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With umbrella in hand, a lone pedestrian walks across the intersection of Capitol and Market streets Tuesday afternoon. Don't plan on putting away your umbrellas, though — it's supposed to rainrainrain today.

The Daily Iowan/Joe Kress

Dukakis, Bush get big Pennsylvania wins

By Matthew C. Quinn
United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis appeared headed for a big victory over civil rights leader Jesse Jackson Tuesday in Pennsylvania's Democratic primary that began laying the groundwork for the fall campaign.

Vice President George Bush won the Republican primary where he faced no active opposition, moving him tantalizingly close to a guaranteed GOP nomination as President Ronald Reagan's successor.

Dukakis took an early lead in first returns and was projected the easy winner over Jackson by television networks in the Democratic race.

Most of the focus was on the Democratic race — a short-but-sweet campaign that gave Dukakis a chance to start finessing his relationship with Jackson and forging the unified front that will be required to defeat Bush in the fall.

DUKAKIS WAS ahead in the late returns. With 67 percent of the vote counted, Dukakis had 671,539 votes or 65 percent and Jackson

Pennsylvania Primary Results

DEMOCRATIC RESULTS	
Jesse Jackson	312,406 votes (30 percent)
*Results with 67 percent of the votes counted.	
National Convention: July 18-21 in Atlanta.	
Mike Dukakis 671,539 votes (65 percent)	
REPUBLICAN RESULTS	
Bob Dole	56,333 votes (12 percent)
Pat Robertson	48,571 votes (9 percent)
*Results with 68 percent of the votes counted.	
National Convention: August 15-18 in New Orleans.	
George Bush 412,980 votes (79 percent)	

had 312,406 votes or 30 percent. Bush was the winner of the Republican race hands-down. With 68 percent of the vote in, he had 412,980 votes or 79 percent. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, who has

withdrawn from the GOP race, had 56,333 or 12 percent and former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who has all but dropped out, had 48,571 votes or 9 percent.

The vice president said he thought

predictions that he would gain enough national convention delegates to guarantee the GOP nomination were correct and, "It will mark a major milestone." But Bush, campaigning in Indiana, declined to proclaim himself the nominee.

Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, a prominent Jackson supporter, acknowledged Dukakis had won soon after the polls closed but said Jackson should "hang in there" all the way to the Democratic convention. "I think definitely that regardless of the win here by Dukakis in Pennsylvania it is in my view a wide-open race," Goode said in a television interview.

DUKAKIS AIDE Tad Devine called Pennsylvania a "very significant event" for the Democratic front-runner. "We've taken a major step today toward making Mike Dukakis the nominee of the Democratic Party," he said.

Indeed, the CBS, ABC and NBC television networks all projected Dukakis an easy winner, some by landslide proportions of 2-to-1.

According to NBC News exit polls of 1,500 voters, Jackson won 12

percent of the white vote, reflecting a steady slip from the last two primaries in Wisconsin and New York. Dukakis won 7 percent of the black vote.

Dukakis won 71 percent of union households that make up about half the state and 75 percent of non-union households, the NBC polls indicated.

CBS NEWS reported its exit polls suggested Dukakis voters felt more strongly about their candidate than in previous states and had a generally unfavorable opinion of Jackson.

Following a generally lackluster campaign, light to moderate voter turnouts were reported across the state, including predominantly black Philadelphia areas considered Jackson strongholds.

"Imagine that people are staying away from the polls because they just feel their votes won't make much of a difference now," said William Dennis, chief clerk of heavily Republican Cumberland County outside Harrisburg.

Following Dukakis's smashing victory over Jackson in last week's

Faculty senate awaits grim year

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

At the close of the 20th and the opening of the 21st UI Faculty Senate Tuesday, UI Interim President Richard Remington painted a bleak picture of the coming academic year.

"This will not be a good year," Remington said. "You've heard from just about everybody at every senate meeting from the central administration tell you that. Indeed, the state has gone through a difficult time, and I think the time has been shared by higher education in the state and certainly shared by this university."

Remington said the good news is that the Iowa Legislature has approved an increase in faculty salaries, two-thirds funded by legislative appropriations and the other third by tuition.

"We hope (the faculty salary increase) will on the average reach or approximate the double-digit level, although we doubt there's money in the system that will do more than just reach that level," he added. "Now I have to tell you that except for one other thing that's virtually all we are getting this year."

BUT THE BAD news, he said, is that the Legislature has failed to provide funding for other important programs, including the UI's minority recruitment program.

"We are somewhat disturbed that our needs for funding for that program are not met, not responded to either by the governor or by the Senate or by the House of Representatives in Des Moines," he said, adding the discouraged UI administration will continue to pursue its minority recruitment goal of 8.5 percent by 1990.

The lack of funding will mean pressing problems, such as building and library maintenance, will have to be deferred yet another year, Remington said.

"We hope it will not be necessary to close more buildings, and we hope the roofs will cooperate under wet weather and not leak unduly," he said.

REMINGTON said the Iowa Legislature gave the UI a "last-minute" special \$341,000 library appropriation for journals, books and monographs. That is about an 8 percent increase in the library budget, Remington said, but he said it will not allow the UI to keep up with the 20 percent inflation

EPC orders Iowa City to pay fine for sewer plant delays

By Sara Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City must pay a \$10,000 fine for delays on its sewer treatment plant and faces fines of up to \$4,000 for each month the plant does not meet federal standards and construction on the project is delayed.

The Environmental Protection Commission, the policymaking body of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, handed down the decision Monday in Ames.

The commission ordered the city to pay a \$2,000 fine for every month construction on the project is delayed and a \$2,000 fine for each month the sewer treatment plant does not meet federal standards.

Iowa City officials appeared before the commission Monday and were given 20 days to sign a timetable outlining planned progress for construction on the plant. The Iowa Department of Natural Resources ordered Iowa City to submit the timetable — formally called a consent decree — three weeks ago.

THE DECREE mandates that the city adhere strictly to the plan or be assessed fines by the IDNR. If city officials do not sign the



Stephen Atkins

decreed within the 20-day period, the state attorney general's office will file a suit against Iowa City for higher fines. The IDNR ordered the city to submit the decree by the end of this month.

The city has said it cannot sign the decree until it is sure it has the revenues needed to fund the sewer treatment plant project. City officials say the issue is unclear

because of a lawsuit filed by the UI.

The UI filed a lawsuit against the city in December over a sewer rate increase. Iowa City contends it needs the money from the rate increase in order to build the plant.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the commission paid no attention to the lawsuit.

"**THEY WERE** sympathetic, but pretty much ignored the university's lawsuit," he said. Atkins added he didn't know whether further negotiation with the IDNR would be of much help.

Atkins said the city will probably be able to meet about 80 percent of the deadlines the decree imposes. Bad weather or late delivery of construction materials could cause the city to miss deadlines, he added.

The city was to have renovated the existing plant and finished construction on the new plant south of town by this July, but construction on either plant will not begin until this summer.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance and University Services Mary Jo Small said negotiations between Iowa City and the UI over

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Firefighters file suit against city for failing to fill vacant position

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A lawsuit seeking to force Iowa City to fill a vacant firefighter position was filed Monday by the Iowa City firefighters union in Johnson County District Court.

The Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters filed the suit against the city of Iowa City and the Civil Service Commission for not having filled a vacant position for a firefighter, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The suit claims that according to the Iowa code the city is required to fill the vacant position within 30 days. The position has been vacant since March 19, leaving the Iowa City Fire Department short on

staff, according to court records. The union asked the court to order the city to fill the vacant position and have the court costs be assessed to the defendant.

Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner said the department was currently advertising for the firefighter vacancy but said the process takes a long time.

"**I CAN** only hire people on the civil service list and the one name on the list we couldn't get hold of," Donner said. "The Civil Service Commission must allow us to give a test and the application process will take one month before we can begin written and physical testing."

Advertisements for the jobs were

published during the weekend and will run for about a month.

Donner said it would be mid-July before the position was filled due to the long hiring process. He also explained that firefighters were compensating for the vacancy by working overtime.

"At no time have we been short on personnel," Donner said. "I just don't understand the rationale behind the suit."

Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters Director Lyle Deeds said the goal of the suit is to make sure the vacancy is filled and an active civil service list is created for future positions.

"The suit is important, but it shouldn't be blown out of proportion," Deeds said.



Protesters pick up their signs Tuesday in Washington, D.C.'s Lafayette Square prior to a demonstration against the Reagan administration's policy on education.

Bennett admits nation's schools remain 'at risk'

By Tamara Henry
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett praised President Ronald Reagan for his leadership in education Tuesday, then handed him a highly critical review of the nation's academic achievements during the past five years.

Bennett, asked by Reagan to assess the state of American education, used the fifth anniversary of the release of the controversial report, "A Nation At Risk," to chastise schools for "not doing well enough fast enough."

Educators immediately criticized Bennett's report and the administration for complaining about a system they say is strapped for money because of federal budget cuts and because education has become "a political football."

At a White House ceremony where Bennett presented the report, Reagan told his education secretary, "I'm confident this report will help us find the way" to concrete improvements in the nation's educational system.

THE review, "American Education: Making It Work," acknowledged "some undeniable progress" since the National Commission on Excellence in Education warned in 1983 that American schools were sinking into mediocrity.

But Bennett said, "We are still at risk." "The absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low," he told a news conference before meeting with the president. "Too many students do not graduate from our high schools, and too many of those who do graduate have been poorly educated."

However, Bennett said Reagan "has really been very good on this issue and quite active. I think he's given education good attention and

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Weather

Today, good chance of rain with a high in the upper 50s. Tonight, cloudy with continued rain.

Metro

from DI staff reports

Van Meter wins presidency

Dickie Van Meter, who has built the UI's merchandising and licensing program into a million-dollar-a-year business, has been elected president of the Association of Collegiate Licensing Administrators.

Van Meter projects the university's merchandising program will bring in more than \$800,000 in gross revenues during the current fiscal year ending June 30. And she predicts the companion licensing program will add another \$400,000 in gross revenues.

Attributing the success of the program to Iowa's dramatic rise in football fortunes under Coach Hayden Fry, Van Meter said all of the profits are used to support men's and women's athletic programs.

