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Apparent group suicide claims 3 Iowa City lives

By James Cahoy
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Three Iowa City residents are dead following an apparent group suicide Thursday morning. The victims were found in a car parked in a field located about 1 mile west of Coralville.

The victims included Cecilia S. Williams, 40, of 320 S. Gilbert St.; her husband, Delbert L. Williams, 31, same address; and Ronald P. Phillips, 37, of 108 S. Linn St., who was a friend of the Williams.

The bodies of the three were found by Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies at about 7:56 a.m. Thursday,

in a car owned by one of the victims. The car was parked in a beanfield located about 200 yards off a gravel road near the Highway 965-Interstate 80 interchange.

Sheriff's officials were called to the scene after a Johnson County farmer, Fred Charbon, reported finding the car in the field Thursday morning. The field is located near a quarry operated by the River Products Co. of Iowa City.

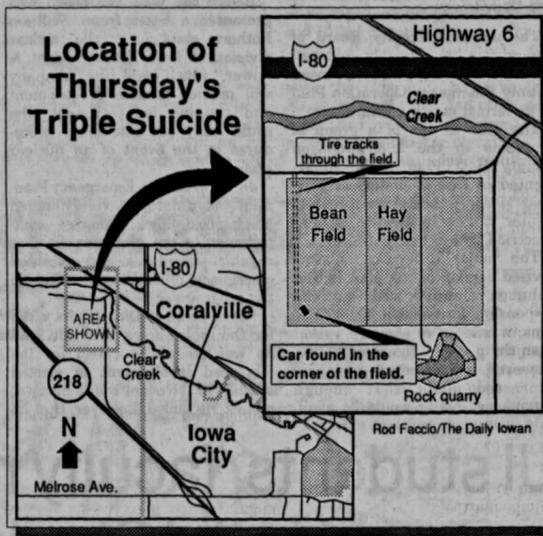
Johnson County Coroner T. T. Bozek ruled the cause of death to be suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning pending further investigation, according to a release from the sheriff's department. Bozek did not suggest a specific time of death, but the three apparently

died several hours before the car was discovered.

The release said a hose was run from the exhaust pipe to the passenger compartment of the car, which resulted in monoxide poisoning to all three victims. No evidence of foul play was discovered by sheriff's deputies.

No motive had been established for the suicide as of Thursday night, according to sheriff's officials, who were continuing their investigation of the incident. Neither Bozek or Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes was available for comment Thursday night, and sheriff's officials declined to release any other information on the incident.

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Officials look into defense funneling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A massive amount of confidential information was improperly funneled from the U.S. Defense Department to McDonnell Douglas Corp., a search warrant issued in a nationwide investigation of possible Pentagon contracting corruption revealed Thursday.

The search warrant said the government is investigating the "bribery of public officials" in connection with a scheme in which defense contractors obtained inside information from former government officials they had hired as consultants.

Attorney General Edwin Meese declined to give a direct answer when asked if bribes had been accepted in the Pentagon.

"That will all come out in the course of the indictments and ultimately in the trials," he told reporters.

The fraud and bribery investigation, involving the alleged sale of information to some of the nation's biggest defense contractors, drew attention all over Washington.

President Ronald Reagan "is very concerned" about the revelations of the past few days, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after a meeting that included the president, Vice President George Bush, Meese and FBI Director William Sessions.

Reagan instructed them to move "as rapidly as possible" to get the facts.

Meese said indictments may be handed down in 30 to 90 days.

Fitzwater said the matter "certainly poses an internal security problem." He said Reagan "feels that this is a matter that deserves his attention and that everyone involved should know of his feelings, the intensity which he feels about dealing with any kinds of crimes that have been committed here."

The search warrant that shed new light on the case was unsealed in federal court in St. Louis. It said Melvyn Paisley, who served from 1981 to April 1987 as assistant secretary of the Navy for research, engineering and systems, a key acquisitions post, provided "classified and/or confidential" documents to McDonnell Douglas.

Paisley was a key associate of former Navy Secretary John F. Lehman. Paisley now has numerous defense contractors as clients in his consulting business.

Sources also said Paisley is a consultant for United Technologies, whose Washington offices were searched Tuesday by FBI agents as part of the fraud and bribery probe. The agents took away all documents in United Technologies' files relating to Paisley, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The agents also took documents relating to the 404 and T-406 engines which Pratt & Whitney, a United Technologies' subsidiary, Paisley began working as a United Technologies consultant within a week after he left his Pentagon job last year, according to the sources.

The warrant in St. Louis authorized a search of the McDonnell Douglas office of company executive Thomas Gunn for "inside information pertaining to" the F-16 fighter plane manufactured by a competitor, General Dynamics Corp.

Gunn is vice president for marketing at McDonnell Douglas, which did \$7.7 billion worth of Pentagon business in fiscal 1987, making it the nation's largest defense contractor.

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UI announces freeze on hiring

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The UI has instituted a hiring freeze effective immediately for faculty and staff positions, UI Vice President for Finance and University Service Susan Phillips announced at a Thursday morning press conference.

"A hiring freeze simply means that as people leave they will not be replaced, which could hurt some departments — it depends where the attrition occurs," Phillips said. "We'll be monitoring the effectiveness of the freeze and monitoring how accurate our forecasts will be for both tuition projections and the length of the freeze."

The freeze, the first implemented since 1986, will remain in place as long as necessary, she said, adding that the most recent hiring freeze lasted about six months.

"My most optimistic (guess) is that the freeze will be lifted sometime this fall," she said. "My least optimistic (guess) is that it would remain in effect for the full year."

The length of the freeze will depend on how many positions are vacated and how strictly the freeze is followed, she said, adding the action should generate less than



Susan Phillips

seven figures in savings.

Instituting the freeze right at the start of the fiscal year may also help shorten its duration, she said.

Phillips said she has informed the state Board of Regents, the UI Faculty Senate and the UI Faculty Council of the actions taken. Incoming UI President Hunter Rawlings III was consulted on the freeze, she added.

"I can't say the (faculty and staff leaders) were thrilled, and we are distressed," she said. "Nevertheless, I think they understand the need to do this."

UI Staff Council President Pat Piper said the freeze, although necessary, may have serious repercussions throughout the UI.

"My first thought was 'This will really hurt our smaller departments,'" Piper said. "Unfortunately, I can see their side of it." Emergency exceptions to the freeze will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, with each of the four UI vice presidents setting up individual systems for evaluating requests.

UI Student Senate President Melinda Hess said the freeze could damage the UI, especially in its drive to become a top-10 research institution.

"I think it's really a tragedy, since positions that need to be filled won't be, which means that vital services may not be provided," Hess said. "I don't see how we can move forward in our quest to be a top institution if we have these limitations. It seems like the antithesis of what we should be doing."

But Phillips said a proposed 10-percent increase in faculty salaries should help offset some of the

negative effects of the freeze.

"The state has been able to meet our No. 1 priority, but we haven't been able to meet some of the other areas," she said.

Phillips said the action, along with other cost-cutting measures, was necessary because of upcoming budget shortages.

The state Legislature has approved \$138 million for the UI's 1989 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The UI was asking for \$165 million, and its overall fiscal 1989 budget will be more than \$229 million, pending final approval by the state Board of Regents.

Other measures designed to save funds include: an intensification of energy conservation efforts; the gradual phasing in of the opening of new and renovated space; and the shifting of responsibility for Carver-Hawkeye Arena utility costs to the UI Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We have not received any additional funding in certain areas of our budget," Phillips said. "These are steps that any business manager would take to deal with a deficit — to cut costs and defer expenditures to stay within the budget."

According to Phillips, the freeze

and other budget conservation measures are necessary because:

- Non-salary areas of the UI budget were not increased despite inflation.

- New costs will be incurred during 1989 due to higher health insurance rates, higher utility and sewer rates, additional utility needs for research and new or remodeled space, and the long-delayed purchase of equipment.

- The UI must meet grant-matching requirements, continue library automation and fulfill commitments to new faculty for equipment and research space.

- Maintenance projects, particularly those with safety and environmental implications, demand attention in the near future.

But Phillips said there still may not be enough money for high-priority projects, including bringing several UI buildings up to state fire code standards and the hiring of scientists for the UI Laser Center.

"(Fire safety) is always first on our priority list for renovation and repair or maintenance work," she said. "But if we run out of money before we get to those projects, it feasibly could be affected."

Grandma mistakes orphan boy for own

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—A French woman said she was mistaken when she thought her grandson was the unidentified, hearing-impaired boy found last year wandering the streets of Juarez, Mexico.

Camille Muller thought photos of the boy strongly resembled her grandson, Philippe Muller, but the 13-year-old boy was located Thursday in El Paso, an FBI spokeswoman said.

Muller said Thursday night in Paris that she had just spoken by telephone with her son, who told her that he, her daughter-in-law and her four grandchildren were in good health.

Since January 1987, she had not heard from her son, who runs a restaurant called "JJ de Paris" in El Paso.

"The FBI arrived at the restaurant as I was talking to my son," Mrs. Muller said. "For all that, the mystery of this child is not solved. I am delighted for me and I am very upset for this child."

Muller said her daughter-in-law's

mother in Mexico City had been very ill and possibly had died. She speculated that the family could have been on their way to Mexico City at the time of the plane crash.

Muller's daughter-in-law, Marguerite Muller, said:

"I saw the news last night, and they were talking about it and my daughter Pearl and I were laughing and saying it sounds like something Mamie (Camille Muller) would do. But we just didn't believe it could be her. She showed a picture and it didn't look much like Filipito."

"Knowing her, it sounds like something she would do... I can't get over it. But being so far away from (her son) and not knowing his whereabouts, I can see where she would jump on this."

Camille Muller contacted the U.S. Embassy in Paris Tuesday after recognizing the boy from pictures in a French TV news report. She said her daughter in Paris was struck by the resemblance also.



The Associated Press

Drought Walk

Walking through his drought-damaged corn, Firmin Rottinghaus, 72, of Gilbertville, Iowa, calls the condition, "The worst I've seen since 1936." He and most other Midwest farmers are suffering through a lack of rainfall that is threatening their crops and livestock. See related stories on Page 5.

Administration opposes covert action bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ronald Reagan is prepared to veto any bill that requires him to notify Congress of any covert operation within 48 hours of its initiation, Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci told a House committee in Thursday.

Carlucci told the Foreign Affairs Committee he believes that if Reagan is compelled to reject such a measure, the resulting confrontation between the White House and Congress would cause a breach of trust that would take years to heal.

But several members of the panel said they believed presidents must be held to a standard of notification to prevent abuses of the kind exposed by the Iran-Contra affair.

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, co-chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, testified that he and his colleagues have concluded "that either you establish a certain time — 48 hours or whatever — or it ends up being a matter of presidential discretion."

"There really is no middle ground," Cohen said.

Foreign Affairs Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., noted that, while he thinks requiring notification of covert operations within 48 hours is "a rather modest proposal," there are those in the administration "who think it's deadly."

Carlucci said he has "no doubt" Reagan will veto the bill if it reaches his desk in its present form.

"I respectfully urge the members to reflect on the wisdom of the president's position and, beyond this, to consider the effect of provoking a presidential veto on legislation governing the entire realm of intelligence activities," Carlucci said.

"Will this really improve the situation, or will it simply add to the atmosphere of mistrust in a well-meaning effort to be certain that never again will a mistake be repeated."

"If trust, candor and accountability are the remedy to the problems that brought about the Iran-Contra affair... the Congress risks undermining all of these goals, and reintroducing again an unhealthy

adversarial basis to the oversight process for years to come," Carlucci said.

The defense secretary said Reagan believes holding him to a strict notification timetable would undermine his constitutional authority as commander in chief and deprive him of essential flexibility.

Carlucci noted that the Canadian government offered its help in 1980 to spirit six American diplomats out of Iran on the sole condition that Congress not be told.

Had a 48-hour notification law been in effect, he said, the White House would have had no choice but to reject the Canadian offer to free the Americans.

Carlucci said that only in "rare, extraordinary circumstances" is

Congress not notified immediately that a covert operation is under way.

Immediate notification has been withheld only three times since 1980, he said, once for the successful Canadian rescue, once for the aborted U.S. effort to free the U.S. hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran and once for the bid to sell U.S. arms to Iran in order to win the freedom of still other hostages.

Some committee members said it was the third example that proved the necessity of revealing all covert operations to Congress in a timely fashion, at least to a small number of people in top leadership positions.

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Weather

We're having a DROUGHT, for heaven's sake! Why are you even LOOKING at this? It's dry as a desert, no rain, sunny skies prevail, GET IT?

Metro

from DI staff reports

Natural history museum sponsors free hike

The UI Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a hike on June 19 at Big Sand Mound Nature Preserve in Muscatine.

Naturalist Sally Hinz will lead the hike through portions of a 420-acre preserve containing prairie ponds, wooded areas and sand hills.

Those interested should meet at 1:30 p.m. in the faculty/staff parking lot north of Macbride Hall to receive directions to the hike site.

The hike is free and open to the public. For further information, call the museum at 335-0480.

Jackson promoted to sergeant major

Master Sgt. Michael Jackson was promoted to the rank of sergeant major of the U.S. Army on June 1.

Jackson, an Iowa City resident, has served 18 years of active duty service, including two tours in Vietnam, two tours in Germany and five years as company first sergeant.

Jackson was assigned to the UI in March as the ROTC detachment's ranking non-commissioned officer.

Bandy receives Davis scholarship for UI

Dubuque Senior High School student Jessica Bandy has been selected as winner of the 1988-89 Sharon Anthony Davis Scholarship.

