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Senate Finance Committee Chairman Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, left, and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., meet with reporters Wednesday after the Senate approved a landmark trade reform bill.

Senate approves trade bill

But 63-36 vote won't be enough to halt Reagan's veto vow

By Mary Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a landmark trade reform bill Wednesday designed to restore the United States as leader in world commerce and sent the measure to President Ronald Reagan, who has vowed to veto it.

Although the Senate adopted the bill by a comfortable margin, the 63-36 vote indicated there would not be enough strength to override the president's anticipated veto, greatly reducing chances for trade legislation this year.

Only one Democrat, Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, voted against the bill. Eleven Republicans voted for it.

The bill is designed to reverse the nation's huge trade deficit, which hit a record \$171 billion last year, by opening global markets to U.S. products, cracking down on foreign trade abuses and helping companies and workers adjust to foreign competition.

THE HOUSE approved an identical bill 312-107 last week, well above the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. But it

requires a two-thirds majority in both chambers to allow a bill to become law over a presidential veto.

Reagan left no doubt about his intentions. During a state dinner for Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, he was asked by a reporter what he would do once the bill reached his desk.

"Just what I promised," he replied.

When asked whether that meant a veto, Reagan said, "Yes."

Reagan has repeatedly said he wants a trade bill, but one that does not include a requirement

that companies give their employees 60 days notice before closing a plant or ordering massive layoffs.

LABOR LEADERS support the plant-closing provision as a matter of simple fairness but the business community vehemently opposes it, arguing it is an unnecessary government intrusion into private business.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who steered the massive trade bill through the Senate, said, "I think what has been pursued by the

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Police look for magazine solicitors

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A recent series of complaints to the Iowa City Police Department has officers tracking down mostly college-age students who are soliciting magazines for profit or to earn points for prizes and other opportunities.

In the past four days, six individuals have been brought into the Johnson County Sheriff's Office after having been charged with soliciting without a permit.

The actual number of complaints regarding magazine solicitors and charges filed in Iowa City has not been compiled, but the average recently has been about two complaints a week, according to a spokeswoman from the records department of the police department who asked to remain unidentified.

The application for a peddler and solicitor license from the Iowa City Clerk's Office defines such an individual as "any person who goes door-to-door and who carries in his/her possession goods or merchandise which he/she sells for sale with immediate delivery or who solicits by means or offer for sale of any good or merchandise by taking orders thereof with delivery at a future date."

THE RECENT solicitation problem has only been going on for the last two to three weeks, but it isn't something new to Iowa City, according to Cathy Burkholder of the Johnson County Clerk of Court's Office.

"I know we've had this happen before in recent years," Burkholder said. "I remember magazines. I also remember someone selling detergent. It was soap and you added water and it would clean anything and everything."

Door-to-door solicitations resurface with the warmer weather of spring and tend to be a problem mostly because of the too-forceful approach of solicitors, according to Linda Barnhart, a clerk at the Iowa City Police Department.

"You'd be surprised how obnoxious these people can be," she said. "A lot of the calls we get are because people have such a pushy attitude."

THE INDIVIDUALS that officers apprehend after a complaint is called in are asked if they have a permit from the Iowa City Clerk's Office.

Door-to-door solicitors for profit who do not have permits are

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Wednesday wash day

UI graduate student Chris Mortika walks to his Wednesday afternoon after washing two weeks' worth of dirty clothes at the Sunshine Laundry Co.

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Judge worries over Iran-Contra case

By Wendy Zent
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The federal judge presiding over the Iran-Contra legal action warned Wednesday the case could be dismissed unless problems involving the access to classified documents and immunized testimony are resolved.

In a contentious pretrial hearing, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell

reiterated his concern about the treatment of classified documents and independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's exposure to immunized testimony given to Congress.

"There seems to be an absolute stultification of informal discovery of key documents, which if they are not turned over will mean the case will have to be dismissed," he said.

Gesell is hearing the case against former national security adviser

John Poindexter, his former White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, and two of North's private operatives in the Iran-Contra scandal — retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and his business partner, Albert Hakim.

The four men were indicted March 16 on various criminal counts of conspiracy to defraud the government and obstruction of justice.

PRETRIAL HEARINGS this

week are addressing a key contention of the defense — that Walsh's investigation used testimony given to Congress by North, Poindexter and Hakim under limited grants of immunity. Under such immunity, Walsh was not permitted to use their testimony in his probe.

Gesell's warning Wednesday came in response to a motion filed Tuesday by Hakim's lawyer, Richard Janis, who complained Walsh was playing "cat and mouse" with him

about his client's access to certain documents.

However, the judge widened his admonition, specifically criticizing the sluggishness of a government task force that decides who gets access to classified material.

"A stonewall is being built between this court and a trial," he said.

THE JUDGE also warned that

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Events promote sexual assault awareness

By Karyn Riley
The Daily Iowan

Women should not have to be afraid to go out into the night alone. They should not have to be fearful of what may be waiting for them around the corner or down the street. But because violent acts against women occur an average of once every 18 seconds, women are afraid, according to local groups.

To protest this and to promote awareness of violence against women, UI Women's Caucus will be sponsoring the "Take Back the

Night" rally and march Friday as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

The rally will include music and keynote speakers followed by a march through high-risk areas in Iowa City.

Take Back the Night will begin Friday at 7 p.m. on the Pentacrest. A reception and dance following the rally and march will be held at 10 S. Gilbert St.

"They will be marching along places where women alone would not be safe at night, such as along the river and around Stanley Resi-

dence Hall," Rape Victim Advocacy Program Coordinator Karla Miller said. "But for at least one night it will be made safe for women."

WHILE MEN may attend the rally and march, they will be asked to walk at the back of the march.

"It's a symbolic statement of men's support to us. By marching in the back, they will show they are not trying to take over our movement but just backing us up," Women's Caucus member Sarah Norbeck said. "We are not saying we don't like men so they have to march in

back, we just don't want them trying to protect us or take over our fight for us."

Women's Caucus members started sponsoring "Take Back the Night" in 1985 as an educational tool to promote their theme of protection against rape. This year's theme will be protection and recovery from violence.

"We wanted to make people aware that Iowa City and this campus is not a haven. We wanted to alert people — women in general — that they have to empower themselves and take responsibility for them-

selves," former Women's Caucus member Tricia Johnson said. "We want to show that we are not going to be passive. We are not going to cower and not go out at night. This is our night."

BECAUSE IOWA CITY is not immune from sexual assault — 31 rapes have been reported since last June — RVAP is sponsoring Sexual Assault Awareness Week to inform people for their own protection and awareness, according to Miller.

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Reagan calls story to oust Meese untrue

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A defiant President Ronald Reagan rejected a report Wednesday that White House insiders are campaigning to oust the embattled Edwin Meese and declared only if the attorney general "had a complete change in character" would he fire him from the Cabinet.

Reagan's all-out defense of Meese, a consistent stand, took place during an Oval Office photo session with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney when he was asked about a reported move by some close associates and longtime friends to orchestrate Meese's departure.

The Wall Street Journal reported that former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and seasoned political adviser Stuart Spencer are among those now convinced Meese cannot continue to serve because of the ethical and legal cloud surrounding him.

The *Journal* said Weinberger, Spencer and other longtime friends and associates have been considering how best to take the issue to Reagan and find a smooth way for Meese to resign and be replaced swiftly.

ASKED ABOUT the report, Reagan said: "I shouldn't answer, but I have to tell you no, I'm not aware, and I thought the story was completely inaccurate."

Nor would he support a secret plan to remove Meese, he said.

Asked if he could envision any circumstance under which he would fire Meese, Reagan replied, "Well, if he had a complete change of character," the president replied.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he could not elaborate on Reagan's remark.

Weinberger disputed the *Journal* report as "all wrong" in a Cable



Edwin Meese

News Network interview Wednesday and insisted, "I did not have any suggestion that Mr. Meese should leave."

"We have a good attorney general," he said, "and that story was just wrong in most of the major particulars."

CLEARLY THE issue was causing jumpy nerves in the White House. Communications Director Tom Griscom called a guard to escort *New York Times* reporter Steven Roberts out of his office Wednesday when Roberts asked about the *Journal* story.

When Fitzwater was approached by Roberts, he said: "If it's about the Meese story — no comment."

Vice President George Bush was reported to be among those sharing the view that Meese cannot remain in office, and might be a drag on his campaign for the presidency.

Although several published reports in the last several weeks have indicated that first lady Nancy Reagan is pressuring her husband to get rid of Meese, her press

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Weather

Look for a blessed respite from the rain that's been plaguing us lately. Today, sunny with highs in the 60s. Tonight, fair with lows around 40.

Metro briefs

from DI staff reports

UI named as first choice

Most of the newest foreign students at the UI say that when deciding where to study, the UI was their first choice, according to a questionnaire filled out by 115 of the approximately 300 foreign students who arrived on campus in the fall of 1987.

Eighty-five of the students who arrived on campus last fall said the UI was their first choice; 44 said they did not even apply to another institution. Their decisions were based, by a large margin, on a reputation of excellence in the department to which they applied.

A second determinant was the UI's overall reputation, according to the questionnaire.

UI professor honored

The UI Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists has given its Outstanding Faculty Award to Drake Hokanson, a lecturer in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

A writer and photographer, Hokanson has taught at the UI for six years.

Hokanson was cited for the support and encouragement he provided students, especially in the Harvest Project, a student documentary on rural life in Dayton Township produced last fall.

The award was presented to Hokanson at the annual Fourth Estate Banquet earlier this month. Special note was made of Hokanson's upcoming book, "Lincoln Highway: Main Street Across America," to be published this May by the UI Press. Illustrated with 80 black-and-white photographs, the book depicts the nation's first transcontinental highway.

UI museum sponsors hike

The UI Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a spring wildflowers and bird hike at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

The group will hike at the Dows Preserve area near Ely, Iowa. Ken Jensen, Department of Botany, and Jim Fuller, Iowa City Bird Club member, will lead the walk.

Participants will meet in the faculty-staff parking lot north of Macbride Hall to receive directions to the site. For further information, call the Museum of Natural History at 335-0482.

WRAC shows AIDS video

The Women's Resource and Action Center will show a video highlighting the most recent facts on AIDS and preventive strategies to combat the disease at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the center, 130 N. Madison St.

Following the video, there will be a frank and open discussion of current sexual practices that increase the threat of AIDS for women and children. Pat Herring, a medical social worker who works with AIDS patients, will lead the discussion.

Chinese concert to be held

A concert of Chinese music will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Part of the "Music Around the World" series sponsored by the UI Office of International Education and Services, the concert will feature six musicians playing traditional Chinese instruments.

Garden fair to be held

Project Green, an Iowa City citizens' beautification group, will hold its annual Garden Fair Plant Sale in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thousands of flower plants have been donated from the gardens of local gardeners and will be offered for sale.

Plants will be grouped and displayed according to gardening situations. Flower plants for conditions of sun or shade, as well as special kinds for rock gardens, will be in the sale. Herb plants, ground-cover plants and young trees and shrubs will be offered.

Shoppers at the fair will also be able to see several gardening demonstrations, slide shows on landscape projects and photograph displays.

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

Board will hold hearing on elementary pupils' transfer

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board set a timetable for district residents to voice opinions about a proposed 1988-89 elementary school boundary change at its meeting Tuesday night.

A public hearing will be held May 2 at Lucas Elementary School to give residents an opportunity to learn about the proposal, which will result in the transfer of about 73 students to different schools.

A district demographic study in 1987 indicated overcrowding at Lucas Elementary School and declining enrollment at Lemme Elementary School required implementing new boundaries.

The board will try to reach a decision on whether to approve new boundary changes by May 24 so teachers and students will have the opportunity to visit their new schools before the end of the school year.

Iowa City Schools Superintendent

David Cronin said the new boundaries would affect few teachers in the district.

CRONIN SAID currently one elementary school teacher is assigned for every 20.1 students so not more than three teachers would move.

"The average class size will not be affected by demographics," Cronin said. "The staff will follow the class size."

Iowa City Education Association President Karen Woolums encouraged the board to take time to make the best decision possible on the boundary changes.

"I think that, yes, teachers want their assignments but I think that teachers also want the best for kids," she said.

The proposed boundary changes follow a proposal by the Iowa City Demographic Study Committee submitted to the board earlier this month which recommended transferring about 100 students to compensate for expected overcrowding at Lucas

School and future eastside development.

CRONIN OFFERED a revised version of the committee's recommendation which reduces the number of new students at Longfellow Elementary School in 1988-89 from 40 to 25 percent.

Under the revised plan, about 31 students living in the Modern Manor and Sunrise Mobile Home Village would continue to be bussed to Lucas Elementary School but the area would be monitored for future changes.

Approximately 31 students who are bussed to Lucas School from rural Johnson County will be bussed to Longfellow School. Fifteen students from Meadowbrook Court Estates and about 27 from the Arbor Drive area who are currently bussed to Lucas School will be bussed to Lemme School.

In addition, all transfers issued to students who attend Lucas and Lemme Schools will be revoked.

West High facility proposal is withdrawn by committee

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

A motion to spend \$280,000 to \$480,000 for a proposed Iowa City West High School athletic facility was withdrawn at the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night after board members said they were not prepared to vote on it.

Board member Francis Malloy, who represented the Iowa City Community School District Athletic Facilities Issues Committee, presented the motion but withdrew it during the meeting.

"The board was not informed that this was going to be on the agenda and was not prepared to make an informed decision," board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said.

Building an Iowa City West High Athletic Complex was one of the recommendations made

by the committee, which was assigned in October to study district athletics.

The committee's policy statement stated there was a need for separate athletic facilities in the district.

BUT THE board reworded the committee's policy statement calling for "separate" facilities. The board said "comparable" athletic facilities should be distributed across the district.

Christensen-Szalanski said rewording the policy statement was important because it sets a written guideline for athletic facilities.

"We are not just going to establish all future facilities on one side," Christensen-Szalanski said.

He added that the board does not want to have duplicate facilities and cannot afford

them. Malloy said she did not view the board's action as a defeat for the committee's recommendation.

"THE ACTUAL vote was not against a sports complex at West but that they would not support separate facilities at both schools," Malloy said. The board approved two motions recommended by the committee to improve existing district facilities.

It approved using \$133,000 to fund 18 athletic facility improvements including baseball outfield fencing and batting cages at West and City high schools, a new scoreboard at Northwest Junior High and tennis court improvements at both City and West highs.

The board also approved the committee's \$3,000 Bates Field management plan which was approved by district coaches.

Economists, bankers foresee good year for Midwest farmers

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Bankers rate farm economic conditions the best in years in the upper Midwest and predict "another good year" for farmers if the weather is good, economist Sung Won Sohn said Wednesday.

Sohn, chief economist for Northwest Corp., said a survey of 750 bankers in the upper Midwest in April shows "record yields, hefty government subsidies, remarkable livestock profits and

debt reduction have greatly improved the farm financial picture."

Sohn surveyed bankers in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana.

Iowa bankers were the "most upbeat," with 62 percent rating economic conditions good, Sohn said.

"Agricultural bankers rate overall economic conditions the best in years," he said. "Land prices are up, credit problems

are fading and the number of farmers going out of business continues to decline.

