

The Daily Iowan

Price 25 cents

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 9, 1989

THURSDAY

Criminals

Uncovered

DI columnist Mike Lankford chronicles the complex bureaucratic battle faced by two cats in Hawkeye Court apartments and the mentality that gave rise to their problem. **Viewpoints, page 8A.**

More AIDS tests needed

An AIDS study released Wednesday calls for increased blood tests from key elements of the population, including homosexuals, prostitutes and intravenous drug users. Without a broader information base, future efforts at eradicating the deadly disease may prove futile, the report says. **See Nation/World, page 10A.**

Visiting writers read tonight

Fiction writers Tom Jenks and Elizabeth Tallent, visiting faculty members in the UI Writer's Workshop, will read from their works this evening. Also, everyone's favorite film condenser, Locke Peterseim, addresses his many critics in a Point of View. Plus a fun-for-the-whole-family book quiz! **See Arts/Entertainment, pages 5B-6B, 8B.**

WEATHER

Sunny today and warmer, with a high near 20 and southwest winds around 10 mph. Clear and cold tonight with a low around 5 above zero. Sunny Friday, with a high in the 20s.

Committee delays Tower vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has been guilty of "confusion and incompetence" in handling the troubled nomination of John Tower as secretary of defense, President George Bush's spokesman said Wednesday.

The unusually candid admission came as new allegations were raised about Tower, in addition to earlier reports of womanizing and excessive drinking. On Capitol Hill, a confirmation vote on Tower's nomination was pushed back at least 10 days as lawmakers said they were examining reports about Tower's finances.

Bush, himself, said he may have contributed to the controversy about Tower by holding a news conference when new allegations were raised. "This frenzied air of speculation doesn't help anybody," Bush said. "It doesn't help national security or our country. It doesn't help Senator Tower."

The president, making an exception to his rule of not answering questions during photo-taking sessions, gave a ringing defense of Tower, praising "the integrity and honor of a decent man."

Bush said "there's always some other allegation" about Tower. "To

my knowledge, each one of them has been reviewed and shot down in flames. So what's fair, what's fair in the American process? That's the question I would rhetorically ask in defense of my nominee."

Meanwhile, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's press secretary, said the White House had erred in failing to give Congress a file requested weeks ago in connection with Tower's nomination.

The document, from the Office of Personnel Management, deals with an Air Force investigation of security violations at the arms control

agency in Geneva, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. Tower was an arms negotiator in Geneva in 1985 and 1986.

"It should have been given to them right off the bat, and it was not," Fitzwater said. Asked why it was withheld, he said, "I don't have a good reason, really, other than at first they didn't think it existed, then they thought there was only part of it (that) was there. I think it was just bad communication and just mishandling, frankly, in the first days of the administration."

Pressed on the matter, Fitzwater said, "I don't have any answer. As

near as I can tell, it was just confusion and incompetence — not conspiracy."

Moreover, Fitzwater acknowledged the White House had blundered by excluding Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, from a Capitol Hill briefing Tuesday about what the FBI had learned in its investigation of Tower. The meeting was attended only by Republicans.

"I don't know why it was decided to do it that way yesterday morning," Fitzwater said. "Obviously, I don't believe we'd do it that way

See Tower, Page 7A

Charter jet crashes, 144 feared dead

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A U.S. charter jet carrying Italian vacationers to the Caribbean crashed into a mountain in the Azores while trying to land in fog on Wednesday. All 144 people on board were feared killed.

The Boeing 707, with a seven-member American crew, was approaching Santa Maria airport when it hit 1,794-foot Pico Alto mountain and burst into flames, said Afonso Pimentel, a reporter in the Azores for Portugal's LUSA news agency.

Portuguese state television said an emergency medical team that arrived in Santa Maria from Ponta Delgada was told there was no hope of finding survivors.

"The plane was very low, everything seemed perfectly normal, then it turned and flew straight into the mountain," said witness Manuel Veiros Figueredo, the mayor of the fishing village of Santa Barbara near the airport.

"There was a tremendous explosion. The plane burst into flames, and trees around it caught fire. Nobody could possibly have survived," Veiros Figueredo said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Villagers, including children, rushed to the crash site to help

See Crash, Page 7A



Ash Wednesday

Sister Kathy Lentsch anoints the forehead of a UI student during the Distribution of Ashes Service at the Newman Center Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 1,600 students participated in services conducted by the center, marking the first day of Lent.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Iowa City Municipal Airport rich in history

By Joe Levy
The Daily Iowan

Back in the 1920s, you didn't need much more than an open field to land an airplane.

Charles Lindberg literally got aviation off the ground in May 1927 when he took off from a field in New York and guided a fragile aircraft across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris — the first trans-Atlantic flight.

Aviation's horizons were expanding in all directions at that point — not just east to Europe, but also west and into Iowa.

Burlington had the honor of hosting the nation's first airport west of the Mississippi River. That strip was part of the network of airmail stations being set up nationwide.

Shortly after the Burlington Airfield was staked out, Iowa City would construct the nation's second airport west of the Mississippi in the late 1920s.

It was a level field just southwest of town and, like Burlington, was used as a landing place for airmail carriers.

That field still exists today. But now it's the third busiest general aviation airport in Iowa.

There are about 44,000 take-offs and landings annually at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. In Iowa, only Ames and Davenport have more non-passenger flights.

Most of the traffic is business related, says Ron O'Neil, manager of the Iowa City Airport. Business jets and private planes are the chief flyers at this small, quiet airport.

But having such a facility close to town and easily accessible for private aviation could become increasingly important for economic development in the Iowa City area, community leaders agree.

An article in the Jan. 29 *Des Moines Register* even went as far as to suggest that convenient airports are becoming as important to small Iowa communities as four-lane highways.

Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins agreed the airport is an extra boon for the area's business climate.

"It's a nice addition to our economic development package," he said. "It's a nice added attraction to

someone who is choosing our location."

Cable News Network recently reported that sales of business aircraft are skyrocketing. CNN reports that more and more businesses are viewing aircraft purchases as good investments.

If that's true, development of Iowa City's general aviation airport could become more important in future years.

O'Neil says the city presently has no plans to build up the present facility — just maintain it. "At this point the (Iowa City Airport) commission does not intend to expand any of the runways," he said.

The city's priorities for the airport include developing a weather-reporting center there, increasing the amount of available airplane parking space and maintaining the existing facilities.

And those facilities are largely the same as they were when the airfield was first developed.

You can still feel much of the presence of the early airstrip. The main building still stands on Riverside Drive south of town. But that brick structure now belongs to Van Winkle & Hart, a local engineering firm.

The structure was primarily used in the 1930s as United Airlines' terminal here. Yes, the airline used to run small commercial flights in and out of Iowa City.

