

The Daily Iowan

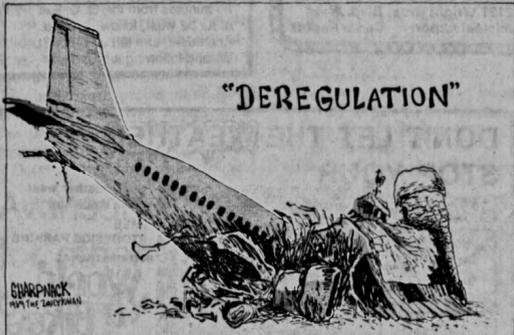
Price: 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, January 13, 1989



"TERRORISM"



"DEREGULATION"

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Link to Libya revealed

W. German firms may have helped build plant

BONN, West Germany (AP)—The government suspects West German companies helped build a Libyan plant that may make chemical weapons, officials said Thursday, one week after asserting no evidence existed.

The embarrassing reversal followed the arrest Wednesday night of a Belgian shipper tied to the case and confirmation by Libya that West German firms aided the project. The United States claims the plant is intended for the manufacture of chemical weapons, and Libya says it is for producing medicine.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who told reporters a week earlier there was no proof of West German complicity, said Thursday, "There are a number of indications that evidently point in this direction."

Friedhelm Ost, the chief government spokesman, said in a statement: "The federal government has indications of the possible

participation of German companies or persons at this plant in Libya. West German authorities are intensively pursuing these leads."

Official spokesmen at Ost's government press bureau refused to answer questions on the controversy over the plant at Rabta, south of Tripoli.

Ali Treiki, Libya's U.N. ambassador, said in an interview with CBS News earlier Thursday that West Germans "did help us, not only in this plant, in other plants also."

In Belgium, the Justice Ministry said Jozef Gedopt, head of Cross Link NV of Antwerp, was arrested Wednesday night and charged with forging shipping documents for goods delivered to Libya.

A spokesman for the West German Finance Ministry said Gedopt was arrested on the basis of information provided by West Germany. He said the information was found by investigators examining seized records of I.B.I. Engineering, a defunct Frankfurt company

accused of involvement.

An intelligence source said one reason for Bonn's "turnaround" was that connections found in the past two weeks gave new weight to information investigators had.

A ranking official said, on condition of anonymity: "There is no question that these allegations have caused serious damage to West Germany's international prestige. The government is in an extremely embarrassing and difficult position."

Secretary of State George Shultz told Chancellor Helmut Kohl in November that the United States had evidence of involvement by West German firms in building and outfitting the plant.

U.S. officials revealed the name of one suspect company, Imhausen-Chemie of Lahr, nearly two weeks ago, prompting the Finance Ministry to order an investigation.

Last week, the government said an audit of the firm's records produced no evidence of illegal exports.

On Wednesday, government sources confirmed a criminal investigation of I.B.I. Engineering's activities was under way and said authorities had seized company documents.

West German media have pursued the accusations and carried U.S. media suggestions that Bonn looked the other way while West German companies provided Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi with the information and equipment necessary to produce chemical weapons.

TV and magazine reports have shown bank documents and other records said to establish Libyan financial links with Imhausen-Chemie and I.B.I.

A secretary who answered the telephone at Imhausen-Chemie on Thursday said company officials were not available for comment on the developments. Company manager Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen has denied any connection to the Libyan plant.

Branstad promises budget confirms financial priorities

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

UI officials hope Gov. Terry Branstad will put his money where his mouth is today when he presents his budget recommendations to the Iowa Legislature.

In his Condition of the State speech Tuesday night, Branstad promised his budget suggestions would confirm financial priorities set by the state Board of Regents in November.

Regents submitted to Branstad UI operating budget recommendations of \$165 million for 1990 and \$178 million for 1991.

The budgets emphasized the priorities UI administrators cited for upcoming academic years — strengthening the quality of undergraduate education, providing adequate funds to maintain the current educational effort and continuing support for minority recruitment and library acquisition.

These priorities were also reflected in Branstad's speech.

"At the state universities, the focus should be on improving undergraduate education, increasing faculty salaries and investing

in research that will create jobs for Iowa's future," Branstad said.

"The budget that I will present to you on Friday will reflect each of these goals for higher education," he continued.

UI President Hunter Rawlings said Wednesday he believed state government officials understood the need to improve undergraduate programs at the regents' institutions.

"(Branstad has) been very responsive, so have a number of legislators, to this emphasis on undergraduate education," Rawlings said. "They are hearing what we have been hearing from people across the state — that we really need to improve undergraduate education."

"I'm very pleased that the governor and legislature are hearing this and hope they will respond to this," he said.

But the extent of Branstad's financial support of regent and UI goals can only be determined by examining the budget he will present to Iowa legislators today.

"I think we have to look at the numbers before saying anything," said Susan Phillips, UI vice president for finance and university services. "I was encouraged by the

governor's message and hope that when we see the numbers on Friday, we'll be able to realize the impact of his message."

Branstad cited a strong education system as the heart of economic growth in the state, calling 1988 "a record-setting year. Iowans have made it unmistakably clear that we're back and primed for growth."

Improving Iowa's educational system at all levels will require the state's financial commitment for several years, Branstad said.

To achieve the goal of a diverse economy, "we must consistently and steadily work towards building on our strengths," he said. "The rewriting of the education system for the state of Iowa is not going to be built on short-term goals."

Given Branstad's allusions to an increased emphasis on education — one of his "five threads" of state development — Regent President Marvin Pomerantz predicts that the budget recommendations will include increased funds for higher education across the state.

"I'm hopeful that we're going to see substantially higher appropriations from the legislature," Pomerantz said Wednesday in Ames.

See Budget, Page 6A

Jobs in sight

\$11.3 million pharmacy building in the works

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to increase pharmaceutical-industry jobs in the state, Gov. Terry Branstad announced Tuesday the construction of a new \$11.3 million building for the UI College of Pharmacy.

This announcement came as a welcome surprise to UI pharmacy professors, who for several years have suffered from crowded working conditions and a lack of adequate research space.

Robert Wiley, dean of the UI College of Pharmacy, said the main purpose of the new facility will be to "get additional lab space" and to "consolidate (the college's) faculty," 37 of whom are currently working at Quadrangle Residence Hall. There will also be a few classrooms in the structure, he said.

Wiley summarized his department's need for space by citing the fact that they have an authorized endowed professor, but no space in which he can work.

"There is not a square inch for an endowed professor here," said John Lach, director of UI Pharmaceutical Service.

Construction of the new facility, which should be completed by the summer of 1992, will be done in two phases.

Phase 1, with an estimated cost of \$11 million, will finance the erection of the facility's shell and 65 percent of the actual building.

Construction will be completed and parts of the older structure remodeled during the \$5 million second phase.

The new facility will include 50,000 square feet of usable space and will adjoin the east or west

side of the existing College of Pharmacy building.

Branstad also announced Tuesday the possible construction of a pharmaceutical-research facility on the UI's Oakdale Campus.

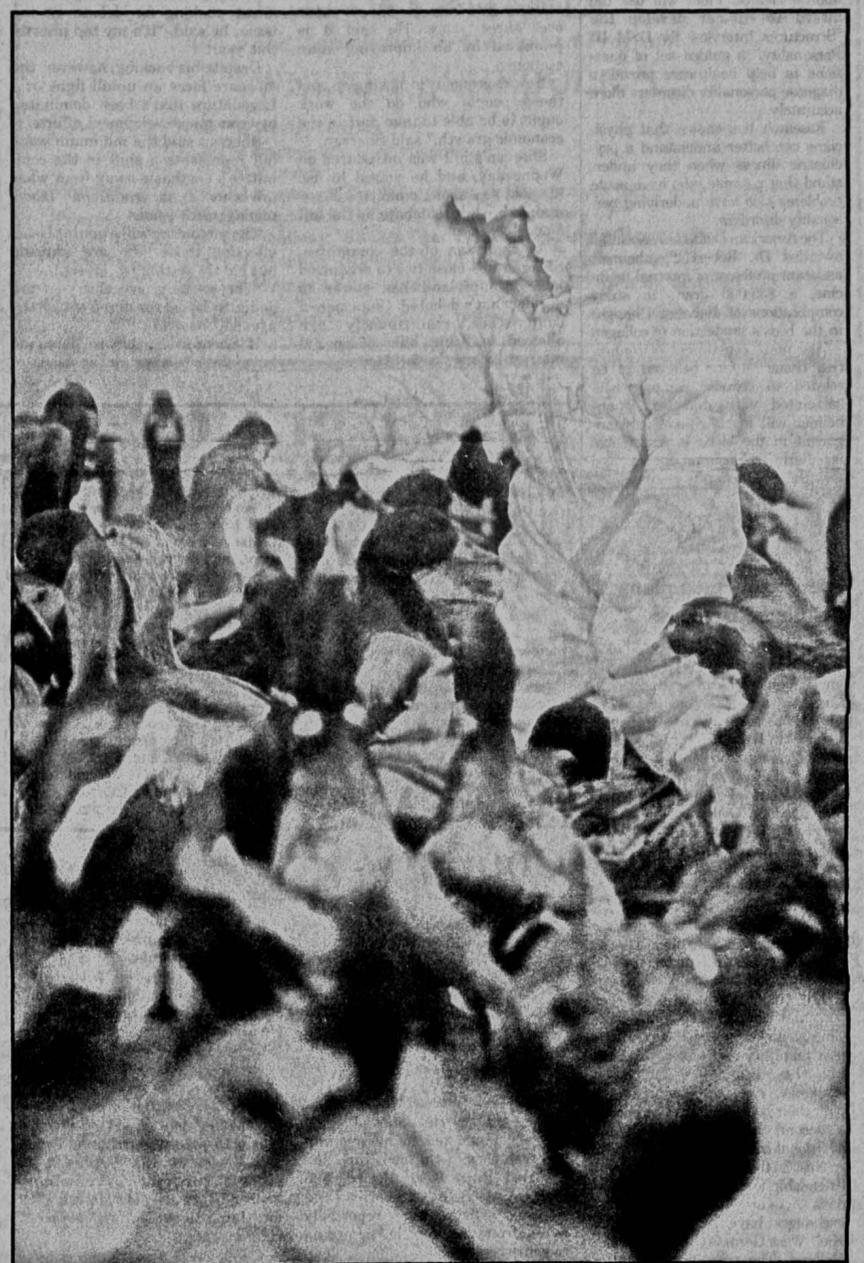
The facility would be part of the new University Research Park, designed to bring together private business interests and UI faculty.

Wiley believes there are many good reasons to proceed with the pharmaceutical research project.

"It's a growth industry," he said. "There's no question that pharmaceuticals as a sector of the national economy will grow."

The college would also profit from an expansion of its world-renowned investigational drug manufacturing department, presently located in the basement of the old College of Pharmacy building.

See Pharmacy, Page 6A



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Fowl play

Sixteen-month-old Tannith Shaw tries in vain to find a duck that wants to be petted Thursday afternoon along the bank of the Iowa River. Shaw and her

mother, who are in Iowa City visiting relatives, braved Thursday's freezing temperatures to feed the ducks.

President-elect Bush appoints Watkins, Bennett to Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush completed his Cabinet on Thursday, picking retired Naval chief James Watkins, an expert on nuclear power, as energy secretary and appointing former Education Secretary William Bennett to help lead an "all-out war against drugs."

Bush said Watkins' experience would serve him well in devising a strategy for a multibillion-dollar cleanup of the nation's aging and increasingly unsafe nuclear weapons plants.

Bush said he would not try to tone down Bennett, who has a reputation for being blunt and blustery. "I'm not going to ask him to renounce that vim and that vigor and that determination that made him a howling success" in Reagan's administration, Bush said.

Bennett, a two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker who has tried to quit and failed, vowed he would give up his habit before beginning his new job.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr.,

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Weather

Today, mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid 30s. South wind 10-15 mph. Saturday, a tropical heat wave arrives in the Midwest, bringing with it mostly sunny skies and balmy highs in the mid to upper 30s!

Kubby reflects on council victory, credits success to voters' attitudes

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Now that she's finally been elected to the Iowa City Council, Karen Kubby wants people to know she doesn't plan to burn down city hall.

Two days after the city election that put her on the council by a slim 108-vote margin, the woman who describes herself as "not a reactivist, but an activist" talked about why she won.

"People could talk to me. That's what made the difference. I think

there was an attitude change when people saw that I didn't want to burn down city hall, that my ideas weren't so weird or far out, and that I wanted what was best for Iowa City," Kubby said in a telephone interview Thursday.

She said close results from the Dec. 13 primary were an indication that her opponent, Mary Jo Streb, would prove to be formidable competition.

"I knew the race was going to be very close. I knew that right after Kubby for Council won the primary

by 10 percent, and when I saw the numbers from the precincts," she said.

Kubby lost a close race to Randy Larson in the 1987 city elections. This time she said her success was helped by new support for her somewhat non-traditional ideas.

"There's been a shift in the kinds and areas of support for my candidacy. There was a lot of support from the mainstream establishment in Iowa City, from people who used to whisper their support

See Council, Page 6A

Metro

from DI staff reports

Medical researchers get public, private grants

Several researchers from the UI College of Medicine have been awarded grants from public and private sources for a variety of projects, ranging from research on heart disease to diabetes complications.

Kelley Donham, professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, received a \$13,000 grant from the National Pork Producer's Council to study respiratory hazards associated with swine confinement buildings. Donham will study the microorganisms present in the air in confinement facilities and the advantages and limitations of a commonly used air-filtering system.

Dr. Joel Gordon, assistant professor of internal medicine, won a \$22,000 award from the Iowa affiliate of the American Heart Association. Gordon will use the grant to study the effect of fatty acids on the production and regulation of important hormone-like substances called prostaglandins. This will help researchers understand how the production of these substances can be controlled.

The AHA also awarded a \$26,000 grant to Dr. Byron Vandenberg, assistant professor of internal medicine. Vandenberg will measure blood flow in the heart muscle using echocardiography, a method for measuring the electrical activity of the heart.

Dr. Bruce Pfohl, associate professor of psychiatry, received a \$61,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Pfohl will use the award to further develop the "Structures Interview for DSM III Personality," a guided set of questions to help healthcare providers diagnose personality disorders more accurately.

Research has shown that physicians can better understand a psychiatric illness when they understand that patients who have acute problems also have underlying personality disorders.

The American Diabetes Association awarded Dr. Robert Spanheimer, assistant professor of internal medicine, a \$35,000 grant to study complications of diabetes. Changes in the body's production of collagen — the main constituent of connective tissue — are believed to be related to chronic complications associated with diabetes. Spanheimer will investigate what component in the blood is responsible for altering collagen production, and how this production is regulated.

Friendship Force plans Colombia exchange

The Friendship Force of Cedar Rapids-Iowa City is now taking applications for an exchange to Colombia next summer that will include a stay at the homes of Colombian hosts.

Applicants representing a cross section of Eastern Iowans will be selected as Friendship Force ambassadors for the exchange trip, which will be held from June 28 to July 13. Interested persons should attend an informational meeting at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., or contact exchange director Betsy Sargent, 302 Blair House, 2222 First Ave. E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402, 365-3049.

The cost of the exchange is \$995 per person, which includes air fare from Chicago and a one-week stay with a host family in Cali, Colombia. During the second week of the exchange, the ambassadors can plan their own itineraries or choose a second host family with an additional cost of \$25.

This is the third year the local Friendship Force has sent ambassadors overseas. Previously, exchanges have been made with Kiel, West Germany, and Zutphen, Holland. The trips are part of a non-profit international exchange program to promote world peace.

Corrections

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

Subscription

USPS 1433-6000
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily, except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville \$12 for one semester, \$24 for two semesters, \$5 for summer session, \$30 for full year, out of town, \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for all year.

Metro/Iowa

Informational campaign begins for \$2.3 million enrichment tax

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board officially began an informational campaign Tuesday night for its proposed enrichment tax referendum, which will go before voters Feb. 14.

The enrichment tax was proposed as a solution to budget woes within the school district. Under the proposed system, taxpayers will pay an additional tax on property and income. It is expected to generate about \$2.3 million annually.

The district's allowable growth over the next five years is expected to fall short of general-fund budget needs and student enrollment is expected to increase, along with the need for current educational dollars.

Currently, funds intended for the construction of new facilities in the

district are taken from the school-house fund, — also known as the 67½-cent levy — and used for the maintenance and repair of buildings. The construction of new projects is consequently being delayed.

With the installation of the enrichment tax, the district would be free to borrow over \$4 million from the next five years' schoolhouse fund.

School board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski said the board wants voter approval on the tax plan because it would free \$900,000 each year for capital improvements in the district.

"If the enrichment tax passes it will allow us to add new programs and new buildings," Christensen-Szalanski said. "People who are concerned about the completion of their projects need to know that the tax will enable the projects to get underway as soon as possible."

Christensen-Szalanski said the board is considering a plan for the \$4 million if the enrichment tax passes.

Construction would begin as early as next fall on three elementary schools — Horn, Lemme and Wood — as well as the building of the West High auditorium and the renovation of the city fine arts building.

"I think the public would feel more at ease if they knew we had a specific plan we would go with when the enrichment tax passes," Christensen-Szalanski said. "If the enrichment tax doesn't pass then the plan would become academic."

A public hearing regarding the enrichment tax referendum is scheduled for Jan. 23, and the board will make a decision about the capital improvement plan on Jan. 31.

Labor groups, legislator seek higher state minimum wage

DES MOINES (AP) — A key legislator and several labor groups have launched an effort to establish a state minimum wage, well above the federal minimum wage.

Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, said Wednesday that the minimum wage, which would be a first for Iowa, would rise to \$5 per hour over three years. He said it is prompted by an improving state economy.

"Iowa's economy is picking up, and those people who do the work ought to be able to take part in the economic growth," said Sherzan.

Sherzan's bill was introduced on Wednesday, and he vowed to use his post as Labor Committee chairman to push it to debate by the full House.