The Davis Scholarship is awarded annually to a female graduating student from Dubuque Senior High School who plans to attend the UI.

Jefferson Davis, a 1960 graduate of Dubuque Senior High, established the scholarship in honor of his wife, Sharon Anthony Davis, also a 1960 graduate of the school.

UI holds seminar for junior high students

The UI College of Nursing will hold a one-day careers-in-nursing program, "Nursing: A Challenging Profession," for junior high students on July 21 at 8 a.m.

The 8 1/2 hour program will include information sessions, presentations, tours of health care agencies and question-and-answer sessions with nurses in their work settings.

"The purpose of the program is to provide students interested in nursing careers with basic information about nursing and the role of the nurse in the health-care system," said Elizabeth Swanson, UI nursing professor and co-director of the program.

The program is free, but registration is limited to 50 students.

Interested students may pre-register by calling Swanson at 335-7067. The deadline for registering is July 1.

Groups identified for smoking research at UI

A UI preventive medicine researcher and Cedar Rapids/Marion-area health leaders have recently identified groups and individuals in the Johnson County area who wish to be involved in a long-term research project to help heavy smokers quit.

The representatives from the health organizations met with Paul Pomrehn, an associate professor in the UI College of Medicine and the principal investigator for the National Cancer Institute's Community Intervention Trial for Smoking Cessation at the UI.

Groups and individuals interested in supporting the activities of the smoking cessation project should call John Ferguson at 335-9632.

Corrections

In a story headlined "Library sponsors sale of used books Saturday" (DI, Sept. 21), it was incorrectly reported the library would be sponsoring a sale of used books this Saturday. Actually, the sale will take place in July.

The DI regrets the error.

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Supervisors revise host plan for nuclear power disasters

By Heather Maher
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a revised version of the Johnson County Emergency Operation Plan at its formal meeting Thursday.

The plan is one of a group of programs in the 1985 Johnson County Host Plan to be implemented in case of a nuclear accident at the Duane Arnold Energy Center in Palo, a division of Iowa Electric Light & Power.

The major difference in this revised version of the plan is that Johnson County will now be responsible for housing 20,000 citizens in emergency shelters, rather than the previous figure of 30,000. However, some board members expressed doubt that enough emergency shelter would be available even for the reduced number.

UI students, faculty risk cash in Presidential Stock Market

By Mary Brill
The Daily Iowan

The 1988 presidential candidates haven't been told yet, but UI students and faculty investing in the UI Presidential Stock Market want to turn a profit on the November election results.

For an initial investment of \$35, stockholders receive 40 shares of stock. They are issued 10 shares each of Bush, Dukakis and Jackson, as well as 10 shares for third-party candidates and potential newcomers to the race. Trading may be done on any UI computer, which can show stockholders all the latest campaign news.

"Every cent will be returned to the participants, but some will lose and others will gain," said UI economics Chair and market Co-director George Neumann.

Since the market opened June 1 there has been little trading. Dukakis led Bush by six percent on Thursday, but Bush has been steadily gaining during the past week.

The market is designed to imitate the New York Stock Exchange. Two exceptions are: Investors may not sell shares they don't yet own, and they can't purchase shares when they don't have enough cash.

able even for the reduced number.

Before the vote, the board was presented a letter from William Rothert, manager of the nuclear division of Iowa Electric Light & Power, which said the company will provide necessary equipment and training for personnel who could carry out emergency procedures in the event of a nuclear accident.

Johnson County Emergency Planning Coordinator David Hingtgen emphasized Iowa Electric's commitment to the plan, saying that regular procedures and qualified emergency officials were vital to the program.

Board member Dick Myers voted for the scaled-down plan and said he was pleased it called for the increased involvement of elected officials in the event that a disaster occurs. He added, however, that he

feels that because of the scale of consequences a nuclear disaster would entail, such an event is nearly impossible to prepare for effectively.

"I really think we're talking about something that we don't know too much about," Myers said. "As a result I don't feel the public is being well served."

Myers added that although he thinks Iowa Electric Light & Power is doing a good job with disaster preparations, the board of supervisors wasn't sufficiently prepared to vote on the new plan.

"In this instance I don't feel that we were given enough time to research and study the problem," Myers said. "If we really were interested in the consequences, we would put a lot more time and energy into the problem."

Investors may trade shares of each presidential candidate until the market closes on Nov. 9.

Shares are traded according to what percentage of votes the stockholders believe a candidate will receive, rather than who they would like to see win on election day.

"It's not based on who wins or loses; the payout is based on the share of the vote," UI economics Associate Professor Forrest Nelson, a co-director who helped to plan the market, said.

The market is considered to be potentially more accurate than opinion polls. Market directors believe there is little incentive to be accurate when responding to an opinion poll, but with their own money at stake investors may look at the candidates more carefully and objectively.

"If we were to play this game somewhere in the back hills of Arkansas where there wasn't any TV or media, it might not work," UI political science Professor Jack Wright said. "But in a university community, it will probably be an accurate reflection of what is going on (in the presidential race)."

Wright said the market is a joint venture of the UI's Economics and Political Science departments.

The project has attracted a worldwide following of academics in California, Denmark, England and Germany who are interested in learning how accurate the UI presidential stock market is, Neumann said.

"What we're going to be interested in is how close it is on election day and how soon the prices are affected by the polls," UI economics Professor and Co-director Robert Forsythe said.

It is the only market of its kind currently in operation, Wright said, adding some informal markets were tried at other universities during the primary season.

It's also a great way to get involved and pay attention to the campaign, he added.

"I think it's a really good opportunity to learn the behavior of the stock market," UI graduate student Adil Abdalla, who owns presidential stock, said.

Ravikumar Balasubrahmanian, a UI graduate student in economics, said students who participate in the market would have a very good feel for when to buy and sell in the real stock market.

Another stockholder, Nandu Nayar, praised his modest investment, saying "I think I made about five cents. Big money."

Courts

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City woman was charged with fourth-degree theft Thursday after she allegedly stole items from K-Mart, Highway 6, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lucille P. Cole, 22, RR 4, was found shoplifting merchandise from K-Mart with another female

subject. The items included cassette tapes, a VHS tape and one shirt with a total value of \$52, according to court records.

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

An Iowa City man was found guilty of criminal trespass and fined \$66 Thursday after he was found in a UI building after being

warned to stay out of them, according to Johnson County District Court records.

James Harding, 41, no address listed, was found in the men's locker room of the UI Field House recreation center where he had just used the shower facilities. Harding is currently under a criminal trespass warning to stay out of UI buildings, according to court records.

Police

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested and charged with keeping disorderly house after police received two complaints from neighbors in his apartment building Wednesday night, according to police reports.

Donald R. Wilcher, 34, 2724 Wayne Ave., No. 1, was allegedly yelling loudly in his apartment so that it could be heard throughout the building. Neighbors called police at 7:30 p.m. and again at 9:55 p.m., after which time he was arrested, according to the report.

A third complaint was received at 11 p.m. that Wilcher was allegedly playing loud music, according to the report.

Theft: Gerard Electric Inc., 1807 Stevens Drive, reported that 200 feet of

aluminum pipes, valued at \$300, were stolen from outside its warehouse Wednesday night, according to police reports.

The company made the report Thursday morning about 7:30 a.m. No arrests were made.

Theft: A turntable, cassette deck and amplifier, valued at \$250, were reported stolen from the UI Music Building Wednesday night, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The items were reported stolen from Room 1083 in the building.

Report: An Iowa City resident reported seeing a window peeker near an apartment building on South Dodge Street early Thursday morning, according to police reports.

The suspect was described as a 6-foot blond male wearing glasses and weighing at least 200 pounds. The suspect left heading toward a bridge on Dodge Street, according to the report.

Theft: A donations and pickup ser-

vice location for Goodwill Inc. at 1410 First Ave. reported that about 30 gallons of gasoline were stolen from a straight bed truck near a loading dock on Thursday morning, according to police reports.

The responding officer advised employees how to prevent such an incident from recurring, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City woman notified police that a man with a British accent claiming they had a mutual friend had called her Thursday morning asking for \$550, according to police reports.

The man, giving the name Warren Kemp, told the woman he was from Oxford, England, and would wire money back to her when he returned home. The woman found that the address and phone number Kemp gave were not legitimate. The woman was unsure how Kemp knew her or their "mutual friend," who is no longer living, according to the report.

Tomorrow

Sunday Events

The Iowa City Recorder Society will hold its monthly meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. at 891 Park Place.

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a field trip to Big Sand Mound Nature Preserve at 1:30 p.m. Participants should meet in the parking lot north of Macbride Hall.

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will sponsor a worship discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Monday Events

UI Counseling Service will begin a weekly study skills workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. in Westlawn Room S330.

The UI Gay People's Union will sponsor a "Strictly Social" for Gay and Lesbian Pride Week at 7 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

The Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Self-Help Group will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. in Lindquist Center Room N105.

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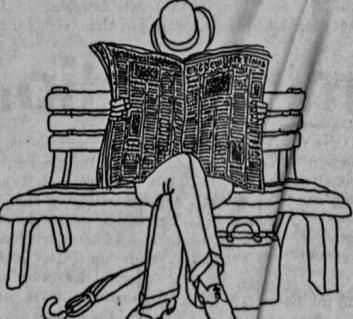
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Lakewood

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For those persons who guarantee not only in the sport but also in the landscape course, Lakewood Hills Golf will be the "ultimate amenity," according to Allan builder of the course.
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Disclosure laws come under fire

DES MOINES (AP) — A tive oversight committee urged to revamp a section of campaign finance disclosure laws designed to quickly make the donations to lawmakers lobbyists during a legislative session.

"It's really a problem," Kay Williams, head of the Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission. "I believe the law is well-meant and well-needed. The administration is extremely difficult for volunteers in the political arena all worry about."

The section Williams com about was first adopted in 1985 and requires lawmakers to within 14 days any contributions they receive from registered lobbyists while the Legislature is in session.

Pressure for the measure from the growing practice of lawmakers throwing funds just before important deadlines to receive action or approval die.

Lobbyists grumbled privately they had little choice but to turn out a crowd for the former Rep. Ned Chiodo. Moines raised thousands of dollars at a fundraiser, even though he wasn't seeking reelection to the Legislature.

In practice, however, Williams said the law as it's currently str is a nightmare to administer.



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Lakewood Hills Golf Course will be scenic, sporty

By Traci Auble
The Daily Iowan

For those persons who gain pleasure not only in the sport of golf but also in the landscape of a course, Lakewood Hills Golf Course will be the "ultimate aesthetic amenity," according to Allan Poots, builder of the course.

Poots, of Allan Poots & Associates Real Estate, 10 Olde Hickory Ridge, Coralville, said he decided to build the golf course in the

Lakewood Hills subdivision on First Avenue in Coralville, one mile north of Interstate 80, to take advantage of the extraordinary natural surroundings.

"The timber, ravines and five lakes in the area all combine to create a very good design for the golf course," Poots said, adding that the scenery should provide an outstanding atmosphere for golfers.

Other area golf courses include the UI Finkbine Golf Course, Fairview

Golf Course, Pleasant Valley Golf Course and Quail Creek Golf Course.

But Poots said he isn't worried about stiff competition from other area golf courses due to the uniqueness of the Lakewood Hills course. Located on the 170-acre development, the course will be laid out among existing condominiums, single-family houses and apartments.

"Initially the course will be open to the public," Poots said, "but as

development evolves and if there is sufficient interest, the course could become private."

The building of the course will begin sometime this summer, as soon as the paperwork and zoning are completed, Poots said.

Jim Spear, of St. Charles, Ill., the architect designing the course, said he envisions the whole 18-hole project as taking four to five years. He added the course will be an exclusive set-up which could even-

tually turn into a country club.

"Since the homes are in the \$250,000-and-up category, these exclusive homes lend very well to an 18-hole country club with most of its members being from Lakewood Hills," Spear said.

He explained that the course will be "very sporty and challenging," with the first nine holes having about 30 sand traps and six water holes and varying in places by more than 110 feet in elevation. The No. 8 "feature hole" will have

a green protruding from the water. Golfers will tee off from above the hole, aiming to hit the green surrounded by water, Spear said. Several holes will be cut through the woods for further aesthetic pleasure, he added.

Spear, a highly established golf course architect, has also designed the Amana Golf Course, Pleasant Valley Golf Course and other courses in the Midwest and Florida.

Disclosure laws come under fire

DES MOINES (AP) — A legislative oversight committee has been urged to revamp a section of Iowa's campaign finance disclosure laws designed to quickly make public the donations to lawmakers from lobbyists during a legislative session.

"It's really a problem area," said Kay Williams, head of the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission. "I believe the legislation is well-meant and probably well-needed. The administration of it is extremely difficult for those volunteers in the political system we all worry about."

The section Williams complained about was first adopted in 1985 and requires lawmakers to report within 14 days any contributions they receive from registered lobbyists while the Legislature is in session.

Pressure for the measure came from the growing practice of key lawmakers throwing fundraisers just before important deadlines for bills to receive action or automatically die.

Lobbyists grumbled privately that they had little choice but to help turn out a crowd for the events. Their complaints went public when former Rep. Ned Chiodo of Des Moines raised thousands of dollars at a fundraiser, even though he wasn't seeking reelection to the Legislature.

In practice, however, Williams said the law as it's currently structured is a nightmare to administer.

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What's next?

Because of a projected budget deficit at the UI in the coming year, an immediate hiring freeze affecting the faculty and staff has gone into effect and may last up to one year, according to Susan Phillips, vice president for finance. The freeze, which was passed by the UI administration in response to a projected \$35 million budget deficit, is intended to counter the increasing costs of running the UI.