United Airlines first began service here in the 1930s, O'Neil said. They continued providing passenger air transit until 1959.

Ozark Airlines came along later and made an attempt to pick up the business that United abandoned. But Ozark left Iowa City high and dry without an airline in the early 1970s. Since that time the airport has been used only for general aviation purposes.

"With the Cedar Rapids Airport developing the way it did, I think more commercial flights organized up there as opposed to down here," O'Neil said.

The Cedar Rapids Airport, located just 23 miles north of Iowa City on I-380, is a port for several major airlines including United, Ozark, Northwest, Braniff, Continental and America West. Completion of a new terminal building there gave the airport a new look almost overnight.

See Airport, Page 6A

Herky enlivens sports fans, plays UI 'Hawk about town'

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

Someone calls, "Hey, Herky!" and Jim Herky turns quickly, accidentally tripping a little boy on the shoulder with his beak. But the boy doesn't cry, he screams with delight. After all, contact with Herky the Hawk is like a visit from Santa Claus.

"You forget you have a foot-and-a-half nose, and you clobber them with your beak," said Nesbitt, one of four Herkys. "But the kids love it. They go nuts over you."

Last year, from Aug. 4 to Dec. 14, Herky spent 657½ hours at events such as the Des Moines State Fair, the Cedar Rapids Car Show, the Sycamore Mall Pep Rally, the Regina Carnival, the Des Moines Zoo and the FIJI Heart Throb fund-raiser.

He could also be found at daycare centers, retirement homes, "I" Club meetings, photo sessions and hospital pediatric wards.

Tryouts for Herky the Hawk have traditionally been open only to

members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, where Herky originated. There are four main Herkys — Nesbitt, John Leuer, Craig Thatcher and Bob Gallagher — two alternates and a house full of interns.

Auditions consist of various impromptu situations where the candidates are told to react to an Iowa touchdown against Michigan with 32 seconds left in the game or to a Roy Marble slam dunk. They should be able to run out generating excitement, as if the team will be following, and also perform a one- to two-minute dance routine.

"I think the hardest one I had was when they told me Rapunzel was in a balcony and there was a gorilla in front of me," said Gallagher, a UI sophomore. "You really have to use your imagination and be innovative because they want to see how you'll react."

Nesbitt hammed up his audition by dragging an innocent bystander who was visiting the campus in to dance with him. He said he is outgoing by nature, but walking

around covered in feathers from head to toe eliminates any remaining inhibitions.

"I like getting people embarrassed," he said. "At first they never want to dance with you, but usually they do. When you put the costume on, anything goes. You can act as stupid as you want because no one knows who you are."

The stupidity is limited, however, by 21 rules and guidelines set up by the Herky Committee. The rules preserve the care of Herky equipment, ban the use of alcohol or drugs while in costume, stress punctuality, sportsmanship and respect, and maintain that Herky must not act rudely or offensively to opposing teams. He is an image that represents the UI.

"We try to maintain the same philosophy (Big Ten Commissioner) Wayne Duke has," said Kevin Taylor, UI spirit coordinator. "We don't want the image that we are rooting against a team, we want to keep our support up for

See Herky, Page 7A



Herky the Hawk takes time out for some liquid refreshment during an Iowa home football game at Kinnick Stadium last fall.

The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Sexism panel claims UI policy needs attention

By Andy Brownstein
The Daily Iowan

While the UI doesn't fall short on good intentions, it needs "time, money and a lot of commitment," to fight campus sexism, speakers at a symposium said Wednesday.

"Sexism in the University" was the subject of an hour-long panel discussion Wednesday night at Shambaugh Auditorium, sponsored by the Mortar Board Honor Society.

The symposium brought together five women from various academic fields who spoke on topics ranging from faculty discrimination to the concerns of rape and violence on the UI campus.

Introducing her talk on faculty discrimination, Nancy Houserman, UI associate professor of business, paused and said, "Women and faculty members — it sounds like two different things. Sometimes it feels that way."

Houserman, who recently spoke to

See Sexism, Page 7A

Metro/Iowa

Scholarly 'dynamo' excels

Former tennis professional makes regionals of Rhodes

By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

When people talk about UI graduate student Menah Pratt, the word 'dynamo' often falls into the conversation. "Menah is quite extraordinary," said Sandra Barkan, associate director of the UI Honors Program. "She's just a dynamo, full of ideas. There are a great many social concerns which she is ultimately interested in acting upon. She's a respected role model."

Late last year, one week before finals, Menah took part in one of the most competitive and prestigious contests of her life. She was one of two students from the state of Iowa to participate in regional competition in Minneapolis for the Rhodes Scholarship.

The Rhodes Scholarship, which is awarded annually to 32 American students, offers two years of study at the Oxford University. Although Menah did not receive a scholarship, she said participating in the regional competition was worthwhile.

"It's not like you think you're going to get it, you just hope," said Pratt. "The disappointment was hard, but it was a good experience."

"These are very competitive awards," Barkan said. "What finally goes into the decision could be a number of things."

Menah graduated from her high school in Normal, Ill., in three years. She then graduated from the UI, also in three years, with honors in English and high distinction.

She has twice been named Outstanding Student by Special Support Services, has been a member of the UI Honors Society since the fall of 1985, is listed in the U.S. Achievement Academy National Collegiate awards yearbook and was the 1987 National Collegiate Minority Leadership Awards Winner.

However, her interests extend beyond the classroom.

From 1983 to 1985, she played on the women's professional tennis circuit and competed in the 1984 Olympic Trials Tennis Qualifying Tournament.

Much of the motivation behind Pratt's accomplishments stem from her parents.

"First and foremost are my parents," she said. "Just the way they raised me and how they have motivated me — always stressing knowing who I am and the obstacles I would face."

One of the major obstacles Pratt has encountered is racism.

"I've experienced a lot of racism," said Pratt. "Most of it is subtle. It hasn't been blatant, but it's there."

"As a black person (at the UI), you sometimes tend to feel isolated and that's been difficult," she said. "I faced a lot of racism while growing up, especially when I was playing tennis. You don't see many black women doing that."

For the Rhodes Scholarship applicants, the process of applying and interviewing proved to be time consuming and nerve-racking.

Out of the 12 applicants chosen for the first round of interviews in Des Moines, four were from the UI.



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

UI student Menah Pratt, one of two Iowa students to participate in the Rhodes Scholarship regional competition, also plays piano at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

Besides Pratt, UI students Beth Godwin, Mary Snyder and Richard Wayman were also chosen to participate in the state competition.

"It's unusual to have more than two students chosen from one university," Barkan said. "This is the most we've ever had."