As chairman of the committee, Sherzan has close ties to organized labor groups and has power to decide what's debated. Chairmen of committees traditionally are allowed to bring bills of special interest before the full House.

Sherzan said the bill is needed because much of the growth in employment is in the service sector, which includes jobs not covered by the federal minimum wage.

"Waitresses are one group that comes to mind," Sherzan said.

"I am as serious as I could be" about pushing for debate on the issue, he said. "It's my top priority this year."

Despite his backing, however, the measure faces an uphill fight in a Legislature that's been dominated by economic development efforts.

Sherzan said the minimum wage bill represents a shift in the committee's emphasis away from what are viewed as traditional labor-management issues.

The committee will examine issues affecting those who are working but barely getting by, he said.

"The working poor this year are going to be in the forefront of the agenda," he said.

If Sherzan is able to persuade lawmakers to approve the measure

— and none of the top leaders have listed it among their priorities — it will face a dim future with Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

The measure did not include an estimate of the cost.

Some labor lobbyists said the measure would get a hearing in the Legislature this year.

"He's serious and we're going to support it," said Frank Alexander of the United Auto Workers.

Alexander said the union would seek to expand the measure even further by reducing the number of hours that must be worked each week before the minimum wage is enforced.

Under the bill, workers must be employed at least 40 hours a week to be covered, but Alexander said his group would seek to cut that in half.

That would have the effect of including businesses such as discount stores, which generally employ part-time workers.

Police

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

UI Campus Security reported seeing a man with a gun at 10 Capitol St. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The incident was reported at 3:56 p.m., according to the report. The incident was turned over to UI Campus Security.

Report: An Iowa City police officer noticed Thursday at 12:37 a.m. that a door was left open at the Iowa City Press-Citizen building, 319 E. Washington St., according to police reports.

The west-side door was left open by an employee, according to the report.

Report: A person reported Thursday he suspected a man is taking trash bags from one residence to another residence located at 1402 Dover St., according to police reports.

Iowa City police officers checked the area but did not locate the man, according to the report.

The man was wearing brown pants, a coat and sunglasses, according to the report.

Report: A person reported that two customers were involved in a fight Thursday at Kwik Shop, 820 First Ave., according to police reports.

Both left before officers arrived, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported losing her four-year-old son Thursday at J.C. Penney Co. Inc., Old Capitol Center,

according to police reports.

She found her son wandering in the aisle before officers arrived, according to the report.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with public intoxication Thursday at 2:10 a.m., according to police reports.

Gary G. Stone, 22, 505 E. Burlington St., was arrested at Burlington and Van Buren streets, according to the report.

Theft: An Iowa City man was charged with fourth-degree theft Wednesday at Godfather's Pizza, 207 E. Washington St., according to UI Campus Security reports.

Larry R. Nielson, 51, 819 River St., was arrested at 5:10 p.m., according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

A Texas man and a Des Moines man were charged with second-degree burglary Thursday for allegedly breaking into a locked vehicle in a Coralville parking lot, according to Johnson County District Court records.

David Gonzales, 19, of Martindale, Texas, and Pyrtle Jones Jr., 22, allegedly admitted to having broken into a car in a lot behind the Lil' Red Barn Kerr McGee, 508 First Ave. Some groceries and clothing articles were reportedly taken from the vehicle, according to court records.

Gonzales was charged with three counts of second-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into other vehicles in a lot at the Canterbury Inn, 704 First Ave., Coralville. He

also allegedly admitted to having performed these break-ins, according to court records.

Jones was charged with third-degree theft in addition to one count of second-degree burglary. He allegedly had stolen property in his possession. Jones also allegedly received a radar detector with the knowledge it was stolen and sold it, according to court records.

Gonzales' bail is set at \$15,000 plus a 15 percent surcharge. Jones' bail is set at \$5,000 plus a 15 percent surcharge. Preliminary hearings for each defendant are set for Jan. 20, according to court records.

A Coralville man was charged with assault causing injury/domestic abuse and fourth-degree criminal

mischief Thursday after he was arrested by Coralville police on a warrant for each charge, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Carey Reganald Hollander, 27, of 1209 Second St., Apt. C-2, allegedly forced his way into the victim's apartment in December and struck her in the face, according to court records.

Hollander also allegedly struck the windshield of the woman's car on the same day of the alleged assault incident. The windshield received approximately \$100 in damage, according to court records.

Total bail for the charges is set at \$1,500 plus a 15 percent surcharge. Hollander was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 20, according to court records.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow notices must be printed neatly. Incomplete notices will not be published.

Saturday

The Black South African Student Scholarship Foundation will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a wallyball tournament at 8 p.m. at The Field House.

Sunday

Wesleyan Campus Fellowship will hold a service for worship, prayer and discussion at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor "Lift Up Christ"

at 5 p.m., 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Kathleen Brill.

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Metro

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By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

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Metro/Iowa

Education task force peruses student needs

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Four Iowa City residents are giving a boost to higher education by serving on the Iowa Legislature's Higher Education Task Force.

The Legislature created the task force last spring in an effort to evaluate and improve Iowa's post-secondary system. The body has since been divided into five subcommittees staffed by concerned citizens.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services and dean of academic affairs, was appointed to the task force's Access and Affordability Subcommittee in November.

The committee will address three things: the availability of educational programs to rural areas, the kinds of programs different students need and the rising costs of education Hubbard said.

Melinda Hess, president of the UI Student Senate, was appointed to the task force's Finance Subcommittee last month.

Determining how much of stu-

dents' tuition the state should be responsible for compared to how much private individuals should pay is one of the committee's main responsibilities, Hess said.

"I hope that more attention will be given to the student perspective (in finance decisions) than there has been in the past," Hess said.

Local attorney William Sueppel and UI professor of Communication Studies Samuel Becker were appointed to the task force's Governance Subcommittee last month.

"Our job is to review the governing structures of the Board of Regents — which governs the three Iowa state schools — and of the area community and private colleges," Sueppel said.

"The first question we need to ask is whether the present (educational) structures are working or not," Sueppel said.

Becker agreed.

"Before we add to the bureaucracy, we ought to see if there's a way to make the present system better," he said.

One problem in the present system



Samuel Becker

is the duplication of academic programs in the various institutions, Becker said.

Becker joined the task force because "it seemed important that the (UI) faculty have some say when these kinds of issues are discussed."

The subcommittees will be researching and meeting individually until a public hearing in the fall when they will make recommendations to the task force, which will then make its final requests to the Iowa Legislature in July, 1990.

County committee studies new 911 emergency system

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

The enhanced 911 emergency system committee began contacting city councils in Johnson County by letter at its first organizational meeting last night, Supervisor Dick Myers told the Board of Supervisors Thursday.

The committee is studying how feasible it would be to operate a joint E911 system for towns in Johnson County. A recent state bill requires Iowa counties to formulate a plan to adopt the E911 system.

The system immediately informs emergency personnel of the address and phone number of an emergency caller. Current 911 systems do not provide emergency crews with the phone number of the caller.

"The mission of the committee is to formulate a plan by March 1. There's a number of options here," Myers said. "We could formulate a

plan to study it further. We could formulate a plan to do nothing."

Myers said any plans formulated could not be enacted until the 1990 general election because the public must vote on the issue.

The service would cost \$148,000 a year. Every county resident would pay a monthly 25 cents charge per phone line, Myers said.

Myers said county towns will want to know how the system will be financed. The issue has not been settled yet but the system would be paid for by a property-tax appropriation if the county or towns do not pay for it.

Eleven telephone companies that operate in Johnson County will be invited to the next committee meeting within the next two weeks, Myers said. A consultant from U.S. West Direct Communications will also be invited to discuss ramifications of the E911 law.

In other business, the supervisors voted to give Max Yocum an eight-

day extension to vacate a piece of property.

Yocum waved a letter in the air from the county attorney at Tuesday's meeting and claimed he was not notified when the original 20-day extension began. He asked for 10 more days.

Betty Ockenfels was the only supervisor to vote against the extension.

"I just think he's had more than enough time and it's time for the county to say no," Ockenfels said.

Benjamin and Allyn Elkin will possess the property after Yocum vacates it. In light of Yocum's extension, the board voted to allow Benjamin and Allyn Elkin 14 extra days, until Nov. 15, 1989, to tear down a building on the property.

The supervisors also discussed a compensation board meeting that convenes Monday. The compensation board requested elected officials to appear at 15-minute intervals to explain their elected positions and answer questions.

Avenson calls for other uses of lottery funds

DES MOINES (AP) — House Speaker Don Avenson on Thursday called for a sharp shift in spending of the state's lottery proceeds, ending a program funneling direct grants to businesses.

Avenson said his proposal would "bring focus" to the state's economic development efforts by building a bigger pool of money. The changes are needed, he said, because of a changing economic climate in the state.

"I think we ought to mature it a little bit," said Avenson during a meeting with reporters.

Since the lottery was put in place, the proceeds have gone for direct grants for businesses, loans that don't have to be repaid and low-interest loans.

Avenson said the money should be used only for loans that are paid back and recycled into other projects.

"I don't think we ought to have any grants. I don't think we ought to have any forgivable loans," said Avenson. "I think everything we do ought to be along the lines of loan programs that come back into the state system."

Gov. Terry Branstad has called for changes in lottery spending but opposes eliminating grants.

Avenson widened his differences with the Republican governor by calling for spending money on different kinds of businesses.

"I think we need to continue a full-court press on economic development focused on quality jobs you can raise a family on," he said. "Just any job isn't enough any more."

The split between Branstad and Avenson, a Democrat, has legislative ramifications, but also could be the beginning of a gubernatorial campaign issue reflecting fundamental differences in the way the two view the state's economy.

When Branstad delivered his Condition of the State speech this week, he said 1988 was the best year in a decade.

Avenson said "tens of thousands of people are terribly underemployed."

"Happy talk doesn't make \$3.35 an hour become a living wage," said Avenson.

"From the Des Moines perspective, things are pretty good," Avenson said.

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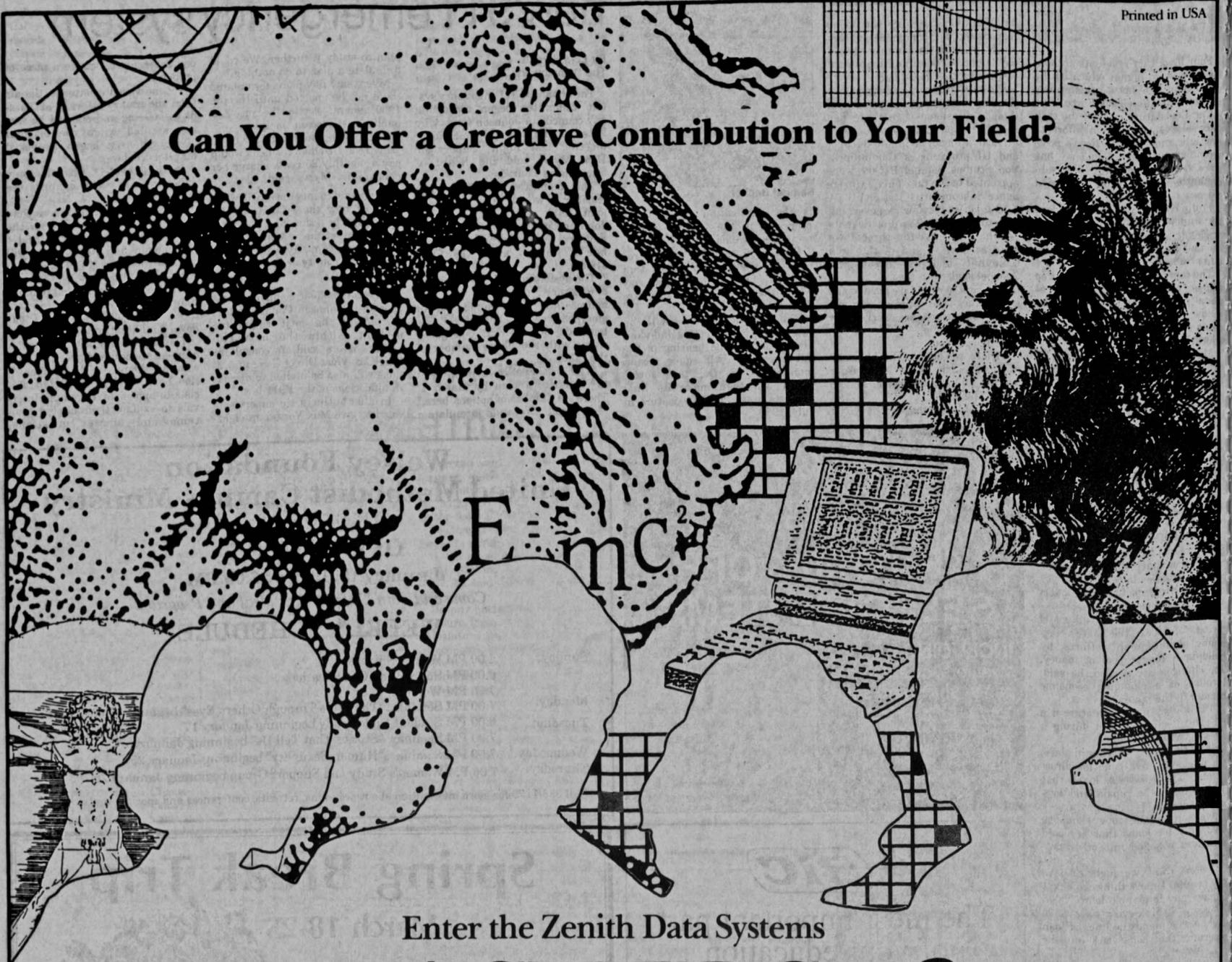
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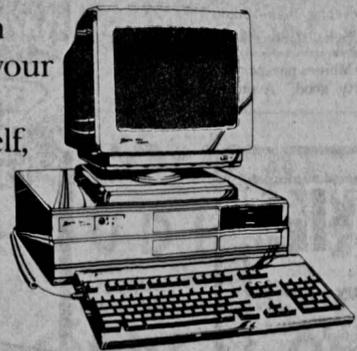
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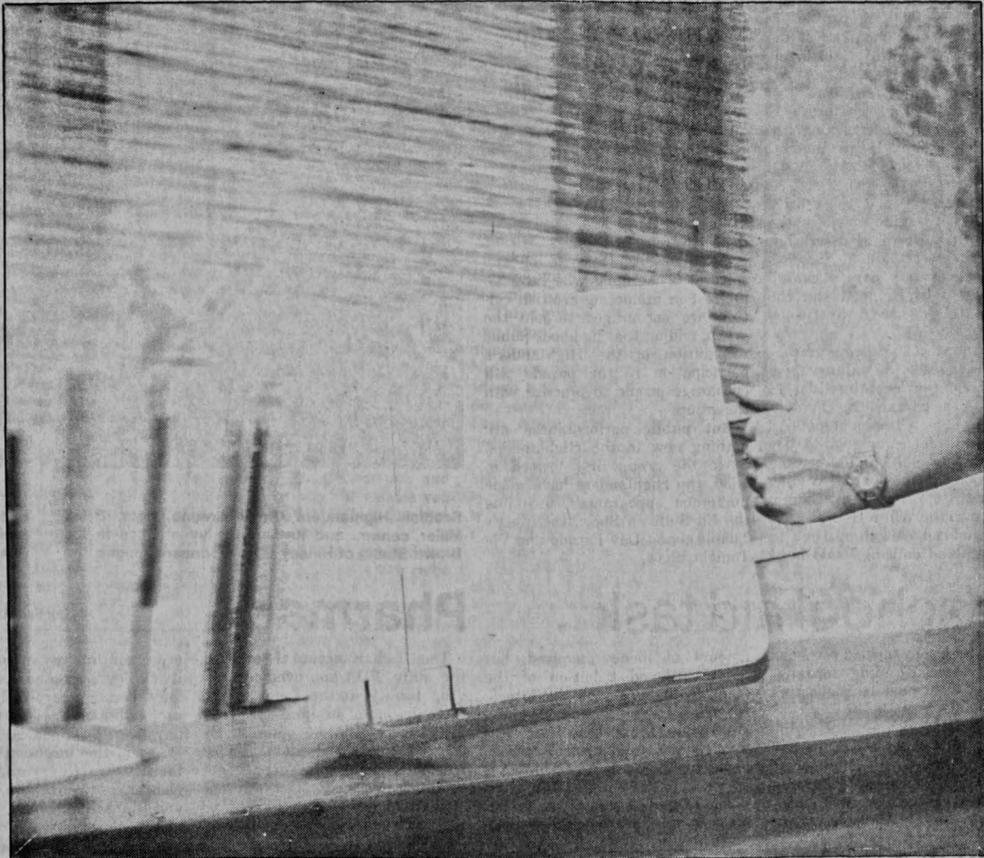
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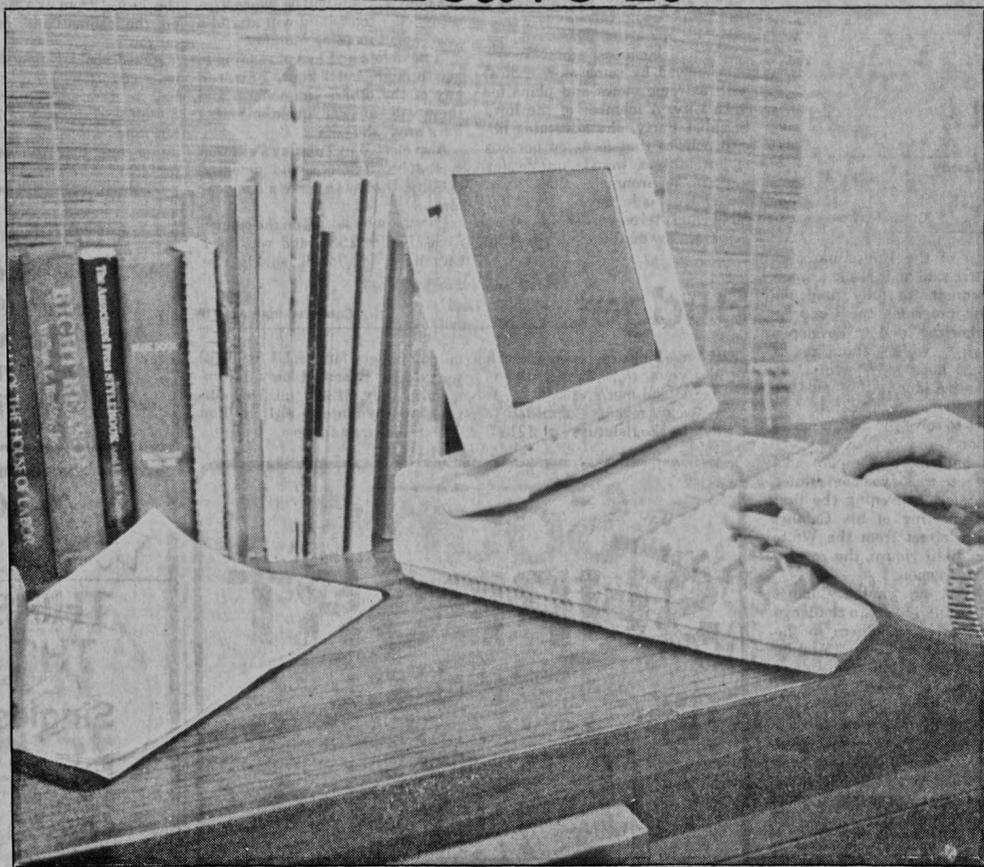
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Metro/Iowa

Highlanders fly to Inauguration Parade on 'Silverwings'

By Kathleen Brill
The Daily Iowan

The UI Scottish Highlanders will march in President-elect George Bush's Inauguration Day Parade in Washington, D.C. next Friday.

