credits toward a degree. After one year, an

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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PCA FOR physically handicapped young man. Westside home. Evenings, 5-7pm, Saturday, 9-12 noon. \$4/hour. 354-3466.

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CHILD CARE needed 3-6pm Monday-Friday. \$3.50/hour. Call 337-5843 between 7am-5pm.

CNA The Iowa City Career Center is taking applications for certified nursing assistants. Full time and part time positions available. flexible hours. Student nurses may be waived for certification. Apply in person, 3565 Rochester Avenue.

IMU FOOD SERVICE is now hiring for all areas. Must be a registered U student. Sign up for interview time at Campus Information Center, IMU.

NEEDED: Light housekeeping, hours, 4-6pm daily. Call until a hot get along well with Thursday's blast in killed five people, including woman, and on the New Jersey Tu week, state troopers are expected Japanese Red a ber Yu Kikumura, allegedly finding three bombs in his car.

WHILE INVESTI searched for a poss between the two incident National Police fear Army, based in the Mid, since the 1970s, is closer to a suspect. Applications for assistant manager position. Benefits include competitive salary, paid vacations, health insurance, free meals and five day work week. Experience helpful. Send your resume to Arby's, 201 South Clinton, Iowa City IA 52240. Attention: Tom Brase. No calls please.

HEALTH CARE INSTRUCTORS Kirkwood Community College needs health care professional to teach Physical Assessment Course to Orthopedic Physical Assistant Students. Mid-July through August 19, two days/week and health care professional with surgical experience in orthopedics to teach Operating Room Technique Course to Orthopedic Physical Assistant Students. June through mid-July, 4 hours/week. Contact 319-388-5563. AA/EOE employer.

CASHIER (summer position) Goodwill Industries looking for a hardworking person individual to fill a temporary position at its downtown retail store. Mid-May to late August or mid-September. 34 hours/week, daytime Tuesday-Saturday, \$4.23-\$4.53/hour. Retail sales experience required. Apply at Job Service of Iowa by April 26. EOE/AA.

WENDY'S EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY All shifts available. Full and part time. Paying up to \$4/hour. Benefits include flexible hours, retention bonus \$55, new uniforms, half-price meals and more. Apply today between 2-4pm, 1480 1st Avenue, 337-7911, 8400 South Riverside Drive, 338-4282.

DUTCH WAY Coin Laundry/Rainbow Dry Cleaners/Sock Market, needs a full time person and a part time counter person. Apply in person Monday-Friday 7am-1pm ONLY, 601 East Highway 6 Bypass (next to Yen Ching Restaurant).

PART TIME SUPERVISOR 6011 Flag supports 12 Members of the ex family 14 Fly a plane 15 Like certain windfalls (All Times) after 6pm (PST)

EXPERIENCED painter and maintenance personnel needed for full time summer employment. Apply at back door at 414 East Market, Thursday, April 21, 4-5pm.

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RECREATION LIVE bait, beer, soda, snacks, frisbee, golf discs. Funcrest. West Overlook Road, Coralville Lake. 351-3716.

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AN INTRODUCTION to the work of G.I. Gurdjieff presented as a brief reading followed by a discussion. Are we, as Mr. Gurdjieff states, asleep? If so, what is the nature of that sleep and what would it mean to awaken? What is possible? Sunday, April 24, 4pm, Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C. Presented by Gurdjieff Society of Illinois

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1980 SUBARU GL 4-speed, 55,000 miles. Must sell. Needs little work. 351-4671.

1981 HONDA Accord, 4-door, 5-speed, A.C. stereo cassette. \$2200. 337-9241 or 335-7519.

1981 MAZDA 626, A.C., AM/FM cassette, 68,000 miles. Telephone 354-7247.

1987 TOYOTA Supra, 12,000 miles, super white. 8am-5pm, 354-9500, after 5pm 354-3305, Brad.

1985 VW Jetta, 4-door, 5-speed, A.C., excellent condition. \$8495. 1-364-5146.

TRUSTY 1977 Corolla. Best offer over \$500. 338-2619 evenings.

1984 RABBIT Diesel, A.C., 4-door, 37,000 miles. Excellent shape. \$4700/OBO. 351-6771.

DATSUN 1980 280ZX loaded, first class. 319-388-7878.