From the 12 state finalists, two were chosen to advance to the regional competition in Minneapolis.

In Minneapolis, Pratt faced an extensive interview process from which four students are selected to receive the scholarship.

"You have an interview and then you wait, and the waiting time was really tense," Menah said. "Someone said 'Oh, let's play Tri-

vial Pursuit' and we were all playing the game until someone got called back. The game died. No one touched it."

Even today, with all of the honors and awards she has received, Pratt doesn't have any plans of letting up. She has even bigger plans for the future.

"I don't feel successful because I don't think I've really achieved anything yet," she said. "I have goals that I haven't obtained. I feel like there's a ladder that's five feet high and I'm on the first foot, just stepping on the ladder, just getting started... I would like to live my life so that I don't have any regrets."



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

Lumpy skating

UI sophomore Owen Winder braves frigid temperatures to ice skate on the City Park pond, despite the accumulation of uncleared snow

left from the weekend's snow fall. Winder is a political science major from Iowa City.

Iowa legislators' pay raise hopes aim at minimum

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature will approve pay increases for lawmakers this year that don't exceed raises for other state workers, House Speaker Don Avenson said Wednesday.

Avenson said the Legislature will not be able to boost pay to the level suggested by a citizens panel because Congress has poisoned the debate over salaries for elected officials.

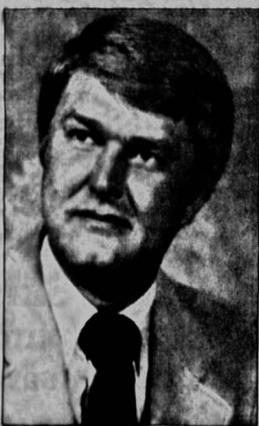
"I think both Republicans and Democrats want to make steady, moderate, reasonable progress along with all other salaries in state government," said Avenson. "We're not even thinking of anything like the increases Congress was looking at."

In his regular meeting with reporters, Avenson said it is important that the Legislature continue making gradual increases in pay so lawmakers are not faced with big hikes later on to catch up with inflation.

"The problem with not bringing it up is you get so far behind the cost of inflation that you have these big jumps later on," he said.

Avenson's comments came a day after Congress rejected a 51 percent pay increase after weeks of public outrage. He said there is a spillover onto the Legislature.

"The perception of legislatures has been poisoned by what happens in Congress," Avenson said. "I don't think state legislatures have done the things that have caused the



Don Avenson

problems. It's the Congress."

Legislators make \$16,600 per year and get \$40 per day expense payments during the legislative session. The last salary increase of \$2,000 per year was approved in 1987.

A salary commission recommended a pay increase to \$18,100 per year, but Avenson said, "We won't be going that far."

The largest union representing state workers is in the midst of contract talks, with settlement expected later this spring. Benefits won in those talks traditionally are given to non-union state workers, and Avenson said lawmakers will settle for whatever increase other workers are granted.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees represents about 20,000 state workers, about half the work force.

Budget threatens Coralville facilities

By Jean Thilmann
The Daily Iowan

In response to proposed 1990 federal budget cuts, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may be closing three of the 10 recreational facilities at Coralville Lake by next spring.

The 1990 federal budget, as submitted to Congress, will allow the Corps of Engineers to maintain about 75 percent of their recreational facilities nationwide.

The Corps of Engineers is proposing to close or partially close recreational facilities at three Iowa reservoirs along the Mississippi.

The district plans to close the Mid-River and Curtis Bridge facilities at the Coralville Lake and to partially close the Sandy Beach facility, said George Hardison, chief of Natural Resources for the Rock Island District U.S. Corps of Engineers.

The areas include picnic and camping facilities. The Sandy Beach boatramp would be kept open under the current proposal, said Gary Thompson, Coralville Lake manager.

Thompson stressed the closings are only in the planning stages.

"(The proposal) is one of those things that has been brewing for a month. It's kind of a 'what if' situation," he said. "At this point, things are only being proposed. Bush will submit a new budget, and after that, everything could

change."

Hardison said the Corps would be able to continue full operation if Congress restored funds by specific appropriation. Expanded user-fee legislation would also make additional federal funds available to keep the areas open.

The Rock Island District is also proposing to fully or partially close recreational facilities at Lake Red Rock in Pella, Iowa, Saylorsville Lake in Des Moines and Pool 13, 15 and 22 of the Mississippi River Project in Illinois.

Hardison said the corps plans to offer state and local governments the opportunity to assume responsibility for the areas they plan to close.

The three proposed closing sites represent 25 percent of all recreational facilities at the Coralville Lake. The Sugar Bottom, West Overlook, Linder Point, Tail Water East and Tail Water West, Cottonwood and Turkey Creek sites will remain open.

West Overlook, commonly referred to as the "Coralville Rez," is a favorite summer swimming area for UI students.

Thompson said he regrets the closings.

"Myself, I would hate to close any facility to the public, but as a taxpayer, something's got to give somewhere so we can still provide adequate services to the public," he said.

Iowa's University Theatres

The Life of Galileo

a play by Bertolt Brecht



"...men today do not live in an age of reason simply because at a particular moment in the seventeenth century Galileo recanted before the Inquisition instead of standing firm... by the life and disgrace of Galileo, humanity is damned. Galileo is nothing more nor less than Brecht's Antichrist. He is the God who failed us."

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Metro

from DI staff reports

UI researchers get grant to develop plastics

Two UI researchers have received a three-year, \$131,000 grant from a coalition of U.S. sugar producers to develop biodegradable plastics. Jonathan Dordick and David Rethwisch, both assistant professors in the UI Department of Chemical and Materials Engineering, will use the grant from The Sugar Association, Inc., to research the use of sucrose (table sugar) in the production of water-absorbent, biodegradable polymers.

Such polymers could be used in the production of disposable diapers, hygienic products and other items. Further research will employ corn-derived sugars (glucose and fructose).

Dordick and Rethwisch say that their work will complement research currently being conducted at Iowa State University, where biodegradable polymer research is aimed at developing such packaging products as garbage bags.

Rethwisch says that the United States currently creates about 13 billion pounds of non-degradable, disposable plastic waste each year, material that could be replaced by biodegradable products. He adds that a further demand for biodegradable materials is being created by legislation in 12 states requiring certain products be manufactured of biodegradable plastics.

Because the polymers proposed by Dordick and Rethwisch would contain about 50 percent sugar by weight, the 13-billion-pound demand for biodegradable plastics would translate to a need for 6.5 billion pounds of sugar.

Project GREEN presents Green Garden Forum

Project GREEN will present the first Edwin Green Garden Forum from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Phillips Hall, Room 100. The forum's topic will be "The Mixed Border: Shrubs and Perennials for the Midwest," and will feature two guest lecturers from the Chicago Botanic Garden.

