

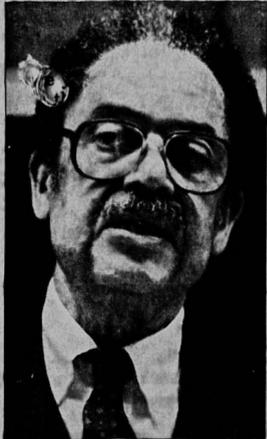
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## Report cites poor minority recruitment at UI



Philip Hubbard

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

Minority outreach and recruitment programs at the UI have been inadequate for all minority groups except Asian Americans, according to a UI report released Wednesday at the state Board of Regents meeting in the Union.

Currently 497 minorities have been admitted to the UI for the fall term, but regents expressed concern that some minority high-school students are not being contacted for enrollment at the three regent universities.

UI officials blamed a lack of state funds and a lack of adequate efforts by high-school personnel for the difficulty in minority recruitment.

"It's going to take money to carry out these plans," UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said.

Hubbard said.

Hubbard said state university representatives have been meeting with minority parents in seven Iowa cities to inform them about opportunities for minority enrollment.

"WE FIND from these meetings that the parents are not getting the message," Hubbard said. "The typical minority parent simply doesn't know about the opportunity."

According to Hubbard, counselors and teachers in high schools often are unaware of the special needs of minority students. He said some school personnel encourage minorities to take easy high-school classes to help them maintain their athletic eligibility or to direct them toward employment instead of post-secondary education.

A better method, Hubbard said,

would be for school personnel to encourage minority students to take challenging classes that would better prepare them for college.

He said parents should take more initiative in talking to school personnel about minority concerns, and the UI should teach students in the UI College of Education about those special needs.

**REGENT CHARLES** Duchon said minorities recruited from other states could help attract and retain Iowa minority students. Duchon suggested minority recruitment efforts be modeled after athletic recruitment efforts, and he encouraged UI administrators to speed minority enrollment.

"There's no higher priority for us at all," UI Interim President Richard Remington said, adding the state Legislature's denial of

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## Regents set computer fees for law, business students

The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents voted Wednesday to establish mandatory computer fees for UI students in the College of Business and the College of Law beginning next fall.

The College of Business fee will be \$35 per semester for students with 12 or more credit hours and is expected to generate \$125,000 in annual revenue. The College of Law fee is \$25 per semester for all law students and is expected to generate \$34,000 in annual revenue.

Regents President Marvin

Pomerantz said the fees are necessary to fund the computer systems in the business and law colleges.

"How are we going to fund it, and fairly fund it, for the entire university — that is the question," Pomerantz said.

But UI Collegiate Associations President Mike Reck said the decision sets a "bad precedent" for the UI and other regents institutions.

"Once again, we are seeing the students rather than the state pay for services," Reck said. "It's basically just another tuition increase."

## Senate OKs seat for voting student regent

By James Cahoy  
The Daily Iowan

A bill requiring at least one state university student to serve as a voting member of the state Board of Regents now goes to Gov. Terry Branstad after being passed by the Iowa Senate on a 28-22 vote last week.

The student representative would have full voting power on the board, according to the bill, and would be appointed from one of Iowa's three regent universities.

The bill is essentially the same as one passed by the Iowa House in March on a 60-36 vote, but the Senate extended the term of the student regent from two to six years.

"We recognized that it usually takes a year or two to get used to being on the board," said Sen. Richard Varn, D-Solon, who voted in favor of the bill. "It was felt that a student would be more effective if they were on for the full six years rather than just for two."

**BUT VARN** said he thinks the chances of Branstad signing the bill into law are "less than 50-50" unless students lobby heavily for the bill.

"Unless the students lobby for it, I'm not sure he (Branstad) will sign it," Varn said. "I understand he is not favorably inclined to being told who he can appoint to the board."

Varn said Branstad would also be strongly pressured by members of the current state Board of Regents to veto the bill.

"The regents are strongly against the bill, and I would assume they will probably lobby him to veto it," Varn said. "Students need to form some kind of counterweight to that pressure."

Student lobbying efforts were an important factor in the Senate's decision to pass the bill, Varn said.

"One of the main reasons the bill passed was because of student lobbying efforts," Varn said. "See Student Seat, Page 10A"



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

A Palestinian and GUPS member who identified himself as "Saed" speaks during a rally organized by the Young Americans for Freedom. "Saed," who was given the opportunity to present his

opposing view, accused the Young Americans for Freedom of supporting terrorism. The rally on the Pentacrest attracted about 40 people.

## U.S. action in Gulf lauded Groups clash at rally over Gaza Strip conflict

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

A Pentacrest rally applauding recent U.S. actions against Iran turned into a shouting match over recent Israeli actions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip Tuesday afternoon before a crowd of about 40 people.

Members of UI Young Americans for Freedom, which sponsored the event, said it was intended to be a "feel good" rally to support the U.S. retaliatory bombing of Iranian oil platforms earlier this week. YAF President Eric Klein and other speakers addressed the issue of terrorism during the rally.

Klein said U.S. officials made a good decision concerning the Iranian bombings because "we've shown them that the U.S. is not one to kick around."

"I feel good about the U.S. taking actions," he said. "Violence is the only language Iranians understand."

**BUT CENTRAL** American Solidarity Committee member Judy Roche, who held an anti-CIA sign during the rally, took issue with Klein's comments.

"He's talking about terrorism," Roche said. "It's ironic that in the name of U.S. for Freedom that someone would stand up in support of terrorism."

The half-hour rally turned into a forum about the Israel-Palestine conflict when a UI student charged the Palestinians as being responsible for terrorism escalating throughout the world.

UI junior Ray Bianchi, a member of the Conservative Intellectuals Association, spoke with an Israeli flag draped over his shoulder to signify his support for Israel.

"Terrorism is universal," Bianchi said, blaming such groups as the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Red Brigade. "Israel has the right to exist and they have earned that right. (PLO Leader Yasser) Arafat will not co-exist with Israel."

**KLEIN ALSO** accused members of the UI General Union of Palestinian Students — some of whom were present at the rally — of being offshoots of the PLO.

"Saed," a GUPS member who declined to give his real name for fear

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## Regents approve parking facility

By Anne Kevlin  
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents Wednesday approved the design for a four-level, \$8.7 million parking ramp — which will include 380 parking spaces and two basketball courts — to be constructed west of Burge Residence Hall.

The ramp will replace a parking lot north of the Union that is the designated construction site of the UI laser center.

Included in the structure's design is a chilled water plant that will serve the laser center, the UI Chemistry-Botany building and the Union. A million-gallon potable water storage tank to be paid for by the city of Iowa City also will be incorporated into the structure, which will sit east of the city's water treatment plant.

UI Campus Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson said designers of the parking ramp originally proposed that it include a complete recreation building, but that idea was rejected because such a building would block a view of the Iowa River.

"We wanted to retain at least some of the views of the Iowa River valley," Gibson said.

**INSTEAD, THE** roof of the ramp will provide an outdoor play surface with two basketball courts.

The parking structure will also help facilitate pedestrian mobility, particularly for the disabled, by including a walkway, elevator and stairs on the hill between Capitol and Madison streets.

"We knew we had the problem of getting up and down that hill," Gibson said. "I think it's a very inventive solution."

Pedestrians will be able to use a walkway level with Capitol Street on the ramp's south side, then use stairs or an elevator to exit the ramp on the Madison Street level.

Robert Kruse of Herbert Lewis Kruse Blunck Architecture in Des Moines presented regents with a cardboard model of the design. A filtering screen would make the ramp appear more like a building

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## Israeli commandos killed PLO leader

By Glenn Frankel  
Weston Post

**JERUSALEM** — Khalil Wazir, No. 2 leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was gunned down by an Israeli commando squad after the assassination was approved by Israel's policy-making inner cabinet, according to informed sources here.

Israel has lowered a curtain of official secrecy over the operation. But with information compiled from a Tunisian investigation and from Israeli sources, it is possible to assemble some of the key pieces in the secret story of how the raid was planned.

The operation was planned and

carried out by a combined team from the Mossad spy agency, the Army, Navy and Air Force, but the actual assassination early Saturday morning in Tunis was carried out by a special Army commando unit known in Hebrew as the Sayeret Matkal, sources said. The name translates as "reconnaissance party of the general staff."

**THE RAID WAS** overseen by several senior military commanders in a specially equipped Boeing 707 who were in constant radio contact with the squad on the ground.

The 10-member inner cabinet discussed the assassination twice

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## Pomerantz re-elected president

The Daily Iowan

State Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz was re-elected by the board to serve as president until April 30, 1990, at Wednesday's meeting at the Union.

The board re-elected Pomerantz by a 10-1 vote, with only Regent Bass Van Gilst dissenting.

Pomerantz is chairperson and chief executive officer of Mid-America Packaging Inc., and Gaylord Container Corp. of Des Moines. He has been active in the Republican party.

## Presidential house may be renovated

By Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

**HOUSING WANTED:** Spacious mansion available immediately for two responsible UI students. Prime location. Historic and prestigious. Nice kitchen. House-keeping and answering service provided during business hours. Free rent in exchange for help with official UI events. Reply immediately. 102 Church St.

UI graduate students Craig Engel and Marcus Gross Jr., didn't scour the classifieds, but somehow they ended up with the deal.

But as they house-sit the otherwise barren UI presidential house,

UI Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson is drawing up plans for a \$200,000 to \$300,000 renovation of the 80-year-old mansion in anticipation of the next UI president.

UI campus planning officials will ask the state Board of Regents today to approve preliminary plans for the renovation.

"It looks kind of down around the ears," Gibson said. "We try to keep things in the academic buildings up to snuff and I don't see why we should let this building fall into disrepair. It's no different than any other university buildings."

**ALTHOUGH GIBSON** said he

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### Weather

Cloudy with highs in the upper 60s. So registration is here. Ah, yes, registration — the only memory that brought a wistful tear to my eye at winter commencement. Pleezzz, could I perhaps stand in line for one of you undergraduate pubescents and wait for two hours for gym classes that are going to be closed anyway?

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## UI Libraries receive grant

The UI Libraries have received a \$140,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation to be used in book conservation education.

The three-year grant will be used to support training of two conservation apprentices and a series of seminars for professional book conservators.

The apprentices will train under UI Libraries book conservator William Anthony, who has been training conservation apprentices for over 20 years and is widely considered as one of the top conservation professionals in the country.

"UI Libraries are uniquely suited to offer book conservation training in that we have one of the finest book conservators in the country, William Anthony, to train these apprentices," said UI Librarian Sheila Creth.

Apprentices will learn paper conservation relating to books from all periods. In addition to learning conservation technique, apprentices also will learn the art of fine and rare binding, one of Anthony's specialties.

Advanced workshops funded by the grant will include one-week sessions on topics ranging from valuable pamphlet collections and 19th-century cloth case binding to non-adhesive versus adhesive book bindings on wrapper-covered books.

The grant also will fund one conservation-related workshop per year for three years. Workshop participants will take part in presentations and in-depth discussions, and will receive hands-on work in the UI Conservation Lab.

Anthony is a master book binder and a leader in the art of book conservation. His apprentices benefit from the related book art programs of the UI Center for the Book, an interdisciplinary program involved with all facets of bookmaking.

## Institute to hold seminar

The issues of social changes and educational reform in schools will be addressed by a seminar sponsored by the UI Institute for School Executives. Participants will consider such concerns as teen pregnancy, AIDS, substance abuse and desegregation efforts and their impact on schools and students.

"The Impact of Change on Today's Children," is scheduled for May 12-13 at Days Inn Ironmen, Interstate 80 at Exit 242, Coralville.

Featured speaker Asa G. Hilliard III has been a consultant on testing, desegregation and school effectiveness to schools across the country.

Currently a professor of education at Georgia State University, Atlanta, Hilliard will open the May 13 program with a talk on "The Changing Needs of Students" at 9 a.m.

Hilliard also will present one of four breakout sessions at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. May 13 titled "It is a Matter of Equity."

Other presenters will be Cheryl Budlong, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and Mary Franken, the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, describing "Project PREPARE: A Teen Pregnancy Prevention Curriculum;" Stewart Ehly, UI College of Education, on "Stress in School Children;" and Chris Diller and Barb Glessner, West Intermediate School, Waterloo, on "A Cross-Curriculum Substance Use and Abuse Unit for Intermediate Schools."

On Thursday, May 12, the program will feature Sara Edwards of the Iowa Department of Public Health. Her talk on "The AIDS Crisis" will begin at 4 p.m.

The ISE provides staff development and educational opportunities for educators and any other interested people from across the state. Currently, some 140 districts are members, according to Judith Hendershot, co-director of the institute with David Cronin, superintendent of the Iowa City Community School District.

## Corrections

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

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# Metro/Iowa

## Adopt-A-Bed urges care for pedestrian mall plants

By Sara Anderson  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City residents will now have a chance to display their green thumbs by caring for plants in the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

Under the new Adopt-a-Bed program, local residents and businesses can adopt one of 44 planters in the pedestrian mall area. Adopters are expected to water and weed the beds.

Iowa City resident Bruce Hauptert said the need for some freshening up on the mall came to his attention through his involvement on the city's Design Review Committee.

"We were discovering that the beds were looking poorly and that Iowa City didn't have the resources or people to take care of that," he said.

Hauptert offered to organize a group of volunteers to do preliminary fertilizing, mulching and pruning on the beds before

turning them over to adopters.

THE MAYOR'S Youth Corps will coordinate efforts with other volunteers working on the project, according to Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins.

"They'll be working with all the volunteers we have in conjunction with the Adopt-a-Bed program, getting rid of overgrown and diseased plants," Atkins said.

Soil levels in the beds have also dropped because of the material compacting, some up to 8 inches, according to Hauptert. Volunteers will add new soil to the beds to rectify the problem.

"Once we've mulched and beeded up the soil and done some work on the beds to make them healthy, we'll turn them over to our adopters," he said.

Other changes on the plaza include removal of four diseased Austrian pines. Several plants in front of the library will also be removed because of improper planting. They will be moved to

more appropriate settings and replaced by a spring snow crab tree and flowering bushes, among other species of plants, according to Hauptert.

IOWA CITY consulted with the Horticulture Department at Iowa State University and several local experts before deciding which trees to remove.

The project has received about \$8,000 so far from one state grant, Iowa City and various local associations. Local businesses have donated soil and the use of a pruning truck, Hauptert said.

Funds donated so far probably won't cover the entire cost of the project, Hauptert said.

"I'm sure we'll need more money, but we'll have one great start," he said.

Hauptert has also suggested that newspaper vending machines in the pedestrian mall be consolidated into one machine, adding many cities have already done this.

## Coralville police chief quits force after seven-year stint

By Jean Thilmay  
The Daily Iowan

Coralville Police Chief Don Ewalt officially resigned from the Coralville police force Wednesday for personal and health reasons, according to a department release.

Ewalt's resignation, which was turned in on Monday, went into effect Tuesday at midnight.

According to Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, the seven-year veteran cited personal and health reasons, as well as indicating he wished to pursue other endeavors, in his letter of resignation.

Ewalt, 42, has been Coralville police chief for almost seven years. Before coming to Coralville, Ewalt worked for the Dade County Police Department in Miami.

Coralville Police Sergeant Charles Stubbs said Ewalt had

given no indication he planned to resign.

"It came as a surprise to us," Stubbs said. "The reason he gave us was for health and personal reasons."