According to Phillips, the reasons for the freeze include rising costs in such areas as health insurance, utility and service rates and needed remodeling. Add to this the fact that non-salary areas of the the university budget have not been increasing and, according to the administrative body involved in the decision, you have a clear-cut rationale to hire exclusively on a case-by-case basis.

The total UI General Education Fund, through which the UI operates, is expected to be more than \$229 million beginning fiscal year 1989. Although the UI asked for \$165 million dollars from the state Legislature, the actual amount received will be closer to \$138 million; thus, an across-the-board hiring freeze.

According to Phillips, the freeze, if implemented correctly, will save the UI less than seven figures. Taking \$1 million as the largest possible amount to be saved by this freeze, we see that the closing of doors to new faculty members — a process counterproductive to the UI's status, students, competitiveness and overall quality of education — will only save this university approximately 4 percent of what UI officials claim they need.

If the UI does in fact need an additional \$35 million in order to operate satisfactorily, the hiring freeze is little more than the proverbial drop in the bucket. One must therefore wonder, in light of the figures, if large-scale programs such as the proposed UI Laser Center are also in jeopardy.

John Golden
Editorial Page Editor

A right to know

Wednesday the Iowa Supreme Court struck down a law permitting defendants to demand closed-door preliminary hearings. The court's ruling, which was unanimous, reaffirmed the public's right of access to judicial proceedings and the media's role in providing that access.

The downside of open-door hearings — pre-trial sensationalism that impairs jury selection — was found by the court to apply to so few cases that it did not warrant a blanket policy of closed-door on demand.

Let it go too far in the other direction, the court still allowed for closed-door hearings if defendants could demonstrate "substantial probability" that they wouldn't receive fair trials after open hearings.

Pre-trial hearings differ fundamentally from trials in that a wider range of evidence is admissible in deciding whether or not to continue holding a defendant. Critics of Wednesday's ruling cite the possibility for media abuse of this evidence, unjustly convicting defendants in the public eye before they even get to trial.

What these critics fail to acknowledge is that reporters and editors must draw crucial distinctions between hearsay and fact — the basis of legitimate, printable news — every day. It's their job, whether covering a pre-trial hearing or a football game, to act responsibly in the dissemination of information.

Not surprisingly, the suit which ended in Wednesday's decision was originally brought by journalists from the *Des Moines Register*, who know well whereof they speak. In the contest between the rights of the accused and the public's right to know, a responsible media is the best solution.

Justin Cronin
Assistant Editorial Page Editor

Overcoming obstacles

It's official: Working mothers can no longer be considered a freak of economic or societal nature.

The Census Bureau reported Wednesday that 50.8 percent of new mothers are part of the U.S. labor force. That means half the nation's women with children under the age of 1 are working today, as opposed to 31 percent in 1976.

Some credit is due here, and — surprise, surprise — it won't be going to big business. It's 1988, and a working woman still make 60 cents to a man's dollar. In addition, many businesses still discriminate against women because of their reproductive status, i.e., there's always a chance they might get pregnant. Further, if a woman does get pregnant, she often finds herself with zero percent job security. Maybe her job will be open in a few months, maybe (probably) it won't.

As if these obstacles weren't enough, the Reagan administration puts its 2 cents in (literally) by cutting back on the programs these women need most — daycare. Federal daycare programs are constantly losing funding, while tax incentives for businesses that offer child care have been eliminated.

Not only is it no longer a man's world, it's no longer a man's working world. Working mothers are not going to go away, and neither are their children. They deserve healthy wages, realistic benefits and true job security.

Christine Selk
Copy Editor

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Understanding Israel holds key to peace

"Since when is a nation defined by a religious concept?"

"Since Mt. Sinai!" This exchange took place on the floor of the Israeli parliament, the Knesset. It was the climax of a debate on proposed amendments to Israel's unique Law of Return, which states that any Jew must be granted citizenship upon entry into Israel. The amendments were to redefine the legal definition of a Jew.

It is a sign of Israel's crisis of identity — which will have to be at least provisionally resolved before anything approaching a unified position on Palestinian rights can be achieved — that members of the same parliament cannot agree on what kind of country they serve. The dual nature of Judaism as both religion and civilization is reflected in Israel's legal code. No other nation on earth has the schizophrenic dilemma of organizing its citizenship rules based on a millennia-old, religiously determined tradition.

The roots of the problem lie in Jewish history. For 2,000 years Jews lived as a culture within larger cultures, and the host nations often allowed the rabbis political power over their own people. As long as the functioning of the community didn't interrupt business as usual, the separation was acceptable to non-Jewish rulers.

For most of that time, there was only one form of Judaism in Europe — like Christianity before the Schism. But whereas Christianity is a religion that can draw adherents of any culture or nation, Judaism is tribal. It is all that is left from a time when every civilization had a political identity and every politician derived his power from his civilization's particular god. When Rome sacked Jerusalem, the political entity that was Israel died; the god, and the culture that was Israel, did not.

Now Judaism is a heterodoxy, with

Bonnie Gordon

six main groups. From the most fanatically religious to the least, they are: Chassidic (which has a strong mystical tradition); Orthodox; Conservative; Reform; Reconstructionist (which holds to most religious traditions unless they violate modern thought); Reform; and Non-religious.

How can there be a non-religious Jew? For more than two thousand years, a Jew was defined by his or her parentage. Conversion was all but unknown. Modern Israel's definition of a Jew is based on rabbinic law — the legal code of the Jews when there was no Jewish political entity — which states that if your mother was Jewish, you are Jewish. The current argument in the Knesset is over the political and religious validity of conversions other than those by Orthodox rabbis. This is political in the sense that the state of Israel could legally deny certain converts citizenship if the amendments are passed.

Why did rabbis have to make a law about who was a Jew in the first place? It was necessary for the Jews to define themselves because they were determined to survive as a religious civilization in the midst of other religions and cultures. No other modern nation has ever known that necessity, with the comparatively recent exception of Native Americans.

So if you're mother's a Jew, you're a Jew. But what if you eat pork on Fridays? What if you don't know anything about Judaism? What if you've never been to synagogue in your life and never hope to go? According to rabbinic Judaism, by agreement with the rest of the world, you are still Jewish.

I say "by agreement with the rest of the world" because no Russian would call me a Russian, although

my father's family lived there for centuries. No Pole would call me Polish, although my great-grandmother grew up in a village in Poland. And although I am a citizen of the United States, other Americans often ask me "what I am" — Greek they guess, or maybe Italian. My cultural identity, although not my religious identity, is Jewish.

Unfortunately, the existence of Israel has only made it more convenient to separate Jews in another way: into those who have Israeli citizenship and those who do not. The Zionist dream was to unite all Jews in a non-religious state, to give the culture its political power back while remaining independent of religious tradition.

The 40-year history of Israel has proven that dream impossible. Chassidic and Orthodox political parties wield tremendous power in the Knesset and, deprived of the religious nature of the civilization, Westernized Israeli liberals have an inconsistent set of values. Even the Jewish self-image as the "chosen people" has political implications: Does it mean Israel must act more nobly than other states when it comes to granting the indigenous population human rights? There is no single answer to that question, in Israel or elsewhere.

Mubarak Awad, one of the Palestinians' leading advocates of non-violent resistance to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank, says that he may convert to Judaism in order to return to Israel. He has said it would not be a conversion of the heart, but only a political statement. I plead with him to consider a true conversion. Understanding one's enemy is two-thirds of the victory. The Palestinian who accepts the complexities of Jewish identity may be the only person who can find the path where Palestinians and Jews can walk side-by-side in the Middle-East.

Bonnie Gordon is an Iowa City resident who writes periodically for the Viewpoints page.

Hit the pavement Webster

McDonald Bentley and Tiffany Bartholomew

The Daily Iowan

(Editor's note: The following are excerpts from the "Unexpurgated Collegiate Dictionary," being written by McDonald "Biff" Bentley and Tiffany "Boom-Boom" Bartholomew. Other words will periodically be published in *The Daily Iowan*.)

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE: A phenomenon in which a functional illiterate attends a four-year institution of higher learning while pursuing a career in professional athletics.

CLASS DISCUSSION: An informal consideration of a question or issue in which a teacher talks and everyone else sleeps.

CLIFF NOTES: An inadequate but functional option to assigned readings without which very few college students would know anything about John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

DROP-AND-ADD: A ritual practiced by millions of students at the beginning of each

Biff and Boom Boom

term whereby earlier expectations is likely to wake up with after a night of heavy drinking — less ugly, less painful or less lasting than most of the others.

HANGOVER: One of an assortment of things one goes to learn the governing body of rules and laws so that he or she will know how to break them for fun and profit at a later date; (2) A breeding ground for lawyers, politicians and other unconscionable guttersnipes.

LAW SCHOOL: An institution where a student goes to learn the governing body of rules and laws so that he or she will know how to break them for fun and profit at a later date; (2) A breeding ground for lawyers, politicians and other unconscionable guttersnipes.

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC: A centrally located building on campus where ailing students go to get sicker.

McDonald "Biff" Bentley and Tiffany "Boom-Boom" Bartholomew are adrift on the Iowa River waiting for a sign to come home.

Where are the ozone checkers?

I almost never go outdoors this time of year. The sun and me, we don't get along so good. I don't tan, I don't burn, I char. If I spend more than an hour out in the sun I can be identified only through dental records. You can actually hear my flesh searing, and on a still day, you can smell it, an aroma reminiscent of an inner tube being sauteed in bacon grease. And now the ozone layer is breaking down over the Antarctic, allowing ultraviolet radiation and other bad sun stuff

Michael Humes

to rain slow, silent death on any poor sucker who's already unlucky enough to live there in the first place. I know, I just know, that Johnson County is next. I wonder who's in charge of checking the ozone around here? I sure don't see any up there. And I feel kinda... I don't know, funny, like I'm burning up. I can't breathe so good. Air, I need air and... oh my God I'm next to a window! Sunlight! Get it off me, get it off me!

Um, I'm back, sorry about that. Now I'm in one of those dandy new cubicles they have in the newsroom, so I'm probably safe from the ultraviolet radiation. And I doubt that my claustrophobia will kick in for, oh, another three or four paragraphs or so. Anyway, if you live in gibbering, obsessive fear of being irradiated into an unrecognizable mound of burnt, oozing tissue the moment you step outside, stay the hell away from me, you're really nuts. Stay home instead and do what we people who have perfectly reasonable gibbering, obsessive fears do — watch TV until your eyes look like cherry-flavored pearl onions.

I did an especially heavy stretch of cathode cruising during the Moscow summit. One theme kept echoing through the windmills of my mind during the whole shebang: Is it just me or is Nancy Reagan turning into a real bee eye tee cee aich? Here was that nice Raisa Gorbachev showing her some paintings and saying something fairly intelligent about them when the Mummy's Bride butts in, hooting, "Can I say something? I want to say something!" and begins to babble about the religious content of the paintings "that's there for everyone to see." Let me put it this way, lady — with manners like those, you're never coming to MY house. And Raisa has a JOB, Nancy, she makes a CONTRIBUTION. What do you do for a living, browbeat the help and walk that silly little dog that cost the same amount it would take to feed a family of four for a month? Why don't you stick to expressing your knowledge of art at the same place you obviously learned it — K-Mart? Or were you just mad they didn't have anything on black velvet? Too bad you aren't more sun sensitive.

That man of hers made loud proclamations of his own piety as well. He met with a group of dissidents, which is fine. This group included artistic and religious dissidents fighting for greater freedom of expression and of worship, which is good. This group also included religious fanatics who make a meeting Iranian parliament look like an ecumenical candlelight service by comparison which is... umbling. And this group included a convicted World War II-era Nazi collaborator, which is more than troubling. Now, artistic and religious dissidents will usually find me on their side, religious fanatics I can put up with if they have no real influence and stay off of my porch, but Nazi collaborators are another matter. I care about their religious rights, and all their other rights, for that matter, much as they care about mine, and I can't imagine why President Ronald Reagan feels any differently. Or maybe I can.

Michael Humes' column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

Metro/Iowa

Livestock to score

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Livestock sold due to scorched crops

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"It started getting really busy last week," said cattle buyer Gerald Becker. "Up until now it hasn't been anything critical, but as this thing goes on it is going to be very harmful to the industry."

"The future doesn't look very good, but we've got to have faith," he said.

Consumers could initially benefit, with a rush to sell cattle building up supplies and driving down prices. Prices next year would rise, however, because of the dwindling herds.

"We're looking at a very drastic situation, that's all there is to it," said Gary Schwab, who reports cattle sales at his southwest Iowa livestock business 50 percent above last year. "The man in the cattle business is having to sell his factory is what it amounts to, I'd rather take a beating than talk to a man about selling his herd."

The cause of the dry weather is a spring that's been the driest since 1934, and acting state climatologist Harry Hillaker sees little relief.

Hay to be cut on idle land

DES MOINES (AP) — Citing emergency drought conditions, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng on Thursday allowed farmers in 11 Iowa counties to cut hay from highly erodible land meant to be kept out of production for at least 10 years.

Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, said Lyng informed him of the decision Thursday afternoon to let farmers make use of land idled under the Conservation Reserve Program of the 1985 farm bill.

"This latest decision by the USDA clearly indicates how dry conditions are getting in certain parts of Iowa," Grandy said.

Under Lyng's order, farmers in Butler, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklin, Hancock, Humboldt, Kossuth, Mitchell, Winnebago, Worth and Wright counties may make a single cutting of hay on land they had agreed to idle.