"We're excited about going," said Brenn De Blicke, the group's band manager.

The Highlanders will send 33 bagpipe players, dancers and percussionists to perform "Silverwings," a traditional Scottish march.

The goal of the group is to promote the Scottish heritage," said Mary Auen, a Highlander dancer. She said the traditional dances and music played by the bagpipers and percussion are an important part of the Scottish heritage.

"A lot of people know what a bagpipe is, but we're trying to get across that we're a band — not just bagpipers," Auen said.

The Highlanders were chosen from a pool of 300 applicants and will perform in the parade of about 200 groups, including official representatives from every state, the military and government services.

Marching in a parade of this grand scale will be De Blicke's primary worry on the day of the parade.

"Being at the right place at the right time with nearly 200 bands all over the place — that's got me worried," he said.

The group will also perform at a party sponsored by Iowa congressman Dave Nagle, D-3rd District, for the Iowa delegation to the parade.

This is the second consecutive inauguration parade in which the group will perform. Bad weather during President Ronald Reagan's 1984 inauguration parade caused the date to be changed and the location to be moved to Disney World.

The group faces a rigorous practice schedule to learn the military style of marching that is required for all groups in the parade. The Highlanders must march two steps less than usual for every yard they travel along the 1.5-mile parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue, parading from the U.S. Capitol Building to the White House.

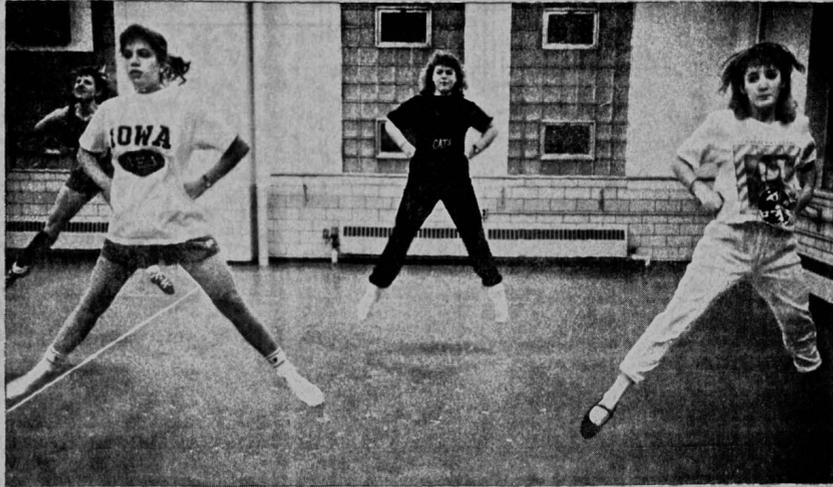
"We changed a few things, but it's still Highland dancing," said head

The Highlanders were chosen from a pool of 300 applicants and will perform in the parade of about 200 groups.

dancer Karen Forrester.

De Blicke said people of any cultural background who have an interest in promoting Scottish culture are encouraged to join the group, adding that he hopes public recognition of the Highlander's participation in the parade will encourage people to practice with the group.

But public performances are nothing new to the Highlanders. Since the group first formed in 1936, the Highlanders have made numerous appearances, including the Ed Sullivan Show, the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and the Tonight Show.



Scottish Highlanders Ginny Greene, right, Betsy Miller, center, and Kathy Crowley practice in the Brown Studio of Halsey Gym Wednesday night. The

three are members of the dance section of the group which will perform in President-elect George Bush's inaugural parade.

House tackles school aid task

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislators called in experts for "a basic primer" as they began the complex task of deciding how to spend more than \$1 billion on Iowa's 433 public school districts.

For more than an hour, House members focused on "allowable growth," "control budgets," "phantom students" and "shared weighting," all of which are factors in the state's school aid formula.

Leaders acknowledged that many legislators would have to go back to

school before they tackled revisions of the school funding formula, revisions that must be made this session.

"We've had such an incredible turnover in membership in the last six years that we think a lot of them need a real basic primer on how the system works," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein.

The school aid debate is likely to dominate this year's legislative session, not only because of the

amount of money involved, but because the distribution of the money will be key to the fate of schools.

In making the decision, legislators must make fundamental choices about rural vs. urban and large vs. small.

The original formula was put in place in an effort to equalize funding across the state, assuring that children in tax-rich and tax-poor districts have access to equal education.

Pharmacy

Continued from page 1A

The UI Pharmaceutical Service is the only FDA-approved college drug facility in the country, and the only one of its kind designed for use on human beings. By constructing a privately funded research facility, the department could dramatically increase the amount of drugs it produces and could expand to manufacture all dosage forms.

The Solvay Corporation of Belgium, which works in the field of animal health, has already

expressed interest in such a facility. Wiley said other corporations may become involved with the project, but declined to comment on any specific companies.

As a further incentive to build the facility, Wiley added that Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas all have significant pharmaceutical industries, "while Iowa is the only state that has none."

"We'll change that," he said. "Hopefully," cautioned Lach.

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John Balmer



Karen Kubby

Bush

Continued from page 1A

D-Del., praised Bennett for his "reputation for being tough and for confronting issues head on" but said he was concerned about Bennett's lack of law enforcement background.

Biden said Bennett in the past "has been critical of our public school system. I hope that his attitude will change to recognize, as I do, the crucial role the public schools can play in helping our youngest children recognize the dangers of drug abuse."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, senior GOP member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, called Watkins "straightforward and capable."

U.S. arms control adviser Edwin Rowny praised the selection of Watkins and called it a boost for the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as Star Wars, which seeks to develop a space-based defense against Soviet ballistic missiles.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the House narcotics committee, said he is ready to work with Bennett "to fully fund the anti-drug programs the Congress has authorized, and to develop a thorough, well thought-out strategy. I hope it is forthcoming with creative ideas. He must take bold initiatives and generate new resources to solve the drug crisis in our nation."

Bush announced his personnel choices at a news conference shortly before convening the first informal meeting of his Cabinet across the street from the White House at Blair House, the government guest home.

Bush said he wanted Cabinet chiefs "to think big . . . to challenge the system . . . to adhere to the highest ethical standards." And he said, "I'm going to tell them I don't like kiss-and-tell books."

"I don't mind differences being aired," Bush said. "I want them to be frank, I want them to fight hard for their position."

Council

Continued from page 1A

for me who were now talking to other people and wanting them to meet me," Kubby said.

She also attributed her victory to persistence — the fact that she refused to accept her 1987 defeat as a fatal blow to Kubby for Council. "I think people realized I wasn't going away. It also helped that people could talk to me."

Kubby, an artist who owns her own small business, admitted she is perceived by some as a radical with extreme views and plans for Iowa City. A member of the Iowa Socialist Party, she advocates liberal policies that focus on persons of low income, women, minorities and the environment. Such opinions have made her a target for labels and stereotypes.

But Kubby qualifies such perceptions.

"I would describe myself as radical if it means that (I say) 'here's a problem, and I want to get to the heart of it.' I'm not interested in putting a Band-Aid on it — I want to get to the cause of it. I want to get to the cause of homelessness, or whatever the problem is," she said.

Kubby said she will be sworn in as a councilor today and will attend a city budget meeting Monday.

"I have lots and lots of reading to get through, but I know I can call any of the others (councilors) and they will answer questions if I have any," she said.

Also elected in Tuesday's election was John Balmer, who defeated DyAnne Dudley to serve a one-year term.

Balmer, who served on the council from 1976 to 1984, and was Iowa City mayor in 1981-82, said he was

"fairly confident" he would win.

"I felt pretty good going in, but in these situations you never know," he said. "There's always a little anxiousness, but I felt fairly good because I think I'm well-known in the area; people know where I'm coming from and my positions on the issues from the time I served on the council and my term as mayor."

Asked about Kubby's new status as a councilor, Balmer said: "She has a different philosophy than myself and the rest of the council, but she has some ideas we all agree on, like the solid waste problem."

Budget

Continued from page 1A

"We have high expectations, and it is my view that they will be addressed and met," he said.

Last year, regents submitted to the state Legislature a \$213.3

million budget for the UI for fiscal year 1989. Branstad only recommended only \$182.2 million, cutting approximately \$31 million from the board's request.

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Profile

'Ma

On-air

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Some people avoid the plague. Others, like Lov Scott Raab, pursue it for the sake of the column.

Raab is best known for his columns in *The* year.

"My idea of writing a page was always up," Raab said. "I didn't believe, but I believed in a way provocative or offend people."

Raab often offered columns were always generated to the editor. He is from the "quasi-p" to "Large Marv" mented on everything to God, from sports.

"I always wanted a type column," Raab people think and going on around goal, he said.

For column id topics of interest about five newspaper clips articles to state file system.

"I have a file of laughed. And he plane crashes, Potobacco, Jerry Falwell."

"I'm just like obsessed with it."

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Profile

'Making Waves'

On-air Raab continues to stir up controversy

By Paige Bierma
The Daily Iowan

Some people avoid controversy like the plague.

Others, like Iowa City's notable Scott Raab, pursue it like a cure-all for the plague.

Raab is best known for his weekly columns in *The Daily Iowan* last year.

"My idea of writing for the editorial page was always to stir things up," Raab said. "Not to say things I didn't believe, but to put things I believed in a way I knew would be provocative or would sometimes offend people."

Raab often offended people. His columns were widely read and always generated numerous letters to the editor. He attacked everyone from the "quasi-political" band U2 to "Large Marv" Pomerantz, commented on everything from politics to God, from sports to abortion.

"I always wanted an interactive-type column," Raab said. Making people think and react to what was going on around them was the goal, he said.

For column ideas, Raab chose topics of interest. He still reads about five newspapers a day and clips articles to stash in his elaborate file system.

"I have a file on everything," he laughed. And he does — files on plane crashes, Pope John Paul II, tobacco, Jerry Falwell and the CIA.

"I'm just like a crazy person, obsessed with looking through

stuff." Raab said he usually wrote his column the night before deadline.

In fact, his wife Carol added, "It has to be after midnight for him to even begin writing." Carol, a second-year medical student, said she often hears Scott laughing as he writes. "Sometimes he'll come and wake me up at four in the morning to read me something."

"Scott can be very sweet and gentle. But he can also be insulting, rude and inappropriate at times," she laughed.

"I'm an abrasive guy," Raab admitted. "I do a lot of arguing."

Raab, 36, is from Cleveland. "I grew up in an urban, Jewish, ethnic environment with people yelling, getting loud, making jokes and insulting each other," he said.

Aside from his ethnic background, Raab claims his sometimes obnoxious commentary voice is a product of the political mode he came from.

"I'm a child of rock'n'roll, a child of the '60s," Raab said. "Having a big political voice in that culture meant saying things no one else would say or saying things in a way no one else would say them."

Raab considers it appropriate to complain. In fact, he considers it his duty to complain.

"I complain or make a statement, or just pay attention to what other people are doing and let it bug me. It's all there. It's all my business, it's all your business, it's all everybody's business," he said.

So what's Raab's business now,

now that he quit working for the *DI* after an argument over some of his columns' content?

Raab fills his time with his academic advising job, free-lance writing, his radio talk show and reading.

"Academic advising is a wonderful job," Raab said. "I don't like all the bureaucratic stuff, I don't like working in a cubicle and having to be somewhere at a certain time, but I really do like sitting with younger people and listening to them."

"Scott's been really helpful to me, as an open major," said UI junior Cheryl Iler, one of Raab's new advisees.

"He doesn't put a lot of pressure on you (to declare your major right away), and he's interested that things are going OK for you and that you're getting the classes you want. He's really just a down-to-earth kind of guy."

Raab's political voice is now delivered over the air on his live radio talk show.

"You're semi-live, you're on Making Waves," Raab broadcasts to the general public each week on KRUI, the UI's student-run radio station.

Raab interviews well-known or controversial Iowa City figures live. A five- to 10-minute tape of background information made by the show's two student producers, Sarah DiDonato and Jim Haverkamp, begins the show.

Also included in the show is Raab's

two- to five-minute monologue in which he comments on whatever's on his mind that day: the inauguration of George Bush, U2's new movie, McDonald's changing their french fry order sizes — you name it.

After the interview comes the part the host enjoys most — taking calls from the listeners.

Making Waves' producers say working with Raab is a joy and a "singular experience."

"Three-quarters of the fun is putting Scott up against people (he disagrees with)," said Haverkamp. No doubt with this in mind, the show's first guest was Jeff Renander, editor of the conservative Iowa City newspaper, *The Campus Review*.

Although Raab and Renander stand diametrically opposed on almost all political issues, the show went quite well, especially if you measure success by how many listeners called in.

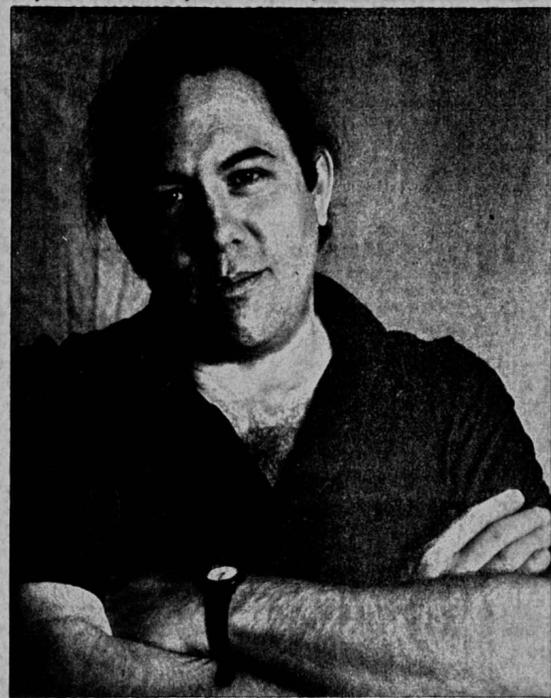
"He treated me fairly," Renander said. "He's satirical, witty and has a good sense of humor."

"Even though you may disagree with him, you can still go down and have a beer with him," Renander said.

But Raab does miss column-writing. "I miss a chance to just shout out loud, as in reaching 20,000 people a week is loud," he said. "Radio isn't as broad-based."

Most of Raab's energy still goes into writing, however.

"I'm in the world of free-lance



Scott Raab: He likes to "stir things up." The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

writing now," Raab said. He sells articles to magazines as diverse as *Seventeen* and *Sport*, and also sells his fiction stories.

Raab went through the UI Writers' Workshop and graduated in 1986 with a master's in fine arts ("with honors" he added with mock emphasis).

"People want what I write and pay me money for it. That's like a dream come true," Raab said.

"That's what's funny about being eccentric or whatever: If you have any success at it, then it's cool, then you're a writer or whatever. And if you don't, you're a nut," he

grinned. When Carol finishes medical school, the Raabs plan to move back to Cleveland, where Scott would like to write a novel.

"What I'm doing is a lot of fun, but I hope I can get away from such a deadline orientation — because you can't write a novel that way, with your back against the wall."

"I'd write a novel about a Jewish family somewhat like mine meeting up with a gentile family somewhat like Carol's," he said. Carol and her family, he explained, are completely opposite to his. Quiet.

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 122

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The '80s president

Many Americans realized for the first time Wednesday night that Ronald Reagan was — and still is, for a handful of days — the president of the '80s, and with his departure the '80s are, despite our calendars, kaput.

The first eight-year president since Eisenhower and, for the generation born after 1960 the only eight-year president, Reagan circumscribed a decade with his office. So, even the sternest critic of the administration could not help feel, listening to his 34th and final televised address, something of the nostalgia attendant upon any passing era.

But nostalgia for what exactly? Cynics among us awoke on Thursday to claim we had been lulled one last time by the avuncular reveries of the "Great Communicator," whose accumulated federal deficit will garrote our children and our children's children, and whose mastery of national atmosphere ratified a decade of unprincipled materialism, bullying patriotism, environmental wantonness and prosperity at the expense of those who can least afford it.

The nostalgia we felt, said the cynics, was for a kind of national second-childhood, a period of unaccountability like no other, and shame on us. Time to grow up, America.