KATTCHEE SAID he thought the reasons Ewalt gave for resigning justified the short notice he gave. He said he did not know what Ewalt planned to do after resigning.

Kattchee said the search for a replacement for Ewalt has already begun.

"We have the mechanism in place," Kattchee said. "In the absence of a police chief, Lieutenant Jerry Gingerich will be acting chief."

"Under usual conditions, the city administrator is in charge of the police and of the police chief hiring process," Kattchee said. "But as acting administrator, I will ask the council to be totally involved in the hiring

process. They will be making the selection decision and be the interview committee."

Kattchee has been serving as acting Coralville city administrator since former Coralville City Administrator Fred Bluestone resigned April 1. Kattchee said Ewalt's resignation had nothing to do with Bluestone's decision to leave.

"HIS RESIGNATION is absolutely and unequivocally independent of Bluestone's," Kattchee said.

Kattchee said Ewalt was "a good friend of the city" and said he did well supervising the operation of the Coralville Police Department.

"Both the city council and I feel Don did an excellent job," Kattchee said. "He will be sorely missed."

Ewalt could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

## Police

By Susan M. Wessling  
The Daily Iowan

Two UI students were charged Wednesday morning by police for keeping a disorderly house, according to police reports.

UI freshmen Jay K. Nash, 19, and Charles Hieber, 19, both of 308 S. Johnson St., were reported at about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday to be discharging fireworks in the area of Burlington and Johnson streets and were subsequently arrested, according to the report.

Theft: A color television valued at approximately \$300 was reported stolen Wednesday from the home of an Iowa City man, according to police reports.

The victim in the 600 block of East Court Street reported at about 10:15 a.m. Wednesday that his RCA 19-inch color TV was stolen from his home, according to the report.

Report: A UI student was charged with giving a false report to a law enforcement agency after she accidentally set off the fire alarm system in Burge Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

UI freshman Mary J. Irvin, 18, 2333 Burge, was arrested at about 12:40 a.m. Wednesday after she discharged a fire extinguisher which then set off the fire alarm system, according to the report.

Report: A written warning was issued Wednesday morning to the manager of the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 703 N. Dubuque St., after a woman reported excessive noise coming from the house, according to police reports.

The woman reported at about 12:05 a.m. Wednesday that she thought she heard gunshots inside the house, as well as amplified voices, according to the report.

Report: Unidentified individuals allegedly reported Monday there

was a bomb in Currier Residence Hall, according to Campus Security reports.

The area was checked, and the threat was apparently to be false, according to the report.

Report: An unidentified man allegedly asked an Iowa City woman for a \$2,600 donation so he could buy himself a limousine with a jacuzzi, according to police reports.

At about 6:55 p.m. Tuesday, a 6-foot black man with a mustache and wearing jeans and a jean jacket reportedly stopped at an apartment on the 1000 block of West Benton Street and asked for the money, according to the report.

The complainant told the man she "didn't have that kind of money," and he then asked her if she was sure, according to the report.

The man left the area, but police were unable to locate him.

## Courts

By Traci Auble  
The Daily Iowan

A former Iowa City businessman who has been accused of forgery and theft has filed for bankruptcy in Tucson, Ariz., according to Johnson County District Court records.

The bankruptcy declaration of Steven P. Richardson, 47, a former partner in the Iowa City real estate business Scheuer-

man Richardson Inc., was revealed after Merchant's National Bank of Cedar Rapids filed suit Monday in an attempt to stop any protection Richardson might receive under the bankruptcy, according to court records.

The bank was concerned that bankruptcy laws would delay foreclosure on real estate Richardson owns west of North

Liberty, Iowa, according to court records.

Richardson has been accused of forging the name of his company's vice president on company documents in November 1985 and June 1986.

He also is accused of taking \$5,000 from the corporate trust account and transferring it to his personal bank account at the Hawkeye State Bank in Iowa City. His trial is set for Aug. 15.

## Tomorrow

### Friday Events

UI Department of Communication Studies will sponsor a lecture by Keyan Tomaselli on "The Problems of University Education and the State" at noon in International Center Room 36.

Union Board will sponsor "Catch A Rising Star" featuring Bill Leightly and Nathan Lund at noon in the Union Wheelroom.

Hawkeye Jugglers Workshop will meet at 2:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry; UI Anthropology, Communication Studies and Sociology departments; School of Religion; and Women's Studies Program will sponsor a

lecture by Ida Beam Visiting Professor Mary Douglas titled "The Lele Revisited: A Modern Demonology" at 3 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

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 an intensive workshop for film students and local video producers by Robbie Leppzer titled "Independent Filmmaking and Social Change" at 3:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Studio C.

AHS will sponsor an informal study-a-thon at 6 p.m. in Sham-

baugh House Honors Center.

UI International Folk Dance Club will folk dance at 8 p.m. in Music Building Voxman Hall.

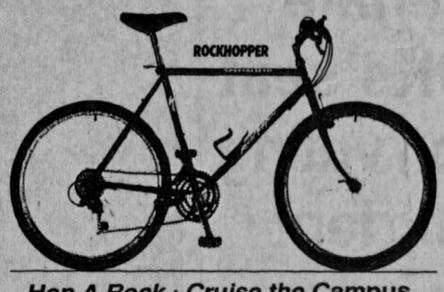
Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will show the video Namibia, Tell the World at 8 p.m. in Union Lucas Dodge Room.

### Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce.

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## Campaign '88

# Dukakis, Jackson want unity

## Both ask for party to look toward White House

By Anne Saker  
United Press International

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the undisputed Democratic front-runner, and Jesse Jackson urged their party Wednesday to rise above the political slings and arrows of the New York campaign and focus on recapturing the White House.

The candidates used the results of Tuesday's Empire State primary — Dukakis winning in a landslide, distantly followed by Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee — to issue calls for unity as the long primary season nears an end.

Dukakis, who avoided the fractiousness of the two-week New York campaign to take the sizable victory — and the bulk of the 255 national convention delegates — returned to Boston Wednesday; at

an afternoon news conference he said his low-key style does not mean he lacks passion about people or issues.

"It may be a different way than Ronald Reagan or Lyndon Johnson, but it's the way that's worked for me," he said.

Jackson, the target of the heated rhetoric in New York, went to Philadelphia to open the week-long campaign before next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

**BEFORE LEAVING** the Big Apple, he congratulated Dukakis "for running a very positive campaign in the midst of a lot of chaos and hysteria."

Gore, who found the endorsement of New York Mayor Edward Koch did him more harm than good statewide, has scheduled a news conference in Washington for

today, apparently either to withdraw or to suspend his campaign. Should he suspend his bid, he can keep the delegates he has won.

Koch, particularly in the last days before the voting, had fiercely attacked Jackson — but after the ballots were counted, the New York mayor called Dukakis and volunteered to be "a soldier in your army if you want me."

Koch said Dukakis replied, "I want you," so I've already enlisted."

Later, Koch acknowledged that he hurt Gore, himself and the feelings of a lot of Jackson supporters with his biting remarks.

"There is no question that a lot of people are angry with me," he said. "I recognize that I hurt feelings and I recognize that I could have done it better. ... I'm sorry if I unintentionally injured those feel-

ings."

**VICE PRESIDENT** George Bush handily won New York's Republican primary and now needs only 157 delegates to gain the 1,139 needed to win the GOP nomination in New Orleans Aug. 15-18.

The latest delegate count by United Press International shows Dukakis pulling away from Jackson and now holds 914.15 delegates. Jackson has 770.20 and Gore has 405.55. Some Democratic delegates cast fractional votes.

Wednesday, Democrats finished appointing the last of their 644 super delegates when the House completed its list of 207 members who will go to the national convention; the Senate picked its 43 automatic delegates Tuesday.



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# Palestinians mourn Al-Wazir

## Thousands attend funeral of PLO's No. 2 leader

By Samar Kadi  
United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria — Thousands of Palestinians Wednesday passionately mourned slain Palestine Liberation Organization military commander Khalil Al-Wazir, who was buried at the "martyrs cemetery" in the absence of PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

Some of the mourners, who converged on Damascus from refugee camps throughout Syria, waved Palestinian flags and vowed retaliation for the killing. Women and children standing on balconies and roofs of buildings tossed red flowers on the funeral procession.

Al-Wazir, 52, the PLO's No. 2 leader better known as Abu Jihad, was assassinated by suspected Israeli commandos Saturday at his suburban villa outside Tunis, Tunisia. His body was flown to Damascus Tuesday. Al-Wazir's eldest son, Jihad, held his mother by the arm as they led a group of women that preceded the Palestinian flag-draped coffin carried in an old carriage from a Damascus hospital, where his body was kept overnight, to the Yarmouk refugee camp on the city outskirts for the burial.

**MOURNERS SWARMED** the motorcade, grabbed the coffin at the camp's entrance and carried it on their shoulders to the "martyrs cemetery" at the far end of the shanty town.

"There is no God, but God and Abu Jihad is a martyr," chanted some Palestinians, who waved posters of Al-Wazir and the national flags. Women and children threw red flowers from windows, balconies and

roofs of buildings along the main road of the camp at the procession led by Abdallah Al Ahmar, deputy president of the ruling Baath Party.

"Palestine, Palestine, we are returning to you. Khalil Al-Wazir was your son oh Palestine," chanted a group of women.

Marchers carried posters reading: "Yes to the Palestine Liberation Organization, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

**OTHER POSTERS** called for Arab unity to avenge the death of Al-Wazir.

"Retaliation should be in boosting national ties between Syria and the PLO and all Arab national countries," one placard said.

Palestinian guerrillas fired several volleys in the air as the coffin was lowered into the grave. Several women fainted.

Some mourners threw themselves on any official car arriving at the cemetery, thinking it was carrying Arafat.

But Arafat, who had been expected to attend the funeral of his childhood friend and military adviser, failed to show up. There was no immediate explanation for his absence.

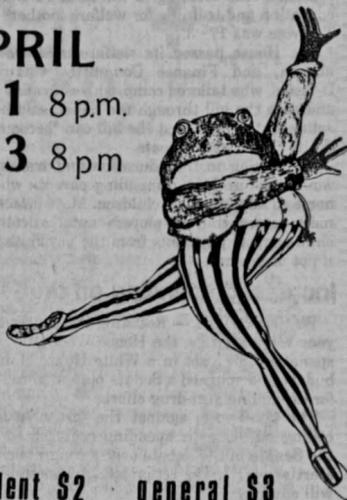
Palestinian sources said Arafat left Tunis Tuesday for an unscheduled visit to Libya.

If confirmed, Arafat's visit to Libya would be his first since 1982, when PLO-Libyan relations deteriorated over differences on how to confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, which resulted in the destruction of the PLO's infrastructure.

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## Senate panel approves welfare changes

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, traditional graveyard of welfare overhaul proposals, Wednesday approved a dramatic restructuring of the nation's welfare system, stressing education and training for welfare mothers to help them get jobs. The vote was 17-3.

The House passed its welfare measure Dec. 16 by a 36-vote margin, and Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who tailored compromises to allay Republican suspicions and ease the bill through the panel, said he will seek rapid floor action in the hope that the bill can "become law in 1988," despite White House veto threats.

In addition to the education and training provisions, the bill would beef up laws compelling parents who are absent from the home to support their children. Most notably, it would require in many cases that employers automatically deduct legally due child-support payments from the paycheck of such a parent, even if not in arrears.

## Increased spending on drug war rejected

WASHINGTON — Resisting the political appeal of an election-year war on drugs, the House Wednesday vowed to stick by the spending limits set in a White House summit agreement on the budget and spurned a Senate plan to allocate an extra \$2.6 billion for expanding anti-drug efforts.

The 412-0 vote against the proposed breach in the summit's ceiling on domestic spending represented a dramatic rebuff for the Senate in the debate over a congressional budget for the year starting Oct. 1. The action left little chance that the extra funding will survive.

The House, while voting to continue a "high priority" for enforcing drug laws, said it must be achieved within the spending and revenue limits adopted last November to end the bitter, partisan struggle with President Ronald Reagan over budget priorities.

## 'Dial-a-porn' banned by Senate bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Wednesday gave final congressional approval to legislation that authorizes \$7.5 billion for education programs over the next five years and, in its most controversial feature, bans all "dial-a-porn" services.

The bill, which was approved on a quick voice vote, now goes to the White House, where President Ronald Reagan is expected to sign it into law.

Strong disagreement emerged over the provision that would ban telephone services that allow callers to listen to pre-recorded pornographic messages for a fee.

Sponsors of the ban contended that children now can be exposed to raw pornography over the telephone. They also complained that callers might dial the numbers without realizing that they would have to pay a fee.

## U.S. sees progress in arms verification

HELSINKI, Finland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators have made "significant movement" recently on ways to verify a landmark strategic arms agreement but are not making headway in resolving closely related space defense issues, according to officials accompanying Secretary of State George Shultz to Moscow today for two days of high-level diplomacy.

"We're going to Moscow with some additional thoughts" about how to resolve issues standing in the way of agreed cutbacks of up to 50 percent in U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons, said Shultz in a news conference here Wednesday that preceded an arms-control progress report for journalists by several of his senior aides.

## Riots mark Israel's 40th anniversary

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian man Wednesday in a riot that erupted in a Gaza Strip refugee camp despite harsh restrictions imposed to prevent violence during Israel's Independence Day celebrations.

The West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 1.5 million Arabs live, were sealed off early Wednesday, Israel's Memorial Day for fallen soldiers, and are to remain closed until the end of festivities tonight marking the 40th anniversary of statehood, an army spokesman said.

The army stopped Palestinians living in the territories from entering Israel proper and slapped curfews on three towns and 20 refugee camps in the occupied territories, confining nearly 450,000 residents to their homes.

## Israel changes visa policy for Soviets

MOSCOW — The Israeli government has changed its procedure for issuing invitations to Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate, a policy that eventually may result in fewer Soviet Jews leaving for the United States, according to Jewish sources and Western diplomats here.

The primary change is that the official invitation from Israel, inviting Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel for reasons of family reunification, now stipulates that an Israeli visa should be picked up at the Israeli Embassy in Bucharest, Romania — the only nation in Eastern Europe that maintains diplomatic relations with Israel.

Recent emigration, in which most Jews have left for Israel via Vienna, shows that an estimated 75 percent of the departing Jews, upon reaching Austria, declare their intention to go to the United States rather than the Jewish state. They await permission for U.S. entry in Europe rather than Israel.

## Quoted . . .

We thank God that we are safe now and thank the Algerian government.

— A hostage, who gave his name as Ali, after being released Wednesday by hijackers of a Kuwaiti jet. See story, page 1A.

## Nation/world

# Shepherd refuses No. 2 Justice post

By Philip J. Garcia  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese's choice to fill the Justice Department's No. 2 post formally withdrew from consideration Wednesday, renewing questions about vacancies in the department's senior leadership.

The decision by St. Louis attorney John Shepherd to take his name out of consideration for the deputy attorney general's post — a move rumored for several days — marked the second time in a little more than two weeks that Meese's offer of the prestigious job has been rejected.

At the same time, three more top deputies in the department confirmed they will be following their boss (Gregory Walden, Paul Cassell and Raymond Ludwizewski, all associate deputy attorneys general) departing No. 2 Arnold Burns, out the door.

With their departure, all but one of the associate deputy attorneys general serving under Burns will be gone by the end of next week.