As marketing-licensing director for men's athletics, Van Meter is responsible for all souvenir concession sales, direct marketing for both men's and women's athletic programs and the UI's licensing program.

Van Meter became president of the ACLA at its annual meeting in Cincinnati earlier this month. ACLA is an international educational organization of institutions of higher learning involved in the practice of licensing their identifying marks.

Oil executive to visit UI

Shell Oil Co. executive Philip J. Carroll, of Houston, will visit the UI College of Business Administration on April 29 as a guest speaker in the John R. Hughes Lecture Series.

Carroll, senior vice president of administration at Shell, will present a lecture at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Room 313. He will also meet with business students, faculty and administrators.

A native of New Orleans, Carroll received a bachelor's degree from Loyola University and a master's degree from Tulane University, both in physics.

Carroll returned to Shell in 1974 as regional engineering manager of exploration and production activities for the company's Southern region, based in New Orleans. In 1975 he moved to Houston to become division production manager for the western region.

Carroll was named general manager of plans and integration in Shell's Public Affairs Department in 1979 and was appointed vice president of public affairs later that year.

In 1985 he resigned from Shell to accept a position with SIPC, London, but returned to Shell in 1986 when he was named to his current position.

UI publishes Pynchon book

A critical examination of author Thomas Pynchon, written by David Seed, has been released by the UI Press.

In *The Fictional Labyrinths of Thomas Pynchon*, Seed provides a detailed rearing of all of Pynchon's fiction, beginning with his first short story, published in 1959.

In addition to a chapter on his short stories, Seed deals with Pynchon's novels *V.* (1963), *The Crying of Lot 49* (1966) and *Gravity's Rainbow* (1973).

The intricacy of Pynchon's writing, the influence of the Beat culture, his use of comedy and American culture and his parodying of myth are examined by Seed, who is a regular contributor to the publication *Pynchon Notes*.

Dominican scholar to visit UI

The UI Latin American Student Association is sponsoring two lectures by Jose Alcantara-Almanzar, a scholar, writer and literary critic from the Dominican Republic who is presently a Fulbright Scholar-In-Residence at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Alcantara-Almanzar will lecture on the topic of "Race and Culture in the Caribbean" on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 118.

He will also lecture on the topic of "Poetry and Society in the Dominican Republic," on Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 118.

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

Iowa City, Coralville could receive new 911 system

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

A Boone, Iowa, consulting firm offered to install an improved 911 phone system service for the Iowa City and Coralville area at Tuesday's Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The firm, Hartman and Associates, would also install a 911 system for the rest of the county.

Currently, only callers having Iowa City exchanges can contact 911 services directly. Johnson County residents having other prefixes must either call the service directly or call the operator.

Kenneth Hartman of Hartman and Associates presented the board with a four-part plan for implementing the program. The company has set up similar programs in other Iowa counties.

A bill recently passed by the state legislature would require counties to prepare plans for implementing a 911 system. The bill still awaits Gov. Terry Branstad's approval.

"I ANTICIPATE that Branstad will sign it by May 1," Hartman said.

The proposed 911 system includes an automatic location identifier and automatic number identification so that the call would be routed to the agency nearest the caller's location by analyzing the three-number prefix of the caller's phone number, according to Johnson County Ambulance Paramedic Tom Redding.

The enhanced system would also immediately inform emergency personnel of the address and phone number of the caller. This information would appear on the computer

screen at the emergency agency.

Current 911 systems only provide the phone number of the caller, Redding said.

Johnson County Sheriff's Department Communications Supervisor Jim Thayer said the system "would be beneficial" because those who cannot speak or someone who suffered a heart attack could dial 911 and authorities would be able to locate the caller.

"It would be a very valuable service," Thayer said. The county implementation plans must be submitted to The Office of Disaster Services in Des Moines by March 1, 1989, according to state officials.

Hartman estimated the system would cost \$18,000, which could be paid by possible surcharges for phone-users. But the 25-cent maximum surcharge cannot be implemented until county residents vote on the charge.

Decision put off in disciplinary hearing for CIA demonstrators

By Joe Euchner
The Daily Iowan

A UI disciplinary hearing for eight students arrested at an Oct. 7, 1987, campus CIA protest was held Tuesday in the Union, but hearing officer Susan Mask deferred her decisions until character witnesses can testify for the defendants.

The hearing follows a March 18 decision by a Johnson County court, which found all defendants not guilty of disrupting routine and orderly processes of the UI or of initiating or taking part in an illegal protest.

During the demonstration, protesters occupied entrances to Westlawn and prevented access to the building. Nineteen students were arrested and taken to North Hall, where they were charged and released.

UI Dean of Student Services Philip Jones, who served as prosecutor, said the students involved must know their responsibilities for their actions,

along with the rights of others to make choices and plot their own actions.

"THE STUDENT life provision is a covenant to balance the conflicting interests of people," Jones said. "Students have a right to interview with whoever they want, whether it's Rockwell or the CIA or whomever — but they also have the right to dissent and stand up for what they believe."

According to Jones, protesters violated five sections in the UI Code of Student Life concerning proper use of UI buildings, recognition of authority, improper demonstration and disruption of access and process.

Defense counsel Clemens Erdahl said the Code of Student Life is worded in a vague and unclear manner. He referred to a section in the code that forbids "any other conduct that threatens the educational process, health or safety of the academic community and fac-

ulty," calling it a "kitchen sink clause."

ERDAHL ALSO objected because Jones had served as a witness in the civil proceeding in March, as well as serving as prosecutor in Tuesday's UI hearing.

Mask, a special assistant in the UI Office for Educational Development and Research, said she would review the record before the hearing convenes again. No date has been set for the new hearing.

Students accused of breaking UI regulations are UI graduate student Patrick McNamara, freshman William Barry, freshman Paul Giddings, graduate student Rosemary Bensko, junior Stephen Pudloski, freshman Jason Horn and graduate student Sally J. Mendzela. UI graduate student Suzanne Chouteau represented UI student Carol Caton, who was not present, and read a prepared statement.

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

A Coralville man was released from the Johnson County Jail Tuesday after being held for assault and sexual abuse charges, according to Johnson County District Court records.

William E. Tompkins, 37, 1705 11th St., allegedly assaulted a victim with the intent to commit sexual abuse in mid-February and mid-March. However, no physical injury was suffered by the victim at the time of the assault, according to court records.

Also between September 1987 and April 1988 Tompkins allegedly committed at least one sex act with a victim who is a child under the age of 14. Bond

for Tompkins' release from jail was originally set for \$10,000, according to court records.

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for May 6.

An Iowa City woman pleaded guilty to a simple assault charge Tuesday after she "scuffled" with the male victim, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lelia A. Schrag, 57, 136 Baculus Trailer Court, admitted to the assault charge after she was involved in an argument with the man who also lived at her residence. When the victim attempted to call the police, Schrag "scuffled" with him and disconnected the phone from the wall, according to court records.

Schrag was fined \$48 in court, according to court records.

A man was found guilty of public urination Monday after he was observed urinating in an alley in Iowa City, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jay D. Richmond, 21, no address listed, was observed in the alley between Wilson's Sporting Goods and the bus depot on College Street leaning against the wall urinating, according to court records.

Richmond's pants were observed unbuttoned and unzipped with a stream of urine hitting the ground in front of him. He was fined \$31 in court, according to court records.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was charged with two counts of criminal trespass Tuesday morning after he was observed windowpeaking at an Iowa City home, according to police reports.

Christopher R. Salmon, 27, 908 E. Washington St., was observed by a police officer at about 3 a.m. Tuesday windowpeaking at a residence on the 300 block of East Davenport Street, according to the report.

He was taken into custody in the alley behind the residence and transported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, accord-

ing to the report.

Report: A man on warrant for arrest by the Iowa City Police Department was taken into custody in Georgia Monday, according to police reports.

William R. Benton, 28, address unknown, was reported in custody in the Columbia County Jail in Georgia at about 11:40 p.m. Monday. Benton is wanted for first-degree theft, according to the report.

He was awaiting extradition Monday night.

Report: Small fires were set in two residence halls early Tuesday morning, according to Campus Security reports.

At about 3:40 a.m. Tuesday, a fire was reported set on the Sundeck of Currier Residence Hall. Fireworks

then were thrown into the fire, and it was later extinguished, according to the report.

A poster was reported set on fire at about 5 a.m. Tuesday in the hallway of the 3400 wing of Burge Residence Hall. It also was extinguished and no damage was reported.

Theft: Stereo equipment valued at approximately \$365 was reported stolen Sunday from a car parked in the lot west of Carver-Hawkeye Arena, according to Campus Security reports.

UI graduate student Michael Flagg, 828 Church St., reported at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday that his in-dash stereo and speakers were stolen from his car, according to the report.

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Thursday Events

Program in General Education Literature, Association of Graduate Students in English and UI Department of English will sponsor a presentation and discussion on interpretation with Jim Marshall and Don Marshall at 3:45 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

A.D.E.L.A. Latin American Student Association will sponsor a lecture by Jose Alcantara-Almanzar titled "Race and Culture in the Caribbean" at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 118.
UI Department of Classics will

sponsor a colloquium with Edmund Burke on "The Athenian Economy and the Role of Maritime Commerce in the Fourth Century" at 4:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 333.

Latter-Day Saint Student Association will sponsor a forum address by Evelyn Scott titled "Mormons as Christians" at 6 p.m. in Union Grant Wood Room.

UI Rehabilitation Counseling Association and Upsilon Chapter of Rho Chi Sigma will sponsor a lecture by Anita Leal on "Disability and Minority Status: Implications for Rehabilitation Counseling" at 7

p.m. in Union North Room. A reception will follow.

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

Women's Resource and Action Center will show the film *Witches, Dykes, Faggots, Poofters* at its evening program at 7:30 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St. The film is about stereotypes.

Announcements

CHAPS will celebrate its 26th birthday.

Nation/world

Israeli commander, soldier die in Arab border probes

By Dan Fisher
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — In one of the most costly in a recent series of stepped-up Arab probes of Israel's northern border defenses, a battalion commander and one other soldier from an elite Israeli army unit were killed and two other troops wounded during a predawn clash with guerrillas Tuesday.

Three Arab infiltrators also died in a short but fierce battle on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon, near the point where the Israeli, Syrian and Lebanese borders meet. Israel Radio reported that the fighting at one point took place at a distance of only about 6 feet.