"Although financial problems linger for some farmers, the vast majority are expected to survive in the long run. Many have overcome the income and debt-servicing problems that plagued agriculture this decade.

"With good weather, farmers are expected to have another exceptional year," the report said.

Police

By Susan M. Wessling
The Daily Iowan

A Marengo, Iowa, man was charged Wednesday morning with fifth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication and interference with official acts after an unidentified incident at Vito's, 118 E. College St., according to police reports.

David A. Heisdorffer, 23, was charged regarding the incident at Vito's, and after allegedly causing damage to The Linen Closet, 116 E. College St., according to the report.

Theft: Items valued at more than \$100 were reported stolen Tuesday from a shed belonging to an Iowa

City man, according to police reports.

Earl Rogers, 1504 Ridge St., reported at about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday that his lawn mower, Sears battery charger and grey tool box with pipe wrenches inside were stolen, according to the report.

Theft: A laundry basket and clothes inside valued at approximately \$125 were reported stolen from a UI student Tuesday, according to police reports.

UI sophomore Michael A. Weinkauf, 41 W. Burlington St., reported at about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday that the items were stolen from his apartment while he was in the shower, according to the report.

Report: Approximately \$80 damage was reported done to Schaeffer Hall Tuesday when unidentified individuals broke windows in the

building, according to Campus Security reports.

Report: Damage of about \$100 was reported Tuesday to a car parked by the meters in the lot south of the Field House, according to Campus Security reports.

Windows were broken in the vehicle and \$3 allegedly was stolen, according to the report.

Theft: Two backpacks and their contents, valued together at about \$177, were reported stolen from the University Bookstore area Tuesday, according to Campus Security reports.

UI junior Peter Pardubsk, 202 Ellis Ave., and UI freshman Molly Quino, 1240 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported at about 4 p.m. Tuesday that their backpacks had been stolen, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Friday Events

UI Division of Counselor Education will sponsor a lecture by Anita Leal titled "Beyond Cultural Awareness: Implications for Counselor Education" at 11 a.m. in Lindquist Center Room 301.

Hawkeye Jugglers will hold a juggling workshop at 2:30 p.m. on the Pentacrest. Beginners are welcome. The workshop will be cancelled if it rains.

Union Board will sponsor "Catch A Rising Star" featuring Jon Gohman at 3 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

A.D.E.L.A. Latin American Student Association will sponsor a lecture by Jose Alcantara-Almanzar titled

"Poetry and Society in the Dominican Republic" at 3:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 118.

University Democrats will hold discussion and nomination of committee chairs at 4 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 5. Democratic Students, faculty and members of the community are welcome.

Women's Caucus and Take Back the Night Committee will sponsor Take Back the Night rally and march at 7 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Prairie Lights Books will hold a book-signing with Arthur Vogel-sang, who will autograph his book Twentieth Century Women at 5:30 p.m. at Prairie Lights Bookstore, 15

S. Dubuque St. A Pequena Coimbra Portuguese Language Club will show the Brazilian film Ganga Zumba at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

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

UI Departments of Comparative Literature and Spanish, Humanities Society, and Graduate College will sponsor a fiction reading by Carlos Gardini and Tomislav Longinovic in English translation at 8 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

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UI professor will do work for NASA

By James Cahoy
The Daily Iowan

A UI physics professor has been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a proposed spacecraft project that will launch four satellites into space.

Donald Gurnett has been selected as the U.S. principal investigator for the Cluster project. Cluster is the name given a series of four identical satellites that will investigate in three-dimensional detail the space plasma — a thin, electrically charged gas — existing in the earth's magnetic field.

The project is scheduled for launch in December 1995 using a European Ariane rocket.

The UI component of Cluster is expected to bring about \$3.4 million to the university during the lifetime of the project.

The Cluster program, together with a related project, the "Solar and Heliospheric Observatory" (SOHO), represents a combined effort by NASA and the European Space Agency to learn more about such phenomena as the generation of solar electromagnetic energy.

MORE THAN 130 U.S. scientists, representing 23 U.S. universities, 12 research institutes and

three NASA centers, will participate in the combined projects. Additionally, some 260 scientists from 13 European nations will participate.

Gurnett said he was honored to be chosen as the only U.S. principal investigator and is looking forward to beginning the project.

"My staff and I must have put three months just preparing a proposal," Gurnett said. "At one point, my secretary informed me we had Xeroxed over 19,000 pages of paper in doing the proposal. A lot of effort went into this."

Although the spacecraft systems will be constructed by the European Space Agency, instruments will be supplied by both European and U.S. scientists. Gurnett and co-investigators Robert Mutel and Steven Spangler — both UI professors — will all be working on developing the instruments.

Gurnett said he and his colleagues will spend the next couple of years working on a proposal for the instruments for NASA's approval.

The originator of the cluster concept, Gerhard Haerendel, who is currently a visiting professor at the UI, noted that the cost of Cluster and SOHO to the European Space Agency will be about \$460 million, probably the largest sum ever spent by ESA for a single scientific project.

National hotline gives facts, info on condoms

By Paula Roesler
The Daily Iowan

All the information you've ever wanted about condoms — and probably more — is now at your fingertips when you dial the national condom hotline, 1-900-660-LIFE.

The nine-and-a-half minute recording of condom know-how for prevention of sexually transmitted diseases, available 24 hours a day, is the brainchild of 40-year-old writer/producer Stephen Fuchs of Hawaii.

"I thought maybe the telephone would be a discreet way for people to get information if they want it, but it is not forced on them," Fuchs said. "Aside from the Middle East peace talks and the SALT talks, this is one of the most sensitive issues around."

Fuchs said AT&T last year gave him the opportunity to test-market the hotline. He said he tested it April 1, 1987, and promoted it with the theme, "Don't be a fool — use a condom."

"THERE WERE 4,800 responses," Fuchs said, adding it took him almost a year to get access to an AT&T phone line. "It was enough to motivate me to go ahead with the idea."

UI freshman Ann Ahern, who said she obtains most of her information about sexually transmitted diseases through the media, agreed calling the hotline would be a good, confidential way of obtaining information concerning these issues.

"It could be effective if it was used

in the right way," Ahern said.

For a \$1.50 charge the first minute and 35 cents each additional minute, callers can learn what condoms are, why they are important, how to use them properly, what to do if they break and which types of lubricants to use, Fuchs said.

Fuchs said the caller will also learn what is known about AIDS, how the virus is transmitted, and the differences between birth control and disease control. All hotline information is checked for technical accuracy by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control, he added.

UI SOPHOMORE Rich Keller, a chemical engineering major, said he wouldn't call the hotline.

"They charge for those phone calls, and I already know how to use a condom," Keller said, adding he already gets enough information about sexually transmitted diseases through television news.

Fuchs said he considers the hotline a success. Since the hotline began operation March 4, more than 30,000 Americans have dialed in, he said.

There has not been any negative feedback regarding the hotline, Fuchs said, but he said if callers find it offensive, they can request the charge be removed from their phone bill.

Hotline proceeds are donated to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, he said. Since the hotline began, it has generated about \$24,000, \$18,000 of which will go to the AIDS foundation, he said.

Mask to state decision on protesters Monday

By Joseph Euchner
The Daily Iowan

UI Contractual Advisor Susan Mask said Wednesday she will announce her decision about Tuesday's disciplinary hearing of eight UI students by Monday, the deadline specified by UI regulations governing disciplinary hearings.

The students were accused of breaking UI regulations during an Oct. 7, 1987, campus CIA protest in which demonstrators occupied entrances to Westlawn and prevented access to the building.

Mask would not comment on the March 18 Johnson County trial that found all defendants innocent, but explained the different procedure used in disciplinary hearings.

"They're two different tribunals, with two different standards of guilt," Mask said. "A court of law considers guilt beyond a reasonable doubt; a disciplinary hearing finds guilt in a preponderance of evidence. It's a lighter burden."

MASK SAID a new hearing will not convene unless a verdict of guilty is returned. In that event, character witnesses will be brought in to testify on behalf of the defendants, so the UI can establish individual sanctions. Mask said all defendants will be notified by mail.

UI Dean of Student Services Philip Jones proposed a disciplinary measure Tuesday that included

one year's probation and a five-page paper on CIA activities, due before classes commence for the fall semester.

Jones said during the hearing that protesters violated five sections of the UI Code of Student Life, including proper use of UI buildings, recognition of authority, improper demonstration and disruption of access and process.

"No one has a right to make a choice for someone else, to exclude them from engaging in an activity," Jones said.

UI GRADUATE student Patrick McNamara, a defendant in the hearing, said the probation would only hurt the defendants who had already been placed on probation from their involvement in a similar protest last year, and questioned the aim of the proposed paper.

"I think his little assignment constitutes 'busy work,' and kind of a way for the UI to look like they're being more pedantic with us," he said.

McNamara said he thinks parts of the UI Code of Student Life are unconstitutional, and the prosecution ignored the Johnson County court's decision.

Additionally, McNamara said that the justification defense used by the defendants in their successful civil case is not allowed in UI disciplinary hearings, impairing their ability to challenge the charges against them.

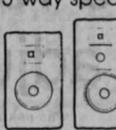
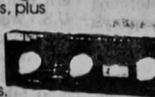
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New law allows students to study at neighboring schools

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — Parents will be allowed to send their children to school in neighboring districts, at no tuition cost, to obtain instruction that is not available in their districts of residence, under a bill signed Wednesday by Gov. Terry Branstad.

The bill, among nearly 200 measures passed during the final week of the legislative session, was among 15 Branstad signed without comment Wednesday. It would take effect in the 1990-91 school year — the same year all 436 districts must meet tougher academic standards.

It would allow a parent to send his or her child to a contiguous district only if the child's residence district does not offer academic opportunities available elsewhere.

Parents must notify their home districts by November of each year whether they plan to enroll their children in adjoining districts the following year and obtain the approval of their local school boards before transferring their children.

THE STUDENT'S residence district would cover the child's tuition cost for attending another district, but parents would be responsible for providing their children with transportation to and from school.

Another bill signed Wednesday requires the Department of Education to develop a system to enable school districts to identify children who socially and intellectually are at risk of failing in school.

The bill also requires area education agencies to develop programs to assist districts in educating those children. It also authorizes the state Board of Regents to develop a center for early development education at the University of Northern Iowa.

Also signed Wednesday was a bill prohibiting the use of the pesticide chlordane, a suspected carcinogen that was used extensively in the 1970s and early 1980s by termite exterminators.

BRANSTAD Wednesday also signed into law a bill that will change the nomination process for candidates for lieutenant governor, if voters approve a constitutional amendment in November requiring candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.

Candidates for each office currently are elected separately, which has led to the election of governors and lieutenant governors from different parties in 1982 and 1986.

Under the bill, each party would choose its candidate for lieutenant governor during its state convention, after the party's gubernatorial nominee is selected in a primary.

State utilities board ruling forces phone rate adjustment

By Bill Brewer
United Press International

DES MOINES — Iowa customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. will see adjustments in their telephone rates during the next 12 months because of a ruling by the state utilities board Wednesday.

The three-member board ruled the company violated board regulations when it filed a request for a \$54.3 million rate increase April 1, without supplying detailed information to justify it.

"If this has been compliance, I would call it very weak compliance," board member Nancy Boyd said of the company's petition

for a rate increase.

Board members said among the missing information was a detailed study of Northwestern Bell's costs of providing different services to various classes of customers, which the board relies on to determine rates for each of the company's regulated services.

UNDER THE company's proposal, business and residential customers would see a 22 percent increase in local telephone rates.

Board Chairman Dennis Nagle said the company's rate petition was little more than "a big black box" with little evidence to support the increases the company

was asking for.

"I'm not going to try to find things out of midair and try to make a (rate) decision on that," Nagle said.

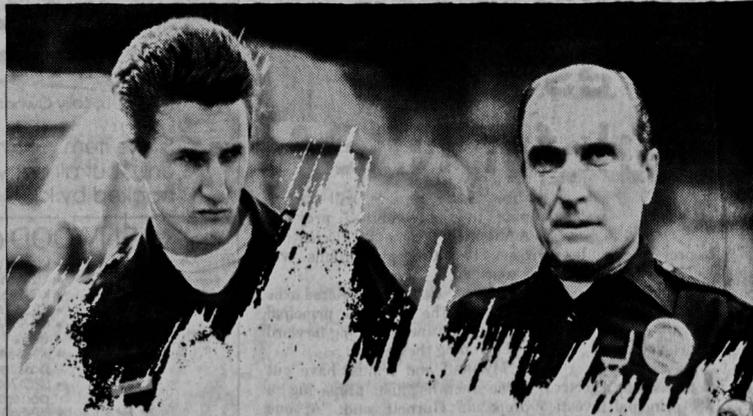
The board also found Northwestern Bell and its parent company, U.S. West, failed to supply the board with copies of their 1986 tax returns and a breakdown of the companies' capital structure.

"It takes a diligent effort, if the company wants to see a \$54 million boost in rates," Board Chairman Dennis Nagle said. "That is not a diligent effort in my estimation."

The board, which is under a Feb. 1 deadline to set the company's rates, stopped short of throwing out Northwestern Bell's petition, but instructed the company to supply the missing information as soon as possible.

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Reagan, Mulroney discuss acid rain

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney hailed free trade and defense cooperation Wednesday to gloss over what remained as the major conflict in U.S.-Canadian relations: irreconcilable differences on acid rain.

Setting a cordial tone for the last in a series of annual summits with Reagan, Mulroney muted his previous charges of U.S. inaction on acid rain and, in effect, left the issue in the realm of an agreement to disagree.

At the White House, he sounded conciliatory. Calling the problem one "that belongs to both of us," he told Reagan, "We must continue, and we shall, to work together for an equitable solution to this important challenge."

LATER, IN A speech to the House and Senate, Mulroney again appealed to the administration and Congress "to conclude an accord whereby we agree on a schedule and targets for reducing acid rain that crosses our border."

"The cost of reducing acid rain is substantial," he said, "but the cost of inaction is greater still."

Reagan agreed last year in Ottawa to consider a bilateral acid rain pact. But while Canada has pushed for specific reductions in factory and power plant pollution blamed for acid rain, the United States has agreed only to further study.

Mulroney's continued insistence on detailed targets and timetables signaled no change in the political deadlock. However, pains were taken to prevent the disagreement from marring his visit.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, welcomed Mulroney and his wife, Mila, to the White House with

warm embraces. The Mulroneys later were feted at a black-tie state dinner and were to return to the White House for lunch today.

THE LACK OF a public rebuke from Mulroney on acid rain reflected political realities. With Reagan unlikely to budge in the coming months, Mulroney is looking to Congress and the next president for a stepped-up U.S. commitment.

Admitting the two governments still lack "a basis to move forward," a senior administration official said scientific disagreements at the heart of the acid rain debate "not only were not bridged; nobody tried to bridge them."

Even more than Mulroney, who has not hesitated in the past to show his irritation and impatience at the United States, Reagan was determined to keep the intractable acid rain dispute in the background of their talks.

IN REMARKS ON the South Lawn, he avoided the term altogether, speaking only of "shared concern for the environment."