MEESE'S FIRST choice for the No. 2 job, retired federal appeals Judge Arlin Adams of Philadelphia, also turned down the chance to succeed Burns, who abruptly resigned March 29 along with the department's criminal division chief in protest over continued ethical and legal questions surrounding Meese.

Meese had announced April 5 his plan to have President Ronald Reagan nominate Shepherd, but no White House action had been taken to send his name to the Senate.

In a statement Wednesday, Meese said, "Regrettably, the intense media attention on Mr. Shepherd's impending nomination has had a severe personal impact on him and his family."

Meese said he understood Shepherd's reasons but felt "a keen disappointment that he will not be joining the Justice Department team."

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Edwin Meese

dent of the American Bar Association, said in a statement that he thought it was "my duty to accept without hesitation" when first offered. But, he said, he and his wife "were not prepared for the pressures" that came with his selection.

Shepherd said he discussed the matter with Meese "and, while I am pleased to have been informed that there is no obstacle to my nomination, I have asked him to withdraw my name from consideration."

Questions have been raised about Shepherd's membership in an all-white country club and in a club that bars women. His possible nomination also resurrected claims by a woman who once worked for Shepherd's law firm and was convicted of embezzlement earlier this year that she had an affair with Shepherd. He denied the claim during the woman's trial.

MEESE SAID he would "move quickly" to fill the deputy slot.

"A number of highly qualified individuals have been recommended to us and have expressed a strong interest in being considered," Meese said, adding he would work "closely with the White House in making an early selection."

# High court rejects VA alcohol benefits

By Andrea Neal  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court voted 4-3 Wednesday to uphold a Veterans Administration policy defining alcoholism as "willful misconduct," rejecting a bid by two recovered alcoholics to win educational benefits under the GI Bill.

The justices, acting in a controversial case pitting the medical world against the veterans agency, said the VA policy does not violate Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which forbids discrimination on the basis of handicap.

The rule under attack, defining most forms of alcoholism as voluntary misconduct, was used to deny two former servicemen an extension of the 10-year deadline for using GI benefits.

WRITING FOR a plurality of the court, Justice Byron White said "there is nothing in the Rehabilitation Act" to require the VA to give special treatment to veterans who have a disability that is partly of their own making.

"Congress is entitled to establish priorities for the allocation of the limited resources available for veterans' benefits," he wrote, "and thereby to conclude that veterans

who bear some responsibility for their disabilities have no stronger claim to an extended eligibility period than do able-bodied veterans."

In White's opinion, the court said it was not deciding whether alcoholism is a disease, but rather whether the VA's rule treated alcoholics unfairly as compared to other veterans.

Justices Harry Blackmun, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented from the court's holding in the VA case.

In other actions, the justices: • In a major blow to states' rights, upheld 7-1 a federal law requiring states and local governments to issue only registered bonds or forfeit the tax-exempt status of the interest.

• Ruled 6-2 that the University of California does not have to open up its free internal mail system to an employee union. The decision means the union must send its mail through the U.S. Postal Service.

• Ruled 8-0 in a case from Tampa, Fla., that unions may pass out handbills calling for a boycott of a shopping mall to protest the employment practices of construction company building a store at the mall.

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# Hostages freed after 16 days

By Brendan Murphy  
United Press International

ALGIERS, Algeria — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jet who killed two people during a 16-day standoff and threatened others repeatedly were allowed to slip away Wednesday — possibly to Beirut — after releasing their remaining 31 hostages and vowing to press on with their "just cause."

"We thank God that we are safe now and thank the Algerian government," said a hostage who gave his name as Ali, a Kuwaiti fireman among the waving captives who streamed down the steps of the Boeing 747 onto the runway about 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The Iraqi pilot, Capt. Subhi Yousif, said all 31 on board — including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family — were freed after Algerian negotiators wore down the sky pirates on the 16th day of the terror odyssey that took the aircraft from Mashhad, Iran, to

Larnaca, Cyprus, where two passengers were killed, and then to Algiers' Houari Boumediene Airport.

IN WASHINGTON, the State Department said it has indications that one of the hijackers also was involved in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner and the killing of one of its passengers, U.S. Navy seaman Robert Stethem.

Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Hassan Izz-al-din was identified as the suspect and is under an existing U.S. arrest warrant.

"He was directly involved in the murder of Robert Dean Stethem aboard TWA (Flight) 847 and we want him brought to justice," she said. "As long as he is free, there is a real and considerable risk that he will murder again, as he may have done in this case."

Oakley said the United States had no information about the arrangements that led to the hostages' release, and declined to give spe-

cific details on whether the United States knew of the hijackers' whereabouts.

She said "we're inclined to believe" the hijackers are members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God.

BEFORE RELEASING the hostages, the hijackers issued a statement vowing not to give up their quest to win freedom for 17 terrorists jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

"We have a just cause. Our efforts will continue to release our brothers in Kuwait," they said.

A senior Kuwaiti official said Kuwait offered no concessions to the hijackers.

Kuwaiti sources close to a Kuwaiti delegation in Algiers said the sky pirates were "flown out to an undisclosed destination" aboard a special plane provided for under an Algerian guarantee of safe passage.

The hijackers, who seized Kuwait Airways Flight 422 en route from

Bangkok, Thailand, to Kuwait with 112 people on board April 5, came out of the jetliner at about the same time the hostages were released and were taken away by Algerian officials, the sources said.

THE SOURCES did not say where the gunmen were taken. But diplomatic sources said the most likely destination was West Beirut, headquarters of the Hezbollah Shiite Moslem militia.

The state-run Kuwait News Agency, KUNA, said Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmad Taleb Al-Ibrahimi boarded the plane late Tuesday and negotiated a safe passage to Lebanon or Iran for the nine hijackers if they released the remaining hostages.

In Helsinki, Finland, Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States was not pleased to see the hijackers leave Algeria, the key party in bringing about the release of 52 American hostages held by Iran for 444 days after the U.S. Embassy was seized.

Nation/world

# Archeologists discover two pyramids buried in Egypt

By Naguib  
United Press International

CAIRO, Egypt — French archeologists have found two previously unknown pyramids dating back more than 4,000 years buried beneath the desert sands of Egypt, authorities said Wednesday.

Zahi Hawas, director of antiquities in the pyramids area, said the French expedition used high-tech scanners to make the discovery in the Saqqara Desert, a vast graveyard for Egypt's ruling pharaohs about 17 miles southwest of Cairo. Hawas said in an interview the structures were small "queen pyramids" dating back to the rule of Pharaoh Pepi I in the Sixth Dynasty between 2420 and 2280 B.C.

"The discovery of the two pyramids brings to 85 the total number of ancient Egyptian pyramids," Hawas said. "The 83rd pyramid was discovered only last year at Fayyoun," south of Cairo.

THE MOST WELL-KNOWN of all pyramids is the Great Pyramid, built on the Giza plateau overlooking Cairo for the Pharaoh Cheops

in about 2680 B.C. The Sphinx, a famous statue of a lion's body with a man's head, and two other pyramids, sit nearby.

Hawas said the recently discovered pyramids are "almost fully" covered by sand, but the French expedition — using electronic scanners — established each is 40 feet high and has a base 82 feet long and 65 feet wide.

He did not specify the date of the find, but the *Al Ahrām* newspaper said the French team made the discovery "before it concluded its work last week."

The tops of the pyramids and their outer casings are no longer there, he said.

"The find is significantly important," Hawas said. "The era the two pyramids date back to is very important because King Pepi I was considered a renaissance pharaoh of great stature in ancient Egyptian history and the discovery will shed more light on that era."

ASKED IF the discovery was an indication there are more pyramids undiscovered in Egypt, Hawas said, "Yes, particularly if you bear in mind that Egypt is the world's

largest natural museum and only 40 percent of its antiquities have been discovered."

It is not known how many pyramids were built, but the structures are believed to date from the Third Dynasty, or about 2750 B.C., to the 17th Dynasty, or 1600 B.C., and also from the 25th Dynasty between 750 and 650 B.C.

Ibrahim El-Nawawi, spokesman for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, said the find was "promising" because the area was largely uncharted, unexplored land that could yield many more discoveries.

The French expedition, which will resume its work next winter, has not determined for whom the two pyramids were built.

But the archeologists theorize that one of the pyramids belongs to Pepi's mother, Queen Iput, and the second to one of his wives, or that both belong to his wives. A third theory is that one of the pyramids belongs to one of Pepi's wives and the other to Pepi himself.

Hawas said he favors the theory that one was built for one of Pepi's wives and the other for the pharaoh himself.

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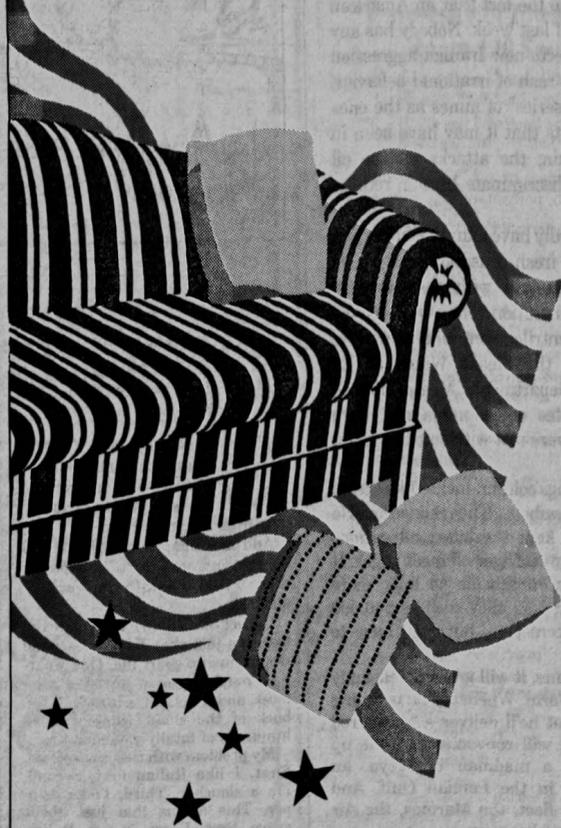
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## Primary hangover

Yesterday the curtain fell on one of the most embarrassing episodes of the Democratic primary as candidates closed their New York offices and limped off to Pennsylvania.

Never mind the results (Dukakis in a 5 to 4 "landslide," making him once again the front-runner). Forget the candidates barefaced pandering to New York ethnic groups, the worst incident of tailored campaigning since Iowa was deluged with born-again populists. Ignore, if you can, NBC's shameless exit-poll prediction, two hours before the polls themselves had closed, that Dukakis "may well be on his way to victory in New York" — a preemptive strike against the other candidates that NBC, in unison with ABC and CBS, had promised Congress it would resist.

Forget all that because it's over and done with and uselessly embarrassing to recall. Recall instead New York's mayor, Ed Koch, whose classless anti-Jackson rampage marked a new low in a campaign already sullied by too much slung mud.

The privileges of a mayor, particularly the mayor of a major municipality, are many and varied. At election time they doubtless include supporting a candidate, which Koch did when he endorsed Albert Gore of Tennessee on the basis of his pro-Israel voting record in the Senate.

But Koch clearly overstepped his authority — as well as the generally accepted boundaries of decency and political wisdom — when he embarked on a week long Jackson bash.

Koch's motive was to act as spokesman for his large Jewish constituency, whose affection for Israel is matched only by its dislike of Jackson. Admittedly Jackson is no Zionist, and his infamous "Hymietown" remark four years ago was a gaffe-and-a-half. America's support for Israel is a cornerstone of our Middle East foreign policy and a moral commitment to an oppressed people. On the other hand, a president's responsibilities, like a mayor's, are many and varied. That the Democrat's choice should be determined by the fate of Israel is simply preposterous.

Preposterous too that New York's mayor should have such an impact on the presidential primary, albeit not precisely the impact he intended. By his meddling, Koch managed to sink, or at least torpedo, two candidates — not only Gore, who was perceived as "Koch's candidate" and guilty by association, but also Jackson, whose margin of defeat was inflated by Gore supporters defecting to Dukakis.

Koch has angered blacks, mined new veins of divisiveness in his party and city, and worst of all, abused the influence of his office. The emotional effect of witnessing the New York primary from afar has been a little like the vicarious embarrassment of watching a relative get drunk and make a fool of himself. Too bad things worked out the way they did, but thank God the party's over.

Justin Cronin  
 Editorial Writer

## What's really going on

Ronald Reagan, the man who mined Nicaraguan harbors without bothering to announce hostilities, has once again run the flag up the gunboat's pole. The Pentagon's strategic masterminds recently carried out successful strikes against battle-hardened and highly maneuverable Iranian oil platforms.

This was a spasmodic reaction to the fact that an American ship hit a mine in the Persian Gulf last week. Nobody has any idea whether the mine struck reflects new Iranian aggression or was just left over from the last rash of irrational behavior. The fact that it was of "the same series" of mines as the ones captured some months ago suggests that it may have been in place awhile. One thing is certain; the attacks on the oil platforms provoked a frenzy of indiscriminate Iranian retaliations.

The Samuel B. Roberts could hardly have found the mine at a more opportune time. For lack of fresh sensation, journalists were beginning to concern themselves with the everyday dishonesties of the Reagan administration. They were having a ball with the Larry Speakes' ventriloquism, and they were grudgingly doing their duty on the Sleaze Watch at Ed Meese's self-steering "Justice" Department. Meese himself had headed for the cooler climates of Columbia and Peru where his anti-drug exhortations were met with snickers about Wedtech.

But nothing grabs headlines or hogs column-inches like actual use of the Pentagon's deadly symbols. The Silkworms/No Silkworms issue alone may have kept the latest allegations about former White House aide Lyn Nofziger off most pages. It seems he was the middleman for a scheme to milk more revenue from Medicare patients. It was juicy stuff — \$40,000 in "consulting fees," conflict of interest . . . but we'll have to wait on that one.

As Reagan's political fortunes wane, it will grow increasingly dangerous to travel in the Third World. Whenever he is taking fire at home, you may be sure that he'll deliver a "measured response" abroad. And something will conveniently come up — a Red Menace in Grenada, a madman in Libya, an "invasion" in Honduras, a mine in the Persian Gulf. And when it does, he can call out the fleet, the Marines, the Air Force, confident of a satisfactory smokescreen.

This done, the commander-in-chief can forget about the latest indictment of his heroes, and with the operation on, go back to sleep.

David Essex  
 Editorial Writer

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## How yas tawk New Jersey

**W**hen the Jersey Devils beat the New York Islanders in the opening round of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs last week, it was the last hurrah for the Big Apple and the herald of a new era in the tri-state area and the world — Jersey hegemony.

I am serious. Business after business has abandoned New York City for the Garden State. The throbbing metropolis is branching its concrete fingers outward in every direction from the vortex of the Big Apple, and development is reaching all-time highs, paving over marsh and vale and erecting malls, warehouses, office buildings and homes in every inch and nook of the once-green Jersey terrain.

Jersey Hegemony. Ever since the year six when the natives of Manhattan first started carting their trash across the Hudson River to what is now Secaucus, N.J., Jersey's rep hasn't been all that positive. But now the tide is turning. New York is on its way down and New Jersey is on its way up and they passed each other last week at Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands.

**IT WON'T BE** long until New York is a smoldering afterthought on the map of North America, an embarrassing husk, a mere garbage heap. And New Jersey will reign as the cultural capital of the continent. Give New York, say, eight years before it completely self-destructs. New York is *outré*. Jersey is in.