The farmers would have to forfeit a share of the payments they receive for idling CRP land.

Soviets cut red tape, let Branstad, delegation into USSR without visas

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The Soviet Embassy had prepared the package but it apparently became lost.

"They found the billing page that is supposed to be fixed to the envelope but they didn't find the envelope at O'Hare," Vohs said.

He said United Airlines officials have been more than helpful and suspect that the package somehow got misplaced.

"They're looking now in conveyor belts."

So the Iowa delegation left without its papers, hoping to make arrangements for duplicates in Frankfurt, West Germany. Instead, Vohs said, the Soviets agreed to issue duplicates when the group arrived in Moscow.

"I'd have heard by now if anything went wrong," Vohs said.

Vohs said the Soviets were helpful but still insisted that the visitors get duplicate photos so that the new visas couldn't be transferred.

To cover their tracks, the Iowans also made direct contact with the Soviets, Vohs said. He said John Kuehner, an official with the Department of Economic Development, arrived in Frankfurt a day ahead of the Iowa delegation and telephoned Andrei Scherbakov, the program coordinator for cultural relations in Moscow.

Branstad is in the Soviet Union to formalize a sister-state relationship between Iowa and the Stavropol region southwest of Moscow.

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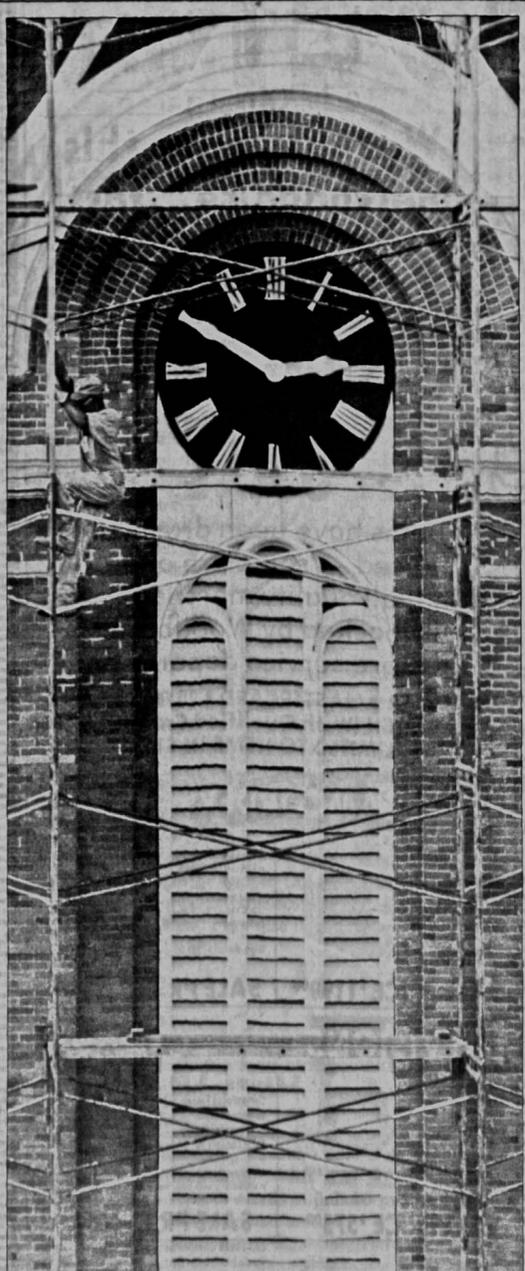
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It's a long climb down for a crew member of Speedway Scaffolding Co. on Thursday afternoon as he carefully eyes his way down the St. Mary's Church steeple, 220 E. Jefferson. The building has been under construction since April and is expected to be finished by the end of this week.

UI psychiatrist explains why people take their own lives

By Neil Lewis
The Daily Iowan

People who commit suicide are almost always mentally ill and most tend to be severely depressed or are depressed and having alcohol and drug problems, according to a UI assistant professor of psychiatry.

"I would suspect that at least one, perhaps all, are mentally ill and suffer from depression," Donald Black, M.D., said of those involved in Thursday's suicide. "I also suspect that some financial problem or interpersonal loss precipitated it."

Black, who has done substantial research on suicide and had research papers published on the subject, said Thursday's incident would be considered a group suicide. These types of incidents, he

said, often occur in the presence of a suicide pact which requires one member of the group to kill another, then commit suicide.

Black, also a staff psychiatrist at UI Hospitals and Clinics, added he is concerned that depressed or unstable persons will hear about this incident and consider imitating it. He said this phenomenon is termed a cluster suicide and even includes persons who see a suicide in a movie and consider killing themselves.

"I wouldn't think this would lead to a cluster suicide because these were adults," Black said. "Adults are rarely involved in cluster suicides."

Adolescents are involved in this type of suicide most often, he said, because they tend to be more

imitative.

According to Black, about 75 percent of all suicides involve depression and alcoholism. He added that a recent study attributes an increase in suicides among young people to increasing drug abuse by that group.

Suicide is the leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds, Black said, but it is more common among people in their 50s and 60s. About 2,800 people kill themselves each year in the U.S., he said, which accounts for about 1 percent of all deaths in this country.

Black urges people who feel severely depressed or suicidal to contact a mental health professional. Depression is very treatable, he said, and people don't need to suffer.

Suicide

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Richard Gay, who is a co-owner of the field in which the car was found, said the vehicle was parked at the edge of the 40-acre beanfield, near a grove of trees.

Gay said the gate to the field was normally closed at night. "I don't know why they would've come here," he said. "It's really a disaster."

The field was visited so rarely that sheriff's deputies had to make a path to get out to the car, Gay said Thursday.

"It was all green clear to the fence line," he said, referring to the field. "Then they put the path in this morning."

He added that, as far as he knew, the car had never been seen in the field before Thursday morning when it was reported by Charbon, who normally farms the field.

"Fred (Charbon) was working back there yesterday and he didn't see anything," Gay said. "That's all we know."

Also contributing to this story was staff writer Deborah Gluba.

Buyer's guide to health care will be offered

DES MOINES (AP) — Saying older Iowans often are confused when shopping for health care services, state and private groups have agreed to send them a "buyer's guide."

The guides will compare price and availability of hospital services in local areas, in addition to providing tips on how to obtain the best care for the lowest cost.

"At this point many of the elderly aren't aware of the differences," said Merle Wilson, a leader of the Iowa chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The state compiles detailed information comparing the services local hospitals provide, the prices they charge and how often individual hospitals perform specific surgeries. But that information is not readily available to most people, said Paul Pietzsch, president of the Health Policy Corp. of Iowa.

"Iowa has been a leader in collecting and disseminating information, but it hasn't been in a format that has encouraged use by consumers," Pietzsch said at a news conference Thursday.

The Health Policy Corp., a nonprofit group, will join the Iowa AARP chapter and the Iowa Department of Elder Affairs in sponsoring the publication of the buyer's guides this fall.

The cost will be minimal because the information is already available, Pietzsch said. It will be covered by a \$3,000 grant HPCI recently received from a Washington group called Partnerships in Aging: A Coalition Approach.

"Most Iowans over 65 are covered by Medicare, but overall, Medicare pays less than half of the health care costs for the elderly," Pietzsch said. "Getting good and affordable health care requires an informed consumer."

He said the buyer's guides should be published by November. They will be distributed at public sites frequented by the elderly and also included in mailings of the state's 13 area agencies on aging.

The guides should reach 95 percent of the more than 450,000 Iowans age 60 and over, said Betty Grandquist, director of the Iowa Department of Elder Affairs.

Defense

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tractor. The fraud case — encompassing two years of undercover work and wiretaps of the offices of top Pentagon procurement officials — began coming to light this week when federal investigators served search warrants on 15 companies and a six Defense Department officials.

Government sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said the probe has involved court-authorized phone taps and bugs at Paisley's consulting office after he left the Pentagon.

Evidence from the phone tap and the bug on Paisley as well as taps on the phones of two current Pentagon officials, Victor Cohen and James Gaines, led investiga-

tors to the defense contractors and this week's widespread searches in 12 states. Sources told The Associated Press the taps on Cohen and Gaines were at their Pentagon offices.

"Information that McDonnell Douglas had that was not available to the contracting public" included data on the sale of the F-16 fighter to the Swiss government, information from the Navy on the Super Hornet F-18 and inside information pertaining to General Dynamics, the search warrant said.

The warrant also sought a "proposed letter to McDonnell Douglas marked 'secret' relating to the F-18, which the company wanted to sell in Europe.

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Iran-Contra deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors did not name co-defendants, paying U.S. District Judge defense which contained testimony given to Congress from prosecution.

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Iran-Contra defendants' court challenge fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that prosecutors did not violate the rights of Oliver North and three co-defendants, paving the way for their trials to proceed.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected a challenge by the defense which contended that prosecutors made improper use of testimony given to Congress under grants of limited immunity from prosecution.

The defendants sought to have the case dismissed, or, alternatively, a full-blown pre-trial hearing on the issue. Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh is prohibited from using any of the immunized testimony in his prosecution of North, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and arms dealers Richard Secord and Albert Hakim. All but Secord testified before Congress under the immunity grant.

Gesell said, "Nothing has developed in the court's preliminary inquiry . . . and related problems which suggests the defendants who received use of immunity have had their Fifth Amendment rights impaired in a manner that significantly affects their right to a fair trial."

Ferraro's son sentenced in drug case

RUTLAND, Vt. — The son of former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was sentenced Thursday to four months in jail for selling \$25 worth of cocaine to an undercover police officer.

John Zaccaro Jr., 24, was also ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine and perform 300 hours of community service.

"We are obviously very disappointed by the harshness of the sentence," Ferraro said, noting that other defendants in Vermont drug cases have received lighter penalties.

"I'd like to make a personal pledge to you and my family that I will never again be involved in drugs or any illegality," Zaccaro told Judge Francis McCaffrey during the hearing.

Marcos may face federal charges

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials are reviewing proposed racketeering and fraud charges against former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, law enforcement officials have confirmed.

Prosecutors are seeking approval from their superiors to bring indictments alleging a racketeering conspiracy to loot the Philippines government over two decades and fraud in the way money was concealed behind false ownerships, officials said.

Federal law enforcement officials said last December that the U.S. Attorney's Office in Manhattan was studying whether Marcos unlawfully acquired some New York real estate and fraudulently tried to transfer it to Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi.

West German 'hackers' enter computer

PASADENA, Calif. — Members of a West German computer club improperly gained access to a U.S. defense network computer at the national space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and a Navy facility last month, a lab spokesman said today.

"One thing I can tell you with absolute certainty is they didn't get into any classified data banks (at JPL) nor did they get into any sensitive information in the lab," said George Alexander, chief spokesman for the NASA facility.

He said members of the Computer Kaos Club in Hamburg gained access on May 17 to a Digital Equipment Corp. computer at the lab that is part of the network.

"They're not kids," Alexander said of the club's members.

Animal research necessary, poll reports

CHICAGO — The use of animals in research is necessary for progress in medicine, more than three-fourths of the people surveyed said in a poll commissioned by the American Medical Association.

Of 1,500 adults surveyed nationwide, 77 percent said the use of animals in medical research is necessary, while 17 percent disagreed and 6 percent weren't sure, the AMA reported.

"I think it's disgraceful they should wish to commission a study to try to turn back the growing tide of public opinion that animals need some protection in the lab, instead of putting that money into improving conditions in the lab," said Ingrid Newkirk, director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

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He's very excited about this whole affair.
— Pat Quinn, director of The Zoo in Gulf Breeze, Fla., on the behavior of Colossus, a 570-pound gorilla, on his first encounter with his mate. See story, page 10.

Nation/World

Senators oppose proposed sale of planes to Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several senators Thursday attacked a proposed \$1.9 billion U.S. weapons sale to Kuwait that includes advanced fighter planes and an array of bombs and air-to-ground missiles.

It is "inconceivable" that the administration would contemplate such a large sale to a country which is so small and which has been on less than friendly terms with the United States until recently, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., told Secretary of State George Shultz at a Senate hearing.

DeConcini also said he feared that the sale would make some of the most advanced weapons in the U.S. arsenal accessible to the Soviet Union.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said he was concerned that the

F-18 fighter-bomber, the most sophisticated plane of its type in the U.S. arsenal, could be outfitted with larger fuel tanks that could render it capable of attacking Israel.

Concern also was expressed by Sens. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., at the hearing of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

Shultz defended the proposed sale, saying it represented "a political breakthrough" for the Kuwaitis to tie themselves to American technology and take responsibility for their own defense. He said Kuwait is vulnerable to attack from Iran, and that the weapons would not have the range to reach Israel.

S. African blacks mark Soweto riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Blacks took a self-proclaimed national holiday Thursday, boycotting jobs and praying at churches to commemorate the 1976 Soweto riots that set off months of violence.

Two bombings were reported in Cape Town, and police said a guerrilla blew himself up accidentally.

The first bomb wrecked part of a commuter rail line in the city's black township of Langa and the second went off in the lobby of a civic center during a meeting of the far-right Conservative Party, causing damage but no injuries.

Reports said some trains from Soweto to Johannesburg were stoned and passengers had to lie on the floor. Firebombs were thrown at buses and delivery vans in other townships, causing serious injuries to three blacks.

Police said the African National Congress, the main guerrilla movement fighting white domination, had planned a major offensive to coincide with the anniversary, but was at least partially thwarted.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said 11 suspected guerrillas had been killed in the past week.