Others, call them apologists or patriots, responded that the office of the presidency isn't about details and was never meant to be. Our nostalgia Wednesday night was for a passing decade when a renewed imperial presidency made it feel slightly better to be an American, which is, after all, a privileged status envied by the world.

Who is correct? The remarkable thing about the Reagan presidency — and a paradox certain to divide and baffle historians for decades to come — is that the cynics and the apologists are both right.

Justin Cronin
Editorial Writer

Students first?

UI administrators demonstrated unusual good sense at Wednesday's state Board of Regents meeting by electing not to place further financial burdens on UI students.

At the Ames meeting, UI officials received 25 recommendations from Peat, Marwick, Main and Co., an accounting firm hired to audit the UI's internal policies and procedures. The UI accepted 20 of the recommendations, most of them dealing with bookkeeping and interdepartmental accounting policies.

Three of the suggested changes that would have caused considerable hardship to many UI students were rejected:

- Discontinuing the use of UI identification cards for charging on-campus purchases and services.
- Upping the reinstatement fee for late U-bill payment from \$10 to \$25.
- Charging \$15 instead of \$5 for returned checks.

The accounting firm's rationale for these recommendations was that the UI effectively gives "free credit" to students. UI officials saw the situation differently.

More than being praised for considering the needs of students in their decision making, UI administrators should be congratulated for remembering that the recommendations made by the auditing firm were only that — recommendations.

But before you run out to spend your newly saved cash, consider this: Phillips added that the reinstatement and bad check fees will not be upped immediately, pending consideration of all student fees later this year.

Only time will tell whether the UI administration will be able to truly put the interest of the student ahead of their own interest in marginal financial gains.

John Bartenhagen
Editor

'No frills' trip

The Republican National Committee, which one would assume is staffed by conservatives of at least marginal intelligence, reportedly gave Vice President-elect Dan Quayle \$25,000 for a Christmas vacation in Vail, Colo.

Gee, and we all thought Quayle was stupid. As it turns out, the Republican Party's most formidable up-and-coming boneheads were not on last year's Presidential ticket. They've been residing on the National Committee.

Originally Quayle asked for \$65,000, so the RNC at least deserves credit for whittling that down to a mere \$25,000. But give Quayle even more credit. He's already learned how you get a budget approved: Ask for a LOT more than you actually want.

You can see them sitting around RNC headquarters now. "Hey, Bill, guess what that pinhead Quayle wanted. \$65,000 for a vacation. What an idiot. I gave him \$25,000 and told him to get lost."

"Nice going, Fred. It's hard to believe they fired you over at the Pentagon."

And what did Quayle want the money for? According to the RNC it was for "non-personal expenses, such as an additional phone line, the cost of staff travel and other expenses that result from his status as Vice President-elect."

One can imagine Quayle's list of expenses: phone line — \$225; staff travel — \$2,500; bubble gum — \$4; other Vice President stuff — \$22,271.

Keep it up, Dan. You're making your countrymen proud.

Dan Millea
Editorial Writer

Openers for the '90s

Editor's note: Recently, The Des Moines Register reported that 51 cases of AIDS had been reported in 1988, a figure one-fourth higher than state officials had predicted. While the disease continues to plague mainly the homosexual community, national studies have shown that heterosexuals are increasingly at risk of contracting the deadly disease. Similar studies have shown an increase in other Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Last semester, after a lecture and slide/film presentation on AIDS and STDs, Carolyn Hardesty's rhetoric classes were asked to compose some opening lines for the '80s and beyond.

Words can get you anywhere — into and out of wars, into and out of work, into and out of love. During the lecture, it was suggested that one of the most difficult aspects of protecting yourself from STDs is the very act of talking with your partner about the need for protection.

The composition of opening lines was a tough assignment; even the most prolific and verbose students sat frozen for a time as their minds raced through conceivable sentences and possible words. After a lot of silence and sideways glances, the suggestions started rolling. It came as no surprise that the most common tone was humor or earnest concern. And as we narrowed the list to the best items, humor and friendliness won.

We dismissed "Are you 'clean'?" and "Are you into safe sex?" as being too slick for anything more

intimate than a drunken proposition.

Perhaps our list of The Ten Best will help those who would rather avoid the topic and keep on mashing but know they have to say something. Finally, we decided that one word could get you going and maybe save something more valuable than the sweet memories of a glorious night.

- "I feel silly asking this, but if we're thinking about making love, don't you think we should talk ..."
- "Your brand or mine?"
- "Did you read the article in the paper about AIDS the other day?"
- "I hope you won't think poorly of me or jump to conclusions because of what I'm about to say ..."
- "So what do you think of the wallpaper in student health?"
- "For the welfare of both of us, it would be a good idea to use some kind of protection."
- "Do you have any gifts that keep on giving?"
- "We saw a presentation on STDs and AIDS in rhetoric; it made me think about it. Did you see it?"
- "My friend carries a key-chain around with her that says: 'Can I see your doctor's report before this goes any further?'"
- "My dear, you are way too much for me to handle unprotected ..."
- "mmmm ... geeeee ... look ... well ... say ... help ..."



Learning lessons by enduring the Ronald Reagan presidency

Now that the fat lady is singing at the end of Act II of the Reagan presidency, I think we should take a moment to reflect upon what the Reagan presidency may have taught us. After all, we should learn from our mistakes, shouldn't we?

The most basic lesson I have learned from the Reagan years is what kind of president I don't want at the reigns of the U.S. government — a hands-off president.

As early as two years into Reagan's first term, there came from the White House rumblings about a detached president — one who could not stay awake through cabinet meetings, one who delegated authority to a great degree, making only very broad decisions, and one who may or may not have had a clear idea of what was going on.

People spoke of Reagan's "vision" for America — getting government off the backs of the people, deregulation, states rights — but knowing where you want to go is no guarantee that you know how to get there, or have the will to do so. By leaving the work to others and remaining apart from the inner workings of the Executive Office, Reagan missed the chance to be an effective player in the molding of policy and left himself open to the problems which plagued his second term.

Jimmy Carter is often referred to as an example of the quintessential hands-on president, and while presidents may not need to be involved to the great degree that he was, I would certainly prefer someone at his end of the spectrum.

If the president is going to delegate power, he should at least be in control of those to whom he delegates, which Reagan apparently wasn't, as evidenced by the job-swapping by George Shultz and James Baker — a switch planned without Reagan's knowledge. Another obvious example of the ill-effects of detachment is the Iran-Contra affair, which apparently occurred without Reagan's knowledge. One has to wonder how many other events like these took place outside of Reagan's purview.

One disturbing side effect of a hands-off presidency becomes apparent when the president is

John Nugent

Is it unreasonable to ask for a president who can tell us what is going on?

called upon to answer to the press at a press conference: the inability to inform the public.

President Reagan usually avoided this problem by avoiding press conferences altogether. Doesn't American people deserve better than this. Is it unreasonable to ask for a president who can tell us what is going on? One of the purposes of the presidency is to have a single person who the people can hold accountable and who will answer for the actions of the government, and this purpose goes unfulfilled when we never hear from that person.

If the president is a key player in the dealings of his administration, then a press conference should not pose a problem, and he should not be forced to try to regurgitate the canned responses his staff has fed him; rather, he can give an answer that actually means something. It seems that every time I have seen Reagan answer a question, he has been quite defensive, and has answered the questions as if he has something to hide. I think the main thing he is trying to hide is his ignorance of the issue in question, and that disturbs me.

Reagan has somehow been branded the "Great Communicator," but I haven't seen much evidence that he is deserving of such a title. Perhaps he can communicate with the average American, who is as unconcerned with the inner workings of our government as he is, but we do not elect an average American to be the leader of this country, and should not tolerate one. If the president

can't tell me what the government is up to, who can?

I believe the president should, at the bare minimum, be involved enough to be able to explain and justify the actions that his administration is taking. And if he does not have answer, he should have the character to admit, and to have more information at the next press conference, rather than trying to snow-job the press and the public.

A final measure by which I think we can judge a president is his activity after he leaves office. Former-President Carter, through his teaching at Emory University and his involvement in building housing for low-income families, for example, has demonstrated that he is a highly intelligent man with a true desire to improve the lot of Americans, in particular, the less fortunate.

Compare this to the post-presidential activities in which Reagan will likely be engaged. After spending about half of his presidency at his ranch in Santa Barbara, he apparently intends to spend all of his time there after January 20, riding horses and doing whatever else people who live on ranches do.

He has promised to fight for the line item veto for the president, but after mentioning it about ten times in every speech for the last eight years to no avail, I think it's clear that the rest of America could not care less about the line item veto. Do we really want to listen to his drivel after he leaves the Oval Office?

While this is by no means an exhaustive summary of my complaints about the Reagan Administration, I think it contains valid reasons why we should think twice the next time we elect a president. I have little hope that these problems will be greatly rectified by the Bush Administration, but I guess there's always hope.

In any case, I think we should look to the past to determine what we want for the future, and in that respect, examining the Reagan presidency gives me a very good idea of what kind of president this country deserves and should demand.

John Nugent, a UI sophomore majoring in political science, submitted this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Some pros and cons of condoms

The rising excitement concerning the installation of condom machines has finally reached its peak.

The machines are now functioning in all UI residence halls. At first, I was stunned by the new additions to vendoland. But since then my anger has subsided, and I decided to critique the entire situation using a Pro/Con format.

Mike Polisky

PRO

1) Safe sex — important in this day and age. Iowa has finally reached a climax in its personal quest to keep up with the changing times. I would imagine that only Brigham Young University does not allow condoms in their residence halls. Students don't have sex in Utah — it's against the law. Even the Des Moines Area Community College, a college without residence halls, has installed condom vending machines.

2) Party Aids — If there is a shortage of balloons, condoms make exciting substitutes. A condom is durable, very elastic, and, with a reservoir tip, it really is a sight to behold. It brings a whole new meaning to the phrase, "party at the Res."

Furthermore, condoms allow modern day parties a little touch of the olden days. "Bobbing for condoms" really turns on a party.

3) Accessibility — The key to the entire scheme of condom sales. No longer will students be found breaking and entering into local drug stores at 2:30 a.m. desperately seeking a friendly "warrior." Instead, all a student needs to do is grab some clothes (maybe), grab some change, grab an elevator to vendoland, and, of course, grab their partner. Then, once professionally applied, the partners in crime may begin their immoral, despicable, immature, and disgusting (yes, I'm very jealous) thirty-second romp.

Warning: Remember, these things are in vendoland. So don't mistakenly purchase a Hershey's Kiss for a Trojan Wowie!

4) Other uses: Don't discard your used condoms. They can be used as a nifty pencil holder, sausage casing, toothpaste dispenser, leg warmers, and don't forget, a long-lasting dogchew.

CONS

1) Embarrassment — No one can deny that purchasing condoms, whether in stores or in a gas station restroom, is a very demeaning task. Could you imagine buying a rubber at vendoland amidst hundreds of vendoland groupies? Picture yourself popping a bill in the change machine and ashamedly walking toward the condom dispenser. As the lubricated Trojan falls from the machine, a gasp from the crowd is heard. You turn to walk out and receive a standing ovation from your own gender group.

2) Limited selection — The vendoland machines are only supplying lubricated and non-lubricated condoms. What happened to selection? Where are the Llama skinned french-ticklers? What happened to a choice of colors, and glow-in-the-dark? Do these condoms have reservoir tips? Because, if they don't, they won't work for the parties.

3) Immoral — By making condoms accessible, the UI is saying, "Go get some!" It has already cut down on library time, hampering students' study time. Not only that, but it introduces another social idea for the students to waste more of their already non-existent time. Students don't have the time to ... well, you know.

The next thing you know, the UI will be renting out rooms in the library specifically used for "executing the proper use of condoms."

I guess that the UI is doing an admirable thing by selling contraceptives to students. But, I seriously doubt that anyone will catch me purchasing a condom.

You see, my mom and dad read the paper.

Mike Polisky is a Daily Iowan sports-writer.

Opinions expressed on the Viewpoints page of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed author. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

Briefly

from DI wire services

Swiss cabinet member resigns

BERN, Switzerland — The country's first woman Cabinet member resigned Thursday after a prosecutor's report said she was "strongly suspected" of leaking confidential information to her husband about a drug inquiry.

The announcement by Justice Minister Elisabeth Kopp brings to a head this nation's biggest scandal in years, known as the "Lebanon Connection."

Kopp acknowledged for the first time that "seen today, the telephone call (to my husband) was a mistake I regret." She said keeping her post had become "humanly and politically" impossible.

NATO, Warsaw Pact nations break off talks

VIENNA, Austria — NATO and Warsaw Pact nations on Thursday broke off discussions on arms control talks because of a lingering dispute between Greece and Turkey, Western diplomats said.

The 16 NATO nations, meanwhile, will continue to search for a way to break the impasse between Greece and Turkey over the eastern Mediterranean port of Mersin, the diplomats said.

Greece wants the port included in the new talks on cutting conventional forces across Europe because it alleges the port is a base for shipping arms to northern Cyprus, which is controlled by Turkey.

Turkey insists the port be excluded, since it is close to Syria, which is not included in the new arms talks or in the 35-nation Helsinki process on security and human rights.

Judge in Union Carbide case transferred

BHOPAL, India — The judge hearing the case for compensation to victims of the 1984 gas leak in this city has been transferred after he was found to be biased against the company, officials said Thursday.

He is the fourth judge to be moved from the Bhopal District Court trying the case since the world's largest civil suit began in 1985.

The state High Court ruled in November that Bhopal District Judge M.W. Deo was prejudiced after Union Carbide Corp. complained that he ordered it to pay interim relief of \$290 million to victims before fixing liability for the leak.

Bus, truck accident injures 30

LONDON, Ky. — A coal dump truck slammed into the side of a school bus filled with students Thursday, injuring more than 30 children and both drivers, authorities said.

At least seven people were hospitalized, two in critical condition.

The accident occurred just after 3 p.m. at a junction in front of North Laurel Junior High, Hollon said. Most of the students on the bus were believed to be having attended the school.

The truck, headed north, slammed into the bus's midsection, Hollon said.

West Point cited for health, safety violations

ALBANY, N.Y. — Bare electrical wires, a chlorine gas hazard and unsafe machines endangering civilian workers were among 156 health and safety violations charged against the U.S. Military Academy, officials said Thursday.

Of the 156 violations at West Point, 107 were classified as "serious," meaning they held the "substantial probability that death or serious injury can result" and that Army officials either knew or should have known about them, said John Tomich, New York regional director for the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Tomich said he wasn't certain whether any serious injuries had resulted from the safety violations.

West Point officials declined comment, saying the report that was sent to the academy this week hadn't been reviewed by academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Dave Palmer.

Pan Am disputes lax security reports

BERLIN — Pan American World Airways on Thursday disputed a U.S. media report that the airline's security was lax at Frankfurt Airport even after the bombing of Flight 103.

"All I can say is that we have a security staff that uses the most modern methods," said airline spokesman Harald Kosel from his office in West Berlin.

ABC World News Tonight on Wednesday alleged that baggage handlers and others at London's Heathrow Airport were not given a thorough background check, and that at least one Pan Am security guard in Frankfurt said he had received only minimal training before going to work for the company.

The ABC report came three weeks and a day after a bomb destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21. All 259 people aboard the plane and at least 11 on the ground were killed.

Movie critic banned from town's theater

BLYTHE, Calif. — A film critic who gets \$8 a review and won't do R-rated movies has been banned from the only theater around because her negative reviews hurt business, theater officials said.

Cathy Monnett, a free-lancer who writes for the twice-weekly *Palo Verde Valley Times*, was given a refund and asked to leave as she watched a recent screening of "Gorillas in the Mist" at the 600-seat Blythe Cinema.

"People were staying away from the theater because of her reviews," said Don Davis, the theater owner's brother and an attorney for the Blythe Cinema, in Thursday's Los Angeles Times.

Quoted . . .

I'm an abrasive guy.

— UI academic advisor Scott Raab, referring to his reputation as a social critic. See story, page 7A.

Nation/World

6 survive 35 days in quake rubble

MOSCOW (AP) — Six men were rescued from the rubble of a nine-story apartment building in Leninakan 35 days after the Armenian earthquake buried them in a small, dark cellar stocked with canned goods, Tass reported Thursday.

The men were found Wednesday, weeks after authorities gave up searching for survivors of the Dec. 7 quake that killed 25,000 people in northwestern Armenia. One of the six suffered a broken arm and the others had only minor injuries, Tass said.

As the wreckage of the apartment house was being cleared, a ray of light pierced the cell-sized room where the men were trapped, and they began to shout for help, said Andranik Iordanyan, duty officer at Hospital No. 3 in Yerevan, where one of the survivors was taken.

"It was completely by accident," Iordanyan said, passing on information from survivor Aikaz Akopyan and Akopyan's sister, who

met him as he emerged from the ruins.

Akopyan, speaking in a gravelly, strained voice from his hospital bed, told Soviet TV, "All my relatives had been standing there for a month, around the clock."

Iordanyan said he believed a French rescue team with a sniffer dog was involved, but this report was not verified.

Authorities have been using "special equipment and dogs in order to be convinced there are not people alive" as they cleared the rubble, said Yevgeny Kutuvoy, the charge d'affaires at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Rescuers last pulled a person alive from the wreckage Dec. 26, Tass said. Kutuvoy said searchers have found 24,920 bodies in the ruins of three cities and more than 100 villages in northwest Armenia devastated by the quake, which registered 6.9 on the Richter scale.

NASA restricts shuttle flight to professionals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency, scarred by the Challenger accident in which the first "teacher in space" was killed, announced Thursday it will no longer carry non-astronauts or other non-essential personnel on the space shuttle.

Passengers have in the past included a Saudi Arabian prince and members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The new policy covers members of the news media, who were in final competition for a ride on the shuttle at the time of Challenger; and Barbara Morgan, a backup to Christa McAuliffe, the teacher who was among the seven people killed when the spacecraft exploded in January 1986.