"More can be done to protect our environment as science clearly points the way," Reagan said in reaffirming his go-slow approach to acid rain prevention and control. "But make no mistake, we are moving."

That dispute shoved aside, the two leaders focused attention on the historic U.S.-Canada Free Trade agreement signed Jan. 2 and enhanced cooperation on defense matters.

In public and in private, the two sides expressed confidence Congress and Parliament will approve legislation needed to implement the trade pact Jan. 1.

Woman's corpse is found under floor

By Alison Grant
United Press International

DAYTON, Ohio — The body of a woman employee was found entombed in concrete on the top floor of the Dayton Daily News after a tipster said the victim's supervisor husband had a 55-gallon drum carried to the building last November, officials said Wednesday.

Theodore Sinks, 49, was charged with murder Wednesday in the death of Judith Sinks, 44, Dayton Municipal Judge Jack Duncan ordered Sinks held on \$100,000 bond.

The body was found Tuesday night by workers who used a jackhammer, pick axes and shovels to break through a concrete slab covering a shallow pit in a little-used, seventh-floor utility room used to house components of the building's air-conditioning system.

Their first grisly discovery, after clearing away dirt and concrete, was a wrist sticking out of the rough-hewn tomb.

"THEN WE found an arm ... and a wristwatch on it, then a shoe," said Montgomery County Coroner James Davis.

The body of Judith Sinks, who worked in the newspaper's circulation department and was reported missing Nov. 23 by her husband, was removed intact, Davis said. He

added that a rope was wrapped several times around her neck, and a long-handled wooden mallet was discovered near the fully clothed body. It was not immediately known if the mallet was used to kill Sinks.

Sinks, a maintenance manager at the newspaper, was arrested at about 8 p.m. Tuesday after the body was found.

An autopsy showed the victim had been beaten on the head and strangled, Davis said. The case was ruled a homicide.

Dayton police Lt. John Compston said investigators were trying to determine a motive. Police "had had contact with (Mrs. Sinks) in the past," Compston said.

JUDY SINKS was identified on the basis of X-rays and dental records, Davis said. The "circumstantial evidence" now leads authorities to believe the death occurred Nov. 20.

Police acted on a tip from an unidentified informant who told them another employee at the newspaper, Kenneth Rice, who worked under Sinks, recalled helping his boss carry a 55-gallon drum to the utility room on Nov. 20.

"(Sinks) explained that he had some toxic type materials that he wanted to get rid of and that he couldn't take it to an open disposal," Chambers said.

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Briefly

from DI wire services

Truck bomb kills 6 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — A truck bomb exploded in downtown Kabul Wednesday, killing six persons and wounding 49, according to the chief of the local security forces.

"This is the result of the acts of enemies of peace and national reconciliation," said Brig. Gen. Saifullah, head of the Interior Ministry police unit in the capital.

The general said it was the first time a truck had been used to carry what he described as a "time bomb" into the city. He blamed "extremist groups," a term used by the government to describe the seven U.S.-backed Afghan resistance factions based in Peshawar, Pakistan.

U.S., Allies to coordinate Gulf actions

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States and its Western European allies have decided to coordinate their naval operations in the Persian Gulf more closely following a wasteful duplication of effort searching for newly laid Iranian mines last week, defense ministers said Wednesday at a NATO meeting here.

"What we're trying to avoid is when an incident takes place," such as when the guided missile frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts hit a mine on April 14, "everybody going there hell for leather to do the same job," said British Defense Secretary George Younger.

In the days following the Roberts explosion, "several different sets of mine hunters proceeded to the same spot," Younger said. "While they were all quite happy to do it, it was not the best use of resources."

U.S.-escorted convoy heads to Kuwait

MANAMA, Bahrain — American warships escorted the 26th tanker convoy this year through choppy waters of the Persian Gulf Wednesday in the first such operation since last week's naval clash between the Iranian and U.S. navies.

The convoy steamed north toward Kuwait a day after bad weather forced it to turn back.

Gulf-based U.S. officials and shipping sources said the U.S. convoy included the destroyers O'Brien and Merrill, the guided missile destroyer Joseph Strauss and the guided missile cruiser Wainwright.

Navy recovers 3 sailors from submarine

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy Wednesday recovered the bodies of three sailors missing aboard the submarine USS Bonefish since a series of explosions crippled the vessel, and a salvage ship began towing the sub to its home port later in the day.

As families of the three sailors learned that the bodies had been found, one grieving mother said she was grateful that at least her son had not died in "an act of war."

"I think they have done a super job in trying to get the men out. I'm proud of the Navy," said Joyce Lindgren, mother of Petty Officer 3rd Class Marshall Lindgren of Pisgah Forest, N.C.

The other victims — the Navy's first submarine fatalities in 20 years — were identified as Lt. Ray Everts Jr., 30, of Naoma, W.Va., and Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Bordelon Jr., 39, of Willis, Texas.

Board calls for drug programs in schools

WASHINGTON — Citing drug and alcohol abuse as a major obstacle to education, the new National School Boards Association president called Wednesday for drug abuse prevention programs for kindergarten through high school.

NSBA President Leonard Rovins said substance abuse can inhibit a proper education because it often leads to chronic truancy, falling grades, dropping out of school, teenage pregnancy, accidents caused by intoxication and drug euphoria, depression, family violence and even suicide and homicide.

"Professional educators will tell you . . . that it's quite important to start impressing kids from the very earliest possible age" about the dangers of illegal drugs and alcohol, Rovins said.

A substance abuse curriculum "should deliver a consistent message that is increasingly comprehensive with each succeeding grade," Rovins explained. "It should explain what substance abuse is, what its effects are and how to avoid peer or cultural pressure to use drugs and alcohol."

Birth rate increasing at rapid pace

WASHINGTON — The world's population is growing much faster than previous estimates and the 6 billionth person is likely to be born in about 10 years, the Population Reference Bureau said Wednesday.

A report by PRB researcher Carl Haub and Mary Kent said past projections that the birth rate would decrease in proportion to economic development may have been overstated.

"To project the future size of a population, we must make certain assumptions about the trends in birth rates," they said. Most current projections assume that birth rates in the Third World will drop as these countries develop.

But they said that while such decreases do appear to happen, the process is not orderly, with birth rates in some countries dropping faster than expected but others dropping slower than expected.

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Then we found an arm . . . and a wristwatch on it, then a shoe. — Montgomery County Coroner James Davis after finding the body of a woman entombed in concrete Wednesday. See story, page 5A.

Nation/world

Court says parents must pay support

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave states a boost Wednesday in their efforts to collect delinquent child support, upholding laws that force parents to pay up or go to jail for civil contempt.

The justices, in a 5-3 opinion, said it is constitutional to place on the parents the burden of proving they cannot pay in delinquent child support cases as long as they are subject only to civil penalties.

If criminal penalties are imposed, the court said, it is up to the state to show "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a parent is financially able to comply with a support order.

The ruling came in a challenge to a California law, which was struck down by the Court of Appeal of California in April 1986 on grounds it violated the Constitution's due process clause.

THE HIGH COURT did not decide whether the California law met constitutional standards, but instead remanded the case to the lower court to determine whether the statute was criminal or civil in nature.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron White said the state bears the burden of proof when a parent faces punishment for failing to comply with a support order, but the burden may be shifted to the

parent if the sanctions are merely designed to pressure them to pay the sum.

"An unconditional penalty is criminal in nature because it is solely and exclusively punitive in nature," he wrote. "A conditional penalty, by contrast, is civil because it is specifically designed to compel the doing of some act."

"These distinctions lead up to the fundamental proposition that criminal penalties may not be imposed on someone who has not been afforded the protections that the Constitution requires of such criminal proceedings, including the requirement that the offense be proved beyond a reasonable doubt."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia dissented, concluding that child support proceedings are "civil as a matter of federal law" and thus never subject to the due process clause.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, who joined the court in February, did not take part.

Sally Goldfarb, staff attorney for the National Organization for Women Legal Defense and Education Fund, praised the decision, which she called "an important victory for women trying to collect child support throughout the country."

House passes new SDI test restrictions

By Tom Kenworthy
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House, setting up its second confrontation with the Reagan administration over arms-control issues in as many years, Wednesday added provisions to a \$299.5 billion defense bill that would force compliance with the traditional interpretation of the 1972 Antimissile Missile Treaty and the unratified 1979 SALT II treaty.

Despite warnings from Republican lawmakers that the amendments to the Defense Department authorization bill would handcuff U.S. arms negotiators as President Ronald Reagan prepares for the May 29-June 2 summit in Moscow, the House easily passed the restrictions on largely party-line votes.

On a 252-159 vote, the House effectively banned any Strategic Defense Initiative tests that do not conform to the traditional interpretation of the ABM Treaty for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

THE PROVISION is consistent with a compromise on last year's defense bill, under which the administration agreed that it would not engage in testing of space-based

weapons that many Democrats feel would violate the 1972 treaty.

As with last year's compromise, the amendment makes no specific mention of the treaty itself or how it ought to be interpreted, but bars spending on any antimissile defense program that "is inconsistent" with stated Pentagon SDI plans for next year.

Pentagon officials testified before Congress this year that they do not plan any testing that would violate the traditional interpretation of the treaty, but the administration has taken no position on the amendment adopted by the House Wednesday.

The House also approved, for the second consecutive year, a prohibition on any spending that would violate the numerical limits on several categories of nuclear weapons contained in the SALT II treaty.

Last year, that restriction was essentially retained in a compromise with the Senate that required the retirement of one missile-carrying Poseidon submarine — an action that nearly offset the administration's program of exceeding the SALT II limits by fitting B-52 bombers with cruise missiles.

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Campaign '88

Democratic candidates take aim at Bush

By Anne Saker
United Press International

The two parties' front-running presidential candidates, looking beyond the man-to-man combat of the primary season, concentrated Wednesday on honing the arguments they can aim at each other during the general election campaign.

Tuesday's watershed Pennsylvania primary solidified Michael Dukakis' claim on the Democratic nomination and the Massachusetts governor already was focusing on the certain GOP stan-

dashbearer, Vice President George Bush.

Dukakis said he welcomes a chance to debate with Bush and promised the autumn showdown will defy predictions of nationwide ennui: "I've never been in a dull, boring contest in my life and I don't expect this one will be either."

Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, now bearing the weight of two massive defeats to Dukakis — last week's New York primary and Pennsylvania — tried to re-energize his campaign by insisting, "The hope is alive."

JACKSON campaigned Wednesday in Cincinnati, Indiana, Ohio and the District of Columbia ahead of the next primaries May 3.

In a speech to the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, Jackson leveled a sharp attack on Bush for "almost digressing from reality" by ignoring the bread-and-butter issues important to Buckeye State voters.

Bush addressed the broadcasters Tuesday on the proposed "Star Wars" missile defense and Jackson said Wednesday, "I cannot imagine the vice president standing here talking about 'Star Wars,' as if that's a priority for Ohio."

"He's talking about 'Star Wars' when our children cannot afford to go to college, when people working at the minimum wage are not keeping up with the cost of living. It's almost digressing from reality."

DUKAKIS was going to a fundraiser in southern New Jersey later in the day. New Jersey and California have the season's final primaries June 7.

Earlier, at a Statehouse news conference in Boston, Dukakis spoke soothingly about his cordial dealings with Jackson: "I think

there is a lot of genuine respect. I think we've always had a good relationship."

Dukakis fired off some barbs at Bush as well, suggesting, "I think the vice president would be well advised to stop criticizing others for a while and address the fundamental issues that face the country."

The governor also promised that the Iran-Contra scandal will be a significant issue in the fall because it "was one of the worst things that happened to the United States in recent memory."

"We'll be living with the consequ-

ences of the Iran-Contra scandal for years to come and that's going to be an issue in the campaign, no question about it," Dukakis said.

Should Dukakis get the nomination, he probably will get his chance to question Bush on that issue.

The 10-member Commission on Presidential Debates, made up of Democrats Republicans, picked four cities and dates for general election debates the commission will sponsor: Annapolis, Md., Sept. 14; Winston-Salem, N.C., Sept. 25; Omaha, Neb., Oct. 11; and Pittsburgh Oct. 27.



United Press International

Jesse Jackson hugs senior class president Faith Lee following a speech at Withrow High School in Cincinnati on Wednesday. Lee presented Jackson with a plaque following the speech.

Jackson vows to remain in race through last primaries

United Press International

CINCINNATI — Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson promised Wednesday to stay in the race through the last primaries.

Jackson, though soundly beaten Tuesday in Pennsylvania's primary by Michael Dukakis, said he will remain a presidential candidate because "there's a lot of faith in this campaign."

Taking some comfort in having

won Philadelphia in the Keystone State, Jackson said his White House bid has expanded the Democratic Party.

"We're going to run hard, all day and much of the night, right through election time on Tuesday," in Ohio, which holds its primary May 3.

On his campaign effort as the primary season draws to a close, he said, "We're going to run our case right to the people, all the way."

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Bush and Reagan to campaign

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, with the Republican nomination just a handful of delegates away, had lunch Wednesday with President Ronald Reagan and they made plans to hit the stump together soon, a White House spokesman said.

Bush, who has campaigned very lightly in the last seven weeks, had a working lunch with Reagan a day after his huge 79 percent victory in the Pennsylvania primary.

With the Keystone State results, the United Press International count puts 1,092 delegates in Bush's column, just 47 short of the 1,139 he needs for the GOP nomination.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan and Bush discussed politics in general and the vice president's strategy in the months ahead. They also talked about (appearing together) at a political event soon, which Fitzwater said would be tantamount to a presidential endorsement.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who was chairman of the Bush campaign in Illinois and who has been touted as a possible running mate, met briefly with Bush to discuss politics.

On the topic of a running mate, Bush said Wednesday, "We will watch to see what the Democrats do, ... you might as well see everybody's cards."

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Alarming precedent

A pair of cases before the Supreme Court right now may well show how thoroughly victorious the Reagan revolutionaries have been. That this will be completely counterrevolutionary just illustrates again the penchant of the radical right for Newspeak.

The high court has just agreed to rehear a landmark case in which more liberal justices upheld the right of an individual to recover damages for racial discrimination. Since this ruling 12 years ago, more than 100 awards have been made in federal courts to the victims of clear discrimination.

The mere fact that the "Reagan court" is willing to reconsider such a recent precedent, which has already become a matter of settled law, is itself extraordinary judicial activism. And it probably suggests which way the court will rule. Equal opportunity employment may well become a legal fiction like "separate but equal."

In another case, Solicitor General Charles Fried — who couldn't quite bring himself to quit the Justice Department in conscience — has argued that independent special prosecutors should not be allowed to investigate members of the executive branch. This infringes on the "executive function of criminal prosecution."

There has never been an administration so apparently reluctant to investigate — or so inept at it — as the present one, but apparently Fried feels, in principle at least, the president's men should investigate. Never mind that the president's men are the felons who would be set scot-free, "exonerated" retroactively, if the court accepts Fried's argument.

Regardless of who the next president is, nothing he will do, short of launching a nuclear war, will have the kind of immediate repercussions for the individual citizen that a ruling by the Supreme Court can. A signal from the high court can affect, the next day, whether or not you get a job, whether presidential cronies can scam your tax dollars with impunity, whether or not the police search your bedroom, tap your phone or advise you of your rights.