The death toll brought to at least 11 the number of Israeli soldiers who have been killed along the northern border in the last five months. Dozens of Arabs — most of them Palestinians — have also died in at least 11 attempted infiltrations dating back to Nov. 25, when a guerrilla used a hang glider to cross the border and attack an army base, killing six Israeli soldiers before being shot to death himself.

WESTERN DIPLOMATIC sources attributed the stepped-up border activity to the desire by Palestinians outside Israel to show support for the nearly 5-month-old Arab uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"They seem too idle doing nothing outside when the guys are getting killed inside," said one source who



Reuters
Israeli soldiers watch over three arrested Palestinian youths Tuesday outside the Damascus Gate in Jerusalem's Old City.

monitors activities in southern Lebanon. "There are a lot of red faces around."

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last weekend that 165 Palestinians had died in the recent violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and 5,000 more were in prison. Official Israeli figures showed that about 1,300 Palestinians had been wounded, mostly by army gunfire. Thousands more have been hospitalized for beating and other injuries.

One Israeli soldier and one teenage Jewish civilian have also been killed in the unrest, and 450 Israeli soldiers and civilians injured, mostly by rocks or flying glass.

source said that the rate of northern border probes had accelerated this month, and that some infiltration attempts had not been reported by the Israeli authorities. These probes were stopped by U.N. troops and Lebanese Amal militia units stationed in southern Lebanon.

In Beirut, the Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for Tuesday's infiltration, saying that it was a joint Lebanese-Palestinian operation. However, diplomatic sources were skeptical and said it was probably a purely Palestinian action. Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, Israeli troop commander in the north, said that the three dead guerrillas were all

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Guest Speaker: Dr. Jose Alcantara A.
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Friday April 29, 1988 - 3:30 p.m. Room 118 Macbride
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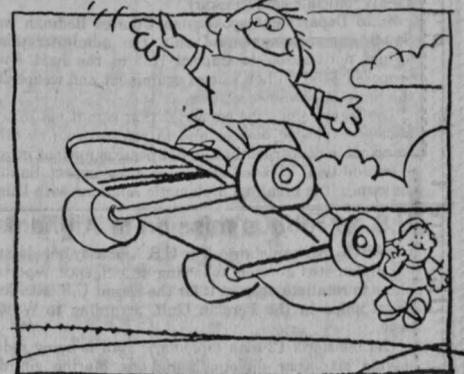
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Briefly

from DI wire services

Court to hear independent counsel case

WASHINGTON — The legal battle over naming independent prosecutors to probe government corruption was laid before the Supreme Court Tuesday, with the Reagan administration arguing the independent counsel law should be overturned.

The final decision in the case could throw into confusion probes of a number of top Reagan officials, as well as the conviction of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver and the cases involving the Iran-Contra scandal.

At issue is whether the post-Watergate Ethics in Government Act violates the Constitution's separation of powers principle by giving the judicial branch the power to appoint special prosecutors — a function usually reserved for the attorney general's office of the executive branch.

Committee subpoenas North diaries

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Tuesday to subpoena Lt. Col. Oliver North's handwritten diaries, the contents of which are largely unknown to Congress and investigators of the Iran-Contra scandal.

The committee voted 16-1 to demand by force of law the release by North of his notes taken between September 1984 and November 1986, a period in which the former White House aide ran the covert operation to sell arms to Iran and divert the profits to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Rescue team boards disabled submarine

NORFOLK, Va. — Rescue crews boarded the disabled attack submarine USS Bonefish off the Florida coast Tuesday but did not enter the vessel in search of three missing crewmen because of the hazardous weather.

An explosion and fire spreading toxic fumes ripped the 29-year-old submarine just beneath the surface of the sea Sunday, injuring 22 sailors and forcing 89 crew members to abandon the 219-foot ship.

The three missing crewmen are believed inside the Bonefish, and if they are dead, they would be the navy's first submarine fatalities in 20 years.

Hahn offers to help PTL ministry

LOS ANGELES — Jessica Hahn offered Tuesday to help PTL officials stave off liquidation, saying she was willing to appear on the ministry's TV show and might relinquish \$160,000 she received for promising to keep quiet about her sexual encounter with Jim Bakker.

"I'm willing to do anything at this point to correct all the mistakes as far as people looking at a church and seeing it as a scam rather than a place of worship," Hahn said by telephone from Hugh Hefner's Playboy mansion, where she has been living since her nude photo layout in the magazine last November.

Saudis agree to sign nuclear arms pact

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia, in a move expected to ease congressional opposition to future arms sales to the kingdom, has told the United States it will sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, officials said Tuesday.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman welcomed the Saudi announcement and said the administration will send formal notification to Capitol Hill in the next few days of a proposed \$450 million sale of equipment and weapons to enhance the Saudi air defense system.

The treaty binds the countries that sign it not to try to acquire nuclear explosive devices and to refrain from transferring such weapons to countries that do not possess nuclear arms.

In addition, U.S. officials said they expect Saudi Arabia to announce it is breaking diplomatic relations with Iran.

U.S. to reduce mission in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — The U.S. Embassy here is cutting in half its diplomatic mission following intelligence reports that Iran plans to retaliate against it for the recent U.S. attacks on Iranian naval ships in the Persian Gulf, according to Western sources here.

The mission's 12-man diplomatic staff is being reduced by six, leaving six other diplomats and six Marine guards. Security measures also have been taken to protect the remaining American diplomats, some of whom are sleeping at the embassy.

Arafat may freeze relations with Egypt

DAMASCUS, Syria — PLO chief Yasser Arafat wound up reconciliation talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on Tuesday amid reports that he expressed readiness to freeze relations with Egypt, the only Arab country formally at peace with Israel.

Arafat and Assad addressed five key issues that have divided them in recent years and agreed on "granting full economic and political support" to the Arab uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, a well-informed Palestinian source said Tuesday.

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— Lynn Drake, a member of the advisory panel that recommended Tuesday that the powerful acne drug Accutane can remain on the market. See story, page 6.

Nation/world

Acne drug causes birth defects, still on market

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A government advisory panel recommended Tuesday that the powerful acne drug Accutane can remain on the market despite reports it has caused hundreds of birth defects, but urged further safeguards to ensure pregnant women avoid taking it.

The report followed a day of testimony from experts who clashed over whether the drug should be withdrawn or if doctors should be prohibited from prescribing it to women of childbearing age.

The vote of the 11-member advisory panel in favor of keeping the drug on the market was unanimous.

"This drug is special. We clearly

need it. There's no substitute," said Lynn Drake, a member of the panel and the Dermatology Department at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "But it does cause birth defects."

The committee recommended that doctors test women of childbearing age for pregnancy before prescribing the drug, avoid prescribing it to those who are pregnant and urged that patients sign a statement acknowledging they understand Accutane can cause birth defects.

The committee also recommended restrictions in the distribution of Accutane, such as requiring doctors to take a test showing they know when to prescribe Accutane before they would be allowed to do so.



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- Acquaintance rape occurs most frequently to women ages 15-24 (National Center for Prevention and Control of Rape, Washington, D.C. 1984);
- 25% of women in college have been victims of rape or attempted rape (Koss-Ms study, 1985);
- In the same study 90% of the women knew their assailants;
- Approximately twenty million women in the U.S. labor force are victims of sexual harassment annually (Chapman & Chapman, 1984).

There are different kinds of acquaintance rape, date rape is one of the most confusing kinds. Many teen and adult males do not see themselves as rapists as they believe it is permissible to force sex with their date at the end of an evening. They see that spending money and time with a person for a pleasurable experience creates a situation where their date owes them. Some men also believe that women play hard to get, say "no" and mean "yes", and enjoy being pursued by an aggressive male. Because some men see sex as their right, many women are raped by the men they are dating.

Acquaintance or date rape can produce emotional and physical injuries just as rape by a stranger can. Sleeplessness, poor concentration, overeating or appetite loss, nightmares, loss of self confidence, stress related illness, feelings of grief and despair, and fear (of being alone or with people, various settings, night or darkness, various people, and so on). Individuals who have been assaulted by someone they know may also feel guilty or responsible for the assault, feel betrayed, question their judgement or have difficulty trusting people. Recovery from an assault can be assisted by contacting a trained counselor who understands the needs of sexual assault victims.

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Education

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I think his leadership has been excellent." But the National Education Association, hitting back at Bennett and Reagan, held a rally near the White House to protest the report and "a lack of adequate funding during the entire Reagan administration."

NEA PRESIDENT Mary Futrell angrily chided Bennett for a "bull in a china shop" approach to education and told the approximately 300 people at the rally, "Thanks to the neglect of the Reagan administration, only 5 million of 14 million (children at educational risk) are getting the federal help they need."

"In a final analysis the United States gets what it pays for in education," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said at a ceremony where he signed the School Improvement Act passed last week by Congress. "Education costs, but in the long run mediocrity costs more."

Low Armistead, head of the National Association of Secondary

School Principals, said educational gains, though small, have been significant because "they have come at the same time American schools were flooded with more than 2 million immigrant students... more urban families fell into poverty, and at the same time more adults began selling drugs to students."

FORMER Education Secretary Terrel Bell, who presided over the department when it issued the 1983 report, also criticized Reagan for failing to provide needed leadership, although he praised the Bennett report's "assessment of progress" and identification "of what remains to be done."

Richard Miller, executive director of the 18,000-member American Association of School Administrators, accused Bennett of focusing "destructively" on a "narrow agenda of tax credits, vouchers and bashing of education."

"We only hope that our nation will be able to recover from opportunities that have been lost or delayed because of the administration's

uncontrollable desire to make education a political football."

Albert Shanker of the American Federation of Teachers said poor student achievement is due mainly to the way schools force students and teachers to conform to inflexible teaching methods.

IN DISCUSSING the report, Bennett denounced the teachers' unions, saying that "I continue to be very distressed and angry" at what he said were union efforts to block reform.

Among the general reforms Bennett advocated in the report are improvements in curriculum, rigorous courses for disadvantaged students, recruitment and rewards for good teachers and principals and system-wide accountability.

"We must make education reform a reality," Bennett said. "If we now act forthrightly and decisively, American education tomorrow will work much better than it does today. And we will provide our children with the schools they deserve."