It is in the interest of cultural compatibility that I offer you, dear readers, the first guide of its kind in the Midwest — the *How da tawk Jersey* survival handbook. It'll be essential reading in the '90s, so

### Bob Ivry

why not get a head start today?

The first thing to remember when attempting the Jersey dialect is the odd way Jersey folks have of ending a sentence. They never, never pronounce the last consonant. It is more like a glottal stop. This is how you know you've got it right: Your throat constricts and your adam's apple goes bobbing up and back down as quickly as the "Test Your Strength" at Palisades Park. The phrase "yeah, right?" sounds more like "yeah, rike?" This small point is essential for the Jerseyophile.

Another pronunciation tip: Think of New England's "broad a," when to station an automobile in the big red building out back is "Paak the caa in the baan." Similarly, New Jersey has the "tubular a," where the lips tighten around the "a" sound, so that if a buddy leaves a message to phone him at the American Legion, you say "Cawl Pawl at the Hawl."

**A WORD HERE** about the myth of "Joizy." Ninety-nine percent of Jerseyites do not say "Joizy." It's only one neighborhood in the river-side hamlet of Jersey City that says it that way, and they ruined it for the rest of us. You'll never make it to the rolls of the social register if you say "Joizy." Even Jerseyites look down on folks who say it that way.

Time is a cherished commodity West of the Tunnels. People tawk fast. You tawk fast, too. "Give it to

me" becomes "givitame," "come here" becomes "c'mere" and "continue with what you were saying before I rudely interrupted you" becomes "g'wan."

Jersey is not a sentimental place. Affection, after all, is a weakness in the fast-paced, rush-oriented future-that-is-now. What Jersey folks have substituted for this archaic emotion is what they call "busting chops."

"Busting chops," on the surface, is a manifestation of utter cruelty. Many outsiders do not believe that people with genuine feelings for each other can possibly lower themselves to engage in it. But without "chops busting," New Jersey would be nothing more than The Shore ringed with garbage barges.

"Busting chops" means "needing." But it's more than just that. It's a way of life.

**SAY YOUR FRIEND'S** aunt just died. Your friend, Jerseyite that he is, would think you didn't love him if you didn't "bust his chops" about it.

"Are they burying her in a freight car?" you might say if the deceased was a tad plump.

"One less drunk," you might tell the bereaved if the deceased was something of a tippler.

"She woulda died long ago, but she forgot to," are words you might use to console the grieving if the deceased was a mite forgetful in her old age.

Get the idea?

There is an antidote to the pervasive influence of "chops busting." It is an expression that best represents the new Jersey Hegemony. It is a pat response that can be used in any situation as a retort to any verbal barb. All you need is a verb.

This is what you do: Make a fist and stick out your thumb and jerk your hand in the general direction of your body. More advanced students may want to use the index finger or two hands at once. You jerk your thumb (or two, or forefingers) towards yourself, say the verb of your choice followed by a terse "this!"

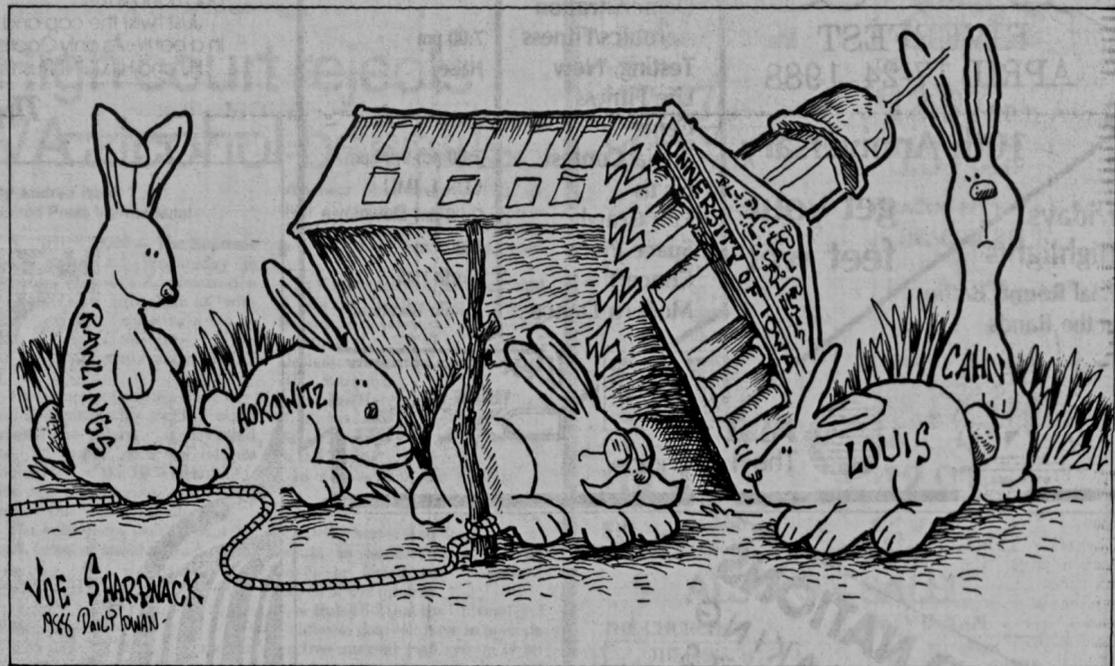
Examples: For the first bit of "chops busting" above, say, "Bury this!" and move your hand in the direction of your body. For the second, a proper response could be "Drink this!" And for the last, you may want to stop the "chops buster" in his tracks with "Forget this!"

Every high school in the state believed they originated the use of "this," and thought they were clever because the first wiseguy to do it pointed directly to his genital area and was swiftly suspended from school for lewd behavior. From then on we disguised our true intention by pointing vaguely and thus avoided the Omnipresent Eye of the Censor.

No more. Never again will Jersey be oppressed. We are into a new thing entirely, and Jersey leads the way. Just ask the Jersey Devils, whose victory symbolizes the fact that the Garden State will no longer stand to have ridicule heaped upon it, will no longer be known only for the rubber-burning smell of Secaucus and the carcinogenic marsh that festers beneath the Meadowlands, will no longer be simply a dump for others' dioxins. The time for fame and recognition is upon us.

If you don't like it, Jack, dump this!

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



## Tired of tying those ties on

**L**ike many men, I can't count the number of neckties I've received as Christmas or birthday gifts over the years.

And each time I opened the familiar box and admired the stripes or dots, I did so with a touch of sadness.

It's not that I didn't appreciate the ties. It's just that I knew each tie would have a short life. One wearing, maybe two or three at the most, and it retires to a rack in the back of the closet where I have hundreds of fatally wounded ties.

My problem with ties is threefold. First, I like Italian food. Second, I'm a sloucher. Third, I'm a dripper. This means that just about every time I eat in an Italian restaurant, I ruin a tie.

Don't tell me I can send them to the cleaners. Sure, they remove the sauce, but what remains is a tell-tale outline of where the sauce was. I can get the same results by letting my wife's cats have a go at it.

**AND DON'T TELL** me not to slouch, to sit up straight and lean over the plate as I spool the spaghetti and pop it into my mouth. A sloucher must slouch. He can't help himself. It is a law of nature.

### Mike Royko

Nor do I want to be advised to hang a napkin from my collar. When I was just a tiny kid, my Aunt Stella sat me atop the bar and said: "Look at the guys in this neighborhood. When they eat, where do they put the napkins?"

In their collars. "That's right," she said. "But when you go to the movies and see Fred Astaire or Cary Grant, do you see any napkins hanging out of their collars?" No, I told her.

"OK, you want to be like Fred Astaire and Cary Grant and get ahead in the world, or you want to be like these yahoos?"

It was the only formal etiquette instruction I ever received, and it stuck with me. Even when I've dined with Chicago politicians who tie large towels around their necks, I've taken the dapper approach.

**BUT IT'S BEEN** costly. Sometimes I sort through all my stained ties, some of which go back 30 years, and admire their designer

labels. I have several from Polly Esther.

By studying my tie stains, I can trace my dining habits and the evolution of Chicago-Italian cuisine from the days when all you got was plain tomato or meat sauce, on through the carbonara craze, and to the pesto and primavera frenzy. One early Fat Max has an entire meatball stuck to it. Some day, I might donate my entire tie collection to a university's school of restaurant management.

Many others share my problem with ties. I know this because when I mentioned it several years ago, I was flooded with calls and letters of sympathy and advice. Some shared dabbling secrets. One man wrote: "Marry an Italian woman so you can eat at home bare-chested like I do." And an enterprising young businessman sent me his creation — plastic ties. I tried wearing a red model, but the head waiter said, "You got a nose bleed?" and gave me a table near the basement door.

**FOR THOSE WHO** share the problem, I have exciting news. Thanks to the wonders of science, tie stains may soon be a problem of the past.

The people who make Teflon are constantly searching for ways to

use their non-sticking product. And they say that they will soon be coming out with Teflon in a spray can, so we can spray it on our ties. And then we can merrily drip all the pasta sauce on a tie that we wish, and it won't stick.

When this happens, I will put spray-can Teflon on my list of the inventions that have been of the greatest benefit to mankind. It will rank third or fourth, behind the snow blower, the TV remote control, the automatic ice-cube maker and the cutproof golf ball.

With the Teflon spray, a man won't have to own more than two or three ties, unless he's real dandy, and they'll last years. And it will add a new element of fun to a dinner. Imagine how stunned your friends will be when you drop an entire slab of pizza or lasagna on your tie and wipe it clean with the tablecloth. They'll all exclaim: "Isn't it amazing?"

I have one concern, though. If everything slides off the tie, it has no place to go but on my lap.

And nobody buys me pants for Christmas.

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Metro/Iowa

# Legislature deemed success

By Bill Brewer  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Despite a lack of divisive issues, the 1988 legislative session will be remembered for charting a blueprint for Iowa's future by setting a course for strengthening Iowa's economy and educational system, Democratic leaders said Wednesday.

"This was a general assembly that tackled all the problems . . . that set an agenda for the next decade," House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said during a State-house news conference.

Avenson, joined by House Majority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, and Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said despite the lack of "watershed issues" such as the 1986 passage of a bill ending the state's retail liquor monopoly or the 1985 lottery law, the 1988 Legislature "took on everything of need in this state."

"BECAUSE WE didn't do things as divisive . . . that doesn't mean it wasn't successful," Avenson said. "I don't think Iowa needs any more watershed changes. I think what we need are incremental changes."

Among changes already in the works are a rewrite of the state's school aid formula and a possible overhaul of the state's road use tax formula. Both funding systems will be studied before lawmakers convene next January.

Avenson said lawmakers took major strides in bolstering Iowa's educational system this year by boosting salaries for university and community college faculty and expanding tuition grant programs for students attending Iowa's private colleges and universities.

Lawmakers also enacted a welfare reform package that "is the envy of

the nation" that will provide day care, medical subsidies, job training and preschool education subsidies to low income families to assist welfare parents in obtaining jobs, he said.

Avenson also said the Legislature resisted pressure to stretch Iowa's lottery profits "a mile wide and an inch deep" by maintaining their goal to use the money raised by the lottery to finance economic development initiatives.

He said much of the effort was directed to small towns still struggling from a six-year agricultural recession.

# Spock: Competition ruining children

By John Peterson  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Famous baby doctor Benjamin Spock Wednesday decried America's fascination with competition and said it's ruining the lives of many children.

Spock, 84, was in Des Moines this week to help open a special children's health center at Lutheran Hospital.

He derided the trend at producing so-called "super kids" by teaching them how to read or compute math problems while still infants.

He said a 2-year-old who was

taught how to read by a Philadelphia organization looked to him like a "hunted rabbit."

"At least before we torture a 2-year-old we ought to see if it does any good, my own hunch . . . is it does more harm," Spock said.

He said parents who say they're not putting pressure on their super kids to learn are lying.

Spock's book *Baby and Child Care* sold 32 million copies over the last 42 years and became the standard for child raising to a whole generation of baby boom parents.

**SPOCK ALSO** is known for his anti-war efforts and said during his Des Moines appearance the biggest threat facing today's children is not divorce, abuse, drugs or suicide but rather the nuclear arms race. He called the Reagan administration a bully who likes to beat up small countries such as Iran.

But he did say the current generation of children face unprecedented pressures with high divorce rates and working families as well as the loss of traditional support systems such as extended families and tightly knit communities.

"In half of the families with preschool children both mother and father are working, which wouldn't be so bad if we had ample day care," Spock said.

He urged the U.S. government to subsidize day care as the Europeans do.

**SPOCK URGED** parents looking for day care to spend "hours" visiting a potential facility. He said a key factor in day care is the ratio of adults to children, which should be no more than 1-7 for older children and 1-3 for toddlers and infants.



Queen Silvia of Sweden smiles to a crowd as she walks along the campus of Augustana College in Rock Island. At right is J. Thomas Treadway, president of the college.

# Queen of Sweden visits Rock Island

By Rod Boshart  
United Press International

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. — Queen Silvia of Sweden praised the American people Wednesday for the generosity they have extended to millions of immigrants seeking religious, economic and political freedom in this country.

"What touches me most, I think, perhaps is the generosity that you have toward all the immigrants," Silvia said during a news conference at the start of her three-hour visit to Augustana College, the oldest U.S. college founded by Swedish immigrants.

"That you are an open country, that you not only accepted them, but that you opened the doors to them, but the way you've treated them," she said. "Also, the way you give the opportunity for them to continue with their culture and with their religion in your country. I think that's very generous."

Silvia, wearing a white hat and blue tweed suit, marked the 10th day of the Swedish royal family's U.S. tour by addressing about 1,600 students, faculty and townspeople at Augustana's Centennial Hall.

**THE QUEEN NOTED** that King Charles XV contributed books to start Augustana's library when the school was founded in 1860, and she presented school president J. Thomas Treadway with a copy of the Swedish national encyclopedia.

The first reigning Swedish queen to visit the Quad Cities also gave the college a reproduction of a photograph of former Augustana officials participating in a 1948 national convention in Stockholm.

Silvia called the college's founding "a fascinating story," and told the capacity crowd, "I think it's wonderful to see how the Swedish heritage has been cherished here at Augustana ever since."

The queen's brief stopover was part of a nationwide celebration of

the 350th anniversary of the first permanent Swedish settlement in North America and, coincidentally, came exactly 12 years after her husband, King Carl XVI Gustaf, visited the campus.

"I'M VERY HAPPY to be here," said Silvia, whose husband was in Atlanta during her Quad Cities tour of the 128-year-old campus. "My husband was here 12 years ago so I've heard a lot about this place."

Ulrika Runblom, a Swedish exchange student attending Augustana, wore a traditional Swedish costume and presented the queen with a basket of flowers shortly after the formally attired Augustana College concert band played the Swedish and U.S. national anthems. She also was given flowers by a group of children who greeted her outside the hall.

Asked if she was surprised by the attention her visit had generated, the 44-year-old native of Heidelberg, Germany, replied, "Yes, I think it's very sweet, especially the little girls who are absolutely disappointed that I'm not wearing a crown."

**BUT SHE** confided that being the royal family of a European country is not all glamor and glitter. "It's quite a responsibility, it really is. We have a very tight program. We do travel a lot," Silvia said.

Classes were not canceled during the queen's stopover, but professors were encouraged to give students the option of an excused tardy to attend Wednesday's festivities, and Silvia's presence created a stir on campus.