There is a temptation, even among Democrats, to concede the next presidency to Vice President George Bush, to let the trembling economy cave in on him. This is perhaps why Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., sat this one out. But the sweeping changes which may soon be made by Reagan's appointees should be a bracing reminder of this concession's possible cost.

Even if the president is largely a figurehead, the federal judges and Supreme Court justices he appoints are not. They can usher in a long and painful hangover from the feel-good years recently brought to you by the GOP.

David Essex
 Editorial Writer

Constitutional loophole

Tuesday the Iran-Contra affair took a new twist when the independent counsel law — under which a veritable horde of administration officials have been and continue to be scrutinized for unethical practices from influence peddling to conspiracy — came before the Supreme Court for debate over its constitutionality. If the law is struck down, prosecution of former White House officials involved in the Iran-Contra affair would be significantly hampered. The recent perjury conviction of former Reagan aide Michael Deaver would almost certainly be struck down.

The debate over the independent counsel law is essentially a debate about judicial procedure and separation of powers. A provision of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the law permits the appointment of special prosecutors by the U.S. Court of Appeals to investigate alleged wrongdoing in executive government.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, voicing the opinion of the Reagan administration, told the Supreme Court that the law's "central fallacy" was that it "strips the president of the purely executive power" to police his own administration via the Justice Department and authorizes prosecution by people who are "totally unfettered" — that is, independent counsels who are answerable to no elected official.

Fried may be right, but the "unfettered" quality of special prosecutors like Lawrence Walsh is precisely what makes the law so effective. Passed in the wake of Watergate, the Ethics in Government Act was designed to provide a swift judicial procedure for policing administrations unwilling to police themselves.

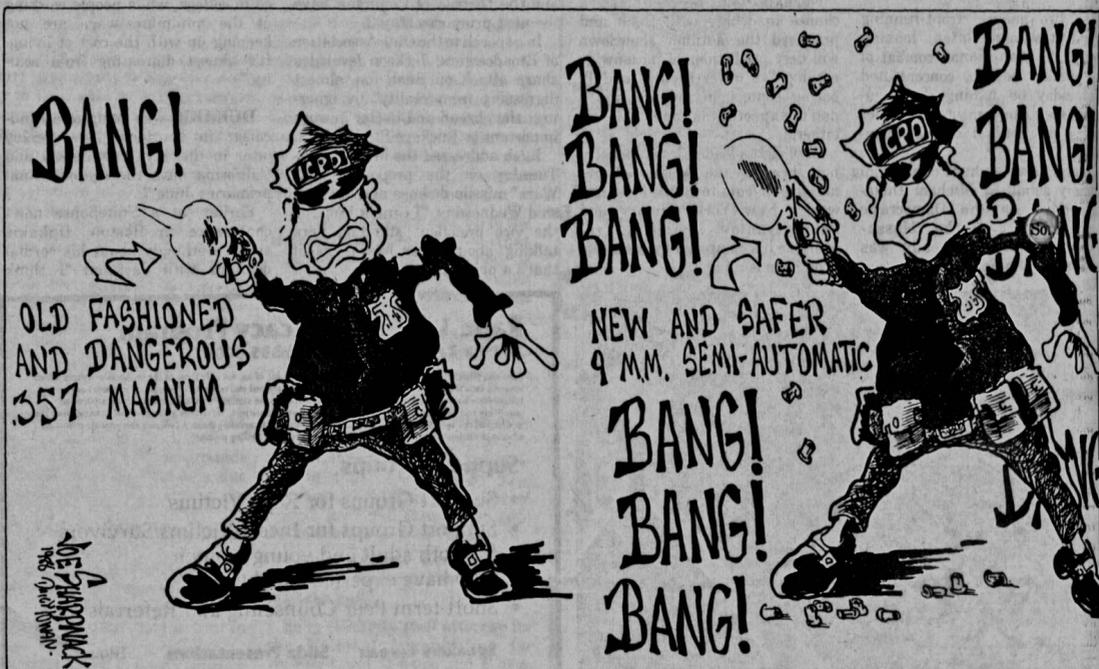
Given the overwhelming number of criminal investigations against members of the Reagan administration, it is no wonder the law should be scrutinized now. Fried, Deaver, Nofziger and the Iran-Contra gang are not interested in constitutional principles for their own sakes — they are trying to stay out of prison and may just have found a loophole large enough to crawl through.

The constitutionality of the independent counsel law is ultimately something only the courts can decide. A close vote is expected in a decision rendered sometime in early summer. Sadly, it is possible for a law to serve the public welfare while simultaneously violating principles of executive power, and the independent counsel law may well be struck down on that basis.

If that happens, one can only hope the courts and Congress can find a way to incorporate its spirit of unfettered judicial exactitude in whatever law succeeds it.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

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"Learning to read," Katie tells me, "is second only to learning to drive." She dreams incessantly about the road, the never-ending American road, and describes to me truck stop drag-racing cruising down Main Street fantasies that she's had ever since the first time she saw **Rebel Without A Cause** and was forever stuck on James Dean, the leather jacket, the stick shift and necking on muggy summer Saturday nights.

Why has she never learned to drive? She is 25 — too old, it seems, to be steering one of those cars with the yellow signs that read **STUDENT DRIVER**.

Her fingers slide seductively across a gas company road map. She sticks up a thumb and waves it in my face.

"One handy digit," she tells me.

NOW SHE HAS bought a Buick from a greasy fellow in Coralville who tells her it runs just fine but has a tendency to overheat. We pile in, she in her leather, me in my old football helmet and pads, and we take off.

She is a natural. "I was born in the backseat of a Buick," she tells me. "Butt first." I look around her "new" car and wonder if her birth took place in this very model.

Katie has a neophyte's tendency to drive fast. Pedestrians have a

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tendency to scamper in every direction. Lights turn a very reddish shade of yellow. She goes through them. She is not above cutting through a corner parking lot to avoid a stoplight, nearly taking gas pumps and tricycles with her. My advice, given from below dashboard level due to my naturally squeamish nature, is ignored or amended to her own ends. "What does 'yield' mean?" she asks me. "Never mind. I'm having too much fun to care."

WE LEAVE THE road and head down a forest path. It is a bumpy ride, and instead of pedestrians we encounter scurrying squirrels, chipmunks and beer-bloated deer hunters. I sit back and let it all be. The scenery is beautiful.

"This is like a dream," Katie exults. "I died and went to heaven." We cross a shallow stream and the water flies in either direction. "See that fish?" Katie shouts, pointing to starboard.

We hit the rocky beach and the engine whines up the embankment. The car makes a choking sound and gray smoke pours from under the hood.

Katie is tickled pink. "We be

smokin'!" she cries, bringing a tensed fist toward her body in repeated, jerky motions. She stops and shuts off the engine. We hurry to the front of the car and I attempt to open the hood, but it sticks.

"**THAT GREASY GUY** in Coralville told me it had a tendency to overheat," Katie tells me. "But he didn't say anything about the hood." I fall to cursing, but Katie can't be bothered with such self-pity.

"Ssh!" she tells me, putting a finger to her lips. "Do you hear it?" I listen, and from deep in the forest comes the hum of a chain saw.

"Wait here," she tells me, and runs off into the blackberry and sumac. She returns a few minutes later with the chain saw.

"What are you gonna do with that?" I ask, and reach out to take the chain saw from her.

"**ONE SIDE,**" SHE tells me. "I can handle it!" And whips the saw into dervish motion. The veins in her arms pop out as she sinks the blade into the hood of the car, tearing metal and chrome, until she has traced an oblong hole through which the engine steams eerily. I help her pry the loose metal free and there is the engine, clicking softly under a thin coat of oil.

We fetch some water and pour it into the radiator. "There," I say.

"That should do it." But Katie has a quizzical look on her face. I recognize it. Her peculiar brand of full-tilt zaniness is about to gain dominance.

"I've always wanted a convertible," she tells me. "Feel the wind in my hair, the sun on my face." The rest of what she says is obscured by the blare of the chain saw. She hoists it over the top of the car and plunges it through. It is an epiphanic moment. Katie and her destiny, united.

I don't know the rest of the story. Katie, with her destiny riding shotgun, rode off into the great American wilderness, without me and my tendency to act on my naturally squeamish nature. Her last words to me were something about Iowa being, in the original Sac language, a "blank space between two rivers" and she was born to run run run until the blacktop couldn't take her any further and the ocean licked at her wheels.

I sometimes hear the whine of her engine late at night and watch her Buick take flight under winking starlight, just Katie with the wind blowing in her face, the moon chuckling happily in her ears and the engine never ever overheating because of the faultless cooling system she forged with her own two hands and one convenient chain saw.

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

Gary, Pat, Joe: Oh, for a thrill

S lats Grobnik slouched at the bar with a sad, faraway look in his eyes. His beer had gone flat. Every few moments he sighed.

I asked him what his problem was. "Oh, I'm just feeling nostalgic, just thinking about the good old days, how much fun they were, and how dull it is now."

"What good old days have you in mind?"

"Well, there was Gary Hart and Donna Rice, the Miami reporters hiding in the bushes, the trip to Bimini on the good ship Monkey Business. Ah, those were the days, my friend."

Yes, Gary and Donna livened up the primary campaign for a while.

"You bet. And then there was Joe Biden. What a guy. He figures his background is a little dull, so he turns himself into a Welsh coal miner. You know, if he hadn't got caught, he would have done good in the Pennsylvania primary."

ESPECIALLY if he smeared some soot on his face.

"Those were the days. And you remember Pat Robertson getting all those votes in Iowa, and all the pundits running around screaming: 'The Bible-thumpers are coming, the Bible-thumpers are coming.'"

They can be impressive at times.

"Oh, that was fun. And then there was Dan Rather trying to ambush George Bush, and Bush turning around and ambushing Rather. It was one of the greatest battles in the history of the featherweight division."

Yes, as macho-man Bush would put it, Rather found himself in

Mike Royko

deep do-do. "Ah, what fun times those were. And Bob Dole shocking all the pundits by telling Bush to stop lying."

The pundits can be a shockable bunch at times. "And do you remember Illinois, and how at the last minute all the headlines were screaming that Jesse was closing the gap and might even win? And the pundits were all saying: 'Jesse can do it, Jesse can do it.'"

YES, THAT caused considerable trembling in many a blue-collar bungalow.

"Then he lost to a nerd in a bow tie and they all said: 'Well, maybe he can't do it.'"

The pundits can be a flexible lot. "Then there was Michigan, and all of a sudden the pundits were saying 'Jesse can do it, Jesse can do it' again."

That just shows how amazingly flexible they are.

"And then Wisconsin, with Jesse standing shoulder-to-shoulder with all those white autoworkers in Kenosha, saying he was one of them? And how they cheered and said they loved him."

Yes, and as one of them told me: "He's the only candidate who says what I want to hear. Too bad he's black or I'd vote for him."

"And all the while there was Mario lurking in the background. Would Mario finally jump in?

Would he be drafted? Would the party turn to him in its hour of need?"

WELL, THE timing seemed right. The nation is still on a pasta craze. "And then there was New York. What a great show that was. Can you ever forget Mayor Koch? I'll tell you something, I was sure Jackson was going to win in New York. I thought he'd get the Jewish vote."

What made you think that? "Because Koch said that a Jew would have to be crazy to vote for Jackson."

So? "Well, the Jews always voted for Koch. So I figured that if anything proved they were crazy, that did."

There is some logic there.

"But where'd it all go?"

Where did what go? "The thrills, the excitement, the craziness. It's like you had a wild party going on, with lots of laughs, but all of a sudden the fun people go home — Hart, Rice, Biden, Dole,

Robertson, Cuomo, Koch. And all you got left is Dukakis. Hey, turn out the lights and go to bed."

THERE'S still Jackson. "Nah, Dukakis has a wrap. Now Jackson's just along for the ride so he can hog cameras at the convention. He says Dukakis is nice. That's as exciting as watching a knitting contest."

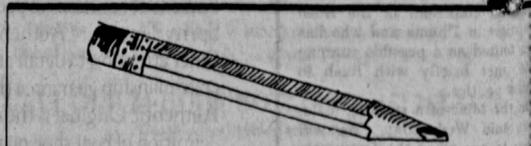
But we can still look forward to the conventions. And then the real campaign — Bush against Dukakis for president. Don't you think that will be exciting?

"Maybe. But it's going to be a long dull summer. Hey, do you think there's any chance Gary Hart will get back into it one more time?"

I doubt it.

"Yeah, you're probably right. He peaked too soon."

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Assault

"We want to let victims know what services are available as well as get information out about sexual assault," Miller said. "The biggest thing is to let the victim know they are not alone and to let the community know it happens."

To accomplish this task, RVAP is using many different formats to get the information to the public, according to Miller.

During the week, RVAP has had a speaker appear in repeated cable TV broadcasts of "Speaker's Corner" talking on sexual assault. RVAP has also started an informational ad campaign in local newspapers that provides readers with basic sexual assault information such as prevention tactics and

myths about rape.

MILLER SAID Iowa City has a high level of awareness already, with many students and people in the community taking a personal interest in sexual assault prevention.

"There is a higher level of awareness here than in many places, but there are still lots of people who look the other way or don't want to believe that people in our town do the things they do," Miller said. "There is a high degree of awareness but also a high degree of denial, and it's an ongoing struggle between the two."

Miller said although there has been no increase this year in

reported rapes, the number of "victim/survivors" that seek counseling from RVAP has tripled.

"Last year in the first six months we had 51 office visitors who came for counseling. This year in the first six months we had 164 in for counseling," Miller said. "Sex abuse is a very frightening issue to look at. Power and control is the goal and sex is the weapon used."

ALTHOUGH NEW ISSUES, such as abuse by therapists, are gaining attention, Miller said it is important the spotlight does not leave rape.

"We are continually learning more and more and we try to get this new information out, but we have

to remember to go back and continually tell people about basic education on rape," she said. "We constantly need to refresh memories and go over this information so people don't forget or think it's not going to happen."

While RVAP has many programs that teach rape prevention skills, Miller said prevention methods are not enough.

"I maintain that women can do all the rape prevention in the world and it still won't prevent a rape," Miller said. "We need to start focusing on the violent behavior and sexual stereotype. While we are focusing on the victim this week, we need to start dealing with the cause."

Magazines

subject to a discretionary penalty with a maximum fee of \$100 plus a surcharge and court costs, or 30 days in jail.

Barnhart said these peddlers are mostly college age, from about 17 to 20, usually from other states, and do not usually possess permits.

"They (the solicitors) assume the companies have taken care of permits and all that," she said.

Iowa City Police Capt. Don Strand said the peddlers' complaints are filed against usually do not have permits and have a different demeanor in their approach than licensed peddlers.

"Generally, the people who come in here to sell magazines don't get one (a permit)," he said. "The ones

without permits seem to be a little more high-pressure. They also seem to say something a little bizarre."

FOR EXAMPLE, a female who was arrested Tuesday told the woman who called in the complaint that she was selling magazines to get a trip to Paris.