"The Challenger accident marked a major change in the U.S. outlook and policies with respect to the flight of other than NASA astronauts," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in a policy statement. "NASA and interested external parties, domestic and international, must reexamine previous understandings, expectations and commitments regarding flight opportunities."

The agency said flight opportunities generally will be limited to professional astronauts and payload specialists essential for mission requirements while NASA works to improve the reliability of the shuttle and reduces a payload backlog.

The new policy establishes an additional category — "space flight participants."

It embraces those "whose presence on board the space shuttle is not required for operation of payloads or for other essential mission activities, but is determined by the administrator of NASA to contribute to other approved NASA objectives or to be in the national interest."

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, flew on the shuttle in April 1985 and Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., was aboard in January 1986, at the invitation of NASA's administrator.

Both hold positions important to the space program on congressional committees and the official explanation was that the flights were important to their oversight responsibilities.

In 1985, shuttle passengers included Sultan Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia and Rodolfo Neri Vela, a Mexican. They were aboard, NASA said, to "observe" the launches of the Arabsat and Morelos-B communications satellites being launched for their countries.

NASA said that while it remains committed to a long-term goal of providing such flight opportunities, it is devoting its energies to proving the shuttle to be safe and reliable.

"Accordingly, flight opportunities for space flight participants are not available at this time," NASA said.

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Nation/World

Complaint leads to inspection of Pro-Israel lobby by FEC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. officials seeking to erode support for Israel in Congress filed a complaint Thursday against an influential pro-Israel lobby and 53 political action committees, charging they had violated federal election laws.

The 100-page complaint to the Federal Election Commission was filed by one-time Undersecretary of State George Ball, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia James Akins, former ambassador to Qatar Andrew Killgore, former Illinois Congressman Paul Findley and three others.

The complaint, supported by more than two dozen exhibits, alleges that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee has overstepped its legal lobbying activities by targeting political candidates for election or defeat based on their positions toward Israel.

The complainants further claimed that AIPAC channeled funds and volunteers to such campaigns in violation of its registered purpose as a lobbyist. AIPAC has in the past denied such activities but declined to discuss the complaint, citing FEC regulations of confidentiality.

The complaint, researched by a major Arab-American organization called the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, demands that the FEC force AIPAC to register as a PAC and disclose its activities.

Such a ruling would hamper the effectiveness of the lobby, which operates behind the scenes to recruit support for Israel, the largest recipient of U.S. aid with \$3 billion annually, and to oppose weapons

sales to Arab foes of the Jewish state. "AIPAC's formidable ability to mobilize congressional support... is based not upon an appeal to the American national interest but upon threats by a special interest that has resorted to conspiracy and collusion," said a statement by Richard Curtiss, formerly the chief inspector of the U.S. Information Agency and one of the plaintiffs.

But a brief statement by AIPAC said its "members proudly participate in the American political process and do so within the law. We are confident the FEC will expeditiously concur."

Curtiss and others have argued over the years that Washington's policy is skewed in Israel's favor to the detriment of U.S. standing in the Arab world, both politically and economically.

AIPAC and its supporters contend that Israel is the only stable democracy in the Middle East and a vital ally for the United States in the volatile region. They also point to broad support for Israel in public opinion surveys.

There are only a handful of pro-Arab PACs in the United States and they are outspent as much as 10-to-1 by the pro-Israel groups.

The complaint, the first against AIPAC in its 15-year history, also charges that the lobby coordinates the activities of dozens of PACs and uses them to channel funds to candidates. The complaint cites two internal AIPAC memos, one of which urges a colleague to ensure that pro-Israel PACs channel contributions to certain Senate candidates.

Nerve-gas plot investigated

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Korean-American businessman was arrested Thursday in an alleged international conspiracy to buy nerve-gas bombs for export from the United States, possibly to Iran, officials said.

Juwhan Yun, 48, of Short Hills, N.J., was accused in a federal complaint of conspiring to violate the Arms Export Control Act by seeking to ship the gas sarin, which attacks the central nervous system, causing convulsions and death.

"It was a wide-ranging, trans-Atlantic conspiracy," said First Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff.

The arrest came the same day the West German government reversed itself and said it suspected that West German compa-

nies helped build a Libyan plant that the United States believes is for manufacturing chemical weapons.

The turnaround followed the arrest Wednesday night of a Belgian shipper tied to the case and confirmation by Libya that West German firms aided the project. Libya says the plant is for producing medicine.

In the New Jersey case, Chertoff said that at one point in the dealings with Yun, the purported destination was Iran but that this had not been verified.

Yun negotiated with an undercover customs agent posing as an arms dealer to buy 500 quarter-ton bombs that use sarin, said Richard Mercier, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs Service's office in Newark.

Mercier described the gas as a "very rapid, odorless, colorless poison which can enter the body by inhalation, absorption or injection."

Yun was arrested after his wife dropped him off at Customs offices in Newark, where Yun believed he was to meet the undercover arms dealer.

If convicted, Yun faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. He was ordered held without bail by U.S. Magistrate Ronald Hedges pending a hearing Tuesday.

Yun told the court his Short Hills home was worth \$650,000 and that he also owns a \$400,000 New York City condominium. He said he has three children and has been in the United States for 17 years.

Soviet refugee quota rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan will increase this fiscal year's quota of Soviet and Eastern European refugees by 7,000 by lowering the quota of Vietnamese refugees, many of whom are former political prisoners unable to emigrate, the State Department said Thursday.

The decision brings to 25,000 the number of Soviets who will be permitted to enter this country. While the added slots will be taken mostly from the quota for refugees from Vietnam, U.S. officials stressed the president has considerable flexibility to alter the totals later on.

A high ceiling was set for Vietnam with the expectation of a major exodus of Vietnamese who had been detained in "re-education camps," Redman said. But, he said, the United States was unable to reach an agreement with Hanoi about processing. As a result, Red-

man said, the slots would be reallocated to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Nearly 40,000 slots are available for Vietnamese, he said. "There is no shortage of refugee or immigration numbers available to Vietnamese who wish to emigrate to the U.S.," Redman said. "The only shortages are the exit permits issued by Vietnamese authorities."

Last year, only 2,500 exit permits were issued in Vietnam, he said.

Thousands of Soviet refugees, many of them Jews, are in Vienna and Rome, waiting for permission to come to the United States, and the quota for them to enter this country is full.

Additionally, in Moscow an average of 100 applicants a day approach the U.S. Embassy. Redman said two employees of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service would go to Moscow to help handle the processing.

The Reagan administration, after pressuring the Soviet Union to step up Jewish emigration, has found itself in a paradoxical position.

The Jewish exodus is at a nine-year high. The United States finds itself unable to process all those who left the Soviet Union with exit permits for Israel but who sought entry here once they reached Vienna and Rome.

"The ceilings are not set in concrete," a U.S. official said Wednesday, demanding anonymity. He explained that over the eight months left in the current fiscal year, the ceilings can be adjusted by the president and Congress to meet changing situations.

Soviet Jews were routinely admitted as political refugees, but late last year the Reagan administration required individuals to prove they were the specific victims of persecution.

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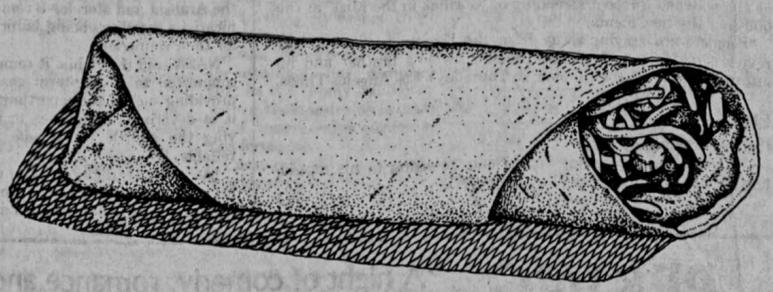
		
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Steve He

Just a game The G

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Steve Herman is sports writer.

The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Friday, January 13, 1989

IOWA



gymnastics

INSIDE SPORTS

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastics teams both take on Illinois in the North Gym of the Field House at 1 p.m. Saturday. See Page 3B



Steve Herman

Just another game for The General

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight always said individual victories never mattered much to him, and chances are the 500th of his stormy and successful career won't be any different.

In his 18th season at Indiana and 24th year overall as a college head coach, Knight needs one more victory to reach that latest career milestone.

It could come on Saturday, when the Hoosiers play at home against Northwestern.

Knight, 48, has won eight Big Ten Conference championships, three NCAA titles and one NIT and coached the U.S. gold medal teams in the 1979 Pan American Games and the 1984 Olympics.

His overall record is 499-183, including 397-133 at Indiana, and he would be the second-youngest NCAA Division I coach to reach 500 victories, some nine months older than former Oklahoma State Coach Henry Iba was when he reached that plateau.

Whatever hidden emotions Knight might have about No. 500, his public attitude appears to be one of almost total nonchalance. Earlier this week, after his 499th victory, he said it means only that he has coached a long, long time.

"If I live long enough, what happens next is I outlive my enemies," Knight said. "They'll all be gone and I'll be an elder statesman and everybody will like me. That's my next step."

It will be a big step. Not many people are neutral about this master of intimidation whose controversies have amused and infuriated Hoosier fans and opponents alike. What's universally acknowledged, though, is his coaching genius.

"You can knock the French pastry around it, the salty language and everything else, but you can't knock his coaching," former coach and TV basketball analyst Al McGuire once said.

Knight sees himself more as a teacher than a coach, and the overriding qualities that often are overshadowed by his antics are the scrupulous honesty and fierce loyalty he demands of himself and his players. No one ever has been lured to Indiana with a promise of instant stardom. He deplores cheating and has no sympathy for schools or coaches who run afoul of the rules.

He can be charming and he can be funny. But he can be ornery, too.

He has been publicly reprimanded by the university, the Big Ten and the NCAA; he has stuffed a fan into a trash can and shoved his own players on and off court; he has been convicted of assaulting a policeman in Puerto Rico.

He has taunted the Soviet National team by pounding a shoe — a la Khrushchev — on a table; he has pulled his team off the court, forfeiting a game to the Soviets, in protest of the officiating; he has thrown a chair across the court, also in protest of a referee's call; he has gone to court against the NCAA and gone to war with Indiana's own home crowds, for not cheering loud enough at times and for chanting obscenities at opposing teams at other times.

To Knight, basketball is more than a game.

"If your goals are to win championships, or to win 'x' games, then I think those are very, very superficial goals," Knight once said. "I don't think those are the kinds of things that can sustain you very long."

"I think you have to derive interest from things other than merely winning basketball games or championships. If that's all that brought any enjoyment from this thing, I'd have gotten out of it a long time ago."

Steve Herman is an Associated Press sports writer.

Hawks, Gophers feature top rebounders

By Brent Woods
The Daily Iowan

Two Big Ten statistical leaders will meet Saturday afternoon, but they're not contenders for the glamorous title of scoring leader.

Iowa's Ed Horton and Minnesota's Richard Coffey will do much of their damage on the boards when the Hawkeyes face the Gophers at 2 p.m. at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

Horton, who became a career 1,000-point scorer against North Carolina last weekend, is leading the conference with an average of 10.3 rebounds per game, while Coffey is running close behind at 9.2 boards per contest.

However, Horton isn't concerned

Men's Basketball

with individual matchups.

"It's not really on my mind that I'm going to be rebounding against Richard Coffey," Horton said. "I'm going to rebound against Minnesota, the team. I'm not going to focus on one guy, just like Richard Coffey isn't going to focus on me."

There will be some pride on the line, but Horton has his own rebounding goals to worry about.

"I thought if I can be a double-figure rebounder, I'd be comfort-

able with that," he said. "I knew that if I could rebound in double figures, I'd be one of the top rebounders in the Big Ten."

Minnesota stands at 8-4 overall, 0-2 in the conference, while the Hawkeyes enter ranked fifth in the nation and sporting a 13-1, 1-0 record.

The Gophers' Big Ten losses came at Wisconsin, where Minnesota blew a 14-point advantage and fell to the Badgers 75-67, and at Michigan Thursday night, 98-83.

Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Tuesday he thought the outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game would have a significant effect on how the Gophers will play against the Hawkeyes.

Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins

just knows facing Michigan and Iowa in the same week is not the kindest of schedules.

"Both Michigan and Iowa are top teams," Haskins said. "We have the greatest respect for both of them. We now have to take on two teams capable of winning the national championship this year."

Minnesota starts an experienced team, all five of whom saw action against Iowa last year, and is paced by 6-foot-7 forward Willie Burton. Burton is scoring at a 15.9 clip, while 6-4 guard Melvin Newbern is averaging 14.6.

After such big wins against Michigan State and North Carolina this past week, the classic letdown scenario for the unranked Gophers

See Hawks, Page 2B

Gibbons, Cyclones 'waiting in weeds'

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

With a 2-2-1 record, Iowa State wrestling Coach Jim Gibbons knows that there's more to Sunday's Iowa-Iowa State dual at Ames than just tradition.

"We need to put together a big match," Gibbons said. "The team's hungry and I'm hungry. I think we're just waiting in the weeds and waiting to put together a solid effort."

Wrestling

The elements for a Cyclone win are intact for the first time all year. Injuries have disrupted the lineup, but now Gibbons will have all four of his all-Americans on the mat when the two squads square off at 2 p.m. in Hilton Coliseum.

Dallas Center, Iowa, native Eric Voelker at 190 pounds and Tim Krieger from Mason City, Iowa, at 150 pounds are three-time all-Americans. Iowa's Brooks Simpson pinned the defending national champion at 190 pounds in Iowa City last year to preserve a 22-15 Hawkeye win.

"I guess it proves one thing — you just can't say die until it's over with," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said after last year's triumph.

Two-time, senior all-American Jeff Gibbons will face Hawkeye all-American Joe Melchiorre at 134 pounds. Both coaches said they considered that weight to be one of the most influential of the meet.

Melchiorre, on the other hand, said he doesn't have a lot of doubt as to the outcome.

"I know (Jeff) Gibbons," Melchiorre said. "I think I will win and I'm hoping for a pin, but I'm always hoping for a pin. Gibbons is not real offensive, in fact he's a defensive wrestler, but I like to go against defensive wrestlers."

The last of the Cyclone all-Americans is junior Gary McCall from Cedar Rapids at 126 pounds.

Though the teams don't have the rankings that the matchup has carried in the past, (Iowa is fifth, Iowa State seventh) neither coach is downplaying the potential for another highly competitive meet.

"We're picking up our intensity, as I'm sure that Iowa is," Gibbons said. "Anytime you put Iowa and Iowa State on the mat, it means a little bit more."

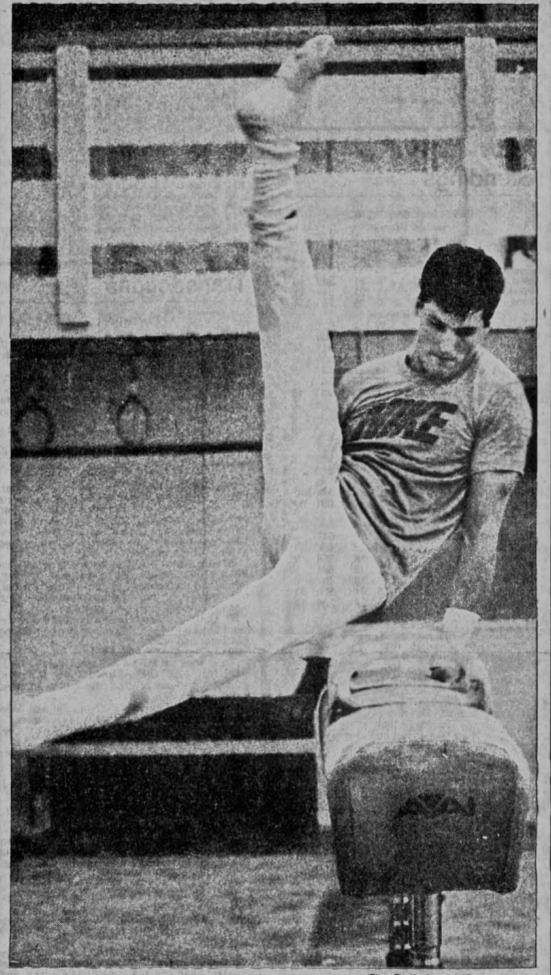
Gable agrees. "I think that the fans are going to be disappointed if they don't show up, because I think it's going to be better than most people think," Gable said.

Co-captain Melchiorre said he feels the young wrestlers will have a large impact on the outcome of the dual.

The Hawkeyes will likely have a number of freshmen in key situations, including Tom Brands at 126 pounds against Iowa State's McCall.

"We have a lot of inexperience in the meet," Melchiorre said. "I am interested to see what will happen when the pressure is on. So far, our young guys have done a good job."

Sunday's contest will be the 42nd meeting between the two schools with Iowa leading the series 25-14-2. Iowa has won the last three meetings and 18 of the last 21. In meets at Ames, the series is tied 10-10-1.



Iowa junior gymnast Keith Cousino, from Erie, Mich., practices his routine on the pommel horse in the North Gym of the Field House Thursday afternoon.

Rivalry will heat up for Cousino, Iowa

By Mike Polisky
The Daily Iowan

Keith Cousino doesn't take too many things seriously. Not his gymnastics, his school work, and definitely not himself.

That's the way he likes it. "I'm not real serious about life," said Cousino, a junior all-arounder. "And I'm definitely not quiet. I like to goof around a lot. I work hard, but I never let myself get too serious in the gym. We're supposed to have fun."

Cousino, a native of Erie, Mich., is definitely having fun in Iowa. As a high school all-American, Cousino was heavily recruited by the top gymnastics schools in the nation. He attended high school in Toledo, Ohio, and had his mind set on the Big Ten, eventually narrowing down his choices to Illinois and Iowa.