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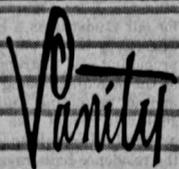
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Fair warning

The most recent skirmish between Congress and the Reagan administration centers around a single provision of a cumbersome 1,000-page trade bill that's been spawning on Capitol Hill for nearly three years. While the House passed the bill last week with plenty of votes to override the president's certain veto, what the Senate will do is anyone's guess.

The major bone of contention is a provision that requires companies with 100 or more employees to give workers 60 days' notice of impending layoffs and plant closings. President Ronald Reagan — marching in step with the majority of business organizations — is lobbying hard against this "unwarranted intrusion" into the corporate domain.

And normally, most Republicans in the Senate would be right there with him. But the bill in question contains so many goodies for so many interests that the outcome won't rest on one "tainted" provision. For instance, some senators cannot ignore several savory inclusions, including farm subsidies and the repeal of the windfall profits tax on oil.

The irony surrounding the fight over the plant-closing provision is exquisite. Those who are screaming about "unwarranted" government intrusion into the affairs of corporate America are somehow able to find reasons for government intrusion elsewhere. It's OK if your company gets an exclusive patent extension or a Chrysler-sized bailout, or the constituents back home get farm subsidies and protective tariffs. But when asked to show some compassion for the communities that have supported them through the years, the same people cry "Outrage!"

The trade bill is far from perfect, just as the contentious plant-closing provision has its own pitfalls. The fact remains that many companies have shown callous disregard toward the fate of workers and their families. And those who complain of government intervention might try consistency.

Jonathan Haas
Editorial Writer

Mercy remembers, too

On Monday John Demjanjuk was sentenced by an Israeli court to be hanged as punishment for crimes he allegedly committed as the sadistic Treblinka concentration camp guard "Ivan the Terrible," who was personally involved in the deaths of tens of thousands of the 850,000 people killed in Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

Perhaps the court is right in demanding Demjanjuk's life in return. The quality of mercy — the absence of which brutally characterized "Ivan the Terrible," or Adolf Eichmann or any of the other butchers of Nazism — is thereby lost, but if Demjanjuk is "Ivan," maybe he has surrendered any right he had to the mercy of his fellow humans.

But what lesson does he teach, sitting there in the witness box, braying out that he is innocent, that God is his witness, that his heart is pure? What lesson do the television cameras teach the watching world when they show Israeli teenagers chanting hateful slogans and cheering when a hanging verdict is handed down to a 68-year-old man? Preserve the memory of the Holocaust, yes. Persevere in the effort to bring Nazi murderers to justice, yes, even the justice of the gallows.

More is at risk here, though. All during the years of Nazi persecution, Jews — and thousands of others — struggled to maintain the very humanity the thousands of Hitler's followers seemed to have voluntarily yielded.

That humanity is at risk when children are taught hatred as a means of remembering.

Steve T. Donoghue
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Long overdue

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in December 1941, without discrimination, labeled every Japanese-American a security threat in a panicked response to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. Efforts to secure national security resulted in the deportation of more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans and the abduction of their personal property. Within the boundaries of the guarded relocation camps, their right to life was depleted to an unrecognizable degree, liberty suddenly vanished into thin air and their supposed right to pursue happiness made a glaring mockery of the Constitution.

More than 40 years have passed since the U.S. government last attempted to deal with the atrocities committed throughout World War II. Long overdue legislation now faces President Ronald Reagan, but unfortunately for the 60,000 surviving victims, he is not sure he'll support the bill. The bill requires that each surviving internment victim be paid \$20,000 and receive a formal apology as compensation.

Some critics contend that the \$1.3 billion cost of the legislation is unnecessary when a simple apology will do. But when immense suffering is undergone, a simple "we're sorry" is nothing but demeaning, and the apology — no matter how formal — is certainly not justice. The cost of the legislation is a small price to pay 200,000 Americans for their loss of fundamental human rights.

Other critics grant that although mistakes were made, they were "honest" mistakes. Coming to terms with all aspects of one's national history is the first step toward not repeating similar mistakes in the future. Otherwise, Palestinian-Americans, Soviet-Americans, certain Nicaraguan-Americans and Lebanese-Americans are all in danger of being forced into relocation camps if and when U.S. involvement in their nations intensifies.

The atrocities Japanese-Americans endured, rather than the scattered criticism of the legislation, deserves to win in the end. President Reagan should approve this long-delayed act of ethics and, for once, bravely face legitimate grievances — without hesitation.

Julle Talber
Editorial Writer

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Buck stops at 102 Church St.

Scott Raab

I'm so pleased that the regents approved another quarter-million bucks or so to renovate the UI president's house. Seems like only five years ago, but I guess 'twas back in 1982 when the second floor and kitchen were redone for only — bingo! — a quarter-million dollars, and there's been nothing major done to the 80-year-old mansion since.

No wonder the place is falling onto the sidewalk. I'm sure I speak for the community in saying that I am ashamed each time I go by 102 Church St. How awful that the UI must entertain in this pigsty. I only hope that we kept Jim and Bathsheba Freedman's security deposit; it'd come in mighty handy now.

I was at a cocktail party there in 1986, and I can vouch that even then the public area alone needed a solid hundred grand in repairs. The upstairs was a war zone. In bedroom after bedroom the wainscoting cried out for a severe buffing. The plumbing was so poor that we could barely work up a decent lather in the tub. No wonder the slobbs fled to Dartmouth.

I KNOW WHAT you're thinking: How does the UI find a half-million here and there for Chez Marv, while you walk a shadowy campus

extinguishers. We do, however, enjoy a lovely view of El Presidente's home, where any second now the new renovation will begin.

I wouldn't mind the horribly misplaced priorities (19 UI buildings — one out of five — currently violate state fire codes) nearly so much if not for bushwah like the following, from UI Facilities Planning Director Richard Gibson: "We try to keep things in the academic buildings up to snuff and I don't see why we should let (the president's house) fall into disrepair. It's no different from any other university buildings."

MY GOD, MAN, do you take us for complete fools? Is it perhaps slightly different from the International Center, which has been in violation of safety standards for five years and which has had two fires so far this year? May I remind you of what you said in response to students' concerns about poor outdoor lighting and the number of rapes on campus? "There's no question there's dark spots on this campus," you said. "The question is how much is it going to cost to light those spots?" I know exactly how much, Mr. Gibson. It's going to cost at least one human life.

As for fire safety, who knows how many lives it will take to pry some

fire safety money loose?

Richard Remington says there is no "lack of will by the university to bring these buildings into compliance" with fire laws, but that the state must provide the money. State Sen. Richard Varr (D-Solon), says "there obviously doesn't seem to be an ongoing commitment by the governor's office to support fire safety." Regents President Marvin Pomerantz calls the governor "very supportive of safety" and then tells UI officials to use the money they have.

Which is none. Well, they do have some money, but it's not earmarked for saving lives that haven't been lost yet. When someone dies, you can bet they will feel bad about it, every one of them: Remington, Pomerantz, Branstad, Varr and Gibson. Fine men, important men, men who deserve a renovated mansion to visit.

Maybe they ought to set a little of that foundation money aside, though, just in case someone gets raped and killed under the train overpass, or burned to death in the Chemistry-Botany Building, and some survivor who doesn't understand the way the funding works decides to sue the heartless liars for everything they're worth.

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



Where's our condom sense?

By James Gude

Guest Opinion

It has been proposed by Associated Residence Halls that condom machines be installed in the residence halls. This action taken by ARH has arisen as a result of a greater awareness of sexually transmitted diseases by students. Installing condom machines would serve as another line of protection for students engaged in sex.

When the issue first came up, a poll taken by ARH showed that 82.5 percent of the students in the dorms favored having condoms provided to them. Of those students, 66 percent wanted the prophylactics to be distributed through machines placed in the halls. Recently, I randomly called students living in the residence halls, and almost 77 percent of these individuals favored the installation of condom machines. I talked with three of the residence hall associations and all showed their support. Obviously we are looking at clear majorities. However, should the majority rule in making this final decision?

AS ONE individual in the minority, I realize that I stand against a large number of people. Yet, I feel that my reasons for blocking the installation of condom machines in the residence halls outweigh those feelings represented by a large contingency of students and residence hall leaders who are in favor of the machines.

First of all, if placed in the residence halls, I believe that condom machines would promote sex. Now don't get the idea that I believe no intercourse goes on between students. I realize that it occurs widely at the university level. Of those students who responded to the question "Do you consider yourself sexually active?" in my

would be vandalized.

IT DOESN'T make sense to provide residence hall students with other conveniences when it has been shown in the past that they can barely maintain the services/machines which already exist. Vandalism is not the only factor which should be considered; others, including promoting sex and those soon to be discussed, must be looked over also.

WHY PUT condom machines in the halls in the first place when condoms are readily available throughout Iowa City? Any drugstore would be more than willing to sell a pack of three without asking for any form of identification. In addition to the accessibility, a greater selection of brands is available when buying over the counter. So if students are planning to have sex, condoms are out there ready, willing and able for purchasing. All it takes on each student's part is a little planning ahead. After all, if sex is important to an individual, shouldn't that person prepare for it?

Suppose a prospective buyer feels too embarrassed to purchase rubbers over the counter and therefore would prefer the privacy afforded by machines. If that's the case, various opportunities are available for purchasing condoms from machines in the restrooms at different bars in Iowa City. On the other hand, if the student wants protection when having sex, yet feels embarrassment in making these preparations, maybe he/she shouldn't be having sex in the first place.

Basically, what it boils down to is responsibility exhibited by the students in the residence halls. If they want to have intercourse, they should be responsible enough to

make their own preparations and take their own precautions. If they are old enough to vote and defend their country, then they are old enough to search for an adequate means of protection if they choose to do so.

WITH THE proposal also comes a question of who is to be liable in case a pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease results after using a condom purchased from the machine. Upon talking with attorney and UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears, I learned that liability is often determined in the courts, and the defendant who seems free of liability can end up paying the plaintiff a large sum of money for damages. In addition, Mears mentioned that if such a suit were brought against the UI, the student would have a chance, though it would be slim. Regardless of how slim the chance, I think the UI could prevent any headaches by disallowing installation.