The forum will include slide lectures, informal discussion and question-and-answer opportunities. Resource materials will be provided.

Tickets are required for admission and are available at no charge at the Information Desk, Iowa City Civic Center, 410 E. Washington St. To make special arrangements for garden clubs requiring more than 10 tickets, please call Emilie Rubright, 337-0657, between 9 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

UI pharmacy researcher gets Bristol Myers grant

Dr. Randall Prince, associate professor at the UI College of Pharmacy, will be conducting a study of a new antibiotic to be used in the treatment of patients with serious infections of the skin with the help of a Bristol Myers grant.

The study will be part of a multi-center trial with 20 other facilities nationwide contributing to a pool of data on the new antibiotic Cefepime. Cefepime will be compared to another similar antibiotic Ceftazidime, already a popular antibiotic prescribed for the treatment of a variety of bacterial infections.

"As part of this investigational study, we hope to be able to contribute significantly to the data pool by providing information about the safety and efficacy of the new drug and its ability to reduce bacterial resistance," Prince said.

Working with Prince on the project will be Dr. Asad Shamma from the UI College of Medicine Department of Surgery and Dr. Rachel Kleiman-Wexler also from the UI College of Pharmacy.

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, \$6 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

Senior Center future goals depend on increasing staff

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Hiring additional staff is the most important five-year goal for the Senior Center, said Bette Meisel, Senior Center coordinator.

"Until we get the first goal, we can't move on to the others," Meisel said.

She said making the volunteer specialist a full-time position will help the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., achieve its other goals. Another staffing goal is 15 hours of additional janitorial service.

The first floor health suite cannot be fully utilized until more health-care professionals are hired, she said.

The Senior Center Commission appointed a sub-committee to formulate five-year goals for the program. The sub-committee decided

upon eight goals after three year's work.

Meisel said the sub-committee completed three steps before beginning to formulate the five-year goals.

Surveys were sent to 15 senior centers of similar size so program offerings could be compared. The committee also sent surveys to interested Iowa City residents and completed a self-evaluation form prepared by the National Council on Aging.

Increasing parking spaces is the second goal. Meisel said more than 3,700 parking permits have been issued, but only 36 spaces are available in a parking lot adjoining the center.

Building a parking ramp "is definitely part of the future," Meisel said.

She added the center's downtown location is a natural location for the city to build a parking ramp.

The Senior Center needs to improve its image by erasing any public misconceptions that only low-income senior citizens use the facility, the committee decided.

Other goals include teaching senior citizens to use computers, increasing volunteer authority, developing a more active gift fund and increasing the Senior Center Commission's involvement.

The Senior Center began in 1981 as a joint operation between Iowa City and Johnson County. The Senior Center receives 80 percent of its funding from the city and 20 percent from the county.

More than 6,000 senior citizens visit the center each month, Meisel said.

Avenson claims Legislature 'not a representative body'

DES MOINES (AP) — House Speaker Don Avenson's assertion the Legislature "is not a representative body" is borne out by legislative records which show that nearly a third of the 150 lawmakers are farmers.

In all, there are 44 members of the House and Senate who list their occupation as farmer, plus some women members who identify themselves as farm wives.

A total of 16 members list their occupation as legislators, though the Legislature is in session for only three or four months a year.

In addition, there are 14 teachers and 13 lawyers in the House and Senate.

Avenson's comments came as both chambers discussed legislative pay, with the *Oelwein Democrat* saying the \$16,600 lawmakers are paid eliminates entire groups of people from serving.

"Some groups and vocations are able to take more time off and will not lose money by taking time off during the period we are working here, from January until about April," said Avenson.

Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, is a good example. Ollie is a junior high-school social studies teacher, who takes the spring semester off each year for the legislative session.

"We've got a political leave clause in our collective bargaining agreement," said Ollie. "They've been

very accommodating."

"It varies greatly from district to district," said Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk, a high-school government teacher. "My district has been very cooperative."

Other lawmakers have an easier time arranging to be away from the job.

Sen. Jim Lind, R-Waterloo, owns a service station, and Avenson is president of Oelwein Tool and Die Co., a family business.

Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, owns Kinley's Golf and Sports Discount Sales, a sporting goods store on the city's south side.

Eight women members list their occupation as homemaker, and 10 lawmakers are retired.

There are three members who list their occupation as journalist or broadcaster.

A few have occupations that play to their strengths as legislators.

Rep. Dennis Black, D-Newton, is director of the Jasper County Conservation Board and is a legislative specialist on outdoor issues. In his spare time, Black has designed parks.

Sen. James Riordan, D-Waukee, chairs a budget committee overseeing natural resources spending, and he owns a nursery and garden supply business.

Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque, is a persistent prober of gubernatorial appointees requiring Senate confirmation and holds a private investigator's license.

Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow
The Daily Iowan

Eleven subjects were arrested Tuesday at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., most of them for misrepresentation of age to obtain alcohol, according to police reports.

The subjects were charged with fifteen different charges and released, according to the report.

Report: A man was arrested for four different offenses at The Airliner Tuesday, according to police reports.

David M. Ketchmark, 18, N11 Currier Residence Hall, was arrested for public intoxication, misrepresentation of age to obtain alcohol, possession of alcohol while under the legal age and

unlawful use of a driver's license, according to police reports.

Report: A man reported a subject wearing a brown leather jacket appeared to be disoriented at South Clinton and East Washington streets Tuesday, according to police reports.

The police were unable to locate the subject, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported Tuesday her 1985 Honda Prelude was "egged" at Potomac Drive, according to police reports.

The woman had no suspects and was unsure if the vehicle had sustained any damage, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported a subject took a picture of her 10-year-old daughter at Denbigh Drive and Sunset

Street Sunday, according to police reports.

Report: Kwik Shop, 820 First Ave., reported a shoplifter causing a problem Tuesday, according to police reports.

The incident is under investigation, according to the report.

Report: A woman reported a juvenile subject selling door to door was causing a problem at 900 W. Benton St. Tuesday, according to police reports.

Report: A man reported his girlfriend heard a subject outside her residence and then observed footprints outside of 808 Oakcrest Ave. Wednesday, according to police reports.

The complainant asked for an extra patrol, according to the report.

Courts

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man and a Coralville man were charged with possession of a controlled substance Wednesday for allegedly having marijuana in their possession after they were stopped by a Johnson County Sheriff's Department officer for speeding, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Jeffery DeWayne Lenz, 24, 1131 De Forest St., and Randall John Angelsberg, 26, 29 Western Hills, Coralville, allegedly gave the substance to the officer upon his request. The officer smelled a mar-

ijuana odor coming from the vehicle, according to court records.