Marjory E. Valentine, 18, of Waukesha, Wis., was charged with soliciting without a license after police apprehended her near Kirkwood Avenue and Maggard Street.

Valentine told the complainant she was a contest winner traveling the states with about 150 other people to earn 10,000 points and then a trip.

Trade

administration is a very high-risk policy."

But Bentsen pledged to do his best to see that trade legislation generally following the outline of the present bill is passed this year.

Earlier, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia suggested that those who voted against the trade bill on the assumption that a second, stripped-down version would move through Congress, were "gambling on a weak reed."

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the architects of the trade bill, urged his colleagues to "face reality" and work with the administration on an acceptable trade package.

DANFORTH SAID attaching the contentious plant-closing amendment to the trade bill was "like swimming the English Channel and getting to within a mile of shore and someone hands you a barbell and says 'Here, carry this.'"

"Barbell," Senate Labor Committee chairman Edward Kennedy,

D-Mass., shouted indignantly. "What about the barbell on the backs of the American workers? Millions of people have lost their jobs and two-thirds of them got no notice."

Kennedy urged his colleagues to reject Danforth's advice and convince the president that he, and not the Congress, should change his mind about signing a trade bill with the plant-closing provision.

But William Archey, vice president for international affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, which led the assault against the plant-closing provision, said: "The 36 votes against the conference report clearly indicate that there will be no trade bill signed into law this year that includes the plant-closing provision."

ARCHEY ADDED, "There is still an excellent chance that a trade bill will be signed into law if the plant-closing provision is stripped."

Robert McGlotten, director of legislative affairs for the AFL-CIO, citing the bipartisan support in

both the House and Senate, urged the president to sign the bill to "create a national trade policy and let our country get started on reducing our foreign trade deficit."

If Reagan vetoes the bill, McGlotten added, "We will do our best to secure a veto override."

At the White House, officials left little doubt Reagan would veto the bill.

However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the vote, "We'll want to do a thorough analysis before the president finally acts."

"Our plan is to first fight to have the veto sustained," he said, "and then to present an alternate bill that removes provisions objectionable to the White House."

The White House engaged in some intensive lobbying throughout the day and Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas urged his colleagues to support the president and avoid the perception that Reagan has lost his power.

"There are still several months left in this administration," Dole said. "We ought to support the president."

Iran

the future of the case hinges on questions about immunity and classified documents and said he wants to hear arguments on the nagging problems by the end of May.

"I'm going to keep the focus permanently on what I think are the two major problems affecting whether this case will be tried or not" — immunity and access to classified documents, Gesell said.

Walsh, on the witness stand for a second day testifying about his exposure to the immunized testimony, was questioned by North's combative attorney, Brendan Sullivan, and conceded it was very difficult to insulate himself from the testimony. Monday, Walsh testified that he knew of six instances where he heard brief mention of the protected testimony.

"I knew (the testimony) was widely disseminated and it was going to cause a dickens of a problem," Walsh said.

HE ALSO SAID he considered suspending the probe because of

the difficulty of keeping himself and his staff free of immunized testimony.

"In the summer, after the (congressional Iran-Contra) hearings, I seriously thought, 'Can we go forward?' I concluded that we could and we owed it to the court to try," he testified.

Earlier, Walsh said he assumed North "had made an impact" because of the response from average citizens, like a Oklahoma motorist who rolled down her window to convey to Walsh her understanding of the difficulty of staying clear of such testimony.

The prosecutor also said his wife told him about a woman at her hairdresser's shop who asked to have her hair cut like North's wife, Betsy, whom she had seen at the televised Iran-Contra hearings.

SULLIVAN TRIED to raise doubts about how Walsh could have insulated himself from such testimony, calling it the "most extensive dissemination of immunized testimony in the history of the Union."

But Walsh stressed he was already aware of the brief tidbits of immunized testimony in the newspaper and on television, and Gesell chastised Sullivan for belaboring the point.

Gesell, who presided over much of the Watergate case 14 years ago, said he, too, had seen a "North for President" sticker and asked sarcastically whether he also would be tainted by that exposure.

Gesell ordered the prosecution to turn over copies of the news reports Walsh's office read on the Iran-Contra hearings, which were censored to avoid mention of the immunized testimony.

Gesell also ordered the prosecution to submit copies of communications Walsh had with congressional leaders and lawyers, hinting that any problems with immunity may be the fault of Congress, not Walsh.

In a brief court filing, the prosecution revealed it had turned over more than 130,000 pages of documents to the defense and allowed lawyers to view more than 24,000 pages of government material.

Meese

secretary, Elaine Crispin, denied that is the case.

"Mrs. Reagan has not been making any phone calls," she said. "She has not discussed it with the president."

THE FIRST lady reportedly led the successful campaign early last year to force the resignation of White House chief of staff Donald Regan after the Iran-Contra scan-

dal broke.

Meese's ethical, legal and financial affairs — ranging from his contact with the Wedtech Corp., a New York defense contractor, to his involvement in a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project — have been under investigation by independent counsel James McKay.

Although McKay recently took the unusual step of announcing he

would not seek Meese's indictment on the basis of evidence collected to that date, he is expected to level sharp criticism at the attorney general's judgment and actions in a report due next month.

The swirl of controversy around Meese has caused an exodus of 10 key Justice Department officials, including Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns and William Weld, who headed the criminal division.

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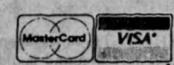


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Israel reports on girl's death

Negligent soldier shot 15-year-old by accident

By William B. Ries
United Press International

JERUSALEM — An official investigation into the slaying of a 15-year-old Israeli girl during a clash with Palestinians concluded Wednesday that she was killed by an Israeli soldier who showed "superfluous hastiness in pulling the trigger" of his M-16 rifle.

As the Israeli Army released its findings on the April 6 slaying of Tirza Porat, a 15-year-old Palestinian girl died a day after being shot by Israeli soldiers during a protest in a West Bank village.

The girl, Areej Ismail Addik, was shot in the head during a raid by Israeli troops in the middle of the night, Palestinian sources said.

She was pronounced dead at Al Ittihad Hospital in Nablus, a hospital official said.

The death raised to 167 the number of Palestinians killed in the anti-Israel uprising that began Dec. 9.

IN ADDITION to Porat, the only other Israeli death in the uprising has been a soldier who was shot and killed by unknown assailants.

Initially, top Israeli Army officials said Porat was killed by a stone thrown by Palestinian residents who confronted a group of 16 hikers near the village of Beita in the West Bank.

Wednesday's report concluded that

the Palestinian residents initiated the clash with 16 hikers from the Elon Moreh settlement by throwing stones at them.

The investigators, however, indicated that one of the two escorts of the Jewish teenagers, Romam Aldubi, 26, inflamed the situation by his readiness to open fire with an M-16 automatic rifle.

"NEGLIGENCE in operating the weapon, a lack of caution and superfluous hastiness in pulling the trigger were elements that helped escalate the incidents," the army report said.

Aldubi, a soldier on leave, also killed two Palestinians in the clash.

After Aldubi fatally shot an Arab in the back with a warning shot to drive off the rock-throwing youths and wounded a second at close range, a group of 100 to 200 Palestinians forced the hikers into the village.

In the village center, Aldubi opened fire twice. "Porat was shot by Aldubi's gun, apparently after he reacted instinctively to the rock thrown at his head," the report said.

Porat's death enraged Jewish settlers on the West Bank, many of whom called for the destruction of Beita and harsher measures against rioters and accused the army of not providing adequate security.

Soviet paper gives look at labor camp

By Roman Rollnick
United Press International

MOSCOW — A Soviet weekly newspaper Wednesday acknowledged the existence of Stalinist-style labor camps and said the Soviet Union currently has more convicts than any other nation in the world.

In a lengthy article, the *Moscow News* also gave readers a glimpse of the grim life inside an unidentified camp on the snowy plains north of the Arctic Circle near Murmansk where about 1,000 "murderers and thieves and robbers" are incarcerated.

Diplomats said it was possibly the first time an official newspaper had published an account of life behind the fence of a labor camp. Western readers of exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, are more familiar with the inmates' lives than people inside the Soviet Union where his works are either banned or restricted.

"In our country, the number of (such) convicts is the biggest in the world," the *Moscow News* said. It did not say how many people are incarcerated in the Soviet Union.

IT SAID SOVIET journalists, covering "a problem previously regarded closed to the press," were taken to the camp by officials of the Murmansk internal affairs department.

Although they were prepared to see a "Red" or extremely strict camp, "for many of them, what they saw came as a shock," *Moscow News* said. It was an "isolation and production" camp where inmates are subjected to solitary confinement for sloppy work or breaking the rules.

"We have quite a few such colonies (camps). One of the inmates was Anatoly Bektyashkin, 58. He was in charge of the camp canteen and had been sentenced several times over to a total of 101 years.

"His fate was rather ordinary considering the time he was first arrested as a boy of 12 in 1943 — for stealing something to eat from a kitchen for his younger sister and brother," the *Moscow News* said.

THE REFERENCE to Bektyashkin's arrest at the height of World War II implicitly acknowledged the purges during dictator Josef Stalin's rule when Western sources estimate tens of millions of people were sent to labor camps.

"Bektyashkin's father was away at the war front, and their mother was not around. He was sentenced to five years.

"He was released in an amnesty at the end of the war. Then as a 16-year-old he stole a smoked fish and was sentenced to 10 years in labor camps.

"In the meantime, he became a hardened criminal and has only enjoyed three years of freedom. How can people who are so dehumanized be rehabilitated and by whom?" the newspaper asked.

It said his case "echoes" the penal system under Stalin when slave labor was used to build mines in Siberia, the White Sea Canal and the Baikal-Amur railroad.

"It is difficult to list all the sites where convicts worked and died. And it happened not only in the past. In the 1970s the camps were overcrowded.

"Even today the system is still aimed not at rehabilitation but at production," the *Moscow News* said.

Polish steelworkers continue to strike

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post

WARSAW, Poland — Steelworkers demanding pay increases for themselves and millions of other Polish workers continued a strike at the huge Lenin mill near Krakow Wednesday, and opposition leaders warned that the government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski would face nationwide unrest if it did not commit itself to major policy reforms.

In the third day of an outburst of labor conflicts, about 8,000 of the 32,000 employees of the Lenin mill in the industrial suburb of Nowa Huta refused to work for a second day while a strike committee negotiated a growing list of demands with the plant's management.

Workers at the plant and opposition sources said the demands included a 50 percent salary increase, a doubling of a recent nationwide pay increase for industrial and health workers, teachers and retirees, and the reinstatement of four activists of the banned Solidarity trade union who were fired from the plant in 1981.

THE STATE news agency PAP said the pay demand could not be met and opposition sources said the two sides were far apart despite negotiations that lasted for four hours last night and resumed this afternoon.

Although the nine-member strike committee appeared to have formed spontaneously, the action was supported by the banned Solidarity union. Its leader, Lech Walesa, said workers in the Gdansk shipyards and elsewhere in Poland were on alert and would

back the steelworkers if force were used against them.

Walesa and other veteran Solidarity leaders called on the government to reassure workers by revamping its 6-month-old program of economic and political reforms. "The situation is bad, really bad, and there is no doubt about it," Walesa said, adding that he hoped to talk with authorities on how to make failing policies work.

"EVERYTHING depends now on the government's reaction," said Jacek Kuron, a veteran opposition organizer in Warsaw. "If they react with force or small isolated steps, this may spread and there will be an explosion. Only if they start to take the big economic and social steps that society is waiting for will there be a solution."

The labor unrest, which began Monday with a transport strike in Bydgoszcz, is linked to price increases introduced by the state on Feb. 1 and April 1 as part of what is described as a broad program of political and economic reforms. While retail prices rose 45 percent in the first three months of this year, much of the rest of the reform program has slowed or bogged down and even state-run media have been highly critical of the government's performance.

In the last two months, workers in factories around the country have won pay increases exceeding the rise in prices, touching off widespread fears of an inflationary spiral. Authorities appear to have further encouraged the present unrest by granting the first group of strikers in Bydgoszcz a 60 percent pay increase Monday.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Iowa's intramural activity is narrowed to two events — coed doubles tennis and volleyball — with finals scheduled this week. See Page 3B

Orioles' Losing Streak

The Baltimore Orioles have lost 19 games in a row, breaking the record of 13 consecutive losses at the start of the season shared by the 1904 Washington Senators and 1920 Detroit Tigers. Here's a look at Baltimore's streak and upcoming games.

- Apr. 4 — Lost to Milwaukee at home, 12-0.
- Apr. 5 — Lost to Milwaukee at home, 5-1.
- Apr. 6 — Lost to Cleveland away, 3-0.
- Apr. 7 — Lost to Cleveland away, 12-1.
- Apr. 8 — Lost to Cleveland away, 8-3.
- Apr. 9 — Lost to Cleveland away, 7-2.
- Apr. 10 — Lost to Kansas City at home, 6-1.
- Apr. 11 — Lost to Kansas City at home, 9-3.
- Apr. 12 — Lost to Kansas City at home, 4-3.
- Apr. 13 — Lost to Cleveland at home, 3-2.
- Apr. 14 — Lost to Cleveland at home, 1-0 (11 in.).
- Apr. 15 — Lost to Cleveland at home, 4-1.
- Apr. 16 — Lost to Milwaukee away, 8-5.
- Apr. 17 — Lost to Milwaukee away, 8-6.
- Apr. 18 — Lost to Milwaukee away, 7-1.
- Apr. 19 — Lost to Kansas City away, 13-1.
- Apr. 20 — Lost to Kansas City away, 4-3.
- Apr. 21 — Lost to Kansas City away, 3-1.
- Apr. 22 — Lost to Minnesota away, 4-2.
- Apr. 23 — Lost to Minnesota away, 7-6.

Upcoming Games
 Today — at Minnesota
 Apr. 29 — at Chicago, night
 Apr. 30 — at Chicago, night
 May 1 — at Chicago

Baltimore loses; ties AL loss record

By Mike Tully
 United Press International

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MINNEAPOLIS — The Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night tied the American League record of 20 consecutive losses, dropping a 7-6 decision to the Minnesota Twins.

Kent Hrbek and Tim Laudner greeted reliever Bill Scherrer, 0-1, with consecutive homers in the eighth inning, snapping a 4-4 tie and sending the Orioles within three losses of the modern major-league mark.

The Orioles can eclipse the AL standard for futility Thursday afternoon when they send Mike Boddicker, 0-4, against Twins left-hander Alan Anderson.

BALTIMORE CAME exuberantly close to pulling out a victory in the ninth. With two out, Joe Orsulak singled off reliever Juan Berenguer, 3-2, and took second when Billy Ripken walked. After Berenguer went 1-0 to Cal Ripken, Keith Atherton relieved, and Ripken singled home Orsulak to cut the lead to 7-5.

Eddie Murray singled to right, scoring Billy Ripken from third, but Fred Lynn ground out to second base, ending the game. A crowd of 17,757 watched the

Orioles assume a 3-0 lead in the first, only to fall into a 4-4 tie after four innings.

Minnesota's eighth-inning outburst negated an outstanding relief outing for rookie José Bautista, who replaced starter Scott McGregor with two out in the fourth and pitched 3 1-3 shutout innings.