1978 VOLVO wagon, A.C., AM/FM, roof rack, excellent condition. \$3900/OBO. 337-5283.

1980 AUDI 5000, Diesel, A.C., AM/FM, 5-speed. Excellent condition. High miles. \$2900. 337-5283.

1976 DATSUN B210, 4-speed. Rebuilt engine with 10,000 miles. Must sell. \$800/OBO. 351-3378.

1980 TRIUMPH orange convertible, excellent condition, low mileage, stereo. \$2700. 338-9588.

1984 MAZDA 626. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$5900. Call 338-1842 after 5pm or on weekends.

REWARD: Information leading to recovery of red Honda V-85 Magna motorcycle stolen from Slater parking lot the night of April 12, 1988. 353-4000 or 796-2262.

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Arts/entertainment

Author Wideman reads work

By S.P. Kiernan
Special to The Daily Iowan

Novelist John Edgar Wideman, hailed by *The New York Times* as "one of America's premiere writers of fiction," will read in Van Allen Hall tonight at 8.

The author of seven novels, numerous short stories, poems and articles, Wideman was born in the Homewood Community of Pittsburgh, which provides the setting for much of his fiction, particularly *The Homewood Trilogy*, an urban landscape, characterized by poverty, racism and desperation.

Wideman exists as an escapee of that society. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he was the first person in his family to finish college. From Penn, Wideman went on to win a Rhodes Scholarship in 1963, one of the first blacks to win that award in half a century, and he studied at Oxford for three years. He spent one year at the UI Writers' Workshop in 1967, the same year his first novel, *A Glance Away*, was published.

AFTER THE release of his second and third books, *Hurry Home* and *The Lynchers* respec-



Black author John Edgar Wideman, author of seven novels, will read from his fiction tonight at 8 in Van Allen Hall.

tively, Wideman stopped publishing for seven years, to do what he calls "woodshedding" — exploring both new subject matter and new voices. He read Afro-American literature and worked on learning, as he put it, "a new language in which to talk about my experience."

The plots of Wideman's books have always featured frank explorations of that experience. In his work *Brothers and Keepers*, he explored the complex emotions and relationships that evolved as his brother developed criminal habits to support a drug addiction, while Wideman's own life was climbing

through intellectual challenges toward the Rhodes award.

This dichotomy between his background and his opportunities provides a unique window for the privileged world to see into the ghetto. *The New York Times Book Review* said of his third novel, *The Lynchers*... will always be valuable for placing white readers deep in black heads." On the other hand, according to Writers' Workshop faculty member Madison Smartt Bell, "Nobody is saying that the white reader will necessarily be comfortable there." Bell's point is that these are not books with easy answers; in the case of

The Lynchers, the plot involves a conspiracy to incite ghetto-wide riots by lynching a white policeman during a black rights rally.

CRITICAL RESPONSE to Wideman's work has been strong. His book *Sent for you Yesterday* won him the PEN/Faulkner Award in 1983, and *Brothers and Keepers* was nominated for the National Book Critics Circle Award the following year. His short stories have appeared in a broad range of publications, including *Esquire*, *The Iowa Review*, *The North American Review* and many others, and he has written nonfiction for *The New York Times*, *Black World*, *Sports Illustrated* and more.

As Jules Chametzky has stated, Wideman belongs to "the greatest collection of black writers in the world," including the likes of Chinua Achebe and the late James Baldwin.

Wideman currently serves on the National Endowment for the Arts panel and has lectured extensively throughout Europe and the Middle East. After many years of teaching writing at the University of Wyoming, he has recently resettled in New England.

Strad Quartet plays all-American fare

By Therese Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

A program of works by 20th-century American composers will conclude the Stradivari String Quartet's 1987-88 concert series today at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The quartet's members — violinists Allen Ohmes and Don Haines, violist William Preucil and cellist Charles Wendt — are faculty members in the UI School of Music and have played together since 1974.

The group will play *Quartet No. 2* by Virgil Thomson, composed in 1932; *Quartet No. 5* by Robert Stewart, composed in 1987-88; and *String Quartet Op. 11* by Samuel Barber, composed in 1936.