The queen, who arrived from the Quad City Airport in a motorcade of royal blue Saabs, also toured the Swenson Swedish Immigration Research Center and attended a private reception — all under the watchful eye of the U.S. Secret Service.

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12:30-1:15 Health and Behavioral Science  
Moderator: Margaret Struchen  
Mary Walling  
"Transition to college: Health and academic outcomes"

12:45 John Werth  
"The Effects of a high salt diet on the developing renin-angiotensin of neonatal rats"

1:00 Mark Harvey  
"Effectives of perceived stress on pilot and controller and outcome severity on attributions of responsibility for an airline accident."

1:15 Laura J. Koppes  
"The prevalence of late luteal phase dysphoric disorder."

1:30-2:15 Health and Behavioral Science  
Moderator: Jayne Newall  
Ellen J. Wright  
"Late luteal phase dysphoric disorder in a colleg population"

1:45 Mary Burgess  
"The after effects of stress on depth of processing."

2:00 Dawn Tumquist  
"Body image and sexual functioning among cancer patients."

2:15 Robin Davison  
"The effects of high salt on preweaning rat's cardiovascular functioning."

2:30-2:45 Coffee Break & Discussion · 101 SLP  
Invited Participant: Carole E. Ford, Ph.D., Dept. of Psychology, Univ. Missouri; "Dependency and Depression"

2:45-3:30 Cognitive/Clinical  
Moderator: Anne Logan  
Kevin Shartz  
"A comparison of two adaptive psychophysical procedures for the estimation of threshold"

3:00 Elizabeth Whitmore  
"The association between child abuse and anti-social behavior in hyperactives."

3:15 Kathy Eilers  
"Risk taking in children of an inpatient psychiatric ward."

3:30-4:30 Selected Topics  
Moderator: Tara Anthony  
Aureen Pinto  
"A cross-national study of dimensions of children's behavior and environment."

3:45 Elaine Palmer  
"Strategies used in eliciting social support from others."

4:00 Adam Butler  
"Effects of normative and informational influences on entrapment."

4:15 Claire Smick  
"The effects of category-cuing and age on the recall of taxonomic and slot-filler lists."

4:30 David W. Marchant  
"Conceptual behavior in the pigeon"

Anyone requiring special accommodations to participate in this event should contact Libby at 356-1565.

## Minority

financial support for minority recruitment has halted some UI efforts.

Board of Regents President Marvin Pomerantz agreed funding for minority recruitment has been inadequate, but he said efforts by the universities also need improvement.

"We're doing a somewhat good job

of marketing, but a somewhat less good job of selling," Pomerantz said. "In the end, we only have success if we get students here."

**REGENT PERCY** Harris said minority recruitment is the issue most publicized, but minority retention is the real challenge.

"I think we need to come up with

some plans now that will increase retention," Harris said. Recruitment efforts, he said, should address the need to improve the social lives of minority students.

"When the universities are recruiting, you've got to remember that you've got to get as many black females as black males," he said.

Hubbard credited conferences for prospective minority students in the UI Colleges of Law, Medicine and Dentistry for helping recruitment efforts. He said those efforts have resulted in better-qualified minority students at the UI.

An updated UI report on minority recruitment, enrollment and retention will be presented at the Board of Regents meeting in June.

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## Parking

than a garage, Kruse said, and the recreation deck would be held at the same level as Capitol Street to minimize disruption of the river view.

**TAKING INTO** account a UI suggestion for a future pedestrian

mall on Capitol Street, Kruse said the ramp design would provide street trees and a seat-level wall between the recreation deck and Capitol Street.

Gibson said a pedestrian mall is not likely in the near future, but the planned parking structure takes into account the possibility.

"It's something I think will someday happen," he said.

The ramp would also include safety features like a visually and acoustically open stair and elevator lobby, glass in one wall of the elevator and a sufficient lighting level.

Kruse said the recreation deck would also be lighted for evening use.

Regent Jackie Van Ekeren commended the design for improving campus accessibility for the disabled, who she said have difficulty climbing the hill between Capitol and Madison streets.

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## Student Seat

dents really made a difference in how the vote went."

**THE BILL** allows the student representative to stay on the board even after graduation, according to Varn. If the student representative

resigns before the end of the term, he or she would be replaced by another student.

No selection process to pick the student representative is mandated by the bill, according to former United Students of Iowa

Campus Director David Manderscheid.

"The governor can basically appoint whoever he wants," Manderscheid said, adding Branstad would still have to obey rules requiring balance on the board in

regard to party affiliation, gender and regional background when picking the student regent.

Manderscheid said the appointment of a student representative would also not affect the term of Regent Jackie Van Ekeren, who is currently a UI law student.

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## President Home

and other campus planning officials haven't defined the scope of the project yet, he said the renovation is important because formal UI events are still held in the president's house. UI Interim President Richard Remington does not live in the house because he already has a home in Coralville.

According to regent documents, the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems in the house need extensive repair. The roof may need to be replaced, and the carpet, floors, walls and exterior brick and wood also need repairs, the report stated.

Public areas commonly used for UI functions have not been renovated for more than 25 years, according to the report, and a number of these deferred projects must be undertaken before the house can be occupied.

Still, the two UI students are enjoying the space but are not willing to publicize their good fortune.

**ENGEL, WHO** declined further comment, said, "I have a wonderful cat and he's a security beast."

The proposed renovation would be funded by the UI Foundation, and would be the first major project on

the house since about 1982 when the second floor and kitchen were remodeled.

"I would guess that project cost about \$200,000 to \$300,000," Gibson said.

The UI is not the only state university to recently renovate a president's house, but other universities have spent less than half the amount proposed for the UI repairs.

The regents approved a \$100,000 budget for repairs for Iowa State University President Gordon Eaton's house, The Knoll, in 1987, *Iowa State Daily* Managing Editor

Ed Barrett said.

**HE SAID** ISU spent \$77,000 on immediate repairs and put the remaining \$23,000 in reserve for future projects.

The University of Northern Iowa budgeted about \$183,000 for repairs on the UNI president's house in 1983, *The Northern Iowan* Editor Rod Reicks said.

Campus planning officials also are considering adding parking on recently purchased property east of the president's house.

The regents should vote on finalized plans within the next two or three months, Gibson said.

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## Israel

before approving it, once immediately after last month's terrorist bus hijacking in the Negev desert in which three Israeli civilians were killed and again last Wednesday.

No formal vote was taken at the second session, but the only dissenting voice was that of Ezer Weizman, a former defense minister.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who raised objections at the previous session, was silent at the Wednesday meeting, the sources said. Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, who also had objected to the plan, was overseas and did not attend.

Despite the fact that Israel has not publicly acknowledged ordering and carrying out the killing, the assassination has caused widespread elation here and boosted morale both among the public and

in the Army, which had been worn down and disheartened by several recent incidents and the grinding rigors of fighting the four-month-long Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories.

**ISRAELIS HAVE** pointed to the careful planning, efficiency and "humaneness" of the attack — the fact that only Wazir and three of his bodyguards were killed, while his wife and child were spared — as proof that when it comes to such operations, Israel is still the world leader.

But the early jubilation, shared by both the liberal left and far right, over the killing of a man branded as a senior Palestinian terrorist, has begun to fade.

For several days, Israel's official silence, enforced by military censorship, was effective in concealing the government's role.

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**INSIDE SPORTS**  
 Pi Kappa Alpha sweeps the intramural frisbee-golf tournaments this week with wins in men's and women's divisions.  
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# Brooke looks to dominate

## Confidence key to Kelley's golf game

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
 The Daily Iowan

Wild horses could not drag Kelley Brooke away from playing golf, and those same wild horses couldn't rattle the talented golfer's confidence.

This season Brooke stands out like a thoroughbred on Iowa Coach Diane Thomason's golf squad. As a first-year linkster last year, Brooke was named Iowa's co-Most Valuable Player. She came to Iowa with numerous honors and scholarship offers after turning down Ohio State, the elite school for Big Ten women golfers.

Brooke's long-term goals might appear to be reaching for the heavens but the sophomore from Bettendorf exudes the confidence of a proud stallion.

"I'VE TASTED SOME success but I don't want to just be someone to play golf at Iowa. I want to be somebody to be remembered for what I've done here," Brooke said. "I want to be the first Iowa golfer to win the Big Ten. And, I don't want to just win it, I would want to dominate it."

"I'd like to be someone from Iowa who makes it on the professional golf tour, which I plan to do. That would be incredible, a girl from Iowa becoming a pro. I think I can be as good as Nancy Lopez someday."

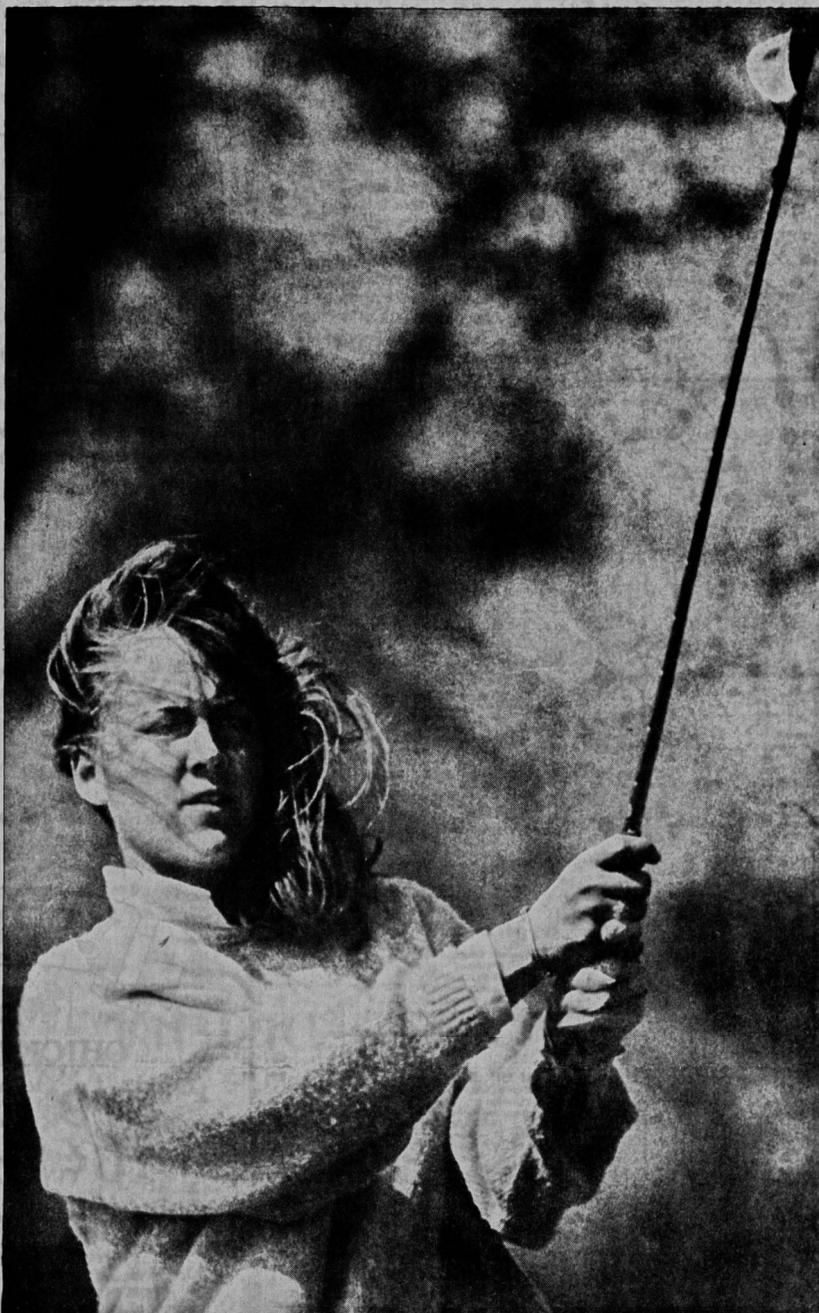
Sound cocky? Maybe. Confident? Yes. Does she have the talent to back it up? You'd better believe it.

Brooke will be one of the favorites at the Hawkeye Invitational Friday and Saturday, a role she relishes but at the same time doesn't take too seriously.

**THOMASON SAID** she thinks Brooke will "eventually have a chance to win the Big Tens. This year, she'll definitely be a top-five contender."

The Iowa coach said she has enjoyed watching Brooke mature.

"Kelley's doing a good job of keeping her emotions under control this season," Thomason said. "She's playing really well and she's determined to make a go of it."



Iowa golfer Kelley Brooke practices chipping onto the practice green at Finkbine Golf Course Wednesday. Brooke, Iowa's No. 1 seed, will lead the Iowa this weekend in the Hawkeye Invitational.

# Early tries out for impressed Rams coach

By G. Hammond-Kunke  
 The Daily Iowan

The workout may have looked casual, but Quinn Early knew that any major slip-ups could have lowered his stock in the eyes of the Los Angeles Rams heading into Sunday's National Football League Draft.

Early, a former Iowa wide receiver projected to be drafted anywhere from the first to third round by one NFL spokesperson, was on display for Ram wide receiver coach Norv Turner Wednesday at the Iowa Indoor Facility.

Early ran designated Ram receiver routes (out and post patterns) under the supervision of Turner, a former quarterback at Oregon. Passing the pigskin was Iowa's No. 2 quarterback, Tom Poholsky.

"WE JUST WANT to see all the top receivers in person instead of just relying on the films," Turner said. "We're looking for how they come off the ball, how quickly they get open and how well they break on their patterns."

"What I saw today from Quinn reaffirmed what we already knew... He's one of the top receivers available in the draft. We had tryouts with the top 12 prospects whether it was with the scout combines or at USC and UCLA

## Football

(campuses).  
 Turner refused to speculate in which round Early would be taken, saying: "One, I wouldn't want to offend anyone; and two, it's tough to know because it depends on which positions are taken the most heavily. Sometimes things turn into a chain reaction."

Turner did say the wide receiver corp is "one of the most solid there has been in the four years that I've been with the Rams."

"QUINN HAS ALL the tools to play in the NFL. If I didn't believe that I wouldn't be here. He's been a very productive receiver, runs good routes and has very good hands," Turner said.

Early, an honorable mention all-American and first-team all-Big Ten team, said he had tryouts with about three-quarters of the teams (in the NFL).  
 "I felt good about the workout," Early said. "He (Turner) sounded real positive about what he saw."

"The routes he had me run only had very subtle differences compared to what we run here. The pivot of your feet was a little different."

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# Heinz hits 4 homers as Iowa takes pair

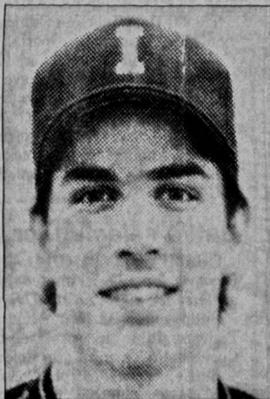
By Scott Wingert  
 The Daily Iowan

Bill Heinz knows what to do when you have a hungry dog — you let it eat.

The Iowa outfielder erupted for four home runs, nine runs batted in and 17 total bases — all Big Ten records — in the second game at Minneapolis Wednesday to complete a 4-1, 17-3 sweep of the Minnesota Golden Gophers in Big Ten baseball action.

Cal Eldred (3-4) pitched a five-hitter in the first game for Iowa (6-6 in the Big Ten, 19-17 overall), and Mark Denkinger (2-0) was the benefactor of Heinz's barrage in the nightcap.

Minnesota dropped to 5-7 and 13-18.