Each defendant allegedly had some of the substance in his pocket, according to court records.

The driver of the vehicle, Lenz, was also charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, according to court records.

Both defendants were released from custody on their own recognizance. Lenz was ordered to contact the Mideast Council on Chemical Abuse within 10 days of his charge. A preliminary hearing for each man is scheduled for Feb. 22, according to court records.

A UI student was charged with third-degree theft Wednesday for allegedly stealing a bicycle valued at about \$150, according to court records.

David Eric Boatman, 22, 530 E. Bloomington St., Apt. 1, allegedly admitted to police that he took the bike. He told the officer he had found it leaning against a tree in front of a local bar, according to court records.

Boatman was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 22, according to court records.

Tomorrow

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

Friday

Active Christians Today will sponsor a Tune-In Video Series on "Covenant" at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

The Iowa City ZEN Center offers morning meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 and afternoon meditation at 4:30 and 5:20 at The Iowa City ZEN Center, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will present a Southern Africa Film Series, featuring "Destructive Engagement," at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 337.

The German House will sponsor a German conversation hour at 4:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant.

United Students of Iowa will sponsor State Rep. Bob Dvorsky discussing issues concerning higher education at 4 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

will sponsor live music by Bill Leighy from noon to 2 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

Educational Programs and Renewal/Quadrangle Resident Assistants will present "Rio de Quail: Free to All!" featuring blackjacks and an auction for prizes with tokens, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle Rehder Lounge.

The Black Law Student Association will sponsor a "Hollywood Shuffle" film festival at 9:30 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Levitt Auditorium.

Narcotics Anonymous will hold a meeting for people who want to stop using drugs at 7:30 p.m. at 430 Southgate Ave. and at 8 p.m. at 511 Melrose Ave., upstairs.

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 Jay Casini, 335-5861.



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Madrid/Oslo/Rome	670	335
Milan	620	310

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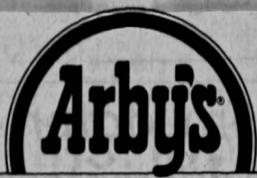
By Julie Creswell
The Daily Iowan

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FISH FILET



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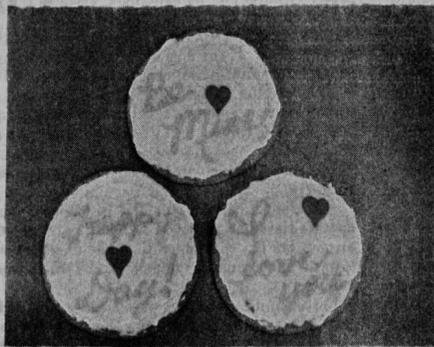


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Thurs., Feb. 16, 10:30 am
Popo the Puppet and Don Benda present "POPO'S VALENTINE" Room A
Iowa City Public Library

Contest Entry & Rules

1. Include name, address & phone on entry blank.
2. You must be 18 years old to win (champagne substitute made if winner is under 21 years old.)
3. Deadline for entry is 3 pm Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1989.
4. Delta Zeta Dating Game will begin at 4 pm, Feb. 14, in Center Court, Old Capitol Center. Drawing will be held immediately after at 6 pm.
5. Need not be present to win.
6. Old Capitol Center & Downtown Association merchants & their employees are not eligible to win.



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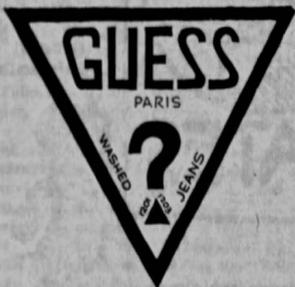
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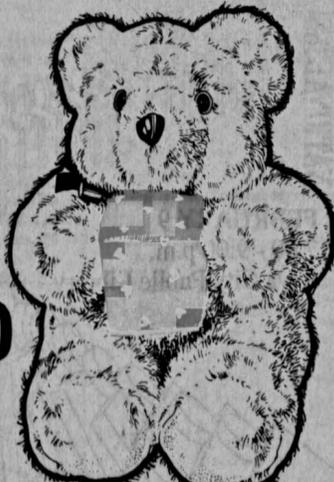
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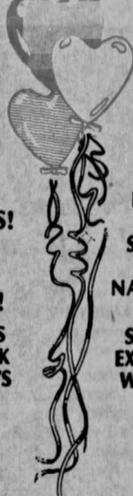
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Offer expires Feb. 28
Other Services A La Carte

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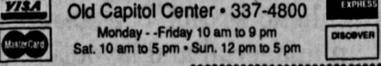
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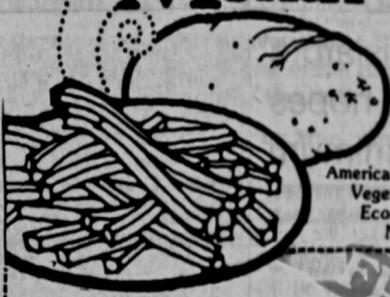
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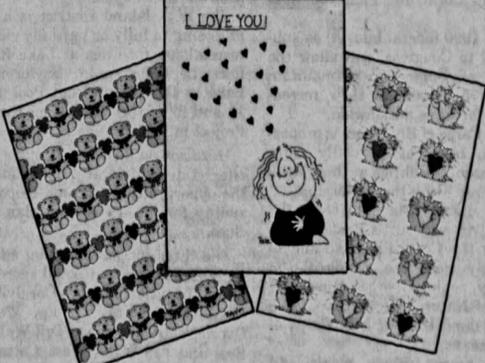
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Aboy there, ma...
Fish Filet. It sta...
cooked to a gold...
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Metro/Iowa

Legislature committed to pledge

DES MOINES (AP) — Legislative leaders Wednesday said there is "clear consensus" to scrap a central element of Gov. Terry Branstad's \$1 billion school finance plan and continue to increase the state's share of education costs.

"We see it as political dynamite to break that pledge," said Rep. Art Ollie, D-Clinton, chairman of the House Education Committee.

"That is one area where there is clear consensus that we're going to differ with the governor," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein.

The decision means legislators will be scrambling to come up with \$8.4 million to pay the state's increased share. Leaders said they have no idea where they will get the money.

"There are no special targets," said Ollie.

"That means it will cost us more money, we have to buy our way through some of these problems," said Avenson. "We're going to have to shift some priorities to accomplish that."

Branstad aides said legislators were looking at only one piece of a complex spending formula.

"You have to look at it as a new formula, not one piece of it," said spokesman Dick Vohs.

Their comments came after private meetings of Democrats who run both the House and Senate that underscore a fundamental difference in financing elementary and secondary education.