The Stradivari Quartet premiered Stewart's *Quartet No. 5* on March 17, during an American music festival at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., honoring the composer's retirement from that school's faculty. Wendt



The UI School of Music's Stradivari Quartet returns to the concert stage in Clapp Recital Hall tonight at 8 to perform a program featuring American music.

explained that the Stradivari Quartet enjoys playing Stewart's works because he "is not only a friend and colleague, but he is a recognized composer in that his works have been featured by every major chamber music ensemble."

THE THOMSON and Barber pieces round out the program. Wendt said, "Thomson comes from a different time. His is American music with a dash of 'spice.'" Ohmes called Barber's *String Quartet Op. 11* "a representative

American work, a melodic piece which is part of a classic American repertoire."

The Stradivari Quartet has been a regular part of the School of Music performance series since the group was founded in 1960. According to Preucil, "When we were formed, only five quartets of Americans were under management, and most string quartet playing in this country was done by Europeans. Now there are over 100 American quartets."

Since its beginning, the quartet has made a special effort to program contemporary American music. Preucil said the group has "always included American compositions, especially when we play out of the country," partly out of a "duty to play the music of our country," and partly to keep audiences aware of developments in American music.

Wendt stated the group hopes to reach "new audiences that might not be aware of an organization like this is going on." As Preucil said, "Once people get used to that kind of thing, they can't live without it."

Books

United Press International

The top sellers in the world of books:

1. *King of the Murgos* — David Eddings
2. *Love in the Time of Cholera* — Gabriel Garcia Marquez
3. *The Icarus Agenda* — Robert Ludlum
4. *Beloved* — Toni Morrison
5. *Emperor of the Air* — Ethan Canin
6. *The Last Princess* — Cynthia Freeman
7. *Hot Money* — Dick Francis
8. *Treasure* — Clive Cussler
9. *The Inheritance* — Judith Michaels
10. *The Bonfire of the Vanities* — Tom Wolfe

Non-fiction

1. *Love, Medicine and Miracles* — Bernie Siegel
2. *The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure* — Robert E. Kowalski

3. *Swim with the Sharks* — Harvey Mckay
4. *A Brief History in Time* — Stephen Hawking
5. *The Trial of Socrates* — I.F. Stone
6. *Citizen Cohn* — Nicholas von Hoffman
7. *Controlling Cholesterol* — Kenneth Cooper
8. *Being a Woman* — Toni Grant
9. *Winfield: A Player's Life* — Dave Winfield
10. *The Power Game* — Hedrick Smith

Mass Paperbacks

1. *Feeling Good: New Mood Therapy* — David Burns
2. *Over the Edge* — Jonathan Kellerman
3. *Vows* — Lavyrie Spencer
4. *Presumed Innocent* — Scott Turow
5. *Something Wonderful* — Judith McNaught

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Bad and the Beautiful (1952) — The twisted inner workings of Hollywood are laid bare in this story of a ruthless producer who brings professional success to others but ruins their personal lives. 7 p.m.

The Music Room (1959) — This film chronicles the death of feudalism in India, contrasting the falling fortunes of a British-Indian feudal lord with the rising businessmen who are replacing him. In Bengali. 9:15 p.m.

Maurice (1987) — This contemplative and psychological film traces a young homosexual's solitary struggle for identity through aristocratic upbringing, initiation at Cambridge and stifling London life, leading to a final bolt for freedom in a liberating relationship with a social inferior. 8 p.m.

Television

"American Playhouse — Suspicion" — Jane Curtin and Anthony Andrews star in a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller about a very rich American woman who thinks her handsome English husband is trying to kill her for her money (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Music

Trumpet player Shane Swanson gives a recital at 5 p.m. in Music

Building Harper Hall.

Readings

Noted science fiction author Harlan Ellison reads from his fiction at 7:30 p.m. in Union Main Lounge. Fabric artist and member of the UI home economics faculty Naomi Schedl will discuss African textiles at 12:30 p.m. as part of the museum's ongoing "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

Art

Illuminated manuscripts, etchings and engravings from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection of northern Renaissance art will be on display in the museum's Print Study Room through May 15. The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

Nightlife

The UI Jazz Band II plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the not-as-good-as-Mozart's Requiem of Verdi (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).

MOVIES

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Schubert Quartet in G Major, Opus 161, D. 887

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