One was killed Thursday near Cape Town by explosives he was carrying, another blew himself up Tuesday, and nine, including three women, were killed by police in two shootouts near the Swaziland border, Vlok said.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said police were tipped off that guerrillas based in Mozambique would try to enter South Africa through Swaziland for "massive acts of terrorism" Thursday. In each of the two shootouts, it said, police stopped vehicles at roadblocks and riddled them with bullets after someone inside opened fire.

The African National Congress issued a statement from its headquarters in Zambia paying homage to blacks killed in Soweto 12 years ago and pledging to "escalate our political and military offensive."

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Jury acquits Mecham in campaign loan trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother, Willard, were found innocent Thursday of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, a partial vindication for the first state governor impeached and removed from office in more than 50 years.

Mecham's supporters cheered as the clerk read the jury's last "not guilty" finding on the six counts against him.

"We're happy, we're happy," the 64-year-old ex-governor told reporters outside court. "You're always apprehensive but not really surprised."

As the final verdict was read, Mecham smiled broadly and hugged his attorney, Michael Scott,

then turned and embraced his wife, Florence. Then he crossed to the jurors and began shaking their hands.

Scott asked Judge Michael Ryan whether Mecham could make a statement, but the judge refused, saying "This is a court of law, Mr. Scott."

Mecham had acknowledged he did not itemize the \$350,000 loan from developer and attorney Barry Wolfson on either his personal or campaign financial statements. The defense said the failure was an innocent mistake, partly due to Willard's inexperience as a bookkeeper.

However, the prosecution insisted that the conservative Republican



Evan Mecham badly needed the Wolfson loan to keep his campaign afloat, then hid it to avoid spoiling his theme of being " beholden to no one."

The jury had deliberated 6½ hours after receiving the case Wednesday following seven days of testimony.

Mecham could have been sentenced to 22 years in prison if convicted on all six felony counts of perjury, willful concealment and filing false documents. His 67-year-old brother faced a maximum 9½ years on three counts.

Mecham was impeached by the Arizona House and removed from office on April 4 when the state Senate convicted him of misusing money from a state protocol fund and trying to thwart an investigation of a death threat. He had also faced an impeachment trial on the loan concealment charge, but the Senate decided not to consider the matter to avoid prejudicing the criminal trial.

The former auto dealer had run for governor four times unsuccessfully before he won a three-way race in November 1986.

Legislator disappears after loan scam charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia Rep. Pat Swindall dropped out of sight Thursday following a published report that he continued to pursue an \$850,000 loan after being told it might be financed with drug money that he would be helping to launder.

Swindall, a two-term Republican whose district includes parts of suburban Atlanta, did not appear on the House floor Thursday for two recorded votes on an agriculture appropriations bill. Aides in his Washington office refused to disclose his whereabouts.

"He cannot be reached," said Jan Fujiwara, Swindall's staff director. "He's just not available. That's what I've been instructed to say."

Fujiwara said Swindall planned to make his first public comment tonight at a town meeting in Clarkston, Ga., on a story published in Thursday's editions of *The Atlanta Journal* and *The Atlanta Constitution*.

The Atlanta newspapers reported that tapes of secretly recorded conversations from a federal money laundering investigation show Swindall was warned several times that the loan he was seeking might be financed with drug money.

Despite those warnings, the newspapers said Swindall indicated on the tapes that he intended to

pursue the loan as long as he could deal only with a go-between, Charles LeChasney, who subsequently was indicted on money laundering charges.

Swindall, who has not been charged with any crime, has said in previous interviews that tape recordings made during the investigation would vindicate him.

The newspapers said the tapes indicate Swindall ended the loan negotiations Sept. 26, 1987, after Michael Mullaney, an undercover federal agent who was posing as a money broker for drug dealers and other underworld figures, told Swindall he would have to accept the cash loan proceeds in person and sign a receipt.

"The only reason I can't do that is I would then be essentially laundering y'all's money, which I can't do," Swindall said on the tape, according to the newspapers. "In other words, if Charles wants to launder y'all's money, fine, but I can't do that, and to sign a receipt of cash would be to do that."

Swindall's name first surfaced publicly in connection with the federal money laundering investigation earlier this year when it was disclosed that an Aug. 28, 1987, meeting he had with Mullaney at an Atlanta hotel had been videotaped by investigators.

Wright answers critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright, defending himself against allegations of improper conduct, said Thursday he would welcome the hiring of an outside counsel to investigate the case.

Wright, D-Texas, responding to President Ronald Reagan's call for an independent investigator in the case, said he would support whatever decision was made on that issue by the House Ethics Committee.

"If the committee feels its work can be expedited by the hiring of an outside counsel, then by all means," said Wright, who has repeatedly said he was innocent.

The ethics committee has not yet announced a decision on hiring an outside counsel in the case.

On Thursday, the Republican Study Committee, a group of right-wing House members, and a group of conservatives outside of Congress each called on the ethics committee to choose an independent counsel.

Two of the ethics accusations against Wright surround his acceptance of a royalty of 55 percent for the publication of a book of excerpts from his speeches and writings.

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Nation/World

Bush and Dukakis for price

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Bush challenged Democrat Dukakis on Thursday with a price tag for his junk Reagan administration Strategic Defense Initiative to replace it with a build-up of national forces.

"Where do you go when you get into the most expensive of all, which is conversion of the vice president's speaking with reports Force II.

Bush, who has accused certain Democratic nominees of lacking on foreign policy issues, said the Massachusetts proposals could efforts to reach a strategic treaty with the Soviets.

"My question to him was you talking about the way a conventional war would be fought? I don't know the answer that question, answers yes, then I'm wrong," Bush said.

"And where's the price tag?" asked.

Dukakis earlier this year major foreign-policy Washington, voiced opposition to the MX missile and for the SDI, or so-called Wars, plan, and called for a conventional Defense Initiative.

"I don't think that's a fair question," said Bush.

Bush also told reporters that the fact that a newly named communist adviser, James H. Laks, law and consulting firm lobbyist for Japanese companies.

Jackson appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson made a roomful of senators Thursday "be fair" in delegate selection after his total resignation supporting president.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, son's home state of South Carolina, said that as a "super delegate" will vote for Jackson at the national convention this year because Jackson won the support of more voters than any other candidate.

Hollings, who made an announcement Thursday, said Jackson's campaign is far different from four previous campaigns.

"This time he's run a campaign. He's charmed thousands of different debaters. He's got his own right has leveled really, you're looking at Jackson not as a black but as a man with a hunger and nutrition and drugs and everything else."

Although Dukakis is seen as the favorite to win the nomination, said Hollings, the good of the party, we should be supporting Rev. Jackson.

None of the other Democratic party leaders who met at request in the Capitol to join Hollings in backing Jackson, although they listened to the candidate's support, said Jackson party Delmarie Cobb.

Jackson made a case, at those present, that he the convention votes delegates" in whose districts he won the Super delegates are who will have votes at the party leadership position.

Later Jackson told reporters the Democratic leaders accept my investment party make it strong as reciprocal as possible.

"The people have spoiled leadership should catch the people," he said.

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Nation/World

Bush asks Dukakis for price

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — George Bush challenged Democrat Michael Dukakis on Thursday to come up with a price tag for his proposal to junk the Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative and replace it with a buildup in conventional forces.

"Where do you go when you get into the most expensive side of this of all, which is conventional forces?" the vice president asked, speaking with reporters on Air Force II.

Bush, who has accused the all-but-certain Democratic presidential nominee of lacking experience on foreign policy and defense issues, said the Massachusetts governor's proposals could jeopardize efforts to reach a strategic arms treaty with the Soviets.

"My question to him would be: Are you talking about the winability of a conventional war without any reliance whatsoever on a nuclear deterrent? I don't know how he'd answer that question. But if he answers yes, then I think he's wrong," Bush said.

"And where's the price tag?" he asked.

Dukakis earlier this week, in a major foreign-policy speech in Washington, voiced opposition for the MX missile and for the administration's SDI, or so-called Star Wars, plan, and called for a "Conventional Defense Initiative."

"I don't think that's a good concept," said Bush.

Bush also told reporters he sees no problem with the fact that his newly named communications adviser, James H. Lake, and his law and consulting firm are registered lobbyists for Japanese business companies.



George Bush

Noting that Lake, who was named to the campaign post on Monday, is a volunteer and not a salaried campaign worker, Bush said: "I don't think there's a conflict at all. Are we going to go now and look at every client for every law firm for every volunteer?"

Lake's firm, Robinson, Lake, Lerer & Montgomery, of which Lake is chairman, represents Mitsubishi Electric Corp., Suzuki of America Automotive Corp. and Japan Auto Parts Industries Association, according to reports in the *Detroit News* and the *Washington Times*.

Bush also said he had no recollection of ever having met a former Wedtech Corp. president, Anthony Guariglia, who testified that he was introduced to Bush as part of an effort to obtain help on a Navy pontoon contract.

Guariglia made the claim on Wednesday in testimony in New York in the Wedtech corruption trial. He said Wedtech had raised \$200,000 for President Ronald Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign as part of its effort to win the Navy contract.

"Was the guy ever at a fundraiser or something? Maybe. But I don't remember anything, the name or anything about him," Bush said.

Arts/Entertainment

Hospital features its fifth annual Folk Fest

By Therese Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Folk Fest V, sponsored by UI Hospitals and Clinics' Project Art, provides Iowa Citizens a rare opportunity to enjoy folk, country, bluegrass and jazz performances and a folk art demonstration outdoors in the Garden Courtyard.

Deborah Burger, coordinator of Project Art, described Folk Fest as "an intense two-week festival of performances in music and dance." The tradition began out of "popular response to folk performances and a desire to have a seasonal festival," she said.

Today at 12:15 p.m., folk/country soloist J. Knight will play guitar, harmonica and mandolin. Local music fans may remember him from previous Folk Fests and from

his work on The Mill Restaurant's "Open Mike Night."

On June 20, Folk Fest will present its first-ever folk art demonstration, in an attempt "to encompass visual art and all the art forms" in the festival, Burger said. Joanna Schanz, a basketmaker and the author of "Willow Basketry of the Amana Colonies," will demonstrate her craft at 12:15 p.m. Some of Schanz's work will be offered for sale after the presentation.

The Iowa City chapter of the International Sweet Adelines Women's Barbershop Chorus will perform Monday at 7 p.m.

On June 21, Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will entertain at 7:30 p.m. This recreational club has provided square dances and lessons in the Iowa City area for 36 years.

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

Friday — "House of Games" (1987) — David Mamet's directing debut is a meticulous venture into the world of confidence, trickery and compulsive behavior. It stars Mamet's wife, Lindsay Crouse, as a successful upper-crust psychiatrist and author whose feelings of frustration in treating her criminally involved patients goad her into walking on the wild side. 7 p.m.; Saturday at 9 p.m.

"River's Edge" (1987) — A group of teenagers discovers that someone they know has committed a murder. Starring Crispin Glover and Dennis Hopper, who plays a hermit named Feck, a one-legged ex-biker living with a life-size sex doll. 9 p.m.; Saturday at 7 p.m.; Sunday at 9 p.m.

Sunday — "Monika" (1952) — Ingmar Bergman's most serious film features Harriet Andersson as a slyly erotic shoptgirl who spends a summer

travelling on a remote island with her errand-boy lover. In Swedish. 7 p.m.

Art

"Katsiaticas, Purington, Schedl" is an exhibition featuring works by three artists who use paper and fiber as their media. The exhibit will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 14. Some of the best-known photographs of American master Paul Strand will be on display in the Museum of Art through Aug. 17. "Light: Using the Photographic Medium," a display by Bill Stuelke, will be on exhibit in the Eve Drewelwe Gallery of the UI Art Building through June 17.

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Jackson appeals to senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Jesse Jackson made a pitch to a roomful of senators Thursday to "be fair" in delegate selection, but afterward his total remained at one senator supporting him for president.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, from Jackson's home state of South Carolina, said that as a "super delegate" he will vote for Jackson at the Democratic convention this summer because Jackson won his state. Jackson deserves his vote, he said, even though Michael Dukakis is "the obvious winner" of the presidential contest.

Hollings, who made an unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1984, said Jackson's campaign this year is far different from four years ago.

"This time he's run a winning campaign. He hasn't frightened anyone. He's charmed them in all of those different debates and in his own right has leveled off, and really, you're looking at Jesse Jackson not as a black but really for his own philosophy with respect to hunger and nutrition and jobs and drugs and everything else," Hollings said.

Although Dukakis is certain to get the nomination, said Hollings, "for the good of the party, we also ought to be supporting Rev. Jackson."

None of the others among 33 Democrats who met at Jackson's request in the Capitol jumped to join Hollings in backing Jackson, although they listened with interest to the candidate's appeal for support, said Jackson press secretary Delmarie Cobb.

Jackson made a case, according to those present, that he should get the convention votes of "super delegates" in whose states and districts he won the popular vote. Super delegates are Democrats who will have votes at the convention by virtue of their elected or party leadership positions.

Later Jackson told reporters that the Democratic leadership, "while accepting my investment in the party to make it strong, has not been as reciprocal as it ought to be."

"The people have spoken and now leadership should catch up with the people," he said.

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Arts/Entertainment

The Daily Break

Mamet's 'House of Games' abounds with talk, surprises

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Two impressive, though problematic directorial debuts fill the screen this weekend as the Bijou presents playwright David Mamet's "House of Games" and Tim Hunter's "River's Edge."