If condoms are to be made available to students, I would rather see them dispensed through Student Health Services. This way, education can be provided along with the prophylactics as they are distributed. After all, from what I've seen, read and heard, some students don't know as much as they think they know.

Although other Big Ten schools are making condoms available to their students, I see providing condoms for our students as a big mistake. Therefore, based on my point of promoting sex, a strong possibility of the machines being vandalized and not promoting student responsibility, I would like to see the proposal of installing condoms in the residence halls rejected.

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Faculty

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rate of library materials.

UI Law Professor Peter Shane, the former faculty senate vice president who Tuesday succeeded Bruce Gronbeck as the faculty senate president, said he agreed with Remington's assessment of the UI's outlook for the coming year.

"I think his assessment of the gravity of the situation is one that faculty share," Shane said. "You can't have a great university without a faculty or without a great library. A good library is an easy thing to lose and it only becomes more difficult to rebuild every time."

SHANE SAID it is critical the library has adequate funding.

"I'm sure that we're going to want to figure out how most persuasively to convey that to the Legislature," he said. "I guess that one thing that I would hope to do as president is not just to convey to the regents or to the Legislature the disasters that would happen if the money doesn't come forward, but also the positive sense of what the money has so far accomplished."

Before turning his presidential post over to Shane, Gronbeck said 1987-88 was a good year for faculty members, but he said current funding for the UI "is far too low."

"We opened our academic year with statements to the Board of Regents about keeping salary increases in line with the previous years — the 13-13-13 plan," Gronbeck said. "It now looks at least like we're close to our second year of double-digit increments, so I think progress has been made in that area."

GRONBECK SAID overall the UI faculty has made progress toward increased faculty involvement in UI decision-making and enrichment, but he said there are still many improvements to make.

Gronbeck said the internal reallocation plan is still controversial, but faculty input in the process is increasing. He said the advisory role of the Faculty Senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee and the roles of college and department heads in the process are increasing.

"There has been some, but not enough, improvement in mechanisms by which the faculty of colleges are involved in the reallocation process," Gronbeck said. "With the university budget literally an open book, I still cannot understand why some deans are reluctant to openly report reallocation priorities and decisions within their units."

Commenting on the lack of library funding, Gronbeck said for the second year in a row the faculty has been concerned with the state of the UI libraries.

"Individual faculty members have gone so far as to suggest we should whittle away, if necessary, at our hiring and salary increment budgets to ensure the core of our intellectual institution — the library — will stay strong," he said.

New faculty senate officers for 1988-89 are Vice President John Nelson, a UI political science professor, and Secretary Elizabeth Burns, a professor in the UI Department of Family Practice.

Sewer

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the lawsuit are continuing.

"I THINK the university feels a joint responsibility for provision of safe and appropriate sewage treatment to the city, so we have no desire to see the city fined," she said. "We will continue to work with them to try and come to a satisfactory solution for both sides."

Small said the UI and Iowa City disagree on several issues, including the proper interpretation of previous contracts for sewer services between the two parties and the extent of Iowa City's power to impose charges on the UI, which is a state institution.

Atkins said city councilors will make a final decision on whether to sign the decree at the council meeting next Monday.

Penn

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New York campaign that narrowed the field to two but made Dukakis the clear front-runner, Pennsylvania was an anti-climax.

The Massachusetts governor appeared on the verge of a walk-away victory in the nation's fifth most populous state of almost 12 million people that spans the blue-collar Rustbelt ringed Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Dutch farming country and Philadelphia, the 1776 capital of the United States that elected its first black mayor in 1983.

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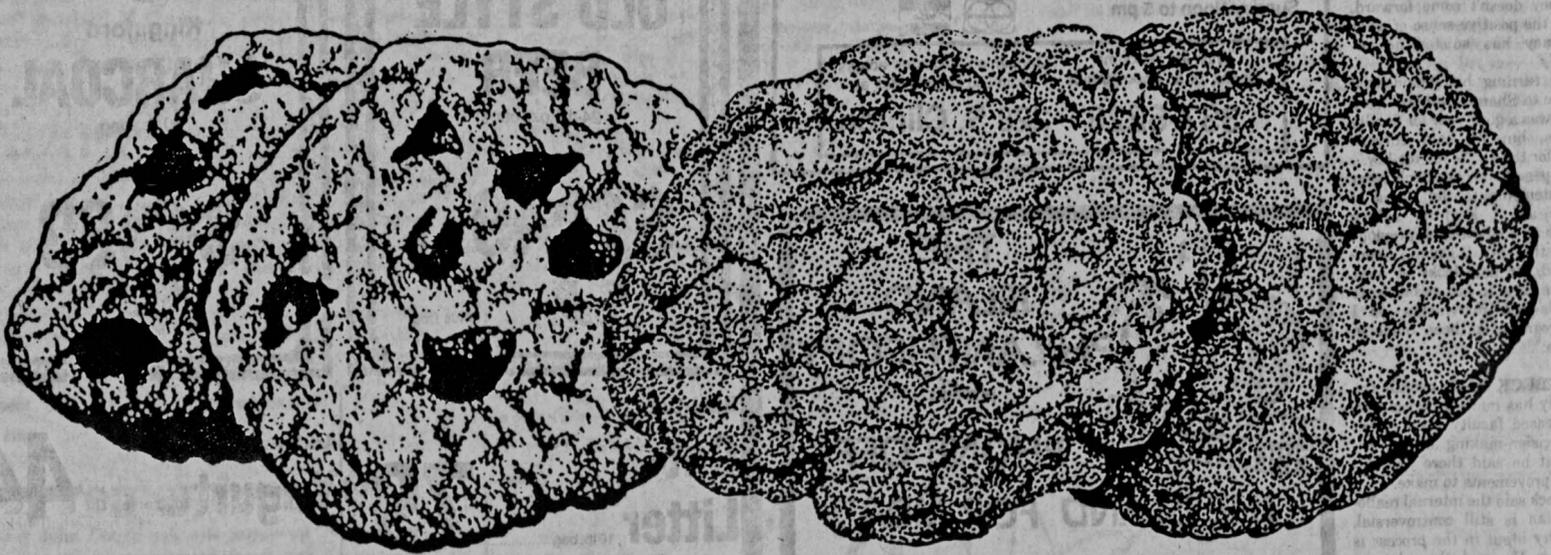
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INSIDE SPORTS

California, the state that starts trend after trend, starts another, and this time the Oakland Athletics are in on the act. See Page 3B

Repp, Hawks coast by 'Cats

By Eric J. Hess
 The Daily Iowan

Led by a strong pitching performance by freshman hurler Diana Repp, the Iowa Hawkeyes swept a doubleheader from Northwestern in Big Ten softball action Tuesday at Anderson Field in Evanston, Ill.

Repp picked up two wins as the Hawkeyes, 25-19 overall and 4-12 in the Big Ten, downed the Wildcats 1-0 in 10 innings and 3-0 in a six-inning game that was shortened by darkness. The Wildcats are now 13-19 and 6-6.

Softball

Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said the first game was the type of contest her team hasn't been able to win this season.

"Whoever would win that was going to win the second game," Blevins said.

In the 10th inning, Iowa's Amy Johnson was placed on second base in accordance with the NCAA tiebreaker rule. She was sacrificed to third by Diane Repp and later was driven home by Karin Wick's sacrifice fly.

REPP WENT THE distance in the first game, allowing seven hits, three walks and recording three strikeouts. Nanci Clements took the loss for Northwestern.

Blevins said her team set a goal before Tuesday's games to win its remaining 12 games.

"We had set a goal before the game to pick ourselves up," she said. "And our kids went out there with a good attitude."

The Iowa coach said Repp started the second game because another pitcher was not ready for

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6 ex-Hawkeyes look to free agency

G. Hammond-Kunke
 The Daily Iowan

Six former Hawkeyes plan to give it more than just the old college try as free agents with NFL clubs after being overlooked in the 53rd NFL draft.

Rick Bayless, Iowa's most valuable player in 1986, tight end Mike Flagg, kicker Rob Houghtlin and cornerback Dwight Sistrunk will try to make NFL squads as free agents.

Offensive lineman Dave Alexander will get a shot with the Washington Redskins and tight end Craig Clark will try out with the Los



Angeles Raiders, according to an Iowa football coach who declined to be identified.

Quinn Early, Kevin Harmon, Herb Wester and Joe Schuster were selected in the draft.

Bayless, who was named an honorable mention all-American after gaining 1,150 yards as a junior,

will try out with the Kansas City Chiefs.

BAYLESS CHOSE Kansas City after being pursued by the Dallas Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings. In all, the former first-team all-Big Ten running back was given tryouts by 18 teams.

"I felt like I had the best chance there," Bayless said. "The Cowboys have Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett and everybody else. Minnesota has D.J. Dozier and Darin Nelson, so I thought Kansas City would be the best place for me."

"The Chiefs drafted only two run-

ning backs and they were both fullbacks."

Bayless said he wanted to stay in the Midwest and his father lives in Kansas City.

Flagg settled on San Diego over Dallas and Kansas City. Flagg, a 6-foot-6, 250-pounder from Cedar Falls, Iowa, didn't like the idea of being shifted to defensive tackle.

"SAN DEIGO WAS interested in me as a tight end," Flagg said. "The other teams weren't going to pay me enough to play tackle. I want to play tight end. They don't have to pay me as much to play tight end."

The Chargers currently have three tight ends — all-Pro Kellen Winslow, Eric Severs and Rod Bernstien.

However, San Diego will be implementing a new "Y" offense next season which will add one more tight end to the roster.

"He'll get as much attention from us as if he is a first round draft pick," said Chargers tight end Coach Dave Levy.

"It's not a matter of thinking he's not draftable, we just have other needs to fill. We were worried he would be taken. We feel Mike is the big, physical, blocking type of

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The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Wading for walleye

UI student Jim Gaffey braves both the cold waters of the Iowa River Tuesday to do some fishing south of the UI Physical Plant. Gaffey, who

also had to deal with some afternoon rain on his excursion, is a native of Iowa City.

Pole vaulters live for ups and downs

By Brent Woods
 The Daily Iowan

People call them crazy. People call them stupid.

After years of hanging upside down, 15 feet above the ground and fixed to the end of a flimsy, fiberglass pole, they've heard them all.