SCHERRER, A 30-year-old left-hander just recalled from the minors, entered in the eighth. Hrbek, who homered twice Tuesday night, sent a 1-1 pitch over the right-field tarp for his third homer of the season.

On the next pitch, Laudner sent a shot to right-center for his third homer. John Moses walked and advanced on a balk. Doug Sisk

relieved, and Al Newman greeted him with a bunt single, Moses scoring when Sisk threw wildly past first for an error.

The 1906 Boston Red Sox set the AL record for consecutive losses with 20. The Philadelphia A's tied the mark in 1916 and 1943. The 1961 Philadelphia Phillies hold the modern major-league standard of 23.

Baltimore long since smashed the former record of 13 losses to start a season.

Jeff Stone led off Baltimore's first with a walk, and Billy Ripken singled him to third. Cal Ripken singled home the game's first run. The runners worked a double steal as Murray struck out, then held as Lynn looked at a third strike.

Larry Sheets prolonged the inning with a walk, and Keith Hughes pulled a two-run single through the right side for a 3-0 lead.

Minnesota answered in its half. Singles by Dan Gladden, Tom Herr and Kirby Puckett, plus Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly made the score 3-2.

Baltimore opened the lead to 4-2 on Craig Worthington's leadoff homer in the second.

Minnesota answered in the fourth, knocking out McGregor. With one out, Laudner singled and went to second on an infield out. Newman dropped a hit in front of left fielder Stone, knocking home Laudner with the tying run and bringing in Bautista.

Scandinavian gem netted by Iowa recruiters

By Anne Upson
 The Daily Iowan

Men's Tennis

In tennis as in any sport, the backbone of the program depends upon the ability of the players. Getting the best players depends on recruiting — and Iowa men's tennis coaches have traveled far and wide to search for the best.

A recent addition to the Iowa squad is Claes Ramel, a native of Malmo, Sweden. Ramel, who transferred from Northeast Louisiana State last semester, decided to come to the U.S. to take advantage of structured athletics in an academic setting, an arrangement that isn't available in Sweden.

"I was either going to (come here) as an exchange student or college student," Ramel said. "My father said to see if I could earn a scholarship like some of my friends."

RAMEL LANDED A full scholarship from Northeast Louisiana State. However, he suffered a knee injury and shortly after that he was called back to Sweden to

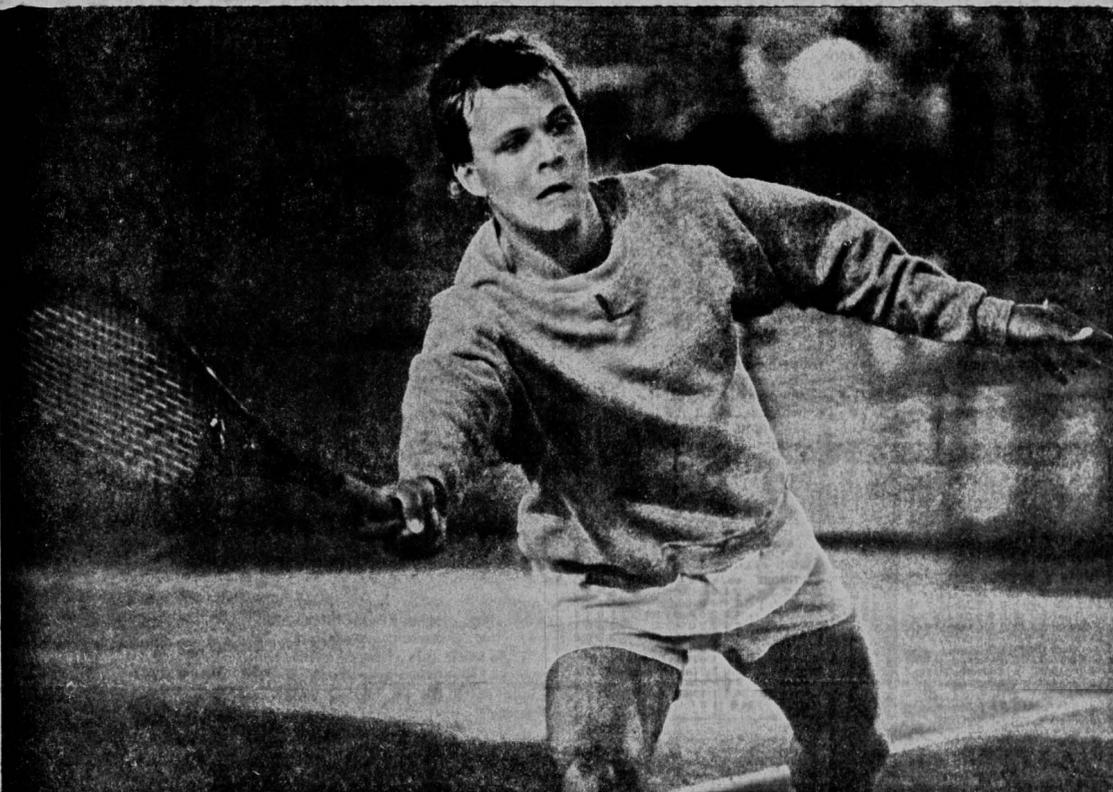
complete a mandatory military commitment. After his 15-month service was over, Ramel returned to Louisiana to find a new coach and his scholarship diminished. This series of events led Ramel to Iowa.

"I had planned to do the Army from the beginning," Ramel said. "I didn't want to do it when I was too old. I was hoping to have my scholarship back but I didn't. I could stay and play there or I could see if I could get aid from another school."

"But I also wanted to see other parts of the United States. Not that I didn't like it down there, but I wanted to travel."

The new Hawkeye said he is content with Iowa and Iowa City is reminiscent of home.

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The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Iowa's Claes Ramel, a junior from Malmo, Sweden, returns a shot while practicing in the Recreation Building Wednesday. Ramel is

playing his first season at Iowa after transferring from Northeast Louisiana State and is one of two Swedish players on the team.

Detroit ousts Blues in Divisional final

By Richard L. Shook
 United Press International

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DETROIT — Tim Higgins scored an unassisted goal with two minutes, 25 seconds to play Wednesday night, lifting the Detroit Red Wings to their second straight Norris Division championship with a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

With the 4-1 series victory, Detroit earned a rematch of last year's

A complete listing of how the NHL Playoffs are progressing.

Red Wings 4 Blues 3

St. Louis — 0:21 — 3
 Detroit — 1:29 — 3, St. Louis, Norwood 2 (Klima, Veitch), 17:22. Penalties — Bozek, STL, 6:18; Klima, Det, 6:18; Delorme, Det, 6:51; Gilmour, STL, 11:44; McKegney, STL, 16:28; Burr, Det, 19:14.

Second Period — 2. St. Louis, Raglan 1 (P. Cavallini), 1:29. 3. St. Louis, Federko 2 (Gilmour, P. Cavallini), 7:02. 4. Detroit, Probert 5 (Gallant, Halward), 11:18. Penalties — Nill, Det, 5:28; Hunter, STL, 7:02; Chiasson, Det, 7:02; Bothwell, STL, 9:39; P. Cavallini, STL, 13:14; Veitch, Det, 17:20.

Third Period — 5. St. Louis, Bozek 1 (Gilmour, McKegney), 4:04. 6. Detroit, Chabot 3 (Probert, Zombo), 5:41. 7. Detroit, Higgins 1 (unassisted), 17:35. Penalties — Sutter, STL, 7:42; Chiasson, Det, 7:42.

Shots on goal — St. Louis 5-6-5 — 16. Detroit 7-13-11 — 31.

Power-play conversions — St. Louis 4-1, Detroit 4-2.

Goalies — St. Louis, Millen. Detroit, Stefan. A — 19,873.

Referee — Denis Morel.

NHL Playoffs

Campbell Conference final against the Edmonton Oilers, who will host Game 1 Tuesday night.

Higgins recorded his first point of the playoffs, breaking a 3-3 tie. He intercepted Paul Cavallini's pass-out near the right boards, skated across the goalmouth and deked Cavallini to the ice before lifting a backhand over diving goaltender Greg Millen.

Detroit, which won three series games at home, outshot the Blues 31-18 in the final game. Last year, Detroit stunned Edmonton in the first game but lost four straight to the Stanley Cup champions.

STEVE BOZEK HAD given St. Louis a 3-2 lead 4:04 into the third period when he lifted a shot from the slot over goalie Greg Stefan for his first goal of the playoffs.

Only 1:37 later, John Chabot tied the score, skating over the blue line, shifting to the left and unleashing a 40-footer that beat Millen on the stick side.

Detroit had tied the score 2-2 at 11:18 on a power play, Bob Probert slipped a defenseman at the blue line and used St. Louis defenseman Doug Roberts as a screen, wristing a 10-footer past Millen for his fifth goal of the playoffs.

St. Louis had scored twice in the first 7:02 of the middle period to take a 2-1 lead. Doug Gilmour drew Stefan to the right side of the net on a power play. He passed behind goal to Bernie Federko, who stuffed the puck past Stefan for his second playoff goal.

HERB RAGLAN redirected a shot by Cavallini from the right point past Stefan to tie the game 1-1 at 1:29 of the second period for his first goal of the postseason.

Red Wings' defenseman Lee Norwood had broken a string of nine straight scoreless Detroit power plays at 17:22 of the first period when he fired a 45-foot slap shot past Millen for his second goal of the playoffs.

The Red Wings have advanced to the conference championships without their all-star forward, Steve Yzerman, who was injured shortly before the playoffs began.



Reuters

The hunger of defeat

Iranian Mansour Bahrami suffers the agony — or rather, hunger — of defeat after his loss in the West German Men's Open Tennis Tournament in Hamburg, West Germany, Tuesday. Bahrami lost to West German Boris Becker in 3-6, 3-6.

By Morley Myers
 United Press International

STOCKHOLM — African nations are going ahead with their preparations for the Seoul Olympics in the firm conviction that Britain's South African-born runner Zola Budd will not be going to South Korea.

Sam Ramsamy, general secretary of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC), said Wednesday the Africans were pleased with the action taken by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in ordering the British Amateur Athletic Board to suspend Budd for 12 months.

Discounting possibilities of a repeat of the 1976 boycott of the Montreal Games, Ramsamy said, "Our commitment to compete in Seoul has deepened because the IAAF has taken direct action against Zola Budd themselves.

1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS SEUL, KOREA

Now the Africans have dropped their guard and are preparing for Seoul.

"AS OF APRIL 27, everyone who has accepted the invitations to go to Seoul will be there, minus Zola Budd," added Ramsamy, who is in Stockholm meeting with Swedish anti-apartheid groups.

The BAAB is to make its decision May 21 based on the findings of the three-man commission of inquiry into whether Budd broke IAAF rules by attending a track meet in South Africa last year.

But Ramsamy admitted the IAAF had mishandled the Budd case at

Andretti, Vukovich star as Indy rookies

By Jim Slater
 United Press International

field is set to begin May 14.

INDIANAPOLIS — John Andretti and Billy Vukovich III will continue a tradition that has brought glory and tragedy to their families when they begin a rookie orientation program Friday for the 1988 Indianapolis 500.

Andretti is the nephew of 1969 winner Mario Andretti and the cousin of Mario's son, Michael, who has driven in the past four races. Vukovich III is the grandson of two-time winner Bill Vukovich Sr., who was killed at the Speedway during the 1955 race.

They will be among seven racers scheduled to begin the three-day training seminar Friday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Official practice for the May 29 race begins May 7. Qualifying for the 33-car

VUKOVICH SR. WON the Indianapolis 500 in 1953 and 1954 and was leading in 1955 when he was killed in a three-car crash on the 56th lap. Bill Vukovich Jr. made 12 Indy 500 appearances, the last in 1980.

The newest racing Vukovich, 24, of Coarsegold, Calif., won the U.S. Auto Club supermodified championship last year, winning 12 of 16 series events. He placed 11th at Phoenix in his Indy-car debut.

John Andretti is the son of Mario's twin brother Aldo. Injuries suffered in a crash ended Aldo's racing career, and he owns an Indianapolis engineering business.

John's uncle Mario earned the pole position last year in his 22nd Indy start and led for most of the race.

consequences if they failed to act against Budd.

"The IAAF will bring the BAAB to book," he said. "It was implicit in the resolution. The threat is still there."

The BAAB could not defend Budd on the grounds she had not broken the IAAF rules according to the letter of the law, Ramsamy said.

"The IAAF is sole interpreter of its laws, not the British courts. The BAAB should accept it and not go crying to the British courts," he said.

"The Africans gave Britain the benefit of the doubt when Budd was allowed to compete at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. She was allowed to sneak in on the interpretations of the law then, so now the British should accept the fact she is no longer eligible under those same laws. They must be

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Sportsbriefs

Wirth, Burt, Sindlinger sign with NFL

Three former Iowa football players, safety Kerry Burt, linebacker Dan Wirth and center Mark Sindlinger, will attempt to play in the National Football League as free agents.

Wirth reports to the Dallas Cowboys rookie camp May 11 before starting contact drills July 10th. Wirth, 6-foot-3 1/4 inches and 240 pounds, said, "Cowboy scouts liked (my) size and quickness (4.6 in the 40-yard-dash).

"I feel real good, the best shape I've ever been in," Wirth said. "I'm nervous, but I don't feel anyone is so unbelievable that they will kill you. I'm excited about the chance to play in the NFL."

Burt, 6-2, 205, was an honorable mention all-American and first-team all-Big Ten choice. He'll report to the Houston Oilers' camp in July.

"I feel good about the opportunity. You really don't know what to expect. You just have to be in the right place," Burt said.

Sindlinger, 6-1, 250, mailed in his contract to the Pittsburgh Steelers Wednesday. Sindlinger was an all-state wrestler and football player from Charles City, Iowa, High School and was a 1986 honorable mention all-Big Ten pick following his last season at Iowa. Twice, Sindlinger achieved all-American status as a wrestler.

"Though I haven't played football in over a year, I'm still into it," Sindlinger said. "I think wrestling kept me in good shape."

In all, 13 Hawkeyes will be in NFL camps, including four players who were drafted — wide receiver Quinn Early (San Diego), tailback Kevin Harmon (Seattle), tackle Herb Wester (Cincinnati) and defensive tackle Joe Schuster (Philadelphia).

Six other players will attempt to crack the NFL as free agents — kicker Rob Houghtlin (Atlanta), tailback Rick Bayless, tight ends Mike Flagg (San Diego) and Craig Clark (Los Angeles Raiders), cornerback Dwight Sistrunk and guard Dave Alexander (Washington).

Schillig nets Michigan recruit

Iowa women's tennis Coach Micki Schillig announced this week Tracey Donnelly, a native of Portage, Mich., has committed to play for the Hawkeyes.

Donnelly was named all-state twice and all-city three times at Portage Northern High School. She has a three-year singles record of 95-13.

Minnesota gives Carlton walking papers

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Steve Carlton, a four-time Cy Young Award winner, was released Wednesday by the Minnesota Twins. The 43-year-old left-hander was 0-1 with an ERA of 16.76.