"House of Games" is the dark tale of Dr. Margaret Ford (Lindsay Crouse), a psychiatrist who studies compulsive behavior. Her life is safe and snug and, of course, she's bored with it. So, of course, she meets a smooth con man named Mike (Joe Mantegna) and winds up trying to study the world of professional con men and, of course, she finds herself — yes, you guessed it — behaving compulsively.

As the film progresses, it digs deeper and deeper into a world of deception — the cons become more and more elaborate, the red herrings pile up and soon nothing and no one are what they appear. All of this was done years ago in "The Sting," but whereas the older film played the cons for laughs to the lilting sounds of Scott Joplin, the only laughter Mamet evokes with his story is that of a very nervous sort to the strains of a lonely sax.

"House of Games" may be Mamet's first film as a director (he wrote screenplays for "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "The Verdict" and "The Untouchables"), but it is clear from the film's start that he's not going to be taking us to any bold new horizons cinematically. The film is, for the most part, a Mamet play with extras.

In anything Mamet writes there is always one character who is the Talker. Be it Roma selling real estate in "Glengarry Glen Ross," Bernie sharing his sexual adventures in "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" or Malone and his anti-thesis, Capone, explaining their mob war strategies in "The Untouchables," these men (and aren't they always men?) love to talk, to lay out their philosophies, codes and credos.

Bijou

In "House of Games" it's Mike, a professional con man, who spends most of his time on screen stating How Things Are, prefacing everything with a "Listen to me," or "I say this..." In Mamet's world who you are, where you are and what you do are not nearly as important as what you say.

"House of Games" throws plenty of surprises and thrills at the viewer — which is all nicely entertaining — and it roots around in some intriguing areas of human nature. But none of it would merit more than a "C" if it wasn't all dipped in Mamet's distinctive dialogue. His characters don't talk, they Talk. Their language is full of a rhythm of repetition, with plenty of occupational jargon and street slang. Mamet lines hang so heavily that at times you almost feel that you can see them as well as hear them.

This all makes for very interesting theater, but gets a little overdone when put on the silver screen. Mamet has his actors (including his wife, Crouse) deliver their dialogue with an enunciation so crisp it leads you to believe that perhaps the playwright/screenwriter is just a little too enamored of his words. And it doesn't help matters much that Crouse and Mantegna's acting borders at times on monotone woodenness.

However, despite the theatricality of "House of Games," the film does succeed quite well at drawing the viewer into the story and not letting go until the credits roll. Mamet's directorial style is sparse and often obvious, and after a while you grow used to the stiffness of the scenes' blocking and pacing. Mamet's not out to razzle-dazzle the audience with cinematic fireworks — he would rather keep the pyrotechnics verbal.

The result is a compelling tour of human nature with stops at all the best attractions — obsession, deception, guilt, betrayal. "House of Games" may not be a great film, but it is a solidly entertaining psychological thriller in the truest sense.

Also at the Bijou this weekend is "River's Edge," 1987's heir to "Blue Velvet." The film tells the brutal story of seven teenagers who fail to get too morally worked up when one of them murders his girlfriend. The film raises quite a few disturbing questions about the youth of today, raised on MTV and marijuana, but unfortunately doesn't do much with the issues once it dredges them up.

What "River's Edge" does do is let several artists do what they do best. Frederick Elmes' bleak cinematography is a stunning switch from his over-saturated color work in "Blue Velvet." And first-time director Tim Hunter does an admirable job of juggling characters, issues and plot with a strong cohesiveness.

However, it's the acting that put "River's Edge" on the must-see list of '87 films. Dennis Hopper created yet another brilliantly disquieting (and darkly humorous) character in Feck, the aging one-legged biker/hermit holed up with a sex doll companion named Ellie ("I'm not crazy," Feck snaps. "She's a doll — I know that. Right, Ellie?"). And Crispin Glover is amazing to watch as Lane, the speed-freak leader of the youths who insists they protect the murderer. His hyperkinetic, unconventional performance is either ridiculously out of control or displays a twisted genius. Either way, Glover is vastly entertaining to watch as he provides "River's Edge" its driving force and tone.

Despite coming up short on the intellectual end of the stick, "River's Edge" has enough to merit a closer look. And if you saw the film on cable last month and didn't know what to make of it, be sure to give it a second chance.

The gorilla of his dreams?

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — Colossus, billed as the largest captive lowland gorilla, got his first glimpse of another member of his species since infancy, a female on loan for breeding. He apparently liked what he saw.

But the match between the 6-foot-2, 570-pound Colossus and 4-8, 274-pound Muke, on loan from the St. Louis Zoo, has a long way to go before it becomes an affair of the soap opera kind.

Colossus' encounter with Muke on Wednesday was only a glimpse through a small opening between their bedrooms at The Zoo in this Pensacola suburb.

"Colossus has been peeping in through that little porthole over there and been knocking the dust out of the concrete walls,"

said Pat Quinn, director of The Zoo. "He's very excited about this whole affair."

Both gorillas are about 22 years old, prime breeding age, and each was captured in the wilds of West Africa as an infant.

But Colossus had been separated from other gorillas at Benson's Animal Park in Hudson, N.H., before moving to the Florida Panhandle in March. Muke (pronounced Moo'-key) has lived with other members of their species at St. Louis, the Columbus Zoo and the Bronx Zoo.

University of West Florida scientists had been preparing Colossus for Muke's arrival by showing him National Geographic videotapes of gorillas.

Muke is worldly and sophisticated compared to Colossus,

Quinn said. She also has an ornery streak, picking fights even with some male gorillas, and is said to have bitten off a keeper's finger at the New York City Zoo, he said.

Although considered large for a female, Muke may have met her match in Colossus. She watched him cautiously through the peephole in the door dividing their quarters.

"She's concerned, I think, about his size," Quinn said. "He's the Sylvester Stallone of the gorilla world. Hopefully, he'll be the Bing Crosby of the gorilla world."

And Quinn wasn't referring to Crosby's crooning ability, although Colossus has been very vocal since Muke's arrival Tuesday night.

Drought drops ice cream prices

WALFORD, Iowa (AP) — Convenience store owners Gordon Sorg and Joel Zeb decided misery loves company so they are taking a loss on their 40-cent ice cream cones until farmers hard hit by a lack of rainfall across the Midwest get some relief.

Sorg and Zeb's Walford Minimart is selling the cones for 25 cents "until it rains."

"The lack of rain is a big topic," Sorg said. "It's not a very humorous thing, but we felt we could sell the ice cream cones at a loss, the way everyone will feel a loss if this drought continues."

The owners said their sign advertising "Ice cream cones, 25 cents, until it rains" will stay up until the area gets a drenching rain.

driveway-and-that's-it stuff," Sorg said. "It's got to be a rain that does some good."

Some customers have stopped by twice a day to take advantage of the no-rain bargain.

Zeb said if it rains soon he and the farmers will both be happy. If not, "the cone sales just might help out the dairy surplus," he said.

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Neighbor of N.D.</p> <p>5 An Indian cotton</p> <p>10 Elec. unit</p> <p>13 Old Grecian oil flask</p> <p>14 Invitation to a customer</p> <p>16 Beckett's "— Knife"</p> <p>17 Legend on a souvenir pillow</p> <p>19 Call — day</p> <p>20 Maltreat</p> <p>21 Brava or Rica precursor</p> <p>22 Pt. of a utility title</p> <p>23 "— transit"</p>	<p>24 Kind of glove</p> <p>27 To live, to Livy</p> <p>29 "— Rosenkavalier"</p> <p>30 General's gofer</p> <p>32 Overwhelm</p> <p>36 Exclude</p> <p>40 Morose</p> <p>41 Late comic Jack</p> <p>43 In — (properly placed)</p> <p>44 Small songbird</p> <p>46 Greg Norman accessories</p> <p>47 Deuce taker</p> <p>48 Kiang, e.g.</p> <p>50 N.T. book</p> <p>52 Ice-cream flavor</p>	<p>58 Its first emp. was Otto</p> <p>61 Corrida cheer</p> <p>62 Haitian rum</p> <p>63 — day (fasting period)</p> <p>65 Kind of tide</p> <p>66 A demulcent</p> <p>68 "— port in a storm"</p> <p>69 More spooky</p> <p>70 "— pin and pick it up"</p> <p>71 Kind of man</p> <p>72 Taste or touch</p> <p>73 Very, in Verdun</p>
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DOWN

1 Divans

2 Defense play

3 Looking sharp

4 Fla. locales

5 Calais-to-Le Mans dir.

6 City on the Mohawk

7 Do a greenhouse job

8 Imitative

9 Like some spectacles

10 Santa —, Calif.

11 Imaret, American style

12 One of a biblical 150

15 Crept up on

18 Kin of nine-eyes

25 Architecture's Saarinen

26 Word from Doug Henning

28 Pearl White vehicle

30 Nile viper

31 First year of the second century

33 Morsel for Dobbins

34 Godfrey strummed one

35 Foulard

37 Pre-cola soft drink

38 Took tiffin

39 — Lopez (chess gambit)

42 Early pottage

45 African menace

49 Marshy places

51 Wing: Com. form

52 Hazard for skin divers

53 Wife in an Ibsen play

54 Dryden contemporary

55 In flames

56 Fatty compound

57 Scruffs

59 G. G. Meade's Gettysburg foe

60 Bombeck's namesakes

64 Van Dine prod.

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Sportsbriefs

Paper: NBA held out draft list

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Veteran stars including Norm Nixon, Otis Birdsong and Walter Davis and several first-round draft picks are on a list from which the NBA's two expansion teams will choose their players, the *Charlotte Observer* said Thursday.

The NBA has declined to release the names of the unprotected players in the June 23 expansion draft for the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat. However, the newspaper said it confirmed the names through league sources on Wednesday and a copy of the list was made available.

Names on the list also included New Jersey point guard Dwayne "Pearl" Washington, Washington point guard Tyrone Bogues, Cleveland shooting guard Dell Curry and Dallas center-forward Bill Wennington.

Tyson, Spinks get pre-fight mediator

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey state athletic commissioner says he is giving boxing's three governing bodies until Monday to decide the length of the heavyweight title fight between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks before he steps in and decides for them.

Larry Hazzard, the commissioner of the State Athletic Control Board, said Wednesday he has sent telegrams to the World Boxing Association, World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation telling them to settle their dispute on whether the June 27 fight in Atlantic City should be 12 or 15 rounds.

The WBC and WBA sanction only 12-round fights. The IBF, sanctioning body for this fight, says its rules call for 15 rounds.

McEnroe wins in Wimbledon warm-up

WEST KIRBY, England (AP) — John McEnroe continued his warm-up for a Wimbledon return Thursday coming back from a set down to beat Peter Lundgren 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 for a spot in the semifinals of the Wirral International grass-court tennis tournament.

McEnroe, seeded eighth for next week's Grand Slam tournament, was one of three Americans to advance to the semifinals.

David Pate beat Kevin Curren 7-6, 7-6, while Leif Shiras defeated Jim Pugh 6-4, 6-3 in a pair of matches involving two U.S. players. Pate and Shiras will play each other Friday.

NFLPA continues fight for free agency

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The National Football League Players Association returns to federal court Friday in its continuing effort to win unrestricted free agency.

The NFLPA will try to convince United States District Judge David Doty that an impasse has been reached in contract negotiations between the union and management, said Carol T. Rieger, a Minneapolis attorney representing the union.

Under current rules, NFL teams have the right of first refusal and are compensated if a free agent is signed by another club. Only two players have changed teams in 12 years of the plan.

Study shows long-term Olympic effects

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Despite some criticism, hosting the Olympic Games in 1968 and 1976 enabled the cities of Montreal and Mexico City to attract other major sporting events, a conference on long-term Olympic impact was told.

Daniel Robin of Montreal's Department of Recreation and Community Development said Wednesday the city's "Olympic-quality installations greatly increased Montreal's ability to attract and host world-class sports events."

But John Iton, an associate professor at McGill University in Montreal, said that as of October 1986, the province of Quebec's Olympics Installations Board still owed \$541 million in long-term debt.

Boxer remains in critical condition

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The life of South African boxer Brian Baronet remained very much in danger with little chance of significant improvement after two operations to reduce bleeding in his brain.

Baronet, a 27-year-old junior welterweight, has been comatose and in critical condition since he was knocked out by Kenny Vice of Youngsville, La., in the final round of their 10-round fight Tuesday night.

Phony baseball items sold in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — There is evidence that counterfeit baseball merchandise is being sold in the Cincinnati area, and that practice will not be tolerated, law enforcement and major league baseball officials say.

Sales of such items as bootleg silk-screened T-shirts and counterfeit baseball caps have been modest so far, the officials said. They said similar problems have cropped up in recent years just before All-Star games, the World Series and league playoff games which increase the public's interest in baseball. Cincinnati will be host to this year's All-Star Game on July 12.

Brett suffers bruised hand after beaming

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City first baseman George Brett has a bruised hand, but no broken bones after being hit by a pitch in Oakland Wednesday night, the Royals said.

Manager John Wathan said after the Royals beat the Athletics 2-0 that Brett was unable to make a fist with his right hand. A Royals spokesperson in Kansas City said Wathan would likely wait until game time Thursday to determine if Brett was able to play.

Brett was hit by a pitch thrown by Bob Welch in the seventh inning.

England spurned by Football Association

LONDON (AP) — England's application to be readmitted to European club soccer tournaments was withdrawn Thursday by the Football Association.

The association, the governing body of soccer in England, had asked that the three-year-old ban on English clubs be lifted for the 1988-89 season.

The ban was imposed after 39 people were killed in a rampage by Liverpool fans through Heysel Stadium in Brussels, prior to the European Cup final in May 1985.