Meet Kelly "Captain Chaos-Helter Skelter" Scott and Rich "Crash and Burn" Palumbo — two members of the Iowa men's track team whose nicknames tell much about their sport. And something about themselves.

They deflect the awe-inspired insults and turn them into the fuel of encouragement. More than anything else, the bewildered are their motivators.

"THAT'S WHAT keeps us going. That's what we feed off of," Scott, a senior from West Union, Iowa, said. "When people say stuff like that it gets you fired up even more. It makes me feel different."

There is no question that pole vaulters are an unconventional breed. On many track teams, from the seventh grade up, they are the wacky ones. The ones who even as youngsters are willing to throw



Kelly Scott

caution, and their bodies, up into the wind.

"I started just to get in shape for baseball," Palumbo, a sophomore from Park Ridge, Ill., said. "I tried it and liked it and decided to stay with it."

But with the distinction of being different, pole vaulting carries with it the threat — no, make that the



Rich Palumbo

promise — of being injured to some degree, sooner or later.

"CRASH AND BURN" Palumbo didn't earn the nickname by softly descending into the landing pad. While practicing indoors a year ago, he came face-to-face with a cement wall, and as one might expect, lost that battle.

"I was using a soft pole, and I just got thrown into the wall," he said. "I had an ice pack on my head and ice pack on my shoulder — I had them everywhere. It's funny to look back now, but since then, that's been my nickname."

From that accident, Palumbo sustained only bumps and bruises. But a pulled tendon suffered in last season's Big Ten preview meet kept the pole out of his hands for eight months. It still affects him.

"That's when you start to think that maybe pole vaulting really is a crazy sport," Palumbo said.

AFTER GRADUATING from high school as the Class 1A Iowa state champion, Scott joined the Army and didn't pick up a pole for four years. But the nagging desire to prove himself through the sport brought him to Iowa, and Coach Ted Wheeler let him walk on to the team in the fall of 1984.

"It was an extension of a dream for me," Scott said. "I knew I could do better and could compete at this level. I never got any respect in high school, and I knew this was my chance."

But Scott's dream, like those of most competitors in the sport, has

also been marred by injuries. He hurt his arm in an intrasquad meet his sophomore year when his pole broke and he "rode it into the pit."

Last year, Scott had back problems which were later diagnosed as a stress fracture in his lowest vertebra. Since then, he just competes with it.

"I DON'T KNOW of many pole vaulters who don't have some type of back problem," he said. "That's just part of it."

But even after all the injuries associated with their sport, they continue. Pole vaulting dishes out some pain, but don't get the idea that the vaulters go unrewarded. Both Scott and Palumbo are fascinated by "the fall."

"The fall is so great from 16 feet," said Palumbo, who set a personal record by clearing that height Monday in practice. "It's a great feeling. It was starting to rain, and everyone was heading in and I just decided to take one more (vault). It's been a big day."

Scott, whose personal record stands at 16-2½, also enjoys the downward flight — especially if the

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IN OTHER BUSINESS AT the monthly meeting:

• The board addressed the possibility of adding another student to its membership. Presently, there is a student and student-athlete on the board. The option was brought to the board's attention by Rod Caughron, a UI graduate student who serves on the board.

The board did not vote on the issue but will consider it. Also, a memo inviting members of the UI Student Senate to a board meeting will be sent in the future, board member Pat Donahue said.

Iowa basketball player Jolynn Schneider served a term on the board last year and was recently nominated for an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

• Iowa will have to find a replacement for Deacon Davis, the school's member to the Big Ten's Advisory Board, made up of minorities who have served as student-athletes at conference schools and who have gone on to excel in their fields. Davis' term is over at the end of this year.

Bonnie Slatton, one of two UI representatives to the NCAA and to the Big Ten, mentioned the possibility of considering the appointment of a woman to the Advisory Board. Presently, she said, Wisconsin is the only Big Ten school to have a woman on the board.

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Baltimore's drought continues; Twins win 4-2

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — The Baltimore Orioles' record season-opening slide to 19 games and pulled within one of tying the American League mark for consecutive defeats Tuesday night by losing 4-2 to the Minnesota Twins.

Kent Hrbek hit two homers, a two-run shot that tied the score 2-2 in the sixth and a solo blast that was an insurance run in the eighth.

Randy Bush broke the tie in the sixth, giving Frank Viola, 2-1, a victory over Mike Morgan, 0-4. Jeff Reardon pitched two innings for his fifth save. The Orioles managed just three hits.

Before a Metrodome crowd of 21,172, the World Series champion

Baseball Roundup

Twins spotted Baltimore a 2-0 lead before sending the Orioles within four games of the modern major-league record for consecutive defeats. The 1961 Philadelphia Phillies lost 23 straight.

Seeking to avoid their 20th straight loss, the Orioles send veteran left-hander Scott McGregor, 0-3, against Bert Blyleven, 1-2, Wednesday night in the Metrodome. The American League record for consecutive losses belongs to the 1906 Boston Red Sox and 1916 and 1943 Philadelphia A's.

Yankees 5, Royals 4

NEW YORK — Don Slaught hit a tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning and Jack Clark delivered his first hit in New York with a towering two-run homer, sending the Yankees past Kansas City 5-4 and ending the Royals' three-game winning streak.

Slaught led off the eighth by slicing Charlie Leibrandt's first pitch into the right-field seats for his fourth home run. It was the fourth hit off Leibrandt, 1-4, but the third homer. Cecilio Guante, 2-0, pitched two innings for the victory and Charles Hudson hurled the ninth for his first save.

Indians 12, Mariners 6

CLEVELAND — Joe Carter drove in five runs with a pair of homers,

carrying the Cleveland Indians to a 12-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Jay Bell and Brook Jacoby each collected three RBIs for Cleveland, which improved its record to 15-4, the best in the major leagues. The Indians have won nine of their last 11 games.

A's 6, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Mark McGwire belted a three-run pinch-hit homer to snap an eighth-inning tie and lift the Oakland Athletics to a 6-1 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

After blasting a mammoth shot just foul on a 2-2 delivery from reliever David Wells, McGwire drilled the next pitch into the left-field bleachers to give the A's a

4-1 lead en route to their seventh win in their last eight games.

Tigers 6, Angels 0

DETROIT — Gary Pettis drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Jeff Robinson scattered six hits for his second career shutout to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-0 victory over the California Angels.

Pettis, who came to Detroit in an off-season trade from California, singled home two runs in the third and drove in another in the Tigers' four-run fifth inning.

Rangers 3, Brewers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Guzman threw a three-hitter and retired 15 men in a row during one stretch in helping bring the Texas Rangers a 3-1 decision over the

Milwaukee Brewers.

Guzman, 3-1, struck out eight and walked none in going the distance for the second time in four starts. Bosio, 3-2, also went the route and allowed seven hits.

Astros 3, Phillies 1

HOUSTON — Mike Scott allowed three hits and struck out 12 over eight innings Tuesday night to help the Houston Astros conclude a three-game losing streak by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

Scott, 4-0, walked five and hit one batter. His 12 strikeouts matched the National League high this season, set by Kevin Gross of the Phillies. Dave Smith pitched the ninth for his third save.

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Thru 1988

Sports

Softball

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the second game, and officials were worried about getting a second game in after a 20-minute rain delay in the sixth inning of the opener.

"We were hoping we weren't going to have to do that (start Repp in the second game)," Blevins said.

Blevins said Repp was getting out of innings quickly in the second game but began to tire in the sixth inning. Tami Chown entered in relief, facing two batters and getting two outs for a save.

IOWA PLAYED error-free softball in both games, another point which pleased Blevins.

"That would make any coach smile," she said. "They had some scoring opportunities and we didn't crack."

Northwestern, however, cracked defensively in the second game with four errors.

Iowa scored its three runs in the third inning on two Northwestern errors and one hit.

Lori DeSmyter walked and was replaced by Traci Gilmore. Wick followed with a grounder that turned into an error by Wildcat shortstop Kelly Oberli.

Pam Brown collected an RBI, driving home Gilmore while she went to second and Wick went to third. Wick was later tagged out at third on a grounder to Oberli by Iowa's Cara Coughenour, but an overthrow to first allowed Brown to score. Coughenour later scored on a single by Sally Miller.

Iowa's next action is a four-game series Friday and Saturday at Minnesota.

Pole Vaulters

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bar isn't following him.

"I LOVE THE fall," Scott said. "I did some parachuting in the Army, and the free-fall part of it was great. There is a big difference between 15-6 and 16 feet — a world of difference."

Scott had wanted to break the school record and go better than 17 feet before his Iowa career ends. And though that mark appears to be a lofty goal, he still thinks it is possible.

"It's really not that unreal," Scott said. "It could still happen. I just need to work out a few small details and I could make a big improvement."

But progress is measured by grudging inches in this obsession.

And with the threat of injury and re-injury always present, pole vaulters never take improvement, or the thrills, for granted. The element of fear is part of the game.

"It stays in the back (of the mind) most of the time," Scott said. "But when the conditions get really bad — like bad cross winds or a head wind — it kind of moves from the back to the front. Once you get into the air at a height like 15-6, you can be subject to the wind. Or a pole could break anytime."

Palumbo agreed. "I think I've sort of accepted it," he said. "But you just have to let your body take care of itself. There is always a little bit of fear. It never leaves you."

Free Agency

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tight end we need to add to our club who will match up against those big outside linebackers. I think he has a good chance to make the team."

HOUGHTLIN DECIDED to try out with the Atlanta Falcons after receiving "tenured offers" from Kansas City, the Denver Broncos and the Chicago Bears.

"It's really exciting," Houghtlin said from his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala. "With my situation, it's better than being a late-round pick."

Some NFL scouts wondered if Houghtlin had the leg to kick in the NFL, which does not allow the two-inch rubber tee. And college

goal posts are about five feet wider than the professional posts.

"I don't see the smaller goal posts as being a disadvantage," Houghtlin said. "I've been hitting at that (NFL) range all spring. You just have to concentrate harder."

Houghtlin, a honorable mention all-American, said he has increased his strength and his range in practice is 55 yards.

Houghtlin will leave for Atlanta today to prepare for Atlanta's rookie camp, which starts May 3. Iowa's all-time leading holder holds several team kicking records.