Legislators this year must revamp the formula through which the state funnels more than \$1 billion to local schools. That formula governs how much state funding and local tax dollars are spent on schools.

The difference is crucial because state dollars come mainly from sales taxes and income taxes, while local governments get almost all of their money from property taxes.

The Legislature four years ago voted to gradually increase the state's share of school spending.

Under current law, the state is scheduled to spend another \$8.4 million on that effort next year. Branstad's school financing proposal would halt that, using the money for new educational programs.

Legislative leaders said they will refuse.

"We see that as a commitment," said Ollie.

"I think there is a consensus developing that we should not delay that takeover of cost, that property tax equity has to be part of what we're doing," said Avenson. "That's quite different than the approach the governor is taking."

Avenson said the state takeover has been a boon to many cities, which can use scarce property taxes for other essential services.

"It does more than just bring about equity for property taxpayers. It shifts resources within communities," said Avenson.

"That I believe has become the consensus and is likely to happen both in the House and Senate," said Avenson.

"We just know that a lot of good has come from our decision, it has made a big difference to communities like Council Bluffs where they were literally laying off police and firefighters in the early '80s," said Avenson.



The Iowa City Municipal Airport on Riverside Drive was first established in the 1920s. It is considered the second airport to be built west of the Mississippi River.

Airport

The new building makes the Cedar Rapids facility a modern metropolitan airport. Before it was opened in 1986, the airport looked like most other small-town landing fields in Iowa — there literally were picnic tables set up in the terminal.

"When that happened, our passenger total almost doubled overnight," said Bill Rankin, business manager for the Cedar Rapids Airport.

In 1987, the airport served 819,336 passengers — way up from the 553,277 who used the old airport and its old terminal in 1985.

The rapid growth of the Cedar Rapids Airport is in stark contrast to the usage of Iowa City's facility. While the two are less than 30 miles apart, only the Cedar Rapids Airport has any kind of realistic growth potential.

"As it stands right now, the Iowa City Airport is fairly landlocked," O'Neil said. "To extend any runway, we're going to have to purchase more land."

The Iowa City Airport has three runways — the longest of which is 4,355 feet long. That's long enough to land a small jet on but not a large commercial jet.

Businesses, apartments and even a small pond have been in the runways, though.

Development of residential apartments in the early 1980s just north of the airport forced the shortening of the facility's north-south runway. The multi-storyed apartments were in the flight path of that runway, O'Neil said.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires a "clear zone" be established in the flight paths of all airport runways, and the buildings were constructed in that clear zone.

The Cedar Rapids Airport — actually located about 10 miles south of the city — has no such problems. The city has gobbled up farmland in all directions from the runways. The airport itself is constructed on a 3,000-acre plot of land.

Rankin says the facility's growth potential is just about unlimited. "It could be as big as needed," he said. "We're out here in the middle of nowhere."

That airport has only two runways, but they're both longer than the strips in Iowa City. The main runway, at 7,000 feet, is capable of landing large commercial jets. And a project is underway to extend it to 8,600 feet. The additional footage will enable heavy wide-body cargo carriers to land in Cedar Rapids.

"We do a lot of freight out here," Rankin says. The airport added a new cargo facility in 1983 and since then Airborne and the United Parcel Service have set up shop there.

In 1987, Federal Express added four cargo bays to the airport. Presently, there is no available space to accommodate any other freight carriers there.

Federal money funds most airport expansion projects, both for general aviation airports like Iowa

City and commercial ones like Cedar Rapids.

But commercial airports tend to live higher on the hog. The government, in addition to giving facilities improvement grants, gives the commercial airports additional money based on how many passengers the facility serves.

"The commercial airports certainly are financed differently," O'Neil said. "We are considered a very busy general aviation airport. If you took out all of the commercial flights in Cedar Rapids, we might even be busier."

The picture isn't all so grim for the Iowa City Airport, though. Smaller volume is considered to be a bonus for the private companies that land here. And the Iowa City Airport has three runways — one for each wind direction — whereas Cedar Rapids only has the two strips.

"Iowa City is probably unusual for a general aviation airport in that it does have three runways," O'Neil said.

The history of the three paved landing strips goes back to the 1940s. In the heart of World War II the facility was used by the Navy to train pilots. A federal grant funded the pavement of the three runways.

O'Neil said they haven't had major resurfacing work done since their completion, just patchwork. That's pretty remarkable, he explained, because the strips are all more than 40 years old.

But with the exception of a few new hangars on the grounds, most of the airport is at least that age. The present terminal building was constructed in 1952. It houses the Iowa City Flying Service — a privately-run company that monitors airport traffic.

There is no control tower in Iowa City — like many small-town airports — so the Flying Service serves as a coordinating arm between pilots and the runways.

E.K. Jones and his wife Helen Jones co-own and operate the Flying Service. In addition to monitoring airport traffic, they operate a flight school at the airport and transport organs for UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Newer buildings on the premises — constructed in the 1980s — include three hangar buildings housing as many as 30 planes and a new airport manager's office. That building also houses four hangars.

Companies such as Hansen Lind Meyer, an architectural firm located in Iowa City, house planes at the airport. Many others, such as Sheller-Globe Corp. and Domino's Pizza, fly in and out of the airport on a regular basis.

But the rapidly-expanding Cedar Rapids Airport may become more and more attractive to locating firms. Heading into the 1990s, the modern facility has escaped the meager "open field" image. As Atkins put it, "It's only less than half-an-hour away."

State proud of products, but no guarantees made

DES MOINES (AP) — A House committee Wednesday was bursting with pride about top-quality Iowa workers and products but moved away from letting consumers hold the state to that standard.

"We're not being quite so bold as to say that each and every product in Iowa is a quality product that everybody would jump up and down and beat their chest about," said Rep. John Groninga, D-Mason City.

"We're essentially saying it's a quality product from Iowa, but we're not backing it up," said Rep. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville.

At issue is the "quality Iowa" marketing program, aimed at boosting sales of homegrown products.

That program was created by the Legislature in 1986 and allowed Department of Economic Development officials to design a logo. Interested companies could apply to DED, which would certify their product as "bona fide Iowa quality."

Fran Fleck, a spokeswoman for the agency, said about 400 companies had applied. The rub came when lawyers began worrying that consumers might hold the state to that standard.

"What we're afraid of is a lawsuit," said Rep. Wayne Bennett, R-Galva.

Economic development officials worried Iowa could be held responsible by consumers disgruntled by a faulty product promoted by the state as top quality.

On Wednesday, the House Economic Development Committee voted 19-0 in favor of the placement.

The new logo is an outline of the state map, with the slogan "a quality product from Iowa."

In essence, said Rep. Jim Lykam, D-Davenport, the new logo assures that a product is from Iowa, not that it's top quality.