Redskins, Cardinals may switch dates

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The NFL won't get involved if the Washington Redskins and Phoenix Cardinals decided to switch home games this year, league spokesman Jim Heffernan said Wednesday.

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs earlier this week said he was worried about playing an afternoon game in Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe on Sept. 25.

The Cardinals play at Washington on Oct. 16, and Gibbs sought to switch the games, hoping for two-digit temperature readings by moving the game in Arizona back three weeks.

Wings will stay in for 10th season

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Wichita Wings of the Major Indoor Soccer League will return for a 10th season, team owners announced Wednesday.

A combination of community and government support led to the decision, said Bill Oliver, an angling general partner and spokesperson for the team's five principal owners.

Six weeks ago, the owners balked at continuing to support the team after another season's unacceptable financial losses. The Wings lost \$676,000 during the 1987-1988 season.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	41	22	.651	—	z-5-5	Won 3	21-9	20-13
Pittsburgh	36	28	.563	5½	5-5	Lost 1	22-13	14-15
Chicago	32	31	.508	9	5-5	Won 1	13-14	19-17
St. Louis	32	32	.500	9½	2-8	Lost 6	15-16	17-16
Montreal	31	32	.492	10	5-5	Lost 2	18-13	13-19
Philadelphia	28	34	.452	12½	z-7-3	Won 2	16-15	12-19
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	34	27	.557	—	4-6	Lost 1	16-15	18-12
Houston	34	29	.540	1	z-5-5	Won 1	20-10	14-19
San Francisco	32	32	.500	3½	z-5-5	Won 1	19-17	13-15
Cincinnati	30	34	.469	5½	z-6-4	Lost 1	14-14	16-20
San Diego	27	37	.422	8½	7-3	Lost 1	22-19	5-18
Atlanta	21	40	.344	13	3-7	Won 1	8-19	13-21

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Montreal (B.Smith 4-4) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-4), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 7-1 and Andujar 0-2) at Atlanta (Mahler 7-6 and Puleo 0-3), 2, 3:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 3-0) at Cincinnati (Jackson 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Gross 7-2) at New York (Gooden 9-2), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Dunne 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 3-6 and Whitson 6-5) at Los Angeles (Leary 5-4 and Sutton 3-4), 2, 7:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 2

Houston 7, Cincinnati 4

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:15 p.m.

Montreal at Chicago, 1:20 p.m.

San Diego at Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at New York, 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.

Houston at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	39	23	.629	—	z-5-5	Lost 2	19-11	20-12
Detroit	38	25	.603	1½	7-3	Lost 1	17-13	21-12
Cleveland	37	27	.578	3	z-4-6	Lost 2	19-13	18-14
Milwaukee	34	31	.523	6½	5-5	Lost 1	21-13	13-18
Boston	30	31	.492	8½	z-5-5	Lost 1	16-17	14-14
Toronto	32	34	.485	9	5-5	Won 3	15-16	17-18
Baltimore	17	47	.266	23	z-5-5	Won 1	11-19	6-28
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	40	24	.625	—	z-8	Lost 4	17-11	23-13
Kansas City	36	29	.554	4½	z-9-1	Won 6	17-15	19-14
Minnesota	34	28	.548	5	z-7-3	Won 2	19-14	15-14
Texas	31	33	.484	9	z-4-6	Lost 1	18-16	13-17
Chicago	28	35	.444	11½	5-5	Won 1	16-20	12-15
Seattle	26	40	.394	15	z-7-3	Lost 4	15-17	11-23
California	25	40	.385	15½	5-5	Won 1	11-21	14-19

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Toronto (Cerutti 3-3) at Detroit (Tanana 9-4), 6:35 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 6-5) at Baltimore (Tibbs 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Seattle (Bankhead 1-2) at Minnesota (Viola 9-2), 7:05 p.m.
California (Fraser 4-5) at Kansas City (Power 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (J.Davis 0-1 or Long 2-2) at Milwaukee (August 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Guzman 6-5) at Oakland (Stewart 9-5), 9:35 p.m.

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Chicago at Milwaukee, 7:35 p.m.

White Sox 3, Brewers 1

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Lyons	3b	5	0	1	Sveum	ss	4	0	0
Baines	dh	4	1	1	Yount	cf	3	1	2
Calder	r	4	1	0	Leonard	lf	4	0	0
Walker	1b	4	0	1	Deer	r	4	0	0
Pasqua	lf	4	0	0	Briggs	dh	4	0	0
Sobers	cf	4	0	0	Meyer	1b	4	0	1
Guillen	ss	4	1	2	Schroeder	c	3	0	0
Woodruff	2b	3	0	1	Surhoff	ph	1	0	0
Mannix	2b	1	0	1	Castillo	2b	2	0	0
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U.S. Open Results

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP) — Scores after the first round Thursday in the 88th U.S. Open Golf Championship being played on the 7,010-yard, par 35-36-71 course at The Country Club (18-20s amateurs):

Player	Score
Bob Gilbreath	34-68
Mike Nicolette	34-68
Stanley Lyle	35-68
Dick Mast	35-68
Scott Simpson	33-69
Steve Ballasteros	34-69
Larry Mize	34-69
Paul Brinkley	34-69
Craig Stadler	35-70
Andy Bean	35-70
Gene Brinkley	35-70
a-Bill Mayfair	36-71
Hale Irwin	35-71
Gen Crenshaw	34-71
Iso Aoki	34-71
Steven Bowman	33-71
D.A. Weibring	35-71
Mark O'Meara	34-71
Don Halldorson	36-72
Chip Johnson	35-72
Richard Beckett	34-72
Buddy Gardner	36-72
Nick Faldo	33-72
Ken Green	33-72
Rodger Davis	34-72
Jeff Sluman	33-72
Mark Matsnes	34-72
Tommy Green	34-72
Nick Price	35-72
Dennis Trixler	33-72
Richard Langer	34-72
Fred Couples	37-75
Mark McCumber	37-75
Jim Halset	34-75
Darryl Edwards	34-75
David Ishii	35-73
Duffy Waldorf	34-73
Lee Trevino	37-73
Jay Haas	34-73
John Cook	36-73
George Sorenstede	36-73
Mark McNulty	34-73
T.C. Chen	38-73
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-73
Dave Barr	37-73
Gil Morgan	34-73
Jerry Haas	35-73
George Shortridge	36-73
Raymond Floyd	37-73
Payne Stewart	36-73
Chip Beck	36-73
Steve Fales	36-73
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Andy North	35-74
Tom Watson	34-74
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Gary Koch..... 35-76

Robert Friend..... 39-76

Brett Upper..... 39-76

Gary Player..... 38-76

Sports

NCAA alleges 16 violations NBA against Oklahoma programs

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Details of 16 alleged infractions — most involving recruiting — against the Oklahoma football program have been included in a NCAA Official Letter of Inquiry, a summary of which was released Thursday by the school.

Most of the alleged infractions occurred between 1983 and 1986, although some dated to 1981, the summary stated. The NCAA said school staff members did not act on all occasions in accordance with NCAA standards.

The summary did not include any names.

The NCAA's letter of inquiry stated in the summer of 1984, an alumnus of the university allegedly provided a prospective student-athlete with a used automobile and provided him with a job for which he was paid but did not work.

However, the staff member apparently was unaware that the car was provided at no cost or that the recruit was not required to work for the weekly payments he received, the NCAA's letter stated.

During 1985, a staff member allegedly offered \$1,000 cash in an envelope to a recruit on high school grounds to induce the recruit to

sign a letter of intent, the NCAA's letter stated.

The letter of inquiry also alleges that the same staff member telephoned a relative of the recruit and advised he was planning to give the recruit \$1,000.

On several weekends in January and February of 1985, a staff member allegedly arranged for rented vehicles to be provided to student-athlete hosts for entertainment of recruits during their official paid visits to the Oklahoma campus.

The rental costs of the vehicles were paid from the staff member's personal checking account after another staff member provided funds for the expense, the NCAA's letter stated.

Prior to and during the 1984 football season, the NCAA's letter stated, a staff member allegedly sold a season football ticket for each of two recruits and gave them the cash receipt, which was more than the tickets originally had been sold for.

The staff member allegedly did the same thing for one of the same recruits prior to the 1985 football season, and offered to do so for another recruit, the NCAA's letter

stated.

In July 1984, the letter stated, a staff member allegedly arranged a free one-way airline ticket for a recruit to travel from his home to Oklahoma City in order to accept summer employment.

Then, during the recruit's summer job, the staff member allegedly arranged for the prospective student-athlete to be provided free lodging at a university dorm.

Finally, in November 1984, after the recruit had enrolled at Oklahoma, the staff member allegedly arranged for the athlete to receive a free round-trip airplane ticket to travel from Oklahoma City to his home, the letter stated.

The home state of the athlete was not included in the summary.

The letter alleged various other infractions, including giving prospective student-athletes clothing, gifts, \$10 to \$20 and transportation that did not meet NCAA standards.

In two instances, the letter stated, staff members allegedly made statements to recruits or relatives of those recruits leading them to believe the prospective student-athletes would receive "extra benefits" if they enrolled.

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17-10 to start the third quarter, cutting the deficit to 69-67. The Pistons led 81-75 after three quarters.

A jumper by Vinnie Johnson gave the Pistons a 90-79 lead with 7:44 left in the game, but a basket by Worthy and a three-pointer by Byron Scott got the Lakers within six.

Detroit came back with six straight points, including two baskets by Thomas, for a 96-84 advantage with 4:21 to go, and the Lakers got no closer than seven the rest of the way.

The Lakers, who scored only 35 points in the second half of Tuesday's 25-point defeat, took a 15-2 lead 4:19 into the game, giving it the look of a blowout as Detroit turned the ball over on six of its first eight possessions.

But after two timeouts, the Pistons responded with a 23-10 run, tying the score 25-25 with 1:40 left. Dantley, who had 19 points at halftime, scored nine in a five-minute span during the spurt and forced Worthy to the bench with his third foul less than five minutes into the game.

Los Angeles led 30-27 going into the second quarter but Vinnie Johnson scored eight points in the first 4:09 of the period, giving the Pistons a 37-36 edge.

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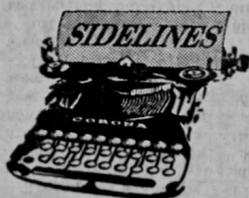
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INSIDE SPORTS

After finishing runner-up in the nation in football this past season, the Oklahoma Sooners are under an NCAA probe. See Page 12



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Lorenzen working his way back

Many Iowa fans have probably written off Al Lorenzen several times.

The 6-foot-9 forward played two seasons under George Raveling after being named by Nike as the nation's top high school player in 1984 at Cedar Rapids Kennedy.

Exit George Raveling as coach at Iowa and enter Tom Davis. With the change in coaching philosophies, Lorenzen was backed into a corner. He was bulked up for the new season and had a coach who liked to fast break. Then an injury during the 1986-87 season sidelined him just enough to help Brad Lohaus define his game and become a draft pick of the Boston Celtics.

During this past season, Lorenzen had his collegiate career cut short in February by a benign cyst that was the result of a fractured vertebrae.

"Going into surgery they thought they were going to do more than they did," Lorenzen said Wednesday.

He said there was a time while he was bedridden in UI Hospitals and Clinics that he thought he may never play basketball again.

Realizations like that for athletes can be painful. And painful was the only way to describe how his back felt.

After the surgery, Lorenzen was more positive about his outlook on basketball. He knew Iowa basketball was out of the question. There wasn't enough time to fully recover.

He figured it would be about three months after the surgery until he could say he was fully healthy.

Four months after the surgery now, Lorenzen has returned, not quite as poised on the court as he would like. Still, he takes the most optimistic look possible.

"It's fun to play the game when you don't hurt," he said.

He has been busy since the surgery, running, lifting weights and practicing his jump shot. A protective corset wraps his body as a continuous reminder, but doesn't seem to restrict his play too much.

"I have a couple tryouts scheduled and I'll see how it goes," he said after a 2-for-16 shooting performance during Prime Time Basketball League play at Iowa City High School.

The New York Knicks, Los Angeles Clippers and Portland Trail Blazers all have contacted Lorenzen. And several officials from European professional basketball leagues will be in Chicago during the second week in July to see Lorenzen and a number of other collegiate players for tryouts.

He also has spent time with his wife of three weeks, the former Karen Napolitano, a field hockey standout with Iowa who had her career finished by an injury only months before Lorenzen's Iowa career was ended.

Being the closest to Al, Karen has seen the day-by-day comeback. And she's a little puzzled.

"I'm married to him now and I'm not sure how he did it," she said.

On Wednesday, Lorenzen chuckled about his performance, admitting how awful his shooting was. Somehow, his below par showing didn't seem to phase him.

"The bottom line is that I've got the opportunities," he said.

Just as many other college seniors and potential draftees are waiting for the NBA draft, Lorenzen will wait to see if he is drafted or can try out with any NBA teams.

Professional basketball is a realistic possibility, Lorenzen maintains, yet if he is unsuccessful in the professional ranks, he said there won't be any problems ending a career.

"I'm a realist," he said. "I don't have any fear of hanging up the sneakers."

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Iowa pitcher Allen Rath, who will be a junior next season, gets ready to deliver a pitch during a game in April with Illinois. Rath, of Riverside, Iowa, and teammate Cal Eldred, of Urbana, Iowa, are presently in Kenai, Alaska, playing in a summer league.

Iowa hurlers go north to summer league ball

By Eric J. Hess
The Daily Iowan

There are several great baseball cities around the country like Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Kenai, Alaska.