According to Kerry Burt, a former Iowa safety, "Sistrunk will try out with Pittsburgh."

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- Wordsworth's "Abbey"
- French forest
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- Charlotte, N.C.
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People People

United Press International

Lisa Bonet will be seen in a revealing cover shot on the next issue of *Rolling Stone* and inside is an even more revealing photo. On the cover of the "Cosby" kid wears only a filmy blouse and has a ring through her nose. Inside, she reduces her costume to just the nose ring. The photos are part of the *Stone's* look at what's "hot" for 1988. Joining Bonet on the list of hot stuff are actors Robert Downey Jr., Albert Brooks, Steven Seagal of *Above the Law*, Ricki Lane of *Hairspray* and Oscar nominee Sally Kirkland. Other features include director Jonathan Demme, ABC's new "China Beach" series, a Canadian comedy troupe called *The Kids in the Hall*, red hair, sex with your clothes on and accordion music.

Madonna's 18-year-old half-brother accused of the sort of behavior often attributed to her husband, Sean Penn. Mario Ciccone allegedly slammed a door in the face of a Rochester, Mich., police officer, cutting his face open, and was arraigned Monday on charges of resisting arrest and obstructing a police officer. Two officers had gone to a Rochester home April 16 to check a report of an overly boisterous party when Ciccone allegedly slammed the door into the face of officer Michael Weidner, breaking his glasses and cutting his forehead. The injured officer needs 30 stitches to close the laceration.

WEDNESDAY

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6:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Business Marketing	Racing Racing	SportsCtr. Sports	Cheers News	Major League	Summer Camp	My Darling Clementine	Airwolf	Anne Frank DTV	MOV: Top Hat	Can't/TV Double Dare	Creativity Survival
7:30 PM	Smothers Brothers	Aaron's Way	Gro. Pains Class	M. Russell Metropolitan	Heroes Major	Skateboard-Skiing	Emma: Queen of the South Seas	Baseball MOV: Fan-Baseball	MOV: Something Wild	Riptide	Edison T. Danger Bay	Edison T. Danger Bay	Make Room Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Living On Jeopardy
8:30 PM	Jake and the Fatman	Year in the Life	Hooperman Just in Time	Opera Presentations	League Baseball	Stanley Cup	Playoffs	Major League	MOV: The Hitchhiker H. Mandel	MOV: Wisdom Come	Keep Her Kingdom Come	Kingdom Come	walk Ends	Laugh-In Car 54	Bill Murray
9:30 PM	Equalizer	Bronx Zoo	China Beach	"	"	"	"	Major League	MOV: The Kidnapping of the President	Tanner '88	"	Airwolf	Ozzie MOV: Hobbit	MOV: Top Hat	Monkees Suite Room
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Star Trek	Guam Great Per-	Wrestling	"	Baseball	Baseball	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago
11:30 PM	Cherri Hill Street	Show David Let-	Nightline	romances	Outdoors Racing	Motorweek	"	"	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago	MOV: The Wrath of the Drago
12:30 AM	Blues Batman	erman Love Con.	Hawaii Five-0	Sign Off	Sign Off	Bill Dance Lighter Side	News Twil. Zone	MOV: Ski Lift to Death	Band of the In America	Tomorrow Wrestling	Samson and Delilah	Sidewalk Ends	Donna Reed Laugh-In	Living On Jeopardy	Living On Jeopardy

Sportsbriefs

Iowa's Van Meter honored by peers

Dickie Van Meter, who has built the UI's merchandising and licensing program into a million-dollar-a-year business, has been elected president of the Association of Collegiate Licensing Administrators.

Attributing the success of the program to Iowa's dramatic rise in football fortunes under Coach Hayden Fry, Van Meter said all of the profits are used to support men's and women's athletic programs.

As marketing-licensing director for men's athletics, Van Meter is responsible for all souvenir concession sales, direct marketing for both men's and women's athletic programs and the UI's licensing program.

After starting six years ago with a folding table, telephone and typewriter, Van Meter projects the university's merchandising program will bring in more than \$800,000 in gross revenues during the current fiscal year ending June 30. And she predicts the companion licensing program will add another \$400,000 in gross revenues.

She merchandises the T-shirts, posters, pennants and other souvenirs carrying the Hawkeye logo and name through mail orders and the Iowa Hawk Shop. On the licensing side, the university controls the use of its logo by collecting royalties from the more than 400 licensees.

"Both programs were developed as a direct response to the university's concern over how the institution was being represented in merchandise, using its federally registered marks," Van Meter said.

"It has been fascinating to see how the fans have taken to the Hawkeye products," she said. "People really love to wear their colors and buy."

Van Meter became president of the ACLA at its annual meeting in Cincinnati earlier this month. ACLA is an international educational organization of institutions of higher learning involved in the practice of licensing their identifying marks.

ACLA estimates that sales of goods licensed by colleges and universities reached \$750 million in 1987. It says nearly every major institution of higher education in the nation and Canada operates a licensing program to protect its identifying trademarks and service marks.

Stringer signs fifth hoops recruit

LaTonya Tate, a 5-foot-10 guard from Detroit, Mich., has signed a national letter of intent to attend Iowa and to play basketball for the Hawkeyes, Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer announced Tuesday.

Tate averaged 19 points, 11 assists, eight rebounds, and seven steals her senior season to pace Detroit's Cass Tech High School to a 25-1 record and the Michigan Class I high school championship. In that state title contest, Tate led Cass Tech with 20 points, including the three-pointer which clinched the 52-51 win for the Technicians.

Tate is a two-time all-Public School League selection and was named the captain of the 1987 Detroit Free Press All-Metro Team.

Tate is the fifth signee for Stringer, whose 1987-88 Hawkeyes finished 29-2 and won the first-ever outright Big Ten Conference championship in Iowa history.

Earlier this month, Cassandra Rahming of West Palm Beach, Fla., announced she would attend Iowa and play basketball. Stringer also inked three prep players during the early signing period last fall: Tricia Waugh of Jefferson, Iowa, Yolanda Griffith of Chicago, Ill., and Becky Shrigley of Nashua, N.H.

Iowa gymnasts honored at banquet . . .

Senior Iowa gymnasts Joe Thome and Chris Stanicek were honored along with other team members following Tuesday night's annual team awards banquet in Iowa City.

Thome, a four-year letter winner, was named winner of the N.R. Holzaepfel Most Valuable Gymnast Award and the team academic excellence award. An all-around performer from Lakewood, Ohio, Thome finished sixth nationally in the still rings. He won the Big Ten horizontal bar championship this year and finished third on the parallel bars.

Thome was also a nominee for this year's Nissen Award, considered the Heisman Trophy of gymnastics.

Stanicek, from Park Forest, Ill., was named winner of the Dr. C.E. Obermann Award given annually to Iowa's outstanding senior gymnast. Stanicek finished third in the Big Ten competition on the vault. Obermann was on hand at the banquet to present the award.

Other awards given out: Outstanding Execution (Jeff Dow), Most Originality (Paul Wozniak), Most Inspirational (Derrin Pigg) and Coaches Appreciation (Keith Cousino).

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Four prep gymnasts — Dillon Ashton (Perrysburg, Ohio), Paul Bautel (Lansing, Mich.), Chris Kabat (Green Bay, Wis.) and Donnie Scarlett (Maitland, Fla.) have signed national letters of intent with Iowa, gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn said.

Ashton took the all-around title at the 1988 Ohio USCG Championships and the Ohio State High School meet. He also won state crowns on the still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar last season. Ashton, a two-time National Honor Society member, ranked second in his graduating class.

Bautel, a three-time member of the U.S. Junior National Team, has won almost 20 Michigan state individual titles in his career. He was 1986 Junior National parallel bars champion, and toured Europe as part of the 1986 Junior National Team.

Kabat has won four Wisconsin state all-around titles and finished 15th in the all-around and third on parallel bars at the 1988 Junior Olympic meet. He has a 3.4 grade point average.

Scarlett won titles on floor exercise and vault last year and finished second in the Florida state all-around. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has a 3.75 GPA.

Dunn said he was pleased with the recruiting class. "This is the top group of gymnasts we've ever recruited at Iowa. They are terrific gymnasts and, more importantly, outstanding students."

Norman-Woosnam beat Nicklaus-Trevino

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Greg Norman rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to give the victory to himself and partner Ian Woosnam over the United States team of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino in overtime in the first Desert Scramble, a competition created by many of the same people who started the Skins Game.

The contest was golf's first experiment with pay-per-view cable television.

Digress will miss Kentucky Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (PD) — Tropical Park Derby winner Digress will miss the Kentucky Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes because of a poor adjustment to Kentucky, his handlers said Tuesday.

Regal Classic favored in Derby prep race

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Regal Classic, making only his second start as a 3-year-old, was installed Tuesday as the 6-5 favorite in a nine-horse field for the \$250,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Colson steps down as New Mexico coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Gary Colson, who eight years ago took over a New Mexico basketball team shaken by scandal, Tuesday resigned as coach.

Reading a statement outside his restaurant and breaking down in tears several times, Colson cited a "basic difference of opinion regarding his ability to lead the UNM basketball program to the next level of success." He refused to answer questions from reporters.

Sports

Baseball

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Shane Rawley, 0-4, gave up two runs on five hits in six innings. Rawley, a 17-game winner last season, struck out six, walked two and hit two batters.

Mets 13, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Keith Hernandez hit two homers, including a grand slam, and drove in a career-high seven runs to help Dwight Gooden become the National League's first five-game winner Tuesday and lead the New York Mets to a 13-4 drubbing of the Atlanta Braves.

Gooden, 5-0, gave up 10 hits and three earned runs in pitching his third complete game this season. The right-hander struck out five

and walked three.

Reds 5, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Eric Davis and Jeff Treadway knocked in two runs each Tuesday night to spark the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Reds starter Ron Robinson, 1-2, went 5 1/3 innings. He yielded three hits, one unearned run, walked two and struck out four. Jose Rijo, Frank Williams and John Franco relieved for Cincinnati.

Montreal starter Floyd Youmans, 0-2, pitched seven innings, giving up nine hits, four runs, three walks and striking out three.