"My best friend and teammate from Ohio, Chris McKee, decided on attending Illinois," Cousino said. "And, our coach thought it would be nice if we both continue competing at the same university. But I really liked Iowa."

Cousino's decision not to attend Illinois has brought on quite a personal rivalry between McKee and Cousino.

And that rivalry will be renewed at the North Gym of the Field House at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"It's (the meet) really special," Cousino said. "I've known most of those guys since I was a kid. We are really good friends, and every time the teams get

Men's Gymnastics

together, we visit and catch up with each others' lives.

"But when the meet begins, I want to win more than anything. This is the most important dual meet of the year."

Coach Tom Dunn is glad that Cousino didn't slip away in the recruiting wars.

"Keith is an extremely likeable guy," Dunn said. "He gets along well with everyone. He's a hard worker in the gym, but most importantly he sets a good example for his teammates."

Cousino's roommate, all-American teammate Jeff Dow, also speaks highly of the Iowa gymnastic captain.

"Everybody looks up to Keith," Dow said. "The biggest reason the team voted him captain was because he motivates the guys real well and he keeps everyone's spirits up."

Cousino didn't understand why Dow and his teammates voted him team captain.

"I don't know why they did it," Cousino said. "I don't even like those guys."

Cousino is joking — something he won't be doing Saturday.

Before OSU 'event,' Hawkeyes face Illini

By Michael Trilk
The Daily Iowan

Officials in the Iowa Athletic Department are saying that the Hawkeyes' women's basketball showdown with Ohio State Sunday is more than just a game, it's an event.

Whatever they call it, Sunday's 3 p.m. matchup at Carver-Hawkeye Arena is a big one. But before Iowa can get geared up for its annual tilt with the Buckeyes, the Hawkeyes have to play at Illinois tonight at 7:05.

"This is obviously a big weekend for us," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "I'm sure they'll be ready for us and both teams will give us a test."

No matter how ready Illinois is, Sunday's game is this weekend's main event. Only three games into the Big Ten season, the contest is heavy with conference championship implications.

Ohio State and Iowa have battled for the top two positions in the Big Ten the past three seasons. Ohio State won the title in 1986, the two teams tied in 1987 and Iowa won the championship outright last year.

Ohio State is the only Big Ten

Iowa vs. Minnesota

GAME TIME:
2:05 p.m. Saturday

PLACE:
Williams Arena, Minneapolis

TELEVISION:
Hawkeye Sports Network (KGAN - Cedar Rapids)

RADIO:
WHO - Des Moines; KHAK & WMT - Cedar Rapids; KXIC - Iowa City; KFMH - Muscatine

SERIES:
Minnesota leads 77-67

Iowa vs. Illinois, OSU

TIMES & PLACES:
7:05 p.m. Friday at the Assembly Hall, Champaign, Ill.

3:00 p.m. Sunday (OSU) at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TELEVISION (OSU only):
Hawkeye Sports Network (KGAN - Cedar Rapids)

RADIO:
WHO - Des Moines; KRUI - Iowa City

SERIES:
Iowa leads Illinois 11-10; Ohio State leads Iowa 9-4

team to beat a Stringer-coached team in Iowa City. Ohio State has not won in Carver-Hawkeye Arena in three years, but Iowa has never won at Ohio State's St. John Arena. The teams will meet in Columbus next month.

"With them coming into our home court we definitely don't want them leaving here with a 'W,'" Iowa center Shanda Berry said. "Last year, with the season we

See Hawkeyes, Page 2B

Proposed bill reacts to NCAA sanctions

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A bill proposed Thursday in the Nebraska Legislature would make the NCAA liable for damages when penalties against schools result in revenue losses or disrupt athletic programs.

The University of Nebraska could lose as much as \$500,000 a year from canceled television and bowl games stemming from NCAA sanctions issued recently against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

"I think some recent cases have made people wake up and realize that when the NCAA punishes one school it can result in many other schools being punished as well," said state Sen. Ernie Chambers, who introduced the measure along with Sen. Cap Dierks.

Chambers, who last year introduced legislation that would have allowed college athletes to be paid, said his latest proposal was "clearly needed in the interests of fairness to the NCAA member institutions."

NCAA spokesmen David Berst and Jim Marchiony were traveling back from the NCAA convention in San Francisco and could not be reached for comment at NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

The sanctions against the Oklahoma schools will cost Nebraska money because the Cornhuskers' football game against Oklahoma will not be televised. And all schools in the Big Eight split bowl revenue.

Chambers' proposal, if approved, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions without due process.

The bill cited substantial monetary loss, serious disruption of athletic programs and significant damage to reputations as the result of NCAA sanctions.

"I think this state and other states will see that it is important to require the NCAA to provide those that it would investigate and pun-

See Nebraska, Page 2B

Diver Kimball remains under suicide watch

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Olympic diver Bruce Kimball remained under a suicide watch at the Hillsborough County Jail Thursday, but was described as upbeat, calm and trying to adjust.

"I talked with him today and his mood was up; he seemed calm. His spirits were upbeat compared to yesterday after the shock of coming into a hard-core jail from the outside," said Maj. James Cook, jail supervisor.

"Perhaps I was overly concerned, but I was seriously concerned," Cook added, talking about the special watch ordered for Kimball. "He fits a suicide profile."

Kimball is in custody awaiting sentencing Jan. 30 on five charges in a drunken-driving manslaughter case. As trial started Wednesday he abruptly switched his plea of guilty to smashing into a crowd of

teen-agers last summer, killing two and injuring four.

He said he didn't want the families to have to relive the horror.

Defense lawyers warned the judge about possible suicidal tendencies, and the 25-year-old was placed in a solitary cell where he is checked by jailers every 15 minutes.

When Kimball was locked up Wednesday "he was scared to death of everything," Cook said. "I put him where he can be kept under observation. He is under special watch. An officer looks in on him every 15 minutes."

Cook found Kimball Thursday in the exercise yard playing solitaire. Talking to the diver relaxed some of his fears.

"He was not introspective. He told me, 'I've got some adjustments to make and I'm making them,'" Cook said.

Sportsbriefs

Michigan holds off Minnesota

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sean Higgins, making his first start after a three-game suspension, scored 20 points and No. 6 Michigan held off Minnesota 98-83 Thursday night in the Big Ten.

Glen Rice had 31 points for Michigan and Rumeal Robinson added 24 for the Wolverines, 14-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

Willie Burton, a native of nearby Detroit, and Melvin Newbern each scored 19 for Minnesota. Kevin Lynch had 15 for the Golden Gophers, 8-4 and 0-2.

Illinois 103, Wisconsin 80

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Kendall Gill made all seven shots from the field, including four 3-pointers, and finished with 19 points as No. 2 Illinois beat Wisconsin 103-80 Thursday night in the Big Ten.

Illinois, 14-0, beat the Badgers for the 16th straight game. The Illini overcame an early deficit and shot 8-for-10 from 3-point range.

In other college basketball action, No. 15 North Carolina State beat Coastal Carolina 97-69 for its eighth straight win; Miami upset 16th-ranked Kansas 87-86 for its first win over a Top 20 team in four years; No. 20 Providence rolled to a 105-56 win over Central Connecticut State; and Nebraska beat Northern Illinois 71-56.

McMahon may seek new career

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim McMahon's agent says the quarterback got a raw deal from the Chicago Bears this season and might just walk away from football to pursue another career — perhaps in the movies.

"The Bears treated him so bad, you have no idea," said agent Steve Zucker. "It's been a rough year the way the Bears have treated him."

McMahon, who led the Bears to the Super Bowl title three years ago, was the starting quarterback until he sprained his right knee in the ninth game this season.

When he returned from the injury, he was demoted to No. 2 behind Mike Tomczak until Tomczak's injury pushed McMahon into the starting role in Chicago's 28-3 loss to San Francisco 49ers in the NFC championship game Sunday.

Trade rumors concerning McMahon resurfaced after the loss. McMahon — who has appeared in several national television ads — has several options, including acting, said Zucker, adding that the quarterback turned down a movie offer this week.

"He can just walk away" from football, the agent said. "Jim's going to have to decide what he wants to do."

Bears president Michael McCaskey said talk of trading McMahon is "not happening," and added that the only people talking about a McMahon deal are reporters.

"If they can judge Jim on talent, they'd be crazy to get rid of him. If they trade him it'll be a big mistake," Zucker said.

Washburn: My grades weren't changed

(AP) — Former North Carolina State basketball player Chris Washburn says his grades were not changed while he was playing for the Wolfpack, disputing the allegations of a former department head.

"My (report) cards were not changed," Washburn said in Thursday's *Atlanta Constitution*. "My mom called me about it (the book) Tuesday night, so I was just waiting for my name to pop up. I told her, 'Don't worry about it. People will always try to find something (bad to write).'"

Grade changing was one of the allegations contained on the dust jacket cover of a forthcoming book, "Personal Fouls," which involves the university's basketball program.

Richard Lauffer, who retired in 1988 after seven years as head of the N.C. State physical education department, said in an interview published Wednesday in the *News and Observer* of Raleigh that three failing grades on Washburn's transcript were changed to passing grades in 1985 and that he had taken his concern to Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

Poulton issued a statement Wednesday denying that the meeting occurred.

Nehlen selected as year's best coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don Nehlen was voted major-college Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches for leading West Virginia to the first perfect regular season in its 96-year football history.

The Mountaineers, beaten by Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl, finished with an 11-1 overall record and a No. 5 national ranking.

Nehlen said winning the award was "a dream come true. Any time you're named Coach of the Year by the AFCA just makes it so very, very special."

"All Coach of the Year awards are special, but the one the actual coaches vote on makes it extremely important to a guy who's been in this association for so long."

Nehlen and the other division winners — Jimmy Satterfield of Furman, Rocky Hager of North Dakota State and Jim Butterfield of Ithaca — were honored Thursday night at the annual Kodak-AFCA Coach of the Year banquet that marked the end of the AFCA's four-day convention.

Hawks

Continued from Page 1B

is an obvious possibility. Davis is trying hard to avoid it.

"We go into Minnesota and we could lose up there Saturday," Davis said, "and I won't be shocked at all. I'll be hurt, but I won't be shocked."

"Somehow I have to convey that to the players."

Senior B.J. Armstrong thinks the team already has the message.

"Everybody on this team realizes that you have to treat every opponent the same," Armstrong said. "We have to treat everybody like they're national champions — whatever gets you fired up."

"In every game, we try not to come out flat."

Hawkeyes

Continued from Page 1B

were having, we wanted to cap it off with a win at Ohio State. That didn't happen, so we're excited that they are coming here Sunday."

The Buckeyes started the year with great expectations and an all-American candidate in Nikita Lowry. But Lowry missed several games early in the season with an injury and the Buckeyes dropped from the Associated Press Top 20 poll.

But the Buckeyes are riding an eight-game win streak and will take a 9-3 overall record and a 2-0 Big Ten mark into tonight's game with Michigan.

"Ohio State is very much in the picture," Stringer said. "They have not lost a game in the conference, and when they did lose (non-conference) it was without Nikita Lowry. She is fully recovered. I know that they are going to come well-prepared. Ohio State will be the team that we know them to be."

"This is a great opportunity for Ohio State to establish themselves and get back into the Top 20 picture. They are ready. They are strong. All they have to do is come here and win and they have instant credibility."

Nebraska

Continued from Page 1B

ish with what our society regards as the minimum safeguard of fairness, and that is simply the right of due process," Chambers said.

Nevada-Las Vegas coach who sued the NCAA after it recommended in 1977 that he be suspended for two years because of alleged recruiting violations.

The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that the NCAA didn't violate Tarkanian's constitutional rights because it acted as a private organization.

"The ruling... in that case makes it clear that if the NCAA is to be held to any standard of fairness, to the standards of due process, the state must take action," Chambers said.

The measure would allow individuals, whether employees or students, to bring action under its provisions. Any penalties imposed by the NCAA would be subject to review in state district courts.

Scoreboard

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Washington	23	15	7	53	162	145
Pittsburgh	24	14	3	51	189	171
Philadelphia	24	20	2	50	181	155
NY Rangers	15	20	7	39	150	175
New Jersey	16	20	7	39	150	175
NY Islanders	11	28	2	24	123	173

Adams Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	30	11	6	66	179	134
St. Louis	21	18	9	43	143	137
Buffalo	18	21	4	40	155	169
Hartford	17	21	3	37	145	143
Quebec	13	27	5	31	153	207

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	20	16	7	47	164	161
St. Louis	15	19	7	37	142	150
Toronto	15	20	3	33	135	185
Minnesota	13	21	7	33	134	152
Chicago	11	26	6	28	160	197

Smyth Division						
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Calgary	28	9	6	62	185	125
Los Angeles	25	15	3	53	222	177
Edmonton	15	26	3	33	192	182
Winnipeg	15	16	9	39	162	171
Vancouver	18	22	6	38	140	144

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	23	11	67%	—
Philadelphia	18	15	54%	4 1/2
Boston	16	17	48%	6 1/2
New Jersey	13	21	38%	10
Washington	11	21	34%	11
Charlotte	9	25	26%	14

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	25	6	80%	—
Indiana	21	12	63%	4
Atlanta	21	12	63%	5
Milwaukee	19	11	63%	5 1/2
Chicago	14	14	50%	10
Indiana	9	23	28%	16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	20	12	62%	—
Utah	18	14	56%	1
Denver	19	14	57%	1 1/2
Dallas	17	14	54%	2 1/2
San Antonio	10	22	31%	10
Miami	3	30	9%	17 1/2

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	22	12	64%	—
Phoenix	20	13	60%	1 1/2
Portland	19	13	59%	2
Seattle	18	14	56%	2 1/2
Golden State	14	16	46%	6
Sacramento	9	21	30%	11
L.A. Clippers	10	24	29%	12

Wednesday's Games
Indiana 127, Boston 106
Philadelphia 103, New Jersey 94
Chicago 106, Charlotte 101
New York 100, Detroit 93
Milwaukee 123, Denver 106
Houston 122, San Antonio 117, OT
Cleveland 124, Phoenix 121
Sacramento 106, L.A. Clippers 104
Golden State 107, Atlanta 106

Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 106, Charlotte 99
Boston 106, New Jersey 103
Washington 106, Miami 100
Portland at Houston, (n)
San Antonio at Utah, (n)
Dallas at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at New York, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Charlotte, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7 p.m.

Thursday's College Basketball Scores

EAST	
Albany, N.Y.	67, Montclair St. 64
Clarkson	82, Col. 69
Cantius	99, New Hampshire 72
Clarion	87, Point Park 65
Fairleigh Dickinson	83, Maine 50
Coast Guard	68, Gordon 57
Dickinson	82, Lebanon Val. 67
Duquesne	89, Rhode Island 74
Fairleigh Dickinson	88, Long Island U. 74
Holy Cross	72, Fairfield 70
Junia	75, Susquehanna 70
King's, N.Y.	93, N.Y. Maritime 79
Kings Point	115, Vassar 79
Kings, Pa.	76, Drew 70
La Salle	86, Fordham 73
Lock Haven	88, Mercy, N.Y. 74
Loyola, Md.	86, St. Francis, N.Y. 83
Monmouth, N.J.	92, St. Francis, Pa. 87
N. Adams St.	83, SE Massachusetts 79
New Paltz	94, Daniel Webster 51
Penn St.	79, George Washington 53
Providence	109, Connecticut St. 56
Robert Morris	88, Wagner 82, OT
Rutgers-Newark	87, Wm. Paterson 70
St. Rose	101, Niagara 74
St. Rose	73, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 69
Stony Brook	79, Southampton 70
Temple	89, Massachusetts 88
U.S. International	94, Manhattan 73
West Liberty	98, Waynesburg 57
Worcester Tech	89, Worcester St. 66
Yale	111, Swarthmore 74

Bob Hope Classic Golf

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Thursday after the second round of the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic golf tournament being played on the par-72, 5,478-yard Indian Wells Country Club, par-72, 6,708-yard Eldorado Country Club, par-72, 6,931-yard Palmer course at PGA West and par-72, 6,927-yard Bermuda Dunes Country Club courses:	
Brad Bryant	65-71-136-9
Fred Couples	67-71-138-8
Blaine McCallister	70-66-138-8
Jim Beneppe	69-70-138-8
Paul Azinger	69-68-137-7
Jeff Sluman	69-68-137-7
Tom Jacobsen	68-69-137-7
Tom Kite	68-69-137-7
Bernhard Langer	70-68-138-6
Mark Calcavecchia	71-67-138-6
Gary Koch	69-70-138-6
Ted Schulz	70-68-138-6
Sandy Lyle	70-68-138-6
J.C. Snead	71-69-138-6
Jay Don Blake	68-70-138-6
Scott Verplank	70-68-138-6
Lanny Wadkins	68-70-138-6
Jodie Mudd	72-66-138-6
Jim Gallagher	66-72-138-6
Tommy Arnold	70-69-139-5
John Mahaffey	70-69-139-5
Don Reed	68-71-139-5
Tim Simpson	68-71-139-5
Corey Pavin	70-69-139-5
Len Roberts	68-70-139-5
Kenny Knox	68-71-139-5
Craig Stadler	74-65-139-5
Bob Watson	71-68-139-5
Bobbi Woods	70-69-139-5
Lennie Clements	70-69-139-5
Bill Glasson	73-67-140-4
Hal Sutton	69-71-140-4
Buddy Gardner	71-69-140-4
David Ogren	68-72-140-4
Rocco Mediate	70-70-140-4
Bob Lohr	69-72-140-4
Fuzzy Zoeller	69-72-141-3
Bobby Clampett	70-71-141-3
Donnie Hammond	73-69-141-3
Dan Halldorson	70-70-141-3
Bill Britton	71-70-141-3
Mark Lye	70-71-141-3
Dick Mast	74-67-141-3
Don Pooley	72-70-142-2
Dave Rummells	75-68-143-1

How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Thursday:
1. Duke (12-0) did not play.
2. Arizona (9-2) beat Utah State 83-67.
3. Illinois (14-0) beat Wisconsin 103-80.
4. Oklahoma (3-1) did not play.
5. Syracuse (14-2) did not play.
6. Michigan (14-1) beat Minnesota 98-83.
7. Georgetown (11-1) did not play.
8. North Carolina (14-2) did not play.
9. Louisville (11-2) did not play.
10. Missouri (13-3) did not play.
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (11-2) did not play.
12. Arizona State (10-2) beat Utah State 83-67.
13. Seton Hall (14-1) did not play.
14. Florida State (11-1) did not play.
15. North Carolina State (10-1) beat Coastal Carolina 97-69.
16. Kansas (13-2) lost to Miami, Fla. 87-86.
17. Tennessee (11-1) did not play.
18. Ohio State (11-3) did not play.
19. Georgia Tech (10-2) did not play.
20. Providence (13-0) beat Central Connecticut State 105-56.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Joe Orsulak, outfielder, and Rick Schu, infielder, on one-year contracts.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Mike Smithson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Bob McClure, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Named Cookie Rojas advance scout.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Mark Salas, catcher, on a one-year contract.
DETROIT TIGERS—Named George Kell and Bo Schembechler to the Board of Directors.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Luis Vasquez, pitcher, from the Boston Red Sox to complete the 15-trade deal sent to Beninger and Jeff Sellers to Cincinnati for Nick Esasky and Rob Murphy. Announced that Ken Griffey, first baseman-outfielder, will report to spring training as a non-roster player.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Brian Fisher, pitcher, on a one-year contract. Purchased the contract of Tom Prince, catcher, from Buffalo of the American Association and signed Prince to a one-year contract.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Announced the retirement of Hub Kittle, roving minor league pitching instructor and scout.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed Pae Mannion, guard, to a 10-day contract. Placed Joe Dumars, guard, on the injured list.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed John Stroeder, center, to a second 10-day contract.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Keith Lee, forward.
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Jim Farmer, guard, for the remainder of the 1988-89 season.
World Basketball League
WORCESTER COUNTS—Named Norm Van Lier assistant coach and Bob Ebro public relations director. Signed Troy Lewis, guard.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Sent Darren Veitch, defenseman, Derek Laxdal and Paul Gagne, forwards, to Newmarket of the American Hockey League.
COLLEGE
LIBERTY—Named Peter J. Sundheim defensive backfield coach.
SAM HOUSTON STATE—Announced the resignation of John Francis, track and cross-country coach.
TEXAS A&M—Named Bob Toledo offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, Tom Hayes assistant head coach and secondary coach, and Bob Davis, linebacker coach, defensive coordinator.
TOLEDO—Announced that Craig Suttler, forward, will be eligible to play basketball, effective immediately.