Carlton was not available for comment. But Twins television broadcaster and longtime Carlton friend Jim Kaat suggested Carlton will try to catch on with another team.

"I'm sure Lefty feels he still can do it," Kaat said. "He's healthy and strong. He's a very positive individual. He doesn't deal in negatives or look at the down-side of anything."

Carlton has appeared in 741 major-league games over 24 years. He spent most of his career with Philadelphia (1972-86), winning all his Cy Young Awards with the Phillies, and also pitched for St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago White Sox and Cleveland. His career record is 329-244.

Ex-DePaul star Randolph arrested again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former DePaul basketball player Bernard Randolph has a May 10 date in Misdemeanor Court after being arrested for trespassing at O'Hare International Airport, prosecutors said Wednesday.

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Randolph, 25, was arrested Monday night, carrying a duffel bag with two basketballs and a high school trophy, while watching planes take off and land from a restricted area.

The arrest was Randolph's third this year. He was charged last February with stealing a taxicab in Rockford and was arrested earlier this month for the theft of a trench coat from a gas station, also located in Rockford.

Randolph, who was in Rockford to try out for the Rockford Lightning of the Continental Basketball Association, is free on a personal recognizance bond pending his court date in Chicago on the criminal trespass charge, prosecutors said.

Pats' Collins allegedly has drug relapse

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Collins, who came back from difficulties with drugs to play for the New England Patriots last season, may have more problems with narcotics, *The Boston Globe* reported today.

Globe sources said Collins tested positive for alcohol and cocaine during a blood evaluation at Boston City Hospital last month after he was found wandering around the Northeastern University campus.

Sources told the *Globe* that Collins checked into a drug rehabilitation program, but the newspaper did not know if the running back was still undergoing treatment.

Aussies issue challenge for '88 regatta

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Australian Iain Murray, the last skipper to lose the America's Cup, issued a challenge Wednesday for the 1988 regatta.

A statement telefaxed to San Diego from the Australian Endeavour challenge on behalf of the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia, said the Australians were ready to meet New Zealand and possibly Britain in a challenger trial series this August. The winner would face the San Diego Yacht Club for the cup itself in September.

There was no immediate comment from Michael Fay in New Zealand, where it was also the middle of the night.

Fay and San Diego are currently in disagreement over what type of boat will be used in the cup.

Homebuilder comes back for upset

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Bet Twice, the 1987 Belmont Stakes winner making his 1988 stakes debut, took a narrow lead coming into the stretch but Homebuilder came back to score an upset victory by a head Wednesday in the Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland.

Homebuilder, 2 for 5 in 1988 but coming off two straight losses, went the 1 1/4 miles in a slow 1:51, but it was enough to hand Bet Twice his first loss of the year in the Grade III, \$80,450 stakes.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
East								
Pittsburgh	14	4	.778	—	8-1	6-3	8-2	W-4
New York	13	6	.684	1 1/2	6-2	7-4	7-3	W-2
Montreal	9	9	.500	5	6-5	3-4	7-3	W-1
Chicago	8	10	.444	6	2-4	6-6	3-7	W-1
Philadelphia	6	12	.333	8	4-3	2-9	3-7	L-3
St. Louis	5	13	.278	9	4-5	1-8	2-8	L-1
West								
Los Angeles	11	5	.688	—	5-3	6-2	6-4	L-1
Houston	12	7	.632	1/2	8-3	4-4	5-5	W-2
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	2	5-4	6-5	5-5	L-1
San Francisco	9	10	.474	3 1/2	4-6	5-4	4-6	L-4
San Diego	8	9	.471	3 1/2	7-3	1-6	6-4	W-4
Atlanta	3	15	.167	9	1-11	2-4	3-7	L-2

Today's Games
 St. Louis (DeLeon 1-2) at San Diego (Whitson 2-0), 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Dunne 1-0) at San Francisco (Downs 0-2), 3:35 p.m.
 Chicago (Schiraldi 0-2) at Los Angeles (Belcher 1-0), 9:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
 New York 5, Atlanta 2
 Montreal 1, Cincinnati 0
 Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, 10
 Chicago at Los Angeles, n
 St. Louis at San Diego, n
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, n

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

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Home	Away	Last10	Streak
East								
Cleveland	16	4	.800	—	9-2	7-2	8-2	W-2
Boston	12	5	.706	2 1/2	6-4	6-1	8-2	W-6
New York	14	6	.700	2	7-3	7-3	5-5	L-1
Detroit	10	8	.556	5	5-4	5-4	6-4	L-1
Toronto	9	10	.474	6 1/2	4-6	5-4	5-5	L-4
Milwaukee	8	10	.400	7	5-3	3-7	6-4	W-1
Baltimore	0	20	.000	16	0-7	0-13	0-10	L-20
West								
Oakland	14	7	.667	—	5-4	9-3	9-1	W-5
Kansas City	10	9	.526	3	6-3	4-6	4-6	W-1
Chicago	9	9	.500	3	4-6	5-3	6-4	L-2
Seattle	9	12	.429	5	3-6	6-6	4-6	L-2
Texas	8	11	.421	5	4-8	4-3	4-6	L-1
California	8	12	.400	5 1/2	4-5	4-7	3-7	W-1
Minnesota	7	11	.389	5 1/2	5-6	2-5	3-6	W-3

Today's Games
 Baltimore (Boddicker 0-4) at Minnesota (Anderson 0-0), 12:15 p.m.
 Kansas City (Bannister 2-1) at New York (Rhoden 1-2), 6:30 p.m.
 Oakland (Stewart 5-0) at Toronto (Stottlemire 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Seattle (Campbell 1-2) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-0), 6:35 p.m.
 California (McCaskey 1-2) at Detroit (Tanana 4-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Boston (Boyd 2-0) at Chicago (LaPoint 2-1), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
 Boston at Chicago, 2, ppd.
 Kansas City 3, New York 1, 11
 Oakland 5, Toronto 3
 Cleveland 6, Seattle 4
 California 4, Detroit 3
 Minnesota 7, Baltimore 6
 Milwaukee 4, Texas 3

National League

Mets 5, Braves 2

Player	AB	R	H	E
NEW YORK				
Wilson cf	5	0	1	2
McDowell p	0	0	0	0
Teufel 2b	3	0	0	0
Backman 2b	1	1	0	0
Hernandez 1b	4	2	2	0
Strawberry rf	3	1	0	0
McRynolds lf	4	1	0	0
Carter c	4	0	1	0
Johnson 3b	2	0	0	0
Eisler ss	3	0	2	0
Magadan 3b	0	0	0	0
Darling p	2	0	0	0
Mazillis pf	1	0	0	0
Cone p	0	0	0	0
Dykstra cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	5

Twins 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE ab r h bi MINNESOTA ab r h bi

Player	AB	R	H	E
Stone lf	2	1	0	0
Orelowitz lf	1	1	0	0
Ripken 2b	4	2	2	0
Cripkens 3	1	2	2	0
Murray 1b	5	0	3	1
Lynn cf	5	0	0	0
Sheets dh	2	0	1	0
Hughes rf	4	0	1	0
Kennedy c	4	0	0	0
Wright 3b	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	6	11	6

Expos 1, Reds 0

CINCINNATI ab r h bi MONTREAL ab r h bi

Player	AB	R	H	E
Larkin ss	4	0	0	0
Sabo 3b	4	0	0	0
Davis cf	4	0	0	0
Daniels lf	3	0	0	0
Esaky 1b	3	0	0	0
Diaz rf	3	0	0	0
O'Neill rf	3	0	0	0
Tredway 2b	3	0	0	0
Soto p	1	0	0	0
Collins ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	0

American League

A's 5, Blue Jays 3

Player	AB	R	H	E
OAKLAND				
Phillips lf	4	0	2	0
Lansford 3b	4	0	1	0
McGuire 1b	5	1	1	0
Henderson cf	3	2	2	1
Baylor dh	4	0	2	0
Steinbach c	3	0	0	0
Hubbard 2b	2	1	0	0
Parker ph	1	0	0	0
Weiss ss	0	0	0	0
Gallego ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	5

Steve Carlton's Career Record

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Major-league highlights of Steve Carlton, released Wednesday by the Minnesota Twins:

Steve Carlton

Year	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
1965 StL	0	0	25	27	8	21	2.52
1966 StL	3	3	52	52	18	25	3.12
1967 StL	14	9	193	173	62	168	2.98
1968 StL	13	11	232	214	61	202	2.99
1969 StL	17	11	236	185	93	210	2.17
1970 StL	10	19	254	239	109	193	3.72
1971 StL	20	9	273	175	96	172	3.50
1972 StL	16	11	255	217	104	192	3.56
1973 Phi	13	20	293	293	113	223	3.90
1974 Phi	16	13	291	249	136	240	3.22
1975 Phi	15	14	255	217	104	192	3.56
1976 Phi	20	7	253	224	72	195	3.13
1977 Phi	23	10	283	229	89	186	2.64
1978 Phi	16	13	247	228	63	161	2.84
1979 Phi	16	11	261	202	89	213	2.62
1980 Phi	24	9	304	243	90	286	2.34
1981 Phi	13	4	190	152	62	179	2.42
1982 Phi	23	11	285	253	66	286	3.10
1983 Phi	15	16	283	277	84	275	3.11
1984 Phi	13	7	229	214	79	163	3.58
1985 Phi	1	8	92	84	53	48	3.33
1986 Phi-SF	5	11	113	138	61	80	3.89
1987 Chi(A)	4	3	63	58	25	40	3.69
1987 Chi(Min)	6	14	152	165	86	91	5.74
1988 Min	0	0	8	20	5	16	7.6
Totals	244	109	244	109	521	430	2.62

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Sports

Volleyball, tennis scheduled as final intramural events

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The intramural slate for this year is down to two events — coed doubles tennis and volleyball.

Volleyball finals are scheduled for Sunday at the North Gym in the Field House, with the men's title match beginning at 6:15 p.m. At the conclusion of that contest the women will take the court for their final at 7:15. The last final of the evening, the coed championship, will take place at the conclusion of the women's match at 8:15.

Recreational Services graduate assistant Dan Mehl said the popularity of this event has grown to a record number of teams — 30 more than last year — and said he was pleased with the interest.

"VOLLEYBALL SEEMS to be a game on the rise at Iowa," he said. "We've seen interest grow and I think we'll see it get bigger and bigger on the campus in years to

Intramurals

come." Gnarly was crowned the men's slowpitch softball champion as it took an 11-6 decision over runner-up Back Door/Front Door this past Sunday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

A record number of teams (94) competed in this year's event and Recreational Services graduate assistant Jim Anderson said he felt the tournament was a great success.

"Softball went extremely well for us," he said. "Considering the large number of entrants, weather conditions and other factors, we had an outstanding number of forfeits (eight)."

Entries for coed doubles tennis are due Friday at 4 p.m. in Field House Room E216.

There is a \$4 entry fee, and balls will be provided.

The first round of the two-day tournament will be held Saturday at Klotz Courts with the top two teams going on to Sunday's single-elimination final.

Since it is nearing the end of the year, there will be no rain date for this weekend's event. Anderson said he has hopes this last event of the semester will come off without a hitch.

"This has proved to be a popular activity in the past," he said. "We just hope that the weather will cooperate."

The all-university point championships have been established for this year.

Pi Kappa Alpha accumulated the most points by any men's squad to garner the title. The women's title was won by Alpha Chi Sigma, while the coed honors went to Pi Beta Phi.

If you have any questions concerning intramurals, stop in at Field House Room E216 or call 335-9293.

NBA playoffs open today

By Ian Love
United Press International

The NBA postseason, a two-month dance that usually ends in Boston or Los Angeles, begins today in Detroit, Chicago, Dallas and Portland.

The Central Division champion Pistons open against the Washington Bullets, while Michael Jordan and the Bulls host the Cleveland Cavaliers. In the West, Dallas faces the Houston Rockets in the first all-Texas playoff matchup in seven years and Portland will



unable to go against Washington, center Bill Laimbeer, John Salley and James Edwards will take turns trying to stop Malone.

The current odds out of Las Vegas list Detroit as the third choice, behind the Lakers and Celtics, to win the NBA title.

Chicago vs. Cleveland

The Bulls and Cavaliers enter the playoffs as two of the youngest and hottest teams in the league. The clubs split their six regular-season games this year. Cleveland gained the tie with a 107-103 victory in Chicago last Friday.

"They are bigger than we are but we are faster and more experienced," said NBA scoring leader Michael Jordan. "On paper, we don't match up well with them. But on paper we haven't matched up against a lot of people this year."

Cleveland guard Ron Harper, who injured his ankle last Friday, most likely will not play.

Dallas vs. Houston

The Mavericks are looking to erase the stigma of last year's postseason

debacle. Dallas won 55 games last year and came into the playoffs with a legitimate chance of battling the Lakers for the conference title.

Dallas lost in the first round to Seattle.

"I think the team is better now than it was then," said first-year Dallas Coach John MacLeod. "I think we are a better balanced team now. We can produce scoring from a lot of different spots on the floor."

The Rockets season was highlighted by the trade that sent Ralph Sampson and Steve Harris to Golden State for Joe Barry Carroll and Sleepy Floyd.

Portland vs. Utah

Portland Coach Mike Schuler and Utah's Frank Layden are approaching the playoffs with much different views.

"We don't have a chance," said Layden, who had a golf outing for his team rained out. "The Lakers are going to have momentum by the time they play the winner of our series."

NBA Playoffs

attempt to overcome its regular-season jinx against the Utah Jazz.

On Friday, the Celtics open the best-of-five first round against the New York Knicks and the Lakers host the San Antonio Spurs. The Atlanta Hawks host the Milwaukee Bucks and the Denver Nuggets meet the Seattle SuperSonics in the other conference quarterfinals.

Let the postseason begin.

Detroit vs. Washington

The Detroit Pistons will most likely open without power forward Rick Mahorn. The 6-foot-10, 260-pound ex-Washington Bullet is suffering from a bad back.

Mahorn last played April 19 at Boston, scoring no points and getting no rebounds. If Mahorn is

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Cinema II
CASUAL SEX (M)
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Campus Theatres
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Sports

Ramel

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"IT IS A LOT of fun," Ramel said. "It's a good place. I like Iowa City. I like the people here and I like the climate. I think the city reminds me of the Swedish university back at home. I've been treated really well since I've been here."

Iowa's No. 1-seeded player, Ramel said a memorable event as a Hawkeye was the satisfaction of performing well and accomplishing a goal.

"A high point is playing a good tournament after you have been working real hard," Ramel said. "For instance, when we beat Purdue, it was a good team feeling. It's like you aim to get an 'A' on a test. You know it is a real hard test but you know you can do it. And then you do it."

"It's great to share that feeling together as a team. It adds another dimension to it. It is just reaching your goals, and reaching your goals

gives me a lot of satisfaction."

RAMEL'S NEXT GOAL is to play the pro circuit this summer.

"Basically, all of my tennis friends at home, after they finished high school they tried the pro circuit," he said. "It doesn't mean that you are a pro tennis player. Anybody can do it if you believe in yourself and you have a little money to start."

Ramel said his tennis skill has enabled him to do things he wouldn't normally have been able to do.

"I got a chance to come to America, to be here for four years and to get a degree," he said.