Bill Heinz

**HEINZ BLASTED** a grand-slam home run in the first inning, had two-run shots in the third and fourth innings, and came to the plate in the seventh tied for the Big Ten record in all three statistical categories before launching his fourth home run of the game.

Heinz also had a single in the fifth inning to complete a 5-for-5 performance. The Allison Park, Penn., native now has 11 home runs this year and 38 in his career, two short of the Iowa career record of 40 held by Jeff Gurtcheff (1983-86).

Heinz's eruption was the most prolific individual offensive output by a Hawkeye since John Kuester belted three straight homers in the Hawkeyes' final regular-season

## Baseball

series last year — also against Minnesota.

**LUIS RAMIREZ**, Mike Bradley and Bryan Luedtke also homered for Iowa in the second game as the Hawkeyes broke out of their hitting slump with five runs in the first inning and six more in the third.

Iowa, which has built its three-game win streak on the road, stays on the road this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders with Purdue April 23 and 24 in West Lafayette, Ind.

# Orioles lose, set loss record

United Press International

**MILWAUKEE** — The Baltimore Orioles set a major-league record for consecutive losses at the start of a season Wednesday, dropping their 14th straight as Glenn Braggs and Robin Yount homered to power the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-6 victory.

Milwaukee won its fourth straight to make the Orioles eclipse the mark of 13 straight losses they tied Tuesday. The 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers also lost 13 straight at the start of their seasons. The six runs were the most Baltimore has scored in a game this season.

## Baseball Roundup

**Starter Bill Wegman**, 1-2, worked five innings for the victory. Dan Plesac pitched 1½ innings to earn his second save despite a run-scoring balk. The Orioles loaded the bases off Plesac with two out in the ninth, but he got pinch hitter Carl Nichols to fly out to right to end the game.

**Mariners 5, White Sox 4**  
 Henry Cotto ignited a four-run

sixth inning with a two-run homer to help the Seattle Mariners snap a three-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Chicago at the Kingdome, ending the White Sox' five-game winning streak.

**Indians 2, Rangers 1**  
 Mel Hall doubled home a run and Jay Bell added an RBI single in the fifth inning, leading the Cleveland Indians to their first victory over Texas knuckleballer Charlie Hough in more than four years with a 2-1 victory over the Rangers in Cleveland.

Hough, 2-2, had won 13 straight decisions against the Indians since losing to them at Cleveland April

23, 1984.

**A's 9, Angels 8**

Ron Hassey belted a game-winning homer in the eighth inning and Carney Lansford went 4-for-5 to lead Oakland to a 9-8 home victory over the California Angels, giving the Athletics a sweep of the three-game series.

**Expos 5, Cubs 1**

Tom Foley's half-swing single drove in Andres Galarraga from second base in the eighth inning to send the Montreal Expos to their fifth straight victory, a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley

See Baseball, Page 5B

# Slatton keeps eagle eye on Hawkeye sports

By Hugh Donlan  
 The Daily Iowan

Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts is one of 15 all-America football players out of Southern Methodist. He has admitted he was paid while in college.

Schools that are found guilty of major violations now miss out on the prestige and revenue that postseason appearances and television contracts bring.

If the schools continue to break the rules, the NCAA lowers the boom — "the death penalty."

Now that the NCAA has "killed" the Southern Methodist football program for a year, the message has been delivered loud and clear — if an institution pays for play, the penalty will be more than a slap on the wrist.

"I THINK THE fact that it was applied once," said Bonnie Slatton, one of Iowa's two faculty represen-

## UI REPRESENTATIVES TO THE BIG TEN AND NCAA



This is the last of a two-part series.

tatives to the Big Ten and NCAA, "it gave the signal to the institutions that we've really got to turn this situation around."

Athletic departments are responsible for funding their own budgets, which means there is pressure on the program to put fans in the seats and have television contracts. In order for that to happen, with few exceptions, teams must contend for championships.

Because of this relationship between winning teams and financial success, college athletics is seen as commercialized and semi-professional.

"It seems we have gone so far in

that direction, the entertainment dollars and the television dollars have been so great," Slatton said, "that it's really getting harder and harder to argue that athletics is a viable part of the educational process."

**"BIG-TIME MEN'S** athletics has been a commercial enterprise since its inception, really. We need to shift the attention back to the role of intercollegiate athletics."

In the Ivy League, there are no athletic scholarships. When student-athletes are in need of financial assistance, funds are made available by the institution

and not by the athletic department.

According to Slatton, who has a Ph.D in Physical Education from Iowa, it is the responsibility of university presidents to ensure athletics are a balanced part of the educational process and not just a money-making venture.

"The presidents have to put their money where their mouths are," Slatton said.

"If they want athletics to be seen as a part of the institution, they have to commit institutional funds and not say (to athletic directors), 'We think you're important, but you have to make the money on your own.'"

**IOWA HAS BEEN** without a president since May and has only had an interim president since July. According to Slatton, the faculty representatives and the



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Bonnie Slatton, UI sports studies department chair, is one of two representatives to the NCAA and the Big Ten Conference.

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# Scoreboard

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Pittsburgh	10	3	.769	—	5-0	5-3	8-2	W-4
New York	9	5	.643	1 1/2	6-2	3-3	7-3	W-1
Montreal	7	6	.538	3	5-4	2-2	5-5	W-5
Chicago	6	7	.462	4	1-4	5-3	6-4	L-4
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	5 1/2	3-2	2-7	2-8	L-1
St. Louis	3	10	.231	7	3-3	0-7	3-7	L-5
West	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
Houston	9	4	.692	—	5-2	4-2	7-3	W-1
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	—	5-2	4-2	7-3	W-1
San Francisco	9	6	.600	1	4-3	5-3	5-5	W-1
Cincinnati	8	7	.533	2	4-4	4-3	5-5	L-1
San Diego	4	9	.308	5	3-3	1-6	4-6	L-2
Atlanta	2	11	.154	7	0-8	2-3	2-8	L-1

### Today's Games

San Francisco (Dravecky 1-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 1-0), 11:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Smith 0-0) at Chicago (Maddux 2-0), 12:20 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Magrane 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 0-1), 6:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Coffman 0-1) at Houston (Knepper 1-0), 7:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Jones 1-1 and Grant 0-2) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-1 and Hershiser 3-0), 2:05 p.m.

### Wednesday's Results

Montreal 5, Chicago 1  
 Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 1  
 New York 6, Philadelphia 2  
 San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3  
 Houston 1, Atlanta 0  
 San Diego at Los Angeles, rain

### Friday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, n  
 New York at Cincinnati, n  
 Montreal at Houston, n  
 St. Louis at Los Angeles, n  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, n  
 Chicago at San Francisco, n

### Expos 5, Cubs 1

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Raines II	3	1	0	0	DaMartini	4	0	1	0
Webster	4	0	0	0	Sandberg	4	0	1	0
Brooks	3	1	1	2	Dawson	3	0	0	0
Wallach	5	0	0	0	Durham	1	0	0	0
Galarraga	5	2	4	1	Palmeroff	4	0	1	0
Read	3	0	0	0	Davis	3	1	0	0
Foley	4	0	1	1	Law	3	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	0	0	Dunston	3	0	0	0
Candelero	4	0	0	0	Sutcliffe	2	0	0	0
Yount	2	0	0	0	Mumphy	1	0	0	0
McGaffigan	0	0	0	0	Lancaster	0	0	0	0
Nettles	1	0	0	0					
Parrett	0	0	0	0					
Riveras	1	1	1	0					
Totals	37	5	11	5	Totals	30	1	4	1

### Game-winning RBI — Gantner (1)

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 Williamson 1-3 4 1 1 0 2  
 Thurmond 1 1 0 0 0 1  
 Niedner 1 3 0 0 0 1  
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 Stapleton 2-1-3 3 1 1 1 0  
 Plesac (S 2) 1-2-3 2 0 0 2 2  
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## Major League Leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Kenny Battle	Illinois	Points
Keith Smart	Indiana	Points
Dean Garrett	Indiana	Points
Jay Edwards	Indiana	Points
B.J. Armstrong	Iowa	Points
Matt Bullard	Iowa	Points
Glen Rice	Michigan	Points
Gary Grant	Michigan	Points
Terry Mills	Michigan	Points
Everette Stephens	Purdue	Points
Todd Mitchell	Purdue	Points

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Chicago	8	6	.571	1/2	3-3	5-3	5-5	L-1
Kansas City	6	7	.462	2	3-3	3-4	5-5	L-4
California	6	8	.426	2 1/2	3-2	3-6	5-5	L-3
Texas	6	8	.426	2 1/2	2-5	4-3	5-5	W-2
Seattle	6	9	.400	3	3-6	3-3	4-6	W-1
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 Kansas City at Toronto, n  
 New York at Minnesota, n

### Friday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee, n  
 Toronto at New York, n  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, n  
 Oakland at Chicago, n  
 Baltimore at Kansas City, n  
 Detroit at Texas, n  
 Seattle at California, n

## Big Ten Olympic Hopefuls

Big Ten basketball players who have been invited to try out for the 1988 United States Olympic team:

Player	School
Kenny Battle	Illinois
Keith Smart	Indiana
Dean Garrett	Indiana
Jay Edwards	Indiana
B.J. Armstrong	Iowa
Matt Bullard	Iowa
Glen Rice	Michigan
Gary Grant	Michigan
Terry Mills	Michigan
Everette Stephens	Purdue
Todd Mitchell	Purdue

## Transactions

**Baseball**  
 St. Louis — Placed pitcher Joe Magrane on 21-day disabled list; purchased pitcher Randy O'Neill from Louisville of the American Association (AAA).  
**College**  
 Austin Peay — Bob Brooks resigned as athletic director.  
 Michigan — Named football coach Bob Schumacher athletic director and John Weidenbach associate director of athletics, effective July 1.  
**Football**  
 Kansas City — Traded its first and second round choices in the draft to Detroit for the Lions' No. 20 overall selection.  
 NFL — Commissioner Pete Rozelle reinstated Cincinnati running back Stanley Wilson, who was suspended in 1987 for drug abuse.  
 New England — Signed free-agent placekicker Jason Stautovskiy.

## Hockey

Philadelphia — Signed defenseman Michael Boyce of Merrimack College to a free agent contract.

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	56	23	.709	—
New York	37	43	.463	19 1/2
Philadelphia	35	44	.443	21
New Jersey	18	62	.225	38 1/2

## Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Denver	53	27	.663	—
x-Dallas	51	29	.638	2
x-Houston	45	34	.570	7 1/2
x-Utah	44	35	.557	8 1/2
San Antonio	30	49	.380	22 1/2
Sacramento	23	57	.288	30

## Pacific Division

LA Lakers	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Portland	60	20	.750	—
x-San Diego	50	29	.633	9 1/2
x-Seattle	42	37	.532	17 1/2
Phoenix	28	51	.354	31 1/2
Golden St.	20	59	.253	39 1/2
LA Clippers	17	62	.215	42 1/2

## Wednesday's Results

Indiana 116, Atlanta 98  
 Milwaukee 132, Washington 94  
 LA Lakers 114, Dallas 107  
 Utah at LA Clippers, n  
 Portland at Golden State, n  
 Phoenix at Seattle, n

## Today's Games

Chicago at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
 New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Washington, 6:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

## Friday's Games

Boston at Atlanta, n  
 Indiana at Detroit, n  
 Cleveland at Chicago, n  
 New York at Milwaukee, n  
 San Antonio at Dallas, n  
 LA Lakers at Phoenix, n  
 Sacramento at Golden State, n  
 Denver at Portland, n  
 Utah at Seattle, n

## NHL Playoff Schedule

NHL Playoff Schedule schedule (all series best-of-seven)
<b>FIRST ROUND</b>
<b>Wales Conference</b>
<b>Patrick Division</b>
NY Islanders vs. New Jersey (New Jersey wins series 4-2)
Apr. 8 — NY Islanders 4, New Jersey 3, OT
Apr. 7 — New Jersey 3, NY Islanders 2
Apr. 9 — New Jersey 3, NY Islanders 0
Apr. 10 — NY Islanders 5, New Jersey 4 (OT)
Apr. 12 — New Jersey 4, NY Islanders 2
Apr. 14 — New Jersey 6, NY Islanders 5
<b>Washington vs. Philadelphia (Washington wins series 4-3)</b>
Apr. 8 — Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Apr. 7 — Washington 5, Philadelphia 4
Apr. 9 — Philadelphia 4, Washington 3
Apr. 10 — Philadelphia 5, Philadelphia 4 (OT)
Apr. 12 — Washington 5, Philadelphia 2
Apr. 14 — Washington 7, Philadelphia 4 (OT)
Apr. 16 — Washington 5, Philadelphia 4 (OT)
<b>Adams Division</b>
Montreal vs. Hartford (Montreal wins series 4-2)
Apr. 8 — Montreal 4, Hartford 3
Apr. 7 — Montreal 7, Hartford 3
Apr. 9 — Montreal 4, Hartford 3
Apr. 10 — Hartford 7, Montreal 5
Apr. 12 — Hartford 3, Montreal 1
Apr. 14 — Montreal 2, Hartford 1
<b>Boston vs. Buffalo (Boston wins series 4-2)</b>
Apr. 8 — Boston 7, Buffalo 3
Apr. 9 — Philadelphia 4, Washington 3
Apr. 10 — Buffalo 6, Boston 2
Apr. 11 — Buffalo 6, Boston 5 (OT)
Apr. 12 — Boston 5, Buffalo 4
Apr. 14 — Boston 5, Buffalo 2
<b>Campbell Conference</b>
<b>Norris Division</b>
Detroit vs. Toronto (Detroit wins series 4-2)
Apr. 8 — Toronto 6, Detroit 2
Apr. 7 — Detroit 6, Toronto 2

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 Englert II BEETLEJUICE (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, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
 JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
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## Sportsbriefs

### 4th annual walk/run will be held in May

The UI Hospitals and Clinics Activities Department, in conjunction with River City Sports, is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon/Ronald McDonald House Walk/Run at Carver-Hawkeye Arena parking lot May 7 at 9 a.m. There will be a mile run, a 5K, 10K and a kids' run. Entry fee for the first three runs is \$9. The kids' run is free. Each race is broken into several age categories. Entry blanks may be picked up at River City Sports, 2 S. Dubuque St. For further information contact Diane Denny at 356-1103.

### Battle selected for Olympic tryout

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Kenny Battle, Illinois' high-flying forward, has been invited to compete with 92 other college athletes for a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Battle averaged 15.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game for the Fighting Illini this past season. He will report to Georgetown Coach John Thompson in Colorado Springs on May 18. Battle, a transfer from Northern Illinois, was one of eleven Big Ten players selected by Thompson, who will cut the list of 92 players to 20 in late May. The final team of 12 will be determined before Sept. 2 for the Seoul games beginning Sept. 17. Also selected from the Big Ten are Purdue's Everette Stephens and Todd Mitchell, Michigan's Glen Rice, Gary Grant and Terry Mills, Indiana's Keith Smart, Dean Garrett and Jay Edwards and Iowa's B.J. Armstrong and Matt Bullard, a transfer from Colorado who sat out the last season.

### Southern Illinois signs Indiana prep star

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Southern Illinois has announced the signing of an Indiana prep basketball player who led his team in points, rebounds, steals and shoe size. University officials said Tuesday that Tony Gooden, 18, one of the top prep players in Fort Wayne, Ind., has committed to join the Salukis. Gooden, a 6-foot-5, 185-pounder who wears size 15 shoes, averaged 18.1 points and 8.9 rebounds for Snider High School during a 7-13 season.