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Sports

Hawkeyes brace for meet with powerhouse Illinois

By Mike Pollsky
The Daily Iowan

The defending Big Ten champions invade North Gym Saturday afternoon, taking on the Iowa men's gymnastics team in a confrontation of the top teams in the conference.

Illinois, the second place finisher in the NCAA tournament last spring, arrives in Iowa City as the favorite to capture this year's NCAA title.

"This Illinois team is full of talent," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "They have lost very few seniors, and they have a lot of experience. They are definitely the team to beat. Right now, we're not."

Iowa is coming off a third-place finish behind a powerful UCLA squad in Hawaii. Dunn hopes his team will fare better against the quality Illinois team, especially with the home crowd advantage.

"The whole team did well in the first three events in Hawaii," Dunn said. "Now, we have to put all six events together. This meet will give us a good indication of

Men's Gymnastics

where we stand.

"Illinois is the favorite to win the NCAA's. If we beat them, it would be very interesting. It's going to be difficult, especially with the knee injuries to Chris Kabat and Don Scarlett. But Illinois has not competed as a team this year. Hopefully, they will make some mistakes that we can take advantage of."

Captain Keith Cousino, who was very close to attending Illinois on a gymnastics scholarship, said he feels an added incentive to beat the Illini.

"We always get psyched up for Illinois," Cousino said. "A lot of our guys are friends with their gymnasts. It makes the meet fun, but when the time comes, it's all business."

"It's going to be a very difficult meet, but with our home equipment and crowd we should be comfortable. We will just have to wait and see what happens."

Because of the Iowa injury situation, Dunn has altered his nine-member squad. Mainstays in the lineup will be Cousino, Jeff Dow, Paul Bautel, Erik Heikkila, Rich Frye, Paul Wozniak and Rick Benvenuto. Joining them will be Dillon Ashton, who is returning from an ankle injury, and Keith Rooks, a transfer student from Brigham Young who has become eligible for competition.

"Kabat may need surgery on his knee," Dunn said, "and will probably be sidelined for up to a month. Scarlett's knee is also sore from his dismount off the horizontal bar in the finals in Hawaii. Therefore, Ashton is coming back, ready or not, and hopefully Rooks will contribute like we know he can."

The dual meet will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the North Gym at the Field House. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.



No pictures, please

Mike Tyson grabs a television camera while passing through the lobby of a hotel in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he had been visiting

Robin Givens, his estranged wife. Damage to the camera was estimated at \$1,000. Tyson reportedly also did \$300 damage to a photographer's camera.

Young Hawks open vs. Illini

By Anne Upson
The Daily Iowan

With several new faces in the lineup, the Iowa women's gymnastics team will open its season Saturday at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House against Illinois.

Illinois assistant coach Steve Grogg said he expects Iowa's new recruiting class to be competitive.

"I understand that they have a strong lineup. I know that Iowa has improved a lot," Grogg said. "They got a good recruiting class and we are not taking them lightly."

Injuries, however, will be a factor in this meet for both teams. The Illini will be without Karen Rossetto, who is suffering from a back injury. The Hawkeyes are still unsure about the recovery of Martie Janovich's dislocated elbow, but Iowa Coach Diane DeMarco said she is impressed with Janovich's effort.

Women's Gymnastics

"She is doing extremely well," DeMarco said. "She has been working out on three out of the four events. We won't know the lineup until later on."

When the teams met last season, the Illini defeated Iowa 182.60-175.95. But in the Big Ten meet, the Hawkeyes broke into the 180s with a score of 180.55. DeMarco said she anticipates the meet will be difficult, but said she has high expectations for the team.

"They (Illinois) are very tough-minded competitors and we anticipate good competition," DeMarco said. "But that is inconsequential to us. We need to focus on our team and what we mean to accomplish."

"We are definitely going out to win the meet and we are going for it. If we are leery or scared for the meet — we are not — I expect it to be great."

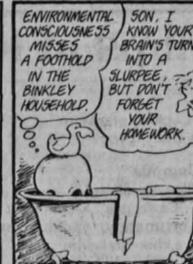
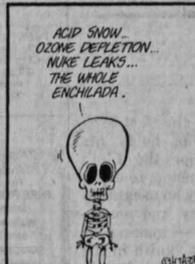
This meet will not only be the first of the season, it will also be the first collegiate competition for the freshmen. Sophomore Michelle Cahal, an uneven bars specialist, has given some advice to the freshmen.

"Illinois is a tough team," Cahal said. "But they (the freshmen) only need to concern themselves with their own performances."

Grogg said freshmen will play a big role on his team as well.

"We have had two intrasquad meets already," Grogg said. "We have a strong group. Our freshmen add a lot to the overall team attitude. They are really cohesive. I think they may be the best team we have ever had."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Bryant takes lead in Hope Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Brad Bryant, on the comeback from four years of struggle and frustration, shot a 4-under-par 68 and moved into a one-shot lead Thursday after two rounds of the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic.

"I kind of feel like I'm starting over, like I'm a rookie again," said Bryant, 34, who is starting his 12th season on the PGA Tour but is playing full-time for the first time since 1984.

Bryant, who didn't finish higher than second in what he called "my first career," was slowed by a series of injuries and shoulder surgery for the past four years.

"But I'm back full time now," said Bryant, who finished second in his seventh appearance in the Tour Qualifying School last year after finishing 141st on the season's money-winning list.

"He deserves the 'gutsy' award, after all he's been through and the way he's coming back," said Peter Jacobsen, one of Bryant's closest pursuers in this five-day, 90-hole tournament that is played on four desert courses.

Bryant, who played Eldorado Thursday, completed two rounds in 135, nine under par.

He is scheduled for PGA West Friday and Bermuda Dunes Saturday under the format that has the 128 pros playing one round on each of the four courses, each with a different set of three amateurs, before the field is cut for the pros-only final round Sunday at Bermuda Dunes.

First-round leader Fred Couples, Blaine McCallister and Jim Benepo shared second at 136.

McCallister had the best round of the tournament, a 66, at Indian Wells. Couples shot a 71 and Benepo had a 68, both at Eldorado. Jacobsen was tied at 137 with Tom Kite, PGA champion Jeff Sluman and Paul Azinger.

Jacobsen and Kite each had an eagle in their rounds at Eldorado. Jacobsen holed out a 151-yard shot from the fairway on the fourth and Kite pitched in from 75 yards on the 13th. Kite had a second-round 69; Jacobsen a 70.

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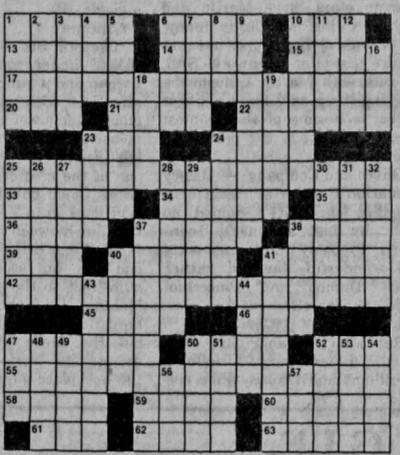
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Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kingdom
 - 6 Tragic monarch
 - 10 Short swim
 - 13 Cold meat-juice jelly
 - 14 Actress Raines
 - 15 "Ain't She Sweet?" composer
 - 17 Author chained to ape
 - 20 Endora's spell
 - 21 Gormandizes
 - 22 Keyboard combinations
 - 23 Hosp group
 - 24 Easily composed, in typesetting
 - 25 Mystery writer wedded to royalty
 - 33 Prepared
 - 34 Extreme
 - 35 U.S.A., Gallic style
 - 36 Author Ehrenburg
 - 37 Cruise-ship companies
 - 38 Bar bills
 - 39 Fr. company
 - 40 Turkistani Moslem
 - 41 Bandleader Shaw
 - 42 Broadway producer linked to Falstaff's friend
 - 45 Ottoman governors of yore
 - 46 King topper
 - 47 Tristan's love
 - 50 Cherbourg cherub
 - 52 Presidential nickname
 - 55 Tobacco heiress linked to Dodger immortal
 - 58 Sleep like —
 - 59 Arab potentate
 - 60 Former rulers
 - 61 Watch
 - 62 Verne's skipper
 - 63 "Gypsy" composer



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- RASPS CHAR SKAT
ASIAN POLO TINE
HORNED OWLS ANTS
RENEW EYESIGHT
IRIS TURF
ROSE NEGATE IRE
OMAR ELATED SER
MANSE DUB ETHAN
AND APOGEE RETE
NIP TAMEST IRAS
ITER TULA
AMPERAGE DENSE
TOES BALDEAGLES
TORT LOBE SLUGS
URSA ELAN TERSE

- DOWN**
- 1 Madcap
 - 2 Alberto Azzo II, e.g.
 - 3 Culmination
 - 4 Back talk
 - 5 Fort in Baltimore's harbor
 - 6 Fast time
 - 7 Wapitis
 - 8 Caliph or pugilist
 - 9 Cattleman
 - 10 — Territory, 1861-89
 - 11 Operatic prince
 - 12 Hang fire
 - 16 Some coll. linemen
 - 18 Captain of comics
 - 19 Land once headed by Nkrumah
 - 23 Hester Prynne's stigma
 - 24 "The Great" czar
 - 25 Composer-conductor Korngold
 - 26 George Sand heroine
 - 27 Hen
 - 28 Dickensian dwarf and wife
 - 29 Of a forearm bone
 - 30 Below, to Byron
 - 31 Knitted scarf
 - 32 Item for Inness
 - 37 Earl of Avon's wife
 - 38 Kingwood, e.g.
 - 40 Lugues
 - 41 Certain stresses
 - 43 Noblesse —
 - 44 Henpecks
 - 47 G. & S. princess
 - 48 Flatfish
 - 49 "Plata" (Mont. s motto)
 - 50 Tamrill of films
 - 51 Fiddling emperor
 - 52 "An apple —"
 - 53 A European capital
 - 54 Highlands dialect
 - 56 Japanese apricot
 - 57 Royal finch

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FRIDAY January 13

	KGAN (2)	KWWL (7)	KCRG (9)	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:PM	News M*A*S*H	News	News	Business	Racing Bulls Beat	SportsCtr. Speedweek	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Inside the NFL	Vintage Performances	Miami Vice
7:PM	Beauty and the Beast	Magical Disney	Strangers Full House	Wash. Week Wall St.	NBA Basketball	Superbouts	MOV: An American Werewolf in London	NBA Basketball	MOV: Private Investigations	Friday 13th -- Final	Murder, She Wrote
8:PM	Dallas	Miami Vice	Belvedere Ten of Us	Market Minister	Timber Cutting	Spirit of Adventure	News Night News	INS. NBA	Steel	Chapter Friday the 13th, Part V	Hitchhiker Werewolf
9:PM	Falcon Crest	Miami Vice	20/20	Austin City Limits	Sports	Spirit of Adventure	INS. NBA	INS. NBA	Steel	13th, Part V	Hitchhiker Werewolf
10:PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News	Doctor Who	Basketball Benkowski	Baseball SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	MOV: The Evil of Frankenstein	1st & Ten MOV: Double Exposure	Hooker Hollywood	Miami Vice
11:PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let...	Ent. Tonight Nightline	Nashville	Racing	AWA Wrestling	Blues MOV: Shanghai	MOV: The Evil of Frankenstein	MOV: The	Camp Midnite	Miami Vice
12:AM	Hill Street Blues	erman Videos	NWA: Main Event	Sign Off	NWF Wrestling	Water Skiing	poo	Night Tracks	NFL	Outing	Thirsty

Arts/Entertainment

Demolition in store for I.C. Yacht Club

By Radoslav Lorkovic
The Daily Iowan

Guitarist Dennis McMurrin, possibly Iowa's best kept secret, brings his Demolition Band to the Iowa City Yacht Club this weekend.

McMurrin has spent the better part of his 20-year musical career in complete obscurity performing in a myriad of clubs and dives in the Cedar Rapids area. Yet his

finest musicians whom McMurrin harvested during a series of upheavals in the regional music scene.

World-class saxophonist Bob Thompson tops the list, providing a perfect counterpoint to McMurrin's blazing guitar solos. Thompson's versatility — ranging from cutting-edge jazz techniques to the funkiest blues honks and growls — enables him to follow McMurrin down any erratic path the guitarist chooses. Thompson also challenges McMurrin to maintain consistency in the quality of his performances. Thompson was acquired last spring in exchange for Dan Magarell during a saxophonist trade between the Demolition Band and The Blue Band.

Bassist Marty Christensen — perhaps the most promising newcomer to the Iowa City music scene — has perfected his extensive jazz education and placed it in a solid R&B groove. Christensen's impeccable technique continues to explore and settle into a natural rhythmic pulse.

Last, and certainly not least, drummer Paul Cunliffe has recently filled the throne vacated by Steve Hayes (currently performing in the Ramsey-Gordon Band). Cunliffe's technical mastery and rhythmic clarity match up perfectly with the musical direction of the Demolition Band.

Bands

guitar wizardry has been recognized nationally, most notably by the Bay Area funk kings Tower of Power who performed on his Salek St. Records release, "Dennis McMurrin."

McMurrin has mastered just about every electric-guitar style in existence, thoroughly spanning a musical spectrum ranging from eclectic jazz to polyrhythmic funk, sultry R&B to country flapping. The Demolition Band focuses primarily on funk, and rhythm and blues, although McMurrin has a reputation for taking off on unpredictable tangents — keeping his sidemen, as well as his audience, on their toes.

His group, the Demolition Band, features an array of Iowa City's

Films in town

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

Campus
"The Accidental Tourist" — Director Lawrence Kasdan is back. Unfortunately, judging by previews, his first film since "Silverado" stars William "God, I'm so deep" Hurt at his infuriatingly self-absorbed worst. However, "Tourist" also features the wonderful-beyond-words Geena Davis, so there may be hope. (R)

"Twins" — Schwarzenegger as a genetically perfect human? C'mon — if an 8-foot behemoth with a body like a GMC truck and a face to match is the ideal man, then I want to cancel my *Homo sapiens* membership. For a while, the film is dumb fun, with Arnie and Danny DeVito providing most of the chuckles simply by being their disproportionate selves. But after a while the joke gets old and "Twins" is barely able to crawl to the finish. (PG)

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" — Like "Twins," "DRS" is a lot funnier in theory than practice. Its biggest failing is the lack of chemistry between stars Steve Martin and Michael Caine. Martin is funny, but he ends up hogging scenes that require a subtler teamwork. Still, the bits with Martin Quasimodo-mugging it up as Caine's younger brother are some of the funniest screen moments of the past year. (PG)

"Oliver and Company" — Disney animation's surprise return to box-office success — helped no doubt by last summer's Toonmania. Probably warm and witty and wonderful, but I'd rather watch "Dumbo" and "Pinocchio" again on video. (G)

Englert
"Rain Man" — Dangerously overhyped, but deservingly so. Hoffman is brilliant and Cruise, while cer-

tainly typecast in the fast-cars-and-cool-shades role, holds his own. Real credit for the film's success, however, must go to director Barry Levinson, who uses stunning cinematography and sound-track to build mood — making his actors' star personas vanish in the haze. Still, if the media hoopla really starts to get to you, just think "Ishtar" and "Cocktail." (R)

"Mississippi Burning" — Alan Parker's a love-him-or-hate-him director and word has it his latest is no exception. Either way, any film with the excellent Willem "Christ-on-and-off-the-cross" Dafoe and Gene Hackman certainly deserves a look. Side by side with "Rain Man," "Mississippi" promises to turn the Englert into Oscar-bait Heaven. (R)

Astro
"The Naked Gun" — It's the same old story: boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl back, girl dies in tragic blimp accident over the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day." Usual non-stop "Airplane" jokes hit and miss, with some dull spots in between, but Leslie Nielsen's stone-cold delivery is always worth a giggle. (R)

Cinema
"Deepest Six" — Looks a lot like "Alien" under water. Greg "B.J." Evigan and a bunch of underwater scientists with shot- and spear-guns evade a wet and wild gloop monster in a secret undersea Navy lab. From Sean S. Cunningham, one of the creators of "Friday the 13th." Could be silly fun, could be ridiculous crap — there's such a thin line between the two. (R)

"Working Girl" — In fact a pretty bad film, but seems to be doing quite well on the strength of stars Melanie Griffith and Harrison Ford. It's nice and sweet and all, but the film's fairy-tale ending defeats its "serious" fairness-in-the-workplace intentions. (R)

T.G.I.F.