"We're going to use it for promotion, we're not certifying its quality," he said.

"That is, what we are saying is that it is a product manufactured in Iowa," said Fleck. "At the same time, we're not certifying it is a bona fide quality product."

Panel members insisted they weren't backing away from their pride in the state's products, only conceding that no one is perfect.

"I'm proud of everything that Iowa sends out," said Rep. Janet Metcalf, R-Urbandale.

The measure now goes to the full House for debate.

Continued from page 1A



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Sexism

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Tower

Metro/Iowa

Hutchins: lower wage hike has better chance of approval

DES MOINES (AP)—Two small western Iowa cities would have a "window of opportunity" to rid themselves of a sales tax boost under a measure approved by a House committee Wednesday.

However, some legislators said they might use the measure in an effort to clear up some nasty local disputes, including one in northern Iowa.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the bill and sent it to the full House for debate.

It was sparked by a local option dispute in Pottawattamie County, only one of several battles around the state over local option taxes.

Under state law, local option tax

votes are frequently conducted countywide. But the new taxes are imposed only in communities where voters approve.

In Pottawattamie County, virtually the entire county — including the city of Council Bluffs — rejected the notion of imposing a one-cent sales tax increase. But voters in Macedonia and Minden approved.

Officials there promptly yelled for help, saying voters approved the tax, assuming that the tax was going to be approved throughout the county.

The bill would give the city councils until July to vote to repeal the tax.

"They would like to repeal it, but they would like to avoid the

hassle and expense of an election," said Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk, floor manager of the measure.

But the measure caught the eye of Rep. John Groninga, D-Mason City.

"If they don't have an election, how do they know they want to repeal it?" wondered Groninga. "Why do we insist on a referendum to begin with?"

The issue is of some passing interest to Groninga, because there's a big local option tax dispute in Cerro Gordo County, where one election has already been held and petitioners are gathering names for another.

"Frankly, we've got a mess," said Groninga. "This might be a vehicle to address that."

House measure may save two Iowa cities from tax hike

DES MOINES (AP) — A House-approved state minimum wage of \$5.00 an hour will be trimmed to \$4.65 in the Senate, Majority Leader Bill Hutchins said today.

Hutchins, D-Audubon, made that statement after meeting privately with fellow Senate Democrats, who hold a 30-20 majority over Republicans in the chamber.

He said Senate Democrats have agreed to a \$4.65 minimum wage, along with a lower "training" wage for new workers, in an effort to gain Republican Gov. Terry Branstad's signature of the measure into law.

Branstad has expressed concern about the House bill, which would raise the existing federally-mandated minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour to \$5.00 an hour by 1992.

The House bill, which would apply to Iowa employers with certain exceptions, would raise the minimum wage to \$3.85 in 1990, \$4.40 in 1991 and \$5.00 in 1992.

Under the Senate Democrats' plan, the wage would rise to \$3.85 in 1990, \$4.25 in 1991 and \$4.65 in 1992.

"That is consistent with the bills introduced in Congress," Hutchins said today. "The members of our

caucus are interested in passing something that they feel has a better chance of getting signed by the governor."

He said Senate Democrats also will add a provision to the House bill allowing employers to pay a wage below the minimum level for new workers during 90-day training periods. Hutchins said a similar provision has been proposed at the federal level.

The Senate is likely to retain the House bill's exemption from the minimum wage for small farms, certain restaurants, small newspapers and switchboard operators.

Herkey

our team. When you build up the intensity you don't have to worry about waving your hands and boing."

Delts who are interested in running, clapping and jumping during athletic events with a 15-pound beak on their head (the football helmet weighs 40 pounds), shoulder pads, basketball pants and high-top Nike shoes, are broken-in at public relations events. Later

they can try out for one of the four main Herky positions.

"We look for his ability to create a chemistry between himself and the fans," said Taylor. "We want to make sure we have aggressive, outgoing people, not shy or sterile. During a timeout in a game it's important to fill it with enthusiasm. We want to fill all eight timeouts with intensity and support."

The time is volunteered, the costume is hot, it's hard to see out of the beak and no one recognizes Herky when he sheds his feathers after a game. But the children are satisfied.

"I like Herky a lot," said 6-year-old Adam Bezdeck of Coralville. "I go down and give him the five, and he gives me a five back."

Continued from page 1A

Sexism

the Iowa legislative task force on education, said the UI is far from reaching President Hunter Rawlings' oft-repeated goal of academic diversity on campus.

"Even a cursory glance at the recent UI Affirmative Action reports show that the administration has not played an active role in recruiting minorities and women," she said. "Also, the number of women holding tenure here is only one-sixth of the total amount of tenure track positions."

Houseman said the UI has "good intentions," but nonetheless doesn't provide enough money for recruitment efforts, which she feels will eventually enrich the university.

"We're all going to be made richer by diversity," she said. "It increases creativity and creates a boundless range of potential for the university."

Melinda Hess, UI Student Senate president, who said she has been a victim of sexism in the past,

addressed the issue of women's roles in student groups.

"No matter how much changes, there are some things that stay the same," Hess said. "There are still widespread stereotypes about women and their place in society. Most secretaries are women, and those in authority are branded with stereotypes such as authoritarian or bitchy."

"A lot of those things have been said about others and myself," she added.

Hess stressed that women should not be passive in the face of sexual discrimination.

"In the end, you have to be more concerned about what's right to do, than what other people are thinking about you," she said. "When someone judges a woman by her body, you have to say 'that is not cool.' You have to look at a woman as a person."

One of the most disturbing revelations of the evening's discussion came from Karla Miller of the UI

Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

"Rape and sexual harassment does occur on campus," Miller said. "I know that sounds innocent, but you'd be surprised at how many people don't know what's happening."

Miller told the Shambaugh audience that between July and September of last year, 38 rapes were reported to the program's 24-hour hotline. Fourteen of the rape victims were UI students and 14 of the rapists were also enrolled in the university, she said.

Miller believes a UI Statement on Violence, currently under consideration, should be passed as quickly as possible.

"Personally, I call for the Statement on Violence to be made now," she said. "I don't think we need to wait. While we're waiting for things to change, more rapes are being committed."

Continued from page 1A

rescue workers, he said.

"It was a horrible scene, the bodies and remains of the victims were terribly burned," he said. "The village and the whole island is in a state of shock."

LUSA reported more than 50 bodies had been recovered by nightfall. Heavy fog and difficult access to the crash site hampered rescue workers.

The jet belonged to the U.S. airline Independent Air Corp., based in Smyrna, Tenn., which said it was bound from Bergamo, Italy, to the Dominican Republic and then to Jamaica. It had been chartered by the Dominican firm Dominair by a consortium of six Italian travel agencies.