### Michigan sweeps, coach wins 400th

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Mike Grimes threw a six-hitter and struck out 10 Wednesday in pitching Michigan to a 2-0 Big Ten victory over Michigan State in the first game of a doubleheader sweep that gave the Wolverines sole possession of first place in the conference. The game was Coach Bud Middaugh's 400th win as coach at Michigan, where he is in his ninth season. Michigan is now 33-7 overall, with 10 wins in a row, and a 13-1 Big Ten record.

### Lendl returns, edges Bergstrom in Open

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Top-ranked Ivan Lendl, playing his first singles match since February, struggled to a 7-6 (7-1), 7-5 victory over 92nd-ranked Christian Bergstrom Wednesday in the \$492,500 Monte Carlo Open. Lendl, who had been sidelined for eight weeks by a stress fracture to his right foot, lost his serve three times in the first set but blasted two aces to win the tiebreaker. Lendl again lost his service three times in the final set, but broke Bergstrom's serve four times. Mats Wilander, the second-ranked player in the world, had an easier time in his return from injury and illness. The tournament's defending champion needed just 66 minutes to defeat compatriot Niclas Kroon 6-4, 6-2 to win his first match since late March. In other second-round matches, No. 6 Kent Carlsson beat Ricki Osterthun 6-2, 6-4; No. 7 Martin Jaite routed compatriot Alberto Mancini 6-2, 6-1; and No. 4 Yannick Noah edged countryman Guy Forget 6-7, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3. Andrei Chesnokov outlasted Ulf Stenlund, 6-3, 6-4.

## Sports

# Pi Kappa Alpha dominates frisbee golf championships

By Bryce Miller  
The Daily Iowan

A number of intramural events are coming to an end as the spring intramural slate winds down.

• Frisbee golf was completed this past weekend with the crowning of the men's and women's champions.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the men's title in an impressive par average for the course. The women of Pi Beta Phi took the honors as well as the sportsmanship award. Recreational Services graduate assistant Dave Hall said the team from Pi Beta Phi was "a pleasure to work with."

"I wish we had more people like them participating in intramurals," he said. "They were great to deal with and they took the competition in the proper context — having fun."

Hall also wished to express thanks

## Intramurals

to the Coralville Army Corps of Engineers for allowing the competitors to use the facilities at the Turkey Creek Golf Course.

"We had a great time out there and got to utilize a wonderful course," he said. "The Army Corps of Engineers have proved to be very helpful and we wanted to make sure they realized our appreciation."

• Men's slowpitch softball finals are scheduled to take place at the Iowa Softball Complex Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Field 2. A record number of entrants (94) has made this event very competitive, according to Hall.

"Softball has always been a very popular spring sport," he said.

"But this year we had nearly twenty more entrants than last year. I think this reflects the interest in this event."

Hall also emphasized that university facilities add to the enjoyment of the sport.

"We are very lucky to have the quality of playing fields that we have," he said. "This complex is easily the best in the Big Ten."

• There are summer intramural activities for those who will be remaining in the area. Scheduled are coed softball and sandpit volleyball along with a number of other events. Information is available at the Recreational Services office.

• Applications for the faculty-staff golf tournament are due on May 9.

• Any questions regarding intramurals should be directed to the grad assistants at Field House Room E216 or call 335-9293.

# Report: Comiskey can be fixed

United Press International

CHICAGO (UPI) — The future of Comiskey Park, the oldest stadium in major-league baseball, appeared brighter Wednesday after an engineering study concluded the home of the Chicago White Sox can be saved from the wrecking ball.

But team owners Jerry Reinsdorf and Eddie Einhorn were less than pleased with the report since it could mean the end of tentative plans to build a new stadium for the American League team with the help of taxpayer money.

In addition, Sox vice president Howard Pizer told the *Chicago Sun-Times* the ballpark's "crumbling" walls would virtually have to be torn down and "rebuilt from scratch," leaving the team in the position of having to find another

place to play during a three-year construction period.

"THESE KINDS OF stories (about Comiskey renovation) are absolutely designed to push us out of Chicago," Pizer said.

Gov. James R. Thompson, however, expressed confidence the Sox will remain in Chicago despite an attractive offer from St. Petersburg, Fla., where a new stadium is under construction.

"There has been no threat to move. There is simply an alternative available to them in St. Petersburg and that alternative is a real one," Thompson said.

The governor denied allegations the state authority overseeing construction of a new Sox stadium near Comiskey Park is "dragging its heel" on the project. He said the

stadium panel panel is "waiting for two things only" before breaking ground — the \$245,000 engineering study to determine whether the 78-year-old ballpark can be saved and congressional action granting tax-exempt status to stadium bonds.

THE STUDY BY THE engineering firm of George A. Kennedy and Associates declared Comiskey Park in "relatively good shape" and said it could be saved for less than the \$120 million it would cost to build a new stadium. The same firm forecast Comiskey Park's demise in 1985.

Cary S. Tisch, an engineer with the Kennedy firm, said Comiskey Park is in its best shape in recent years after more than \$1 million in off-season repairs.

# Detroit flip-flops with Chiefs

United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. — The Detroit Lions traded draft places Wednesday with the Kansas City Chiefs, moving down just one spot to third in the draft order and obtaining the Chiefs' second-round selection as well.

Detroit originally was to draft second and Kansas City third but the two will now flip-flop. In addition, the Lions will receive the Chiefs' second round pick, which was the second in the second round. Detroit now has three choices among the top 32.

Kansas City made the move in the wake of rumors Detroit was going to trade the second choice in the draft to the Los Angeles Raiders, who reportedly were interested in defensive end Neil Smith of Nebraska.

The trade assures the Chiefs the opportunity to pick Smith, whom they covet to strengthen their defense by shoring up their pass rush.

"OUR FIRST ROUND pick will probably stay the same," Detroit coach Darryl Rogers said. "We've added flexibility in the second. What this does is give us an added player in the second, which is a plus."

Detroit appears to have settled on safety Bennie Blades of Miami (Fla.) because it needs four defensive backs. Blades and Rickey Dixon of Oklahoma are the top-rated defensive backs available in the draft and both are expected to be taken before the second round.

As many as six or seven wide receivers, Detroit's second big need, are expected to be drafted in the first round. The Lions hope a better receiver than defensive back will be available in the second round.

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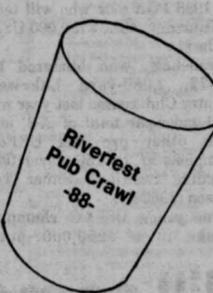
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Sports

# Former champions lead USF&G field

By Joe Gyan Jr.  
United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Defending champion Ben Crenshaw and Mark McCumber are among four of the top five leading money winners on the 1988 PGA tour who will tee it up Thursday at the \$750,000 USF&G Classic.

Crenshaw, who blistered the par-72, 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course last year with a 20-under-par total of 268, joins eight other previous USF&G champions in the 156-player field, including two-time winner Tom Watson (1980-81).

This year's USF&G champion, thanks to a \$250,000 purse

increase, will earn \$135,000. Second place is worth \$81,000 and the third-place finisher earns \$51,000. Crenshaw won \$90,000 in 1987 with his three-shot win over Curtis Strange.

**CRENSHAW, WHO** won this year's Doral-Ryder Open, currently ranks fourth on the 1988 PGA money list with \$325,148. McCumber's The Players Championship victory this year boosted his 1988 winnings to \$395,538 — second on the money list.

Chip Beck, winner of the 1988 Los Angeles Open and currently third on the money list with \$349,465, and Jay Haas, winner of the 1988

Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and fifth on the money list with \$292,652, are expected to challenge for the top prize and a Waterford crystal trophy.

Past USF&G champions joining Crenshaw and Watson in the field include George Archer (1968), Larry Ziegler (1976), Jim Simons (1977), Lon Hinkle (1978), Hubert Green (1979), Bob Eastwood (1984) and Calvin Peete (1986).

**LARRY MIZE**, Lanny Wadkins, Bob Tway, Tommy Nakajima, John Mahaffey, Davis Love III, 1987 rookie of the year Keith Clearwater and Hal Sutton of Shreveport, La., are among the other top golfers in

the field.

The back nine is considered especially tough with water and two fairway bunkers on each hole, compared with only five water holes on the front side. The par-5 15th sports five sand traps and water down both sides of the fairway, and the 460-yard, par-4 18th is considered a great finishing hole.

When the final group walks off Lakewood's large 18th green Sunday evening, the PGA tour walks away, too. Next year, the USF&G Classic shifts to English Turn, a Jack Nicklaus-built, 7,000-yard course, after 26 years at Lakewood.

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# Hill comes back for St. Petersburg Open

By Ira Kaufman  
United Press International

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jan Stephenson and defending champion Cindy Hill have battled physical and mental anguish in preparing for Thursday's opening round of the \$225,000 St. Petersburg Open.

An LPGA field of 104 players will compete on the 6,013-yard layout at the Pasadena Yacht and Country Club, one of the shortest courses on the tour. After a Tuesday practice round hampered by gusty winds and a tornado watch, skies cleared Wednesday. Eighty-

degree temperatures are forecast for a tournament which has suffered from its position on the LPGA calendar.

**OF THE TOP** nine money winners on the 1988 list, only JoAnne Carner (No. 8) is participating here. With last week's tournament in Los Angeles and next week's date in Nashville, dozens of LPGA players simply decided to skip the Florida leg and rest for a week.

Hill, who closed with a 66 here a year ago to beat Jane Crafter by three strokes, has struggled with chronic back problems since 1983.

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## The Daily Break

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

<b>ACROSS</b>	69 Stadium areas	11 Red-tape expert	41 In no way
1 Corn mush	70 Beatty film	12 Adherent	42 Inedible orange
5 Sugar cube	71 Book after Joel		50 Dandies
9 Acoustic unit	<b>DOWN</b>	13 Cain's land	52 Plant of the rose family
14 Dwarf buffalo	1 One of the Leewards	21 Zoroastrian	54 Male ant
15 Inter	2 Indigo plant	25 Sensational	55 "Auld Lang"
16 A planet	3 Infiltrating spy	28 Exhaust's opposite	57 Tabula (clean slate)
17 Invoice	4 Insect's sensor	29 Bugler, for one	58 Part of a cup
18 Vidal book	5 Cabinet Department	30 Stimulates the punch	59 "Do" others...
19 Participated at Henley	6 Eskimo knife	31 Head and eye	60 Caribou's food
20 Syrian city	7 Spanish artist	32 Essential	61 A sandwich, for short
22 Futile	8 Potentially dangling verb forms	33 Merits	62 Dahu garland
24 Ovid's "Amatoria"	9 Ghost	35 Sect chaser	64 Scepter
26 Vex	10 Word from the woebegone		
27 Land in a river			
30 Foxier			
34 S.A. nocturnal prowler			
36 Roman Hera			
37 Ariz. Indian group			
38 Ivernian's land			
39 Outer: Prefix			
40 With 56 Across, first words of St. John's Gospel: Lat.			
43 Wail			
44 Catchall abbr.			
45 "Thus — Zarathustra"			
46 Sins			
47 Barn topper, sometimes			
48 Michaelmas daisy			
49 Retirees' agcy.			
50 Last mo.			
51 Drop			
53 Orion neighbor			
56 See 40 Across			
61 Kind of alley or date			
63 Instrument for Orpheus			
65 Ligurian Sea feeder			
66 Pier			
67 Before long			
68 Forms a lap			

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## Students protest stiff drug legislation

United Press International  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Nine University of Illinois students and two other people were arrested Wednesday for participating in an unofficial annual protest of marijuana laws called "Hash Wednesday."

Terry Shepard, director of the campus news bureau, said more than 100 students gathered at the northern end of the university's grassy quadrangle and chanted slogans protesting what they called overly severe drug laws.

When the nine students and two community members began smoking what was believed to be marijuana, they were arrested.

Shepard said one woman was injured but apparently not as a result of violent confrontation.

"The atmosphere was fairly calm," he said. "Just another spring day on the quad."

The tradition began in 1977 as a way to call attention to the fight to legalize marijuana. Last year, renovation work on the quadrangle and rainy conditions limited the protest to about 40 demonstrators. But at about 1 p.m., underneath mostly sunny skies, the students formed a large circle and began chanting, Shepard said.

"The university has hoped it would die down," he said. "But this year there were some arrests. Hash Wednesday has become a rite of spring. It just sort of happens every year."

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Corn mush; 5. Sugar cube; 9. Acoustic unit; 14. Dwarf buffalo; 15. Inter; 16. A planet; 17. Invoice; 18. Vidal book; 19. Participated at Henley; 20. Syrian city; 22. Futile; 24. Ovid's "Amatoria"; 26. Vex; 27. Land in a river; 30. Foxier; 34. S.A. nocturnal prowler; 36. Roman Hera; 37. Ariz. Indian group; 38. Ivernian's land; 39. Outer: Prefix; 40. With 56 Across, first words of St. John's Gospel: Lat.; 43. Wail; 44. Catchall abbr.; 45. "Thus — Zarathustra"; 46. Sins; 47. Barn topper, sometimes; 48. Michaelmas daisy; 49. Retirees' agcy.; 50. Last mo.; 51. Drop; 53. Orion neighbor; 56. See 40 Across; 61. Kind of alley or date; 63. Instrument for Orpheus; 65. Ligurian Sea feeder; 66. Pier; 67. Before long; 68. Forms a lap.

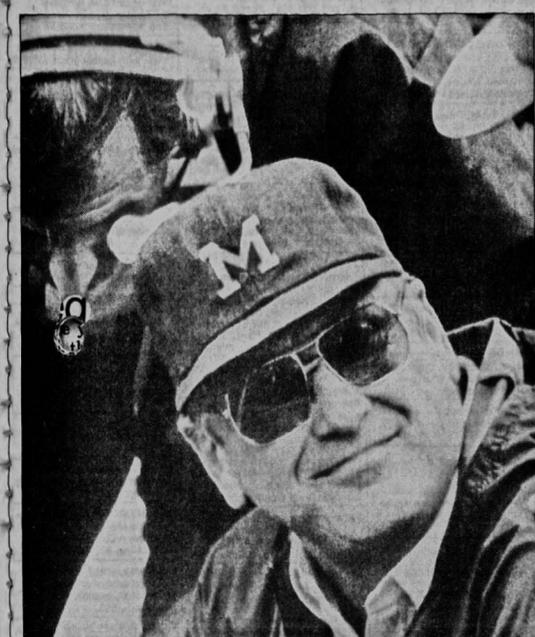
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7:00 PM	48 Hours	Cosby Show Dilf. W.	Peter Beards	Wild Am. Rhine	Tennis Major	Stanley Cup Playoff	MOV: New-man's Law	Sanford Major		MOV: Once Upon a	Riptide	Walt Disney Presents		Make Room Mister Ed	My Family Mhicans
8:00 PM	MOV: The Red Spider	Cheers Molly Dodd	Hotel	Take O'NE Touchstone	League Baseball			League Baseball	MOV: Week-end War-	Time in America	Boxing	MOV: The Diary of	MOV: As Young as	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	The Rain-maker
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Sports



Michigan's Bo Schembechler will succeed Don Canham as the school's athletic director but will also stay on as football coach, it was announced Wednesday. Schembechler had previously turned down the job because he would have had to give up coaching.