At the Bijou

"Bagdad Cafe" — (1987) Marianne Sägebrecht stars as Jasmin, a German tourist dumped in the Mojave Desert by her husband. Director Percy Adlon's offbeat style creates bright and lively comedy. Fri. 6:30 p.m., Sat. 8:15 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" — (1952) Oscar Wilde's upper-crust masterpiece of mockery. Fri. 8:15 p.m., Sat. 6:30 p.m.

"Mean Streets" — (1973) Martin Scorsese's coming-out film laid down themes that haunt the filmmaker to this day. Harvey Keitel is Charlie, the Catholic Italian-American hood burdened by guilt and Robert DeNiro. Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m.

"Foolish Wives" — (1922) Von Stroheim's elaborate story of a con-artist's white Russian count and his two sisters who prey upon naive American tourists at the Monte Carlo casino. Silent. Sun. 1 and 3 p.m.

"Los Olvidados" — (1950) Luis Bunuel balances social comment with great lyrical moments of nightmares and visions in this classic tale of a Mexico City slum youth. Sun. 8:45 p.m.

Yousif Sheronick, senior percussion recital. Sat. 1:30 p.m., Harper Hall.

Art

A public reception for the opening of the "Art of the Red People: The Mesquique of Iowa" will be held in the Sculpture Court of the UI Museum of Art from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Multiple Talents: An Exhibition of the Book Arts" is on display at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., until Jan. 31. The Solo Space features "Time to Remember" by Ruth Johnson, while "Seeking to Secure — Part I" by Anne Gochenour can be seen in the Installation Space.

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Theater

"Catch My Brother's Eye" — ACTF benefit performances Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 3 and 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the UI Theatre Building.

Radio

Riccardo Muti conducts the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra through selections from Berlioz, Respighi and Strauss. (Fri. 6:30 p.m., KSUI, 91.7 FM)

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival features Beethoven, Shostakovich, Pederecki and Brahms. (Sat. 6:30 p.m., KSUI)

Music

John D. White, pianist/composer, recital, featuring David A. Johansen on trombone and percussionist Michael Geary. Fri. 8 p.m., Harper Hall, UI Music Building.

270 films nominated for 1989 Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A record 270 movies are eligible for Academy Award consideration and will be listed in a pamphlet mailed next week with Oscar nominations ballots, it was announced Tuesday.

There were 263 contenders for Oscar consideration last year.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will announce 1988 Oscar nominees in 21 categories Feb. 15, and trophies will be presented March 29 during the 61st ceremonies.

Feature-length motion pictures are eligible for 1988 Oscars if they were publicly

exhibited in 35mm or larger format for at least seven days in a Los Angeles-area theater during the calendar year, the academy said.

Separate consideration is given to films competing for the foreign language film Oscar. Foreign film contenders must have been released in the country of origin between Nov. 1, 1987, and Oct. 31, 1988.

Most films competing for documentary and short film Oscars aren't included in the pamphlet because they are viewed and nominated by special academy committees.

Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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EXPERIENCED, accurate, check spelling, know medical terms, IBM Selectric II. Term papers, manuscripts. 338-1647.

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10 HOURS/week at College of Nursing Computer Lab Monitor. Must be work study eligible and able to work 10am-3pm Mon. Wed., and Fri. Computer experience preferred. Pay range \$3.50-\$4.50/hour. Contact Tom Kruckberg at 337-7127.

IBM PCjr. Three years old, \$700 or offer. 354-6385, leave message.

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ORIENTATION SERVICES is looking for student advisers for summer and academic year programs. Salary \$150-\$170/week, includes 40 hours of spring training and summer programs. Applications are available at Orientation Services, 108 Calvin Hall, and CIC, IMU. Deadline: January 27.

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FULL TIME sitter wanted for 10 month old. Nonsmoker, references. Prefer west side location. Call 354-8734 after 5pm or leave message. \$3.50 per hour.

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HOUSE cleaning. One evening each week. \$3.50 per hour. 338-4563.

IBM PCjr. Three years old, \$700 or offer. 354-6385, leave message.

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PART TIME nights and weekend hours. \$4.50/hour plus incentives. Excellent working conditions. Sunshine Cleaning Service, 337-6709.

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ROOM and board in exchange for evening babysitting (several evenings per week - no weekends). Very flexible. Call for more details after 6pm. 338-3222.

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LUTHERAN Social Services is opening a residential treatment center for young women in Washington, Iowa. Full time and part time positions are opening beginning the end of January. Experience in working with young people and a B.A. Degree in Human Services preferred. This is an opportunity for energetic and creative people to be a part of developing a new residential treatment program. Applications can be picked up at 1114 E. Washington in Washington, or 1500 Sycamore, Iowa City.

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HOUSEKEEPER needed part time. \$5/hr. 3-6pm Tuesday-Friday. Flexible. Car and references required. Call evenings after 6pm, 351-0809.

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CASHIER
City of Iowa City Parking Ramps. Temporary part-time position. Up to 20 hours weekly.
Required: 6 months public contact experience which involved money handling and making change; telephone by which you can be contacted on short notice. Apply to Personnel Department by 1-20-89. 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Female, Minorities Welcome. Handicapped encouraged to apply. A/E/OE

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GOODWILL Industries seeks a temporary clothes sorter, 40 hours per week. EOE. Apply at Job Service.

IBM PCjr. Three years old, \$700 or offer. 354-6385, leave message.

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RESPIRE CARE COORDINATOR
Respite Care Program serving individuals with developmental disabilities and their families has an opening. 30 hours per week. Hours are flexible. Major responsibilities include: coordinating ARC/JC's Respite Care Program including enrolling families, recruiting providers, and arranging the Respite Care, implementing and monitoring other in-home services to families that include a developmentally disabled member; and preparing the agency's newsletter. Experience with individuals with developmental disabilities preferred. Send resume and letter of intent to: Job Service of Iowa 1810 Linn Muscatine Road Iowa City IA 52240 A/E/OE Deadline for applications is January 24.

IBM PCjr. Three years old, \$700 or offer. 354-6385, leave message.

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NEEDED: Grad students to serve as notes takers in the following areas: Art, economics, biology, geology, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and sociology. \$7.50 - \$11.25 per lecture. Call 338-3039.

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HOMESICK? Need extra income? Childcare available through 4-C's computer referral for part-time occasional child care. Fee \$20/month, \$6 three months to list. 338-7884.

IBM PCjr. Three years old, \$700 or offer. 354-6385, leave message.

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4-C'S is looking for self motivated, enthusiastic part time person to assist with resource and referral responsibilities for agency. BA preferred in social sciences or related field. Flexible hours, computer experience. Send resume by January 20, 1989. PO Box 2976 Iowa City IA 52244 338-7684

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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

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WANT A Sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We'll get a store full of clean, used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 809 Hollywood, Iowa City. 338-4357.

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CUSTOM designed and hand crafted king size headboard with matching comforter. Evenings 338-2068.

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TABLE, bookcase, 4-drawer chest, desk with drawers, folding chair. \$100/OBO. 337-3294.

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Arts/Entertainment

'Art of the Red Earth People' celebrates Mesquakie culture

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

The first and only definitive collection of Mesquakie Indian art will go on display tomorrow in the UI Museum of Art.

"Art of the Red Earth People: The Mesquakie of Iowa," an exhibition of 188 historical and contemporary works by Mesquakie artists, opens Saturday, Jan. 14. The exhibition, the focal point of a university-wide program celebrating Mesquakie culture, will be on display through Feb. 26.

"Art of the Red Earth People" will open with a public reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the Sculpture Court of the Museum of Art. Don Wanatee, executive director of tribal services, will deliver an opening greeting, and Jessup Lasley will give a Mesquakie blessing. Two Mesquakie drum groups will also perform.

Christopher Roy, UI museum curator of African, Pacific and New World Cultures, emphasized the accessibility of the exhibit. "You don't have to be a sophisticated scholar of American Indian styles to enjoy this — it's a delight to the eye and mind — the objects themselves are beautiful and fascinating."

The exhibition will include objects borrowed from 25 museums and eight private collections in the United States and Europe. With its accompanying catalog, it will present a comprehensive overview of Mesquakie artistic traditions during the time the Mesquakie have lived in Iowa, from the late 18th century to the present.

A variety of artworks will be on display, representing all of the known forms created by Mesquakie artists. These include effigy fig-



Art of the Red Earth People

ures, bowls, spoons and clubs, as well as woven bags and sashes, rush mats, porcupine quill embroidery, ribbon appliqué, several types of beadwork, painted hide trunks and silver and feather work.

Many early Mesquakie artists remain anonymous, but works have been included by a number of outstanding individuals who are known, representing different periods of Mesquakie history. Older artists still working today will also be featured, as well as some accomplished younger artists.

"This isn't some kind of highbrow intellectual exercise," stressed Roy. "We urge people to bring their kids — and especially we urge students to come; this is better than Twisted Sister."

The exhibition was organized by

Gaylord Torrence, professor of art at Drake University, and Robert Hobbs, professor of art history at Florida State University and former director of the Museum of Art. They have worked on the project for the past four years, making numerous trips to the Mesquakie settlement at Tama to discuss the exhibition project with Mesquakie artists, tribal elders and traditional leaders.

Special care had to be taken in the care and housing of many of the objects, according to Roy, and the building had to be sanctified so sacred objects could be displayed there.

Admission to the events and to the museum is free. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Adlon's 'Bagdad Cafe' paints silver screen shades or red

By Katie Wolfe
Special to The Daily Iowan

Director Percy Adlon has stated, "When people think of my films, I want them to remember a certain color."

"Bagdad Cafe," Adlon's triumphant American premiere, starts out the color of a barren desert — the browns and dingy yellows matching the opening mood of the film. But as the film progresses, the screen is gradually washed in warming reds, with the brightening color scheme peaking during a spectacular pseudo-Las Vegas musical number.

Low-key humor and old-fashioned warmth earned "Bagdad Cafe" the Berlin Film Critics' Award for Best Comedy of 1987. The film showcases the talents of Marianne Sagebrecht ("Sugarbaby") — the charmingly rotund character actress who plays plays Jasmin, a

West German tourist abandoned by her husband in the desert outside of Las Vegas. Seemingly at rock bottom, she shows up at the Bagdad Motor Oil and Gas Cafe, a run-down motel in the middle of nowhere. C.C.H. Pounder plays Brenda, the proprietor of the motel, who has also been recently abandoned by her husband. Brenda is initially unfriendly to Jasmin, but the story focuses on the women's growing friendship — paralleled by the near-magical transformation of the failing cafe.

"Bagdad Cafe" is a modern-day fairy tale set in the desert. With a haunting rendition of "I Am Calling You" playing on the sound-

track, there is a feeling that the mysterious Jasmin was predestined to enter the lives of the Bagdad Cafe residents. She begins to heal herself, eventually transforming everyone she comes in contact with. Throughout the film, Adlon paints a fairy godmother

aura around Jasmin, filling "Bagdad Cafe" with suggestions of an otherworldly magic — fantasy shots and odd angelic paintings of Jasmin.

Stylistic camera techniques and quirky performances by the supporting cast — especially from ex-western star Jack Palance — add comedic energy, as well as lending a storybook feel to the film. Adlon is not out for subtlety — he uses everything available to relay his message; even a backpacker's boomerang arcs beautifully when Jasmin is there but hits a nearby watertower with an empty clunk after she has left.

Adlon based "Bagdad Cafe" on a story he heard about a plain woman who finds love, with the story concluding "She became beautiful." Adlon takes the story a step farther — by the end of "Bagdad Cafe" the entire state of Nevada has become beautiful.

1988
D.I. Readers'
Poll!
You (the reader)
decide!

Yes, that's right — it's time to take one last kick at the decaying corpse of that 366-day thing called 1988.

This time it's your turn — jot down your choices for the best and worst of 1988 in each category and either mail them to Readers' Poll, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242, or drop them off at The Daily Iowan Newsroom, 201 CC. The deadline for voting is Friday, Jan. 20. The results will be printed the following week.

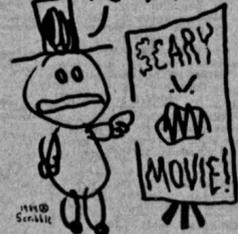
Best Film — shown in Iowa City theaters in 1988.

Best Actor

Best Actress

Worst Film

I didn't like
the Scary
Parts.



Best Album

Best Song

Best Musical Group/Artist

Worst Song

Worst Musical Group/Artist

I like records,
and this one's
a good one.



THIS WEEKEND AT
THE MILL RESTAURANT

Good Food - Good Fun - Good Friends - Good Jazz

THE O'DELL WOOD JAZZ BAND

9:00 PM - NO COVER

THE MILL RESTAURANT

120 E. Burlington



TRETORN PRESENTS

AMY GRANT

Featuring

MICHAEL W. SMITH
GARY CHAPMAN

lead me on tour

FEB. 13—7:30 PM

FIVE SEASONS CENTER

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Tickets available at Five Seasons Center Box Office.

TICKETMASTER

or charge by phone 319/363-1888

LONNIE BROOKS

"LIVE FROM CHICAGO"



FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1989

THE POLO CLUB 313 S. DUBUQUE ST.

2 Performances 9:00 pm & 10:30 pm

Tickets are \$8 (plus handling charge) and are on sale now at University Box Office, Iowa City, Quad City Tapes & Records, and The Polo Club. Or charge by phone (800) 346-4401, (319) 335-3041. CHARGE FOUR TICKETS ON YOUR STUDENT I.D. Fundraiser for Student Senate Daycare Commission Presented by SCOPE Productions

The Gallery BAR & RESTAURANT
Where food & drink is a fine art.
223 E. Washington Street

FRIDAY SPECIALS:
Chicken Malibu & Fries \$2.75
ALL THE TAP BEER YOU CAN DRINK 9-12 Midnight \$2.00

SATURDAY SPECIALS:
\$1.50 Pitchers
\$1.50 Patty Melt & Fries ALL DAY!

MISQUE Sports Bar
211 Iowa Avenue

HAPPY HOUR 3-7
\$1 Domestic Bottles 50¢ Draws
Bar Drinks FREE Chips & Dip
Shots of Schnapps POPCORN
OPEN SUNDAYS

ALL WEEKEND:
1.50 Margaritas & Kamikazees
50¢ Cherry Bombs
HAWKEYE BASKETBALL
on Big Screen TV • Drink Specials During the Game

College Club
121 E. College

OPEN FRIDAY AT 3:30
2 for 1 Bar Liquor 1.50
Draft Beer 1 Pitchers
3:30-7:30

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FREE DRINK TICKET
7:30-10:00

2 for 1 Long Island Iced Tea
Blue Max
Open For All Hawkeye Basketball Games
Four Big Screen TVs

VITO'S

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

25¢ Draws
9 pm-11 pm

Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available for 19 and 20 year olds.

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INFORMAL RUSH

THOSE INTERESTED IN DELT SPRING INFORMAL RUSH, THERE WILL BE A SHORT INFORMATIVE MEETING ON SUNDAY, JAN. 15TH, 1988 AT THE DELT HOUSE. STARTS AT 7:00 PM ENDS AT 8:00 PM

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Price: 25 cents

Prop

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Council will look Thursday at the city budget proposed for 1990.

City Manager Stephen M. Mott has submitted the 315-page budget, which includes bad news for Iowa Citizens.

Holiday civil remembrance

Local ceremony

By Polly Anderson
The Associated Press

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered from the pulpit by fellow clergymen Sunday in a service at the First Christian Church in Iowa City.

The official national holiday for the Rev. King's death was observed in Iowa City Sunday, the 10th anniversary of his assassination.



Martin Luther King Jr.

dered civil rights leader who died Sunday.

"It's not just a one-time thing, but a daily reminder of what he died for," said the Rev. James Evans, who worked with King in Chicago. "We have to make it not just a holiday, but a holy day."

'Scary' in BSU

By Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

The UI Black Student Union is going to let Martin Luther King Jr. live.

And to make sure the BSU will hold a "solidarity" rally in the Main Lounge, which is the "reality" BSU Vice President said.

"The rally is a recognition of the fact that black Americans have got here," Kelley said. Scheduled to speak are members Katherine Williams and others.

"I am going to talk about scary trends concerning the election of George Bush," she said.

"The No. 1 message is that we need everyone to work to elect a black president."

But another aspect of the rally is the administration's plan to cut the university's scholarship fund for King's birthday.

Kelley said other classes on the subject will be cancelled. He said BSU will "welcome" the change.

"One day everybody as a true holiday, as Sturgeon. It isn't un-

The rally will also be a "personality" meal. "This is a chance for the generation aware of positive change," Williams said.

Other events are being planned for King's birthday.

The Women's Resource Center and memorial service at Madison St. The BSU will hold two candlelight vigils.