"Tennis has taught me a lot — meeting other people and seeing different places. My life wouldn't be the same if I didn't have tennis. It sometimes scares me. Tennis has done it all."

Olympics

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objective. Zola Budd competing in Seoul is impossible."

Ramsamy's presence in the Swedish capital could not have escaped the notice of the International Olympic Committee, which is holding its executive board meeting here in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of the Swedish National Olympic Committee.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch has been successful in breaking the chain of boycotts which have marred the last three Summer Olympics. All but six of the 167 member countries have agreed to compete in Seoul and Samaranch is anxious to avoid any confrontations before September.

"The fact that I am here at the same time as the IOC Executive Board is just a coincidence," Ramsamy said with a mischievous grin.

Orioles executive gaining inspiration from White Sox

By Mike Tully
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Baltimore Orioles executive Roland Hemond is drawing inspiration and support from the scene of his greatest baseball triumph — Chicago.

Hemond says he recalls the lesson in courage he learned from former White Sox owner Bill Veeck.

He also received a gift from the current White Sox owners, Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf. They sent him the suit he wore when the White Sox — with him as their architect — won the American League West in 1983.

An attached note said, "Start wearing this again and your luck will change." The suit had been on display in Comiskey Park's Bard Room.

THE ORIOLES ENTERED Wednesday night's game against the Twins at 0-19. They have long since smashed the major-league mark for worst start to a season and another loss would tie them for the AL mark for most consecutive losses. The modern major-league record is 23, held by the 1961 Philadelphia Phillies.

"You just have to stay as positive as you possibly can," said Hemond. "You don't lose sight of the fact we have fine players whose records speak for themselves and they'll come back to their level over the course of a season."

Hemond, 51, is in his first season as Orioles vice president of baseball operations. He has worked in baseball since 1951, breaking in with the Hartford Braves of the Eastern League. His resumé

includes jobs with the Boston Braves, California Angels and Chicago White Sox. He built the 1983 White Sox, who won the AL West by 20 games.

IT WAS IN the Windy City where Hemond spent time with Veeck. He says that experience is helping him now.

"He had great courage," Hemond said of Veeck. "He had 36 operations in his lifetime. I never heard him complain. He never felt sorry for himself. His attitude was, 'We have to provide something for our fans.' That's a continued inspiration not to give up."

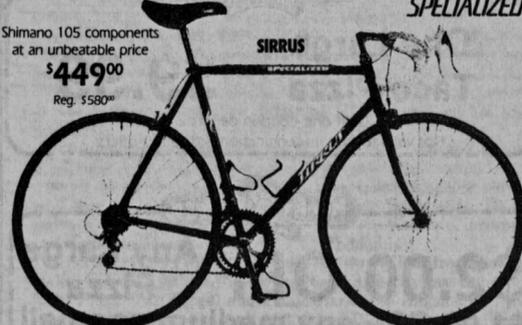
Hemond says other Chicago memories help him now. The 1983 White Sox owned a 16-24 record through their first 40 games.

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- "Houseboat" star, Irish style
- Seal's baby
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Balloonist aims high for record

By Julie Brienza
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Per Lindstrand, the Swedish-born balloonist who already owns records for the farthest, fastest and longest hot-air balloon flights, announced Wednesday he will aim for the stratosphere and the world's altitude record.

If all goes according to plan, the "Stratoquest" flight in June, using a 12-story high balloon and secret propane mixture, will place Lindstrand into the stratosphere within an hour of takeoff, allowing him to break the existing altitude record of 55,134 feet.

Lindstrand said he hopes to reach 60,000 feet.

Lindstrand, 39, now living in England, set a world distance record last year by flying a balloon across the Atlantic Ocean with fellow pilot Richard Branson, and holds world ballooning records for flying the fastest at an average 100 mph and the longest duration at 31 hours, 41 minutes.

"I want to show the world that balloons are not just little toys that go flying across the sky for a couple of hours," Lindstrand said, announcing that his takeoff is set for early June.

"We're doing the basic (balloon) research here that they did with the airplane in the '40s," said Lindstrand. "We want to bring things on this level and eventually work (the balloon design) into the everyday balloon."

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THURSDAY April 28

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7:PM	News	News	News	Wild Amer	Tennis	Playoffs	Emma:	NBA Play-	ance: The	Riptide	Walt Disney	Women	MOV: Lillian	Make Room	My Family
8:PM	Simon & G.	Cheers	Hotel	Take O'N'E	League	Baseball	the South	Police Acad.	MOV: Man-	Boxing	MOV: That	Russell	My 3 Sons	Don Quixote	Don Quixote
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10:PM	News	News	News	Computer	Sp. Quest	Magic Years	Baseball	offs	Date	MOV: Heav-	Tennis	Ozzie	MOV: Thir-	Monkees	Good/Café
11:PM	Cheers	Show	Star Trek	European	Harness	Monster	Trucks	MOV: Hud	MOV: F/X	Home Com-	Women	MOV: Lillian	Make Room	My Family	My Family
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Arts/entertainment

Bands

By Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Island recording artists Drivin' n' Cryin' and Iowa City's The Dig Mandrakes — recently transplanted to Nashville, Tenn. — combine for an impressive double billing tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The Dig Mandrakes have been touring nationally, playing clubs and opening concerts for a long list of notable acts including The Thompson Twins, Steve Earle, John May-

all, Joe Ely and The Beat Farmers, just to mention a few.

Guitarist Brad Jones and drummer Tommy Meyer, the band's nucleus, left Iowa City in 1986 and decided to reform the band in Minneapolis. The vacant bass player position was filled convincingly by the rock-solid and innovative Kip Powell. Guitarist Al "Bufonse" Shares, Iowa's version of Ron Wood, was recruited as well, completing the band's current lineup.

The group has recently moved to

Nashville and is steadily making inroads into Music City, U.S.A.'s, rock scene. No deals have been signed yet, but the band continues to draw attention from reputable independent as well as major record labels.

BRAD JONES is continually adding to a huge catalogue of original songs. Teaming up with Meyer, the two cover a vast spectrum of vocal stylings ranging from perfect choirboy harmonies to flat-out screaming rock.

A key factor to the band's success

to date is songwriter, sound man, road manager and guru Bob Kotteman. Kotteman, a long-time veteran of the Iowa City music scene, has been influential in the band's artistic development.

Drivin' n' Cryin', touring behind its debut release on Island Records, *Whisper Tames the Lion*, will follow The Dig Mandrakes with its version of Georgia-style rock 'n' roll. The trio combines elements of late '60s and early '70s psychedelia and country rock with and '80s punk and heavy-metal edge.

Author Ethan Canin is riding high on success

By Elizabeth Mehren
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Think of the worst-case scenario, Ethan Canin's editor at Houghton Mifflin advised him shortly before his first book, *Emperor of the Air*, came out this spring.

That was easy. What if nobody read it? What if the 27-year-old author's literary debut came and went unnoticed?

As for the best-case scenario, editor Signey Warner Watson urged the fourth-year Harvard medical student not to think about anything as far-fetched as the best-seller list.

"It's common knowledge in the industry," Watson said. "Short stories are difficult to sell," so much so that "no one seems to know of a collection making the list" in recent memory.

But Canin's collection, nine stories in 180 carefully crafted pages, not only made *The New York Times* fiction best-seller list, it soon edged out the latest novel of Canin's high-school English teacher, Danielle Steele. Suddenly, Canin was dining at the posh Carlyle Hotel, even if he was relegated to that establishment's less-posh cafe because, having gained 18 pounds on his book tour, he was unable to squeeze into a single jacket in his closet.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Canin of his abrupt success and the torrent of attention. "I don't know how this has happened."

LOOKING BACK, Canin had probably ordained his future as a writer before he left high school. At Lick-Wilmerding and University High, the two private high schools he attended in San Francisco, teachers like Steele showered praise on Canin and printed his stories in school publications. What they told him, he said, was keep writing. Write every day. Don't give it up.

Still, Canin said, "I never set out to be a published writer." The first two stories he published appeared

in tiny literary magazines and were submitted by Canin's instructors at Stanford. When literary agent Maxine Groffsky asked to represent him, Canin worried that he would have to pay her 10 percent of the \$5 and \$10 fees he was earning from these small publications.

"I thought, 'Gosh, do I have to give her 50 cents?'"

But even as he earned a master's and held a teaching and writing fellowship at the UI Writer's Workshop, Canin could not envision himself writing full time.

"I NEED TO feel useful in some ways," Canin said. "I feel in a way that I am living off the fat of the land where people can read simply for amusement."

To the horror of his mother, a painter Canin describes as history's first Jewish mother who did not want her son to become a doctor — "She wanted me to be an opera singer. That was her great dream" — Canin enrolled at Harvard Medical School.

"I like medicine," he said. "Even if I was selling a million books a year I would still be a doctor. Medicine is a supremely useful profession. Fiction writing is not."

"Feeling useful in medicine allows me to not feel so stupid when I am making up stories," Canin said.

Not one of Canin's characters takes drugs, commits incest, joins a rock 'n' roll band or lusts for a fully loaded BMW. Four-letter words do not modify their every thought. No one in Canin's books contemplates murdering his parents, and no one does time in a psychiatric ward or a detoxification program.

His stories, and his characters, in short, differ markedly from the Brat Pack fiction of so many of his contemporaries. Canin is untroubled that he is compared not to the angry-young-man genre of youthful authors, but to more mature writers — John Updike, Bernard Malamud, Walker Percy.

"What have I got to be angry about?" Canin said.

Some flawed B-grade flicks charm, entertain, intrigue

By David Essex
The Daily Iowan

Cinema is the phylum of "films." Films have symbolism, themes, motifs. They get deconstructed at various universities. Otherwise they are the visual equivalent of white zinfandel or Windham Hill music: good for first dates, and that's about it.

The hypotherapeutic celluloid dreams which ravel up the sleeve of care are "movies," especially B-movies. B-movies feature B-movie actors, people who do a lot of journeyman work and don't take themselves too seriously. This excludes Stallone movies and such "near-B's" as *Caligula* (A-movie actors) and *Bad Girls III* (X-movie acts). The classes of B are comedy, westerns, detective flicks and sci-fi.

B-movies are mainstream, the offspring of muse and market. They are mostly made by Americans, or at least in America. They were made to make money, though they are intended to entertain. There is no Academy for the B's.

Alien — A space odyssey as conceived by the Marquis de Sade. Genre gets ridley Scott didn't tell the cast what would happen during the infamous birth/death scene, just so he could get that look on their blood-spattered faces. This flick redefined chilling. Sigourney Weaver looks great in a spacesuit.

Blood Simple — Brings black humor to film noir. The name suggests both plot and character in this tale of adultery and murder by a bunch of smalltown nitwits. The look and the acting suck you into this minimal story. Less is more here. M. Emmet Walsh is great as a sleazy gunshoe.

Caddy Shack — With Bill Mur-

ray, Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield, how could it miss? An all-too-true send-up of country club existence. One critic calls the famous Baby Ruth scene "a conflation of *Jaws* and *Pink Flamingoes*," but who cares? An important movie.

Choose Me — Another B wizard, Alan Rudolph, produced this tale of tangled love. An escaped mental patient, a radio sex expert and an ex-hooker named Eve triangulate romantically, and there are lots of subplots. You get the sense that it should mean something, but it doesn't, thank God. With Keith Carradine, Genevieve Bujold and Leslie Ann Warren.

The Hit — John Hurt is fascinating as a reptilian British hit-man out to enforce a contract on a protected stool pigeon. The cinematography... the visuals are great, the story suspenseful, the score by Eric Clapton and Roger Waters is spell-binding.

High Plains Drifter — The best western ever made (except maybe for some which are now "classics" and hence "films"). Clint Eastwood plays the avenging angel, liberated for once from any pretensions to goodness. The Squint is at the all-time peak of menacing form, and the double-edged vengeance wrought is highly inventive. Theater of the absurd in spurs.

The Long Riders — This is the one that features all the brothers — Keaches, Quaid and Carradine — as the various interrelated outlaw legends — Jameses, Youngers, et cetera. More cool, authentic westernwear than a Marlboro Man catalog. Pamela Reed has a "real good time" with her Belle Star role. The music is by Rye Cooder. What more could you want?

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Arts/entertainment

Ann Arbor Film Festival '88 shows creative cutting edge

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City film-heads — you know who you are — will be treated to a rare and refreshing opportunity tonight. The Ann Arbor Film Festival Touring Program will be screened in Communications Studies Building Room 101 promises to display a varied selection of some of the best short independent films of the past year.

In 1963 George Manupelli, an art instructor and filmmaker at the University of Michigan, decided that independent filmmakers needed somewhere besides the cold, heartless screens of New York City to showcase their films. Manupelli began the Ann Arbor Film Festival and 25 years later — weathering the storm of video technology — the show goes on, having become the oldest and largest of its kind in North America.

The 1988 Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival took place in — oddly enough — Ann Arbor, Mich. in mid-March. Out of approximately 250 entries, 80 were chosen to be shown at the festival and out of those a national touring program of 23 films was selected. Communications Studies Film Professor Lieghton Pierce acted as a judge at the festival this year and was instrumental in making Iowa City one of the tour's stops.

"I WAS OVERWHELMED at the range of work I saw at the festival," said Pierce, "and I felt it would not only be important, but also a lot of fun to present some of it to an Iowa City audience. In one shot you get an overview of the broad spectrum of independent films being made today."

That spectrum includes experimental, animated, documentary as well as narrative films from around the world. Program highlights promise to be the festival's

top award-winner, *Elephant Theatre*, an Australian animated project, and *Legends of Doo-Wop*, a *Spinal Tap*-ish '50s rock 'n' roll spoof.

While the festival is open to all independent filmmakers, some entries are from students. This year two UI students had their work shown in the festival: Matthew Buckingham's *At Once* (which received an award) and Joel Santaquilani's *Me and Her Sometimes We Dance*.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM will be split into two completely different shows at 7 and 9 p.m. After each show, Professor Pierce will lead a discussion of the works.

Don't miss this chance to see the best of the best from the cutting edge of new filmmaking. The show's reputation promises spunk, vitality — and, as Pierce points out, "anything you don't like will be over quickly."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Celeste (1982) — A meticulously composed study of the relationship between Marcel Proust and the simple country girl, Celeste Albaret, who was his devoted housekeeper from 1913 until his death. In German. 7 p.m.

Au Hasard, Balthazar (1966) — This film traces the life of the donkey Balthazar from his idyllic youth as a children's pet to his entry into the — er — rat race as a down-and-out beast of burden, but the serious undertones here will have you wondering who the real animals are. In French. 9 p.m.

Film
The Ann Arbor Film Festival, featuring about 16 short independent films, will be held at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Television

"The Land Between Two Rivers — The Mysterious Freshwater Clam" —

Meet Butch Balinger, a mussel merchant, who buys clams for the making of cultured pearls. The Big Question remains: Are we threatening the clams by harvesting them? (7:30 p.m.; IPTV).

Music

Pianist Gary Mullenax will hold a recital in Harper Hall at 8 p.m.

Art

Illuminated manuscripts, etchings and drawings 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 faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History and will run through May 15.

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