# Bo inks agreement, will do double duty

United Press International

July 1, Fleming said.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler Wednesday was appointed the school's athletic director by university interim president Robben Fleming.

Schembechler, who turned down the offer in February because it would have meant giving up coaching, will continue as head football coach under the new arrangement, Fleming said.

Fleming said John Weidenbach will become associate director of athletics. Weidenbach will manage the daily affairs of the department, allowing Schembechler to coach and to recruit.

Weidenbach, 64, a marathon runner and expert skier, has worked for the university for 22 years and currently serves as director of business operations.

Schembechler will succeed Don Canham, who is stepping down this spring at the mandatory retirement age of 70. The dual appointments of Schembechler and Weidenbach are effective

"I ACCEPTED BECAUSE I feel strongly at this time this is in the best interests of our athletic department," Schembechler said. "The first time, with the restrictions in coaching, I was not receptive. But with the appointment of Jack Weidenbach, the strain of both duties has been alleviated."

The Michigan athletic director oversees all men's and women's intercollegiate sports and an annual budget of \$18 million.

Schembechler, who turned 59 earlier this month, is the dean of Big Ten coaches. Since coming to Michigan in 1969, he has compiled a 182-48-4 record, and 11 of his 19 teams have won or shared the league championship. His record is the best of any active coach in major college football.

Before coaching at Michigan, Schembechler was head coach at Miami (Ohio) for five seasons and had been an assistant at Ohio State, Presbyterian, Bowling Green and Northwestern.

# ESPN plans to binge on draft

By Joel Sherman  
United Press International

ESPN television plans its most extensive coverage yet of the NFL draft Sunday.

This is ESPN's ninth year broadcasting the annual selection of college talent and the cable sports network is hoping to give the show a more personal feel by doing more on-location spots with updates every 15 minutes.

ESPN should benefit from the new draft start on Sunday instead of Tuesday afternoon.

"We've done very well (ratings-wise), considering in the past it's been Tuesday afternoon and began at 5 a.m. Pacific time," said Chris LaPlaca, ESPN's director of communications. "We've had one million homes in the past, and we think we can bring in some pretty good numbers of viewers on Sunday."

ESPN WILL HAVE live remotes from six sites: the Phoenix home of agent Bruce Allen, who is expected to be joined by four of his draft-potential players, most notably Pitt's Craig Heyward who threatened to sue the NFL unless he was allowed into the draft; another Phoenix site for the Cardinals' first draft in Arizona;

Stillwater, Okla., where Oklahoma State running back Thurman Thomas discovers if he gets the riches of the first round or falls into the second; the front office of the Los Angeles Rams, who have five of the first 47 picks; from Dallas, as the Cowboys try to overcome their recent drafting woes, and Philadelphia, where outspoken Coach Buddy Ryan is likely to add spice to his picks.

The coverage starts at 11 a.m. and runs to 6 p.m., with Chris Berman handling the anchor duties.

Some notes from around the league:

• The draft will be two days for the first time since 1982. At that time, the NFL switched from its two-day format primarily because of the U.S. Football League, fearing the then-fledgling league would snatch up players not picked on the first day.

• The Los Angeles Rams will pick six times before the Indianapolis Colts select once. That has much to do with the trade involving those teams last October when the Rams sent star running back Eric Dickerson to the Colts. Indianapolis sent the rights to linebacker Cornelius Bennett to the Bills. From Indianapolis, the Rams received first- and second-round picks in this year's

draft, a 1989 second-rounder and former Iowa running back Owen Gill. From Buffalo, the Rams got a first-rounder this year, a first- and second-rounder in 1989 and running back Greg Bell.

As draft day approaches all teams consider themselves winners.

"Our first- and second-round picks will be wearing No. 29 (Dickerson)," Colts Coach Ron Meyer said. "For us, it will be a boring Sunday afternoon."

Buffalo management feels Bennett was worth the first-round pick they don't have. The Rams are pleased to have the plethora of choices. But with a recent history of poor drafts, there is a burden.

"You can't deny that there is some pressure," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "That would be really stupid."

• The draft has many interesting cases, but none probably as intriguing as those of Syracuse's Don McPherson, Pittsburgh's Craig Heyward and Colorado State's Kelly Stouffer.

Heyward, the nation's second-leading rusher as a fourth-year junior, was a late entry in the draft after threatening to sue the NFL if he was not allowed in. The Rams reportedly are interested in him on the first round. But many teams are shying away because of off-field problems and Heyward's penchant

for letting his weight balloon.

Stouffer more and more looks as if he will be a part of the draft for a second straight year. He was picked sixth overall by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987, but never signed. Now the Cardinals are in Phoenix, but if Stouffer is not signed or traded by midnight April 23, he will once again be in the draft. Stouffer would be considered the top quarterback available, but it is extremely unlikely he would go in the top-10 picks, thus he would almost certainly get contract offers lower than those that moved him to sit out the 1987 season.

McPherson was the nation's top passer in 1987. But he played poorly in postseason all-star games and at a shade over 6-foot has many talent scouts agreeing he can't quarterback in the NFL. However, his outstanding athletic skills have many personnel men agreeing he can make it at another position, particularly receiver or defensive back.

The National Football Scouting combine, which grades players for 19 teams, listed McPherson as the 10th-best receiver with a grade of 6.51 — equivalent to a second- or third-round pick. McPherson has steadfastly said he will not consider any other position but quarterback.

## Early

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different," Early said. "I'm a little nervous about the whole thing. I don't really care which team takes me. I'm just waiting for my chance. I'd love to play near home (New York), but it really doesn't matter," Early said. "Just wish me luck."

Early, 6-foot, 195 pounds, was recently timed by the Detroit Lions — where former teammates Devon Mitchell and Chuck Long are employed as starters — at 4.37 seconds in the forty-yard sprint.

Early is rated No. 9 at his position by the National Football Scouting ratings and No. 10 by the BLESTO scouting service.

## Baseball

Field.

The Cubs have lost four straight games, all at home.

**Mets 6, Phillies 2**  
Dwight Gooden, perfect for 5 1/2 innings, finished with a four-hitter and 11 strikeouts Wednesday night, leading the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at Shea Stadium and becoming the National League's first four-game winner.

Gooden, 4-0, was on course to throw the first no-hitter and perfect game in the Mets' 27-year history before he yielded a single to No. 8 hitter Steve Jeltz with one out in the sixth.

**Giants 5, Reds 3**  
Rick Reuschel yielded six hits over

six innings and Candy Maldonado keyed an 11-hit San Francisco attack with two RBI, leading the Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Riverfront Stadium.

Reuschel, 3-0, gave up two runs, struck out none and walked three. Atlee Hammaker pitched three innings for his second save. Cincinnati starter Ron Robinson, 0-2, lasted three innings, surrendering seven hits and four earned runs.

**Astros 1, Braves 0**

Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter and Kevin Bass drove in a run with a fourth-inning single, lifting the Houston Astros to a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta.

Scott, 3-0, did not walk a batter and struck out seven to record his second complete game of the season and 14th career shutout. Tom Glavine, 0-3, surrendered five hits over seven innings.

**Pirates 8, Cardinals 1**

At Pittsburgh, Darnell Coles broke a fifth-inning tie with a two-run double and Bob Walk allowed five hits over seven innings to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to their fourth straight victory, an 8-1 decision over St. Louis.

The loss was the Cardinals' fifth straight while the Pirates, 10-3, are off to their best 13-game start since 1962, when the team went 11-2.

## Slatton

athletic directors are dedicated to a model of athletics in education, not apart from it, and Iowa athletics reflect the attitude despite the absence of a president.

"It's a program that is not simply focused on winning the championship or bringing in a million dollars," the Department of Physical Education and Sports Studies Chair said. "Athletics exists only because the university does and not vice versa. I think it's that kind

of atmosphere that has allowed us to grow."

Even a school like Iowa, where there have been no recruiting scandals, is not unaffected by the semi-professional status of revenue sports.

**TWO FORMER Hawkeye** football players, Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell, admitted they received money from an agent before their eligibility expired.

Harmon was reported to have received upwards of \$50,000.

Despite the perception of collegiate athletics as separate from education in the eyes of many, Slatton said the establishment of academic requirements and enforcement of the death penalty are examples of an effort by the Big Ten and the NCAA to reverse the present situation.

"There's beginning to be a shift in the membership to see that we

have to establish some kinds of qualitative requirements so the student athletes are not exploited," Slatton said. "I'm seeing some signs that will bring (athletics) back. But it's very difficult to turn it around once you're in the multi-million dollar business you're in."

"We have to remember, our purpose is to provide an experience for student athletes. They're not professionals, although the perception is that they are."

## Brooke

that's why I wasn't playing too well. I don't have a lot of confidence in myself and I lose my confidence very easily.

"Things haven't come easily for me this year. I've worked for everything I've gotten. Sometimes I want things to come too quickly but I'm willing to make the sacrifice when they don't," she added.

Brooke attributes her improved play over last season to hours of practicing mental imagery: "Over the winter I worked on a lot of mental exercises, getting my mind in shape — visualizing

myself winning matches and making shots. I was just going through the motions. Then I decided that I wanted it. I got my desire and drive back."

**NOW BROOKE WOULD** like to get her putting back in line. If she's had an Achilles' heel this season it's on the greens. Brooke was in contention for medalist honors in Alabama last weekend until her putter failed her in the last round.

"Right now I need to get my confidence back in my putting. I'm extremely disappointed in the

way I putted last weekend. On the back nine I must have blacked out or fallen asleep out there the way I missed a couple of two-footers," said Brooke, who still finished fifth overall despite the misses.

Brooke is hard to overlook during a tournament. She's the one with the effervescent mannerisms, kidding around with the gallery.

"I'm kind of a ham out there," she admitted. "I love the audience and the gallery. It's a chance for me to strut my stuff and show off my skills and show people what I'm really good at."

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## Arts/entertainment

# UI's Hervig will go to Juilliard School

The Daily Iowan

After more than 30 years at the UI, Richard Hervig is heading for the Big Apple.

The UI music professor, who retires at the end of the current academic year, has accepted a position as chairman of literature and materials of music at the prestigious Juilliard School in New York City, starting this fall.

Hervig joined the music faculty at the UI in 1947, and except for one three-year period at Long Beach State College in California, he has been there ever since. He became

head of the Composition Department in 1964 and in 1966 founded the Center for New Music with the assistance of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

He headed the center, a group of specialists for the performance of contemporary music, until 1984. He stepped down as head of composition two years later.

**HERVIG IS** well-known as a composer. His works have been performed throughout the past year by the Center for New Music, and his symphonic composition *In Those Days* was premiered by the Cedar Rapids Symphony last

spring and performed by the University Symphony in October 1987.

Hervig indicated he was asked to apply for the Juilliard position. He will direct the literature and materials program, a four-year class sequence required of all music and dance students, during a period of transition. In addition, he will teach two classes in the program and an orchestration class for composition majors. He will also be involved in the design of a new computer-aided instruction program in music theory at Juilliard.

The literature and material program combines elements of traditional music theory and music

literature classes, Hervig said.

Concerning the move from Iowa City to New York, Hervig said: "It's a big change. It's not only challenging, it's a little bit intimidating, but I look forward to working with the very talented students at Juilliard."

"I had not expected to spend my retirement this way. I thought I'd be taking it easy, but I'll be working every bit as hard as I have during my years at Iowa."

Hervig indicated that he is not abandoning his friends in Iowa and said he would keep his home in Iowa City. "I don't suspect that I'm really a New Yorker," he said.

# Art show challenges students

By Kevin Goulding  
The Daily Iowan

**T**en prominent scholars of art history, history and anthropology will present lectures based on their research in Zaire at the UI's fourth Stanley Conference on African Art, hosted by the UI School of Art and Art History April 22-23 (see today's Entertainment Today for lecture titles and times).

**Art and Initiation in Zaire** will focus on the use of art in initiation ceremonies among African societies. According to conference Co-chair Christopher Roy, initiation rituals such as the passage of young men and women into adulthood, men into kingships and healing cults will be covered.

All conference lectures and slide shows, to be held in the Art Building auditorium, are free and open to the public.

Roy is quick to point out the wide-ranging appeal of the conference. "For anybody who thinks this is a bunch of art historians talking about formalist studies in art, they're totally incorrect. Half of the speakers are anthropologists who'll be addressing subjects that anthropology students should be aware of. Similarly, for anyone in African or world studies, what better way to find out what's going on in Africa

than to listen to people who do their research there? I also hope that black Americans at the UI will be interested in coming and seeing spectacular art that was produced in an area where many of their ancestors originally lived."

**THE KEYNOTE** lecture, entitled "Initiation, Art and Ideology in Southeastern Zaire," will be given by Allen Roberts, a new UI professor in anthropology and world studies. Roberts' wife is the new museum director.

Another of the speakers will be Patricia Darrish, who will be speaking on ritual and ceremonial dress among the Kuba people. Explains Roy, "This is a person who travels by bicycle along paths month after month. You have to be tough to do this kind of work; this isn't sitting at the corner cafe having an aperitif and looking over your notes."

In conjunction with the conference, an exhibition of the art of Zaire entitled **Art of Central Africa:**

**Selections from the Stanley Collection**, will be on display through May 22.

**THE EXHIBIT** was organized by graduate students in Roy's African art seminar course. The students researched and selected the objects and have prepared a gallery guide explaining each object's function, meaning and style.

"It's great for the students to put an exhibition and conference together and see the work they've written published. Their names are at the bottom of each entry so they have to answer for the information provided."

"So, say one of the visiting scholars steps up and observes their piece and remarks, 'That's a nice piece you wrote about the Lele mask, but the Lele don't use masks, what do you think about that?' It's the experience of being held responsible for published material," comments Roy.

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### At the Bijou

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**The Bad and 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. 8:45 p.m.

### Television

"Land Between Two Rivers — Think Like a Diatom" — Diatoms are single-cell microscopic animals that are part of the algae group. Charles Reimer is a vertebrate professor who talks about diatoms to a class at the Lakeside Observatory at Lake Okoboji (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

"Mystery! — Rumpole's Last Case" — Rumpole's life is much as usual. He is defending another petty villain from the Timson family; Phylida Erskine-Brown is co-defending and being difficult about the plea; the ambitious Heathstoke renews attempts to replace Rumpole in Chambers; and "She Who Must Be Obeyed" has domestic complaints (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

### 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 UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

### Lecture

"Art and Initiation in Zaire" at the UI Museum of Art begins this weekend:

**Friday** — "Helmet-Shaped Masks of the Kwango-Kwilu and Beyond," 9:30 a.m.; "From Deformity to Perfection: m-mbwoolu Sculpture for Healing Among the Yaka," 11 a.m.; "Power and Mediation: The Initiation of Chiefs and the Instruments of Authority Among the BaKongo," 1:30 p.m.; "Dressing for Success: Ritual Occasions and Ceremonial Dress Among the Kuba," 2:30 p.m.; "Ngbaka Initiation and Body Art," 7 p.m.

**Saturday** — "Secret Signs in Luba Sculptural Narrative," 9:30 a.m.; "Powers of the kifwebe," 11 a.m.; "Masks, Gender and Space in Southern Kuba Initiation," 1:30 p.m.; "Initiation, Art and Ideology in Southeastern Zaire," 3 p.m.; "The Art of Lemba Initiation in Lower Zaire," 4 p.m.

### Nightlife

Divin' Duck plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

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