Kenai, Alaska? According to Kenai Peninsula Oilers General Manager Coral Seymour, the Alaskan summer baseball league "is the most prestigious league — bar none."

Alaskan baseball has been a mainstay in our 49th state since the mid-1960s. Since then, many of the players who have participated and coached there are now players and coaches in the professional ranks.

This season, Seymour has acquired two Iowa pitchers for his 21-man roster.

Allen Rath, a junior-to-be from Riverside, Iowa, and Cal Eldred, a junior-to-be from Urbana, Iowa, are playing for the Oilers in what each hopes is an inside track to professional baseball.

The Oilers' track record has been strong, as Seymour is quick to note.

From a list off the top of his head, Seymour said Minnesota's Frank Viola and Tim Lardner, Chicago's Bobby Thigpen, Toronto's Jimmy Key and Dave Steib, Cincinnati's

Jeff Treadway, San Francisco's Atlee Hammaker, Montreal's Neal Heaton, Detroit's Pat Sheridan and Houston's Bill Doran have all played for the Oilers since the team came into existence in 1974.

"A lot of major league baseball players have played in Alaska," Eldred said. "Hopefully that means something."

The duo began the summer season June 10 with an almost daily schedule going through mid-August, when the team makes a trip to Spokane, Washington, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Wichita, Kan., for the National Baseball Congress tournament.

Rath said he was told by former Iowa pitching coach Bus Campbell to try to gain a spot on an Alaskan team.

"Bus said people were really baseball crazy," said Rath, who finished the college season with a 4.32 ERA with 77 strikeouts in 73 innings. "He said it was a really good league."

Rath said he was a little concerned there would be problems with the weather. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports indicate that the average temperature in nearby Anchorage averages 56 degrees in July and 53 degrees in June.

The expected high temperature today in Anchorage, according to the National Weather Service, is 67 degrees.

Seymour said his team is very popular around Kenai, a city of about 25,000 and growing.

"Our park will hold 1,000 to 2,000 people," he said. "Two hundred to 300 people just practically every day attend."

Another reason, Rath said, to head north other than the quality competition and the generous fan support was simply for the beauty of the state.

"I'll probably never go there again. So I might as well go now," he said.

Eldred, who finished the recent collegiate season with a 4.37 ERA in 78 1/3 innings of work, said this opportunity was an important one for him to impress the major league scouts. Next season both he and Rath will be eligible for the draft, having both played their junior season by then.

"It's just a step you've got to take to get that (a major league contract)," he said.

Rath said a number of other Hawkeyes are playing in summer leagues, including pitcher John DeJarid in New York and third baseman Keith Noreen in Indiana.

Dantley, Pistons claim Game 5

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Adrian Dantley scored 19 of his 25 points in the wild first half and the Detroit Pistons defeated the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers 104-94 Thursday night, putting the Pistons on the verge of their first NBA title.

Standing in the way of that championship, however, are two games at the Forum, the home of the Lakers, who can become the first repeat winner in 19 years with two victories there. Game 6 will be Sunday and Game 7, if necessary, Tuesday night.

The Lakers, who are in the NBA finals for the seventh time in the last nine years, are trying to become the first team since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics to repeat as champions.

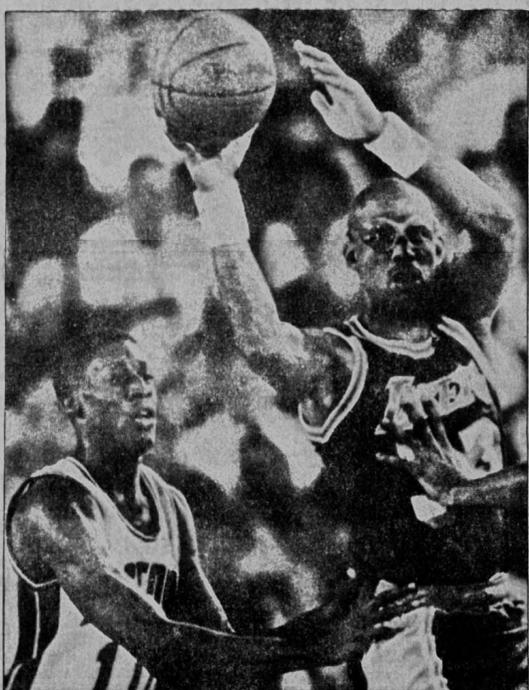
Defensive specialist Joe Dumars added 19 points, making nine of his first 12 shots, reserve guard Vinnie Johnson added 16 for the Pistons and Isiah Thomas had 15 points and eight assists.

Forty-one-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was brilliant in defeat, scoring 26 points, one short of his high for the entire season. Magic Johnson added 15 points and 17 assists for the Lakers.

The game set an NBA playoff attendance record with a crowd of 41,732.

Los Angeles trailed only 59-50 at halftime despite being outscored 52-26 in a span of 16:38 in the first and second quarters.

The Lakers opened a 15-2 lead at the start of the game, but 18 points by Dantley fueled Detroit's big rally, which turned into the 13-point deficit into the same lead — 54-41.



The Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers' veteran center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar looks to make an outlet pass during second-quarter action Thursday in Pontiac's Silverdome. The Pistons went on the win, 104-94, and take an edge in the NBA championship series, three games to two. Game 6 is Sunday at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Game 7, if necessary, will also be at the Forum.

Pistons 104 Lakers 94

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Green 2-3 1-2 5, Worthy 4-10 6-7 14, Abdul-Jabbar 12-21 2-4 26, E. Johnson 4-15 7-11 15, Scott 6-16 2-5 15, Cooper 0-3 0-0 0, Randle 0-0 1-2 1, Thompson 7-8 0-2 14, Campbell 1-1 0-0 2, Matthews 1-1 0-0 2, Sirek 0-0 0-0 0, Wagner 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-78 19-33 94.

DETROIT (AP) — Mahorn 0-1 0-0 0, Dantley 7-10 11-13 25, Lambeer 4-14 0-0 8, Dumars 9-13 1-2 19, Thomas 4-13 7-8 15, Sallee 1-2 5-8 7, V. Johnson 8-16 0-0 16, Edwards 4-6 2-2 10, Rodman 1-1 0-0 2, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 38-76 28-33 104.

Los Angeles 30 20 25 19 — 94
Detroit 27 32 22 23 — 104

3-Point goal — Scott. Fouled out — Rodman. Rebounds — Los Angeles 38 (Green, Abdul-Jabbar, Johnson 6), Detroit 50 (Lambeer 11). Assists — Los Angeles 26 (Johnson 17), Detroit 20 (Thomas 8). Total fouls — Los Angeles 27, Detroit 29. A — 41,732.

James Worthy, who played only eight minutes because of foul trouble and scored just two points

in the first half, had eight points as the Lakers outscored Detroit

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Lyle, 2 others tie for 1st round Open lead at 3 under par

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Masters champion Sandy Lyle coaxed a hard-fought 68 out of difficult conditions Thursday and gained a place in a three-way tie for the lead in the first round of the 88th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

"I squeezed about as much out of it as I could," said Lyle, a Scot who ranks as the outstanding figure on the PGA Tour this season, leading



the earnings list while being the only three-time winner.

"I can't believe I shot 68 playing the way I did," Lyle said. "I missed a lot of greens and I missed the fairway about 10 times."

But he scrambled when he had to, chipped in from about 25 yards for a birdie and finished in a rush, dropping a 20-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole then gaining a share of the lead with a 15-footer on the final hole.

That put him in a tie for the lead with a couple of long-struggling Americans, Bob Gilder and Mike Nicolette.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, twice a winner of the Masters and a two-time British Open winner who gained some confidence in his putter with a playoff victory at Westchester last week, led a group at 69.

"My putting stroke came back," Ballesteros said. "I made some putts like the old days. I don't know what will happen, but I have a good feeling about this week."

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Complete U.S. Open first-round scores of the 156-man field.

He was tied with Scott Simpson, the defending Open champion, former Masters champion Larry Mizner, Dick Mast and Paul Azinger, the 1987 Player of the Year.

Curtis Strange, hailed by some of his fellow American tourists as the outstanding player in the game today, holed out a fairway shot for an eagle-2 on the 14th hole and was within a stroke of the lead until he bogeyed the final hole from a bunker.

He was tied at 70 with veteran Lanny Wadkins, a two-time winner this season, and former Masters champion Craig Stadler.

That put 11 men under par for the day. By comparison, the last time the U.S. Open was held on this course, in 1963, only seven subpar rounds were recorded for four rounds of competition.

The reason? "They gave you some fairway to play with," said Gilder, 37, who has played in 13 of the last 18 American national championships.

"It's the best setup I've ever seen for a U.S. Open course," Gilder said. "It's still tough. But it's not as tough as Open courses usually are."

Both Gilder and Nicolette played in the more forgiving conditions of the morning while Lyle's late tee time put him out in the worst of the weather — strong, swirling winds that tormented some of golf's greatest names.

Jack Nicklaus, for example, struggled to a 74 as did Australian Greg Norman. PGA champion Larry Nelson took a 78 that included a fat 41 on the back nine at The Country Club.

Price: 25 cents



Dance fever
Wilford Blackplow, 54, of Cedar Rapids, Nite Moves Camp Couragous.

Pentagon scandal unfolds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tigation of alleged bribery, fraud in Pentagon weapons shows the "good old boy network" in the Reagan administration more worried about winning defense budgets than about ing sure the government spends money wisely, four key legislators said Sunday.

Meanwhile, President Ronald Reagan, attending a summit of the leaders of western democracies in Toronto, refused to comment on news reports that the Navy Secretary John Lehman may have warned his family, military consultant M. Paiseley, that Paiseley was under investigation.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, sharp critic of Pentagon spending, said the affair arises from the "good old boy network; it's a network that breeds an attitude among defense industry, 'catch us if you can.'"

Grassley was interviewed on TV's "Face The Nation," with Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Dingell panel has investigated Pentagon waste as has the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Teenager falls from Iowa City parking ramp

A 15-year-old boy was transported to UI Hospitals at approximately 10:30 p.m. Saturday night after falling from the parking ramp at the corner of Linn and Burlington streets, according to Iowa Police Department records.

The boy was transported to hospitals for treatment of injuries sustained from the fall, according to police officials.

An attendant at the parking lot, Kevin Joyce, said the boy recently fell from the third floor Joyce added that he did not know any other details. The ramp is on duty at the time, Robert Kinn was unavailable for comment Sunday.

The incident is under investigation by Iowa City police, but no play is suspected, according to a release issued by the police department.

A police spokeswoman said further information was available Sunday night.

Chiapparelli moves into Trials semis

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Former Hawkeye Rico Chiapparelli took two straight matches, 8-2 and 6-3, over former Southern Illinois-Edwardsville all-American Booker Benford to advance at the Olympic freestyle wrestling trials.

Chiapparelli will meet Mark Schultz, a 1984 Olympic gold medalist, today in a best-of-three match. The winner will meet first-seeded Mike Sheets of Stillwater, Okla., in the finals.

Iowa's two other wrestlers battling Thursday — Marty Kistler and Duane Goldman — were both defeated and eliminated in the trials which select this year's U.S. Olympic team. Goldman was

defeated by Dan Chaid.

Two other former Iowa wrestlers, Barry Davis and Randy Lewis, were top seeds in their weight classes and will go for their respective Olympic spots Saturday.

Brothers Mark and Dave Schultz, both 1984 Olympic gold medal winners in freestyle wrestling, will be trying to avoid elimination today.

Each is seeded second, Dave in the 163-pound competition, and Mark in the 180.5-pound class. The brothers grew up in Palo Alto, Calif., but Mark, 27, now makes his home in Philadelphia while Dave, 29, resides in Madison, Wis. Dave Schultz will wrestle Johnny

Johnson of Minneapolis for the right to meet top-seeded Kenny Monday of Stillwater, Okla., in the finals Saturday. Johnson defeated Kistler in Thursday's quarterfinals, winning two matches 7-6 and 7-4.

In Friday's Greco-Roman finals, top-seeded Mike Houck of Robbinsdale, Minn., the first American to win a world championship in this style three years ago, will attempt to nail down a trip to Seoul, South Korea.

He will face Michial Foy of Minneapolis in the finals for the 198-pound position, one of 10 slots on each of the two teams being determined at the trials in Pensacola.

Foy advanced Thursday by defeating Bradley Anderson of Albany, N.Y., with a pin and 8-6 decision sandwiched around a loss by disqualification.

Dennis Koslowski of St. Paul, Minn., a silver medal winner at the 1984 Olympics, is top seeded in the Greco-Roman 220-pound class and will wrestle Chris Tironi of Mechanicsville, N.Y., in the finals. Tironi advanced Thursday by defeating Phillip Lanzatella of Rochester, N.Y., in a pair of 3-0 matches, the later in overtime.

Twin brother Duane Koslowski of Minneapolis is the top seed in the 286-pound Greco-Roman class. He

will meet Craig Pittman of Dale City, Va., who defeated David Koplovz of Schenectady, N.Y., Thursday by a disqualification and 2-1 decision.

Other quarterfinal winners Thursday freestyle competition were Larry Nicholson of Placentia, Calif., 105.5 pounds; Jack Cuvo of Easton, Pa., 114.5 pounds; Charlie Head of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jim Joan of Columbus, Ohio, 136.5 pounds; John Guira of New York City, 149.5 pounds; Dan Chaid of Evanova, Pa., 198 pounds; Wayne C. Phoenix, Ariz., 200 pounds; Carlton Haselrig of Johnstown, Pa., 286 pounds.