Board

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● A proposed men's basketball tournament in the Big Ten "is on hold," Iowa Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said. The Big Ten is one of only a few conferences in the country which does not have a conference tournament at the end of its regular season.

Speaking of a proposed double round-robin tournament within the conference, Elliott said, "The coaches don't endorse that; therefore, the athletic directors pull back on that." A vote on the proposed tournament will be put forth at the next Big Ten meeting.

● The staff committee of the board will address the involvement of affirmative action programs in the hiring of staff members to administrative and coaching positions at the next board meeting, Elliott said. There are "about four" positions open in the men's department, while Grant said the vacant field hockey position is the sole women's spot open.

● Last week, 50 student-athletes from Iowa — along with athletes from several schools in the state — met in Des Moines for a "recognition meeting" to address the con-

cerns of life after eligibility for student-athletes, Iowa assistant Athletic Director Fred Mims said. Thirty-two men and 18 women represented the UI, Mims said.

"One of the things I feel the NCAA has to do is to help a student-athlete with their careers after the completion (of their eligibility)," Mims said.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad was in attendance at the careers day.

● "The wrestlers are wrestling with a problem," Elliott said, referring to the alleged "discrepancy" of representation at the NCAA Championships last month. Elliott said the Big Ten qualified 42 of 100 wrestlers but the Big Eight was able to submit 42 of 50 wrestlers. Elliott added Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable is addressing the problem to the Big Ten.

● The final board meeting of the spring semester will be May 10 in the Iowa Room of Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 4 p.m. All UI Board in Control of Athletics meetings are open to the public.

● Athletes in several sports were nominated for letters. See Page 2B for a complete listing.

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SUMMER SUBLET

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Arts/entertainment

'Sex' isn't worth the trouble

By Kevin C. Kretschmer
The Daily Iowan

Don't let the titillating title fool you: **Casual Sex?** promises more than it can deliver. This addition to the teen exploitation genre is all (smarmy) talk and no action.

Lea Thompson adds another no-win role to her swiftly declining career, making her excellent work in 1985's **Back to the Future** look increasingly like a fluke or just a random case of excellent casting. Thompson stars as a self-described "slam-hound" and "Saturday Night Live"'s Victoria Jackson plays her comparatively chaste friend who, together, try to find love and great sex in the changing morality of the late '80s.

Jackson, who in "SNL" and on film (**The Pick-up Artist**, **Baby Boom**) has exhibited a repertoire of a single character — a blonde

Movies

Casual Sex?

Directed by Genevieve Robert

Stacy.....Lea Thompson
Melissa.....Victoria Jackson
The Vin Man.....Andrew Dice Clay
Nick.....Stephen Shellen

Showing at the Cinema II Theatres.

airhead — proves once again that she has that one character down pat. Thompson is physically appealing, as usual, but she gets little help from the screenplay to display any of her acting talent.

TAKEN FROM a Los Angeles stage play by Wendy Goldman and Judy Toll, this film version makes a rocky transition to the screen — so rocky, in fact, that it's caught in an avalanche of cinematic boulders

that beat any sense or wit out of the finished product. The script strives for topicality with jokes about condoms and AIDS tests, and though these subjects are a possible source of satire, they are treated so cavalierly as to be tasteless without achieving the mandatory humor.

Direct audience address is a theatrical device that seldom works in film. Groucho Marx made a career of speaking to the audience and it worked for Matthew Broderick in **Ferris Bueller's Day Off**, but here it makes an already disjointed plot even worse.

Director Genevieve Robert has a tendency to let the actors go too far in many scenes, while the overall structure is annoyingly choppy. Critics of James L. Brooks' sloppy, disconnected ending in **Broadcast News** will find the ending of **Casual Sex?** doubly distressing. This film, which had quickly worn

out its welcome anyway, was in no sense improved by adding multiple endings.

CASUAL SEX? is about two young women, and most of the major production credits belong to females as well. Because a female point-of-view is evident throughout, the conclusion proves especially curious. The film's most obnoxious character (with the appealing handle "The Vin Man") receives a surprising transformation — but by then credibility had long since departed.

Women have been unfairly excluded from key production positions in Hollywood for decades, though this film is more likely to close those doors a little than open them wider. **Casual Sex?** anyone? No thanks, it's better to be safe than sorry. Better yet, use the \$4 saved from avoiding this tease of a film and buy a box of Trojans.

Concert Band plays tonight

The Daily Iowan

The University Band and Concert Band from the UI School of Music will present a joint concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program, free and open to the public, will feature a variety of contemporary band compositions and arrangements.

The University Band, conducted by School of Music graduate student Timothy Mahr, will perform

Daniel Bukvich's Symphony No. 1, a contemporary work that depicts in musical terms the World War II fire bombing of Dresden, Germany.

"It's very challenging, both musically and because it is a gruesome and honest depiction of the events," says Mahr. "Its final movement is especially striking, a picture in music and spoken words of the fire bombing itself."

The symphony will be followed by Bach's chorale, **Who puts his**

trust in God most just, arranged by James Croft. The introduction will be played instrumentally, and then the band will sing the main body of the work.

THE UNIVERSITY Band will also perform Jim Curnow's **Canticle of the Creatures** and the Rondo from Claude T. Smith's **Incidental Suite**. The Rondo will be played in memory of Smith, an internationally famous band composer who died this past winter.

The Concert Band, conducted by UI Assistant Director of Bands Morgan Jones, will perform Piechi's **Fantasia Original**, featuring euphonium soloist David Lang, a senior in the UI School of Music.

The band will also perform John Zdechlik's **Chorale and Shaker Dance**, based on the Shaker hymn **The gift to be simple**, Thom Ritter George's **Proclamations** and Gustav Holst's Second Suite in F Major.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Au Hasard, Balthazar (1966) — This film traces the life of Balthazar the donkey from the manger to the daily grind of a beast of burden. In French. 7 p.m.

The Night of the Hunter (1955) — Robert Mitchum stars as a crazed preacher out to get his share of some stolen bank loot. 8:45 p.m.

Television

"Great Performances — The Ebony Tower" — Sir Laurence Olivier stars as Henry Breasley, one of the world's finest artists, who has retreated from the tumult of the art scene into a beautiful country estate, accompan-

ed by two beautiful young women (10:30 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

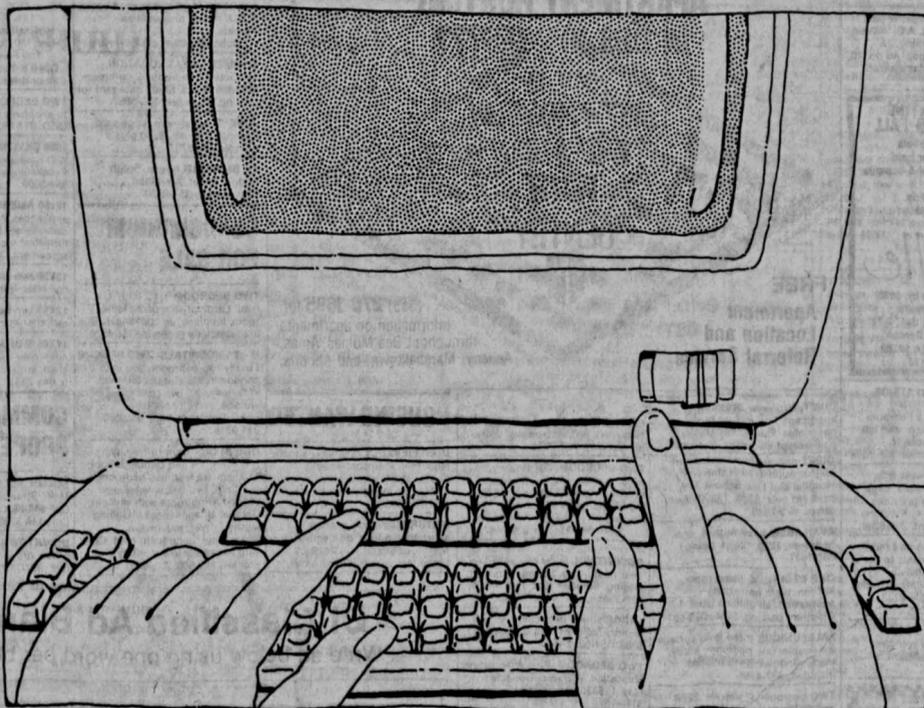
Illuminated manuscripts, drawings and etchings from the UI Museum of Art's permanent collection of northern Renaissance art will be on display in the museum's Print Study Room through May 15. The 10th biennial Faculty Exhibition will consist of works created by the studio faculty of the UI School of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

Radio

Pianist Krystian Zimerman joins Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony Orchestra in works by Liszt and Bruckner (8 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM).



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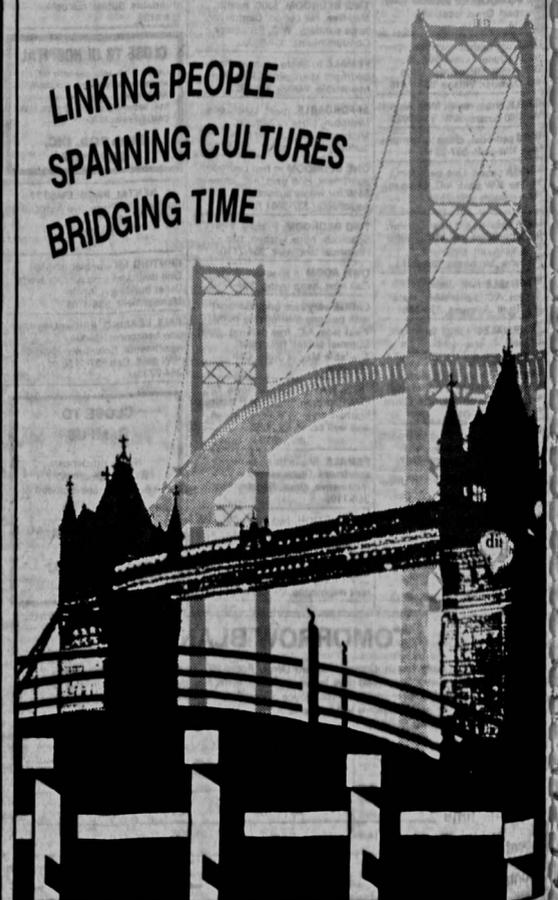
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