In Smyrna, A.L. Pittman, president of Independent Air, identified six of the victims as: Leon Daugherty, 41, Nashville, Tenn., the captain; Sammy Adcock, 36, Nashville, 1st officer; Jorge Gonzalez, 34, Rex, Ga., the flight engineer; and flight attendants Yvette Murray, 26, Marietta, Ga.; Angela Urban, 24, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Helen Ziegler, 45, Warner Robins, Ga.

A fourth flight attendant, a woman, was not identified pending notification of next of kin.

Portuguese TV said an anonymous caller to the newsroom claimed responsibility for the crash on behalf of an organization called the Brigada Terrorista Internacional (International Terrorist Brigade).

Police said they knew of no group by that name and suspected the claim was a hoax.

Witnesses said jetliner's wreckage still burned on Pico Alto five hours after the crash.

LUSA said the first alarm of the crash was given by a resident of Santa Barbara.

The pilot radioed Santa Maria Airport control tower three minutes before the crash but did not report anything wrong, LUSA quoted an unidentified civil aviation official as saying.

The agency said the control tower then tried repeatedly to contact the plane without success.

Earlier unconfirmed reports said the pilot had requested a runway be cleared for an emergency landing.

The jet was scheduled to make a refueling stop in the Azores, a chain of islands west of Portugal. Santa Maria is about 750 miles west of Portugal.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration reported fog in the area with visibility of five miles below 500 feet and scattered clouds at 500 feet.

The passengers were "middle-income Italians flying to a sun resort with great beaches" on a package put together by Flamingo Tours of Bergamo, said Pittman.

Independent Air is 15 years old and flies 400-500 charters per year, mostly in the Caribbean and Europe.

In the Dominican Republic, a Punta Cana airport spokesman said the jet that crashed had made weekly flights to the popular beach resort in the eastern tip of that country. He spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The craft was one of two Boeing 707s owned by Independent Air, Pittman said. He said it had 12,500 cycles, or takeoffs and landings, and fewer than 50,000 hours in the air.

Jack Barker, a spokesman for the FAA, said that was not excessive.

"If properly maintained, there should not be a problem because of hours or number of cycles," he said. "Other aircraft involved in the news have had as much as 50,000 cycles, a great many more."

Tom Cole of Boeing Commercial Airplanes in Seattle said the plane was originally delivered to Trans World Airlines in 1968. He did not know when Independent Air acquired the planes.

Cole had no details on the planes' service histories, except that at some point their engines were adjusted to make them quieter.

The worst previous crash in Portugal occurred in November 1977, when an airliner of the Portuguese national airlines TAP crashed at Funchal airport on the Atlantic island of Madeira and killed 126 people. A month later another 36 people died when a Swiss charter jet crashed at the same airport.

Continued from page 1A

Tower

again."

Nunn, an influential lawmaker on issues of national security, did not hide his unhappiness about being excluded.

Fitzwater also acknowledged that as the White House spokesman, he had been kept in the dark about Nunn telling Bush at a meeting Tuesday night that Nunn could not vote for Tower if he had to vote immediately.

Fitzwater had told reporters Tuesday night that Nunn had not expressed concerns about Tower during the session with the presi-

dent. "I wasn't in the meeting and ... I think there's room for debate over how you interpret 'concern,'" Fitzwater said.

The press secretary said White House chief of staff John Sununu had been in the meeting and "was my source."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, the second-ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, expressed irritation about the way White House counsel C. Boyden Gray was providing information to Congress.

"Several of us (in the Senate) have

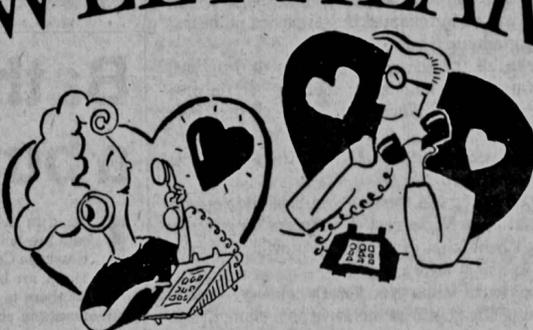
decided that we do not want sanitized versions of the FBI report passed to us through anybody at the White House," Gray said.

"Rightly or wrongly, a process has developed where we heard of charges, we would funnel those to the White House, they would funnel that to the FBI, they would come back ... to us," Exon said. "We decided that we did not need the White House as an intervening interpreter, either asking the questions or giving us their impression of the FBI report."

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Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 141

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Drugs are normal

Was anyone surprised by the recent discovery that Iowa athletes are drug users? Why should Iowa be any different from the rest of the country?

Unfortunately, now the noisemakers will have their turn, carrying on about a mandatory drug testing program for athletes, or defending the Hawkeyes, rights in one way or another — perhaps even by suggesting that drugs are normal.

The fact is that drug use is indeed normal in America today. Marijuana, cocaine, and her sister drug, crack, can be purchased anywhere in the country. It would be frightening to tally up the total income for the many bars of Iowa City to find out what this town spends on its legal drugs.

The drug problem is hardly limited to the United States, either. Elsewhere, the scourge may be vodka, opium, or hashish, but the effect is the same: temporary pleasure for the user, maybe addiction too, and the waste of his or her life's potential. Who wouldn't be upset by drug use?

So maybe Iowa athletes will be tested more often now as a result of last week's disclosure. Or maybe a propaganda program will be launched, under the title of "drug education," with plenty of statistics and scary stories. Maybe the members of Hawkeye teams will be intimidated into swearing off drugs, at least until they graduate.

The problem with all the current approaches to drug use, whether they start with mandatory testing, or involve doubling the number of drug enforcement officers, or find their genesis in ridiculously oversimplified slogans like "Just Say No," is that they respond to the symptoms of the drug habit, rather than the disease itself.

If Iowa wants to stop drug use, the way to succeed is to attack the cause, not the athlete. No "education program" is going to answer the athlete's belief that drug use will provide a kind of fun not available in any other way.

And if the White House wants to end crack delivery, it needs to create ways out of the ghetto as lucrative as dealing drugs. Further, all the Coast Guard cutters in the sea will fail at stopping the drug flow into America, until the government turns its attention to the true source: What causes that young businessperson to risk everything for the brief thrill of crack? What is missing from his or her life? What makes cocaine, for nearly 5 million Americans today, a necessary component of happiness?

Until these questions are answered, the athletes are only being bullied, the dealers are only being victimized, and the users are paying no attention.

S.P. Kiernan
 Editorial Writer

Pimps on the air

There seems to be a trend in television advertising today based on one simple principle: If you want to sell a product, sell it with sex.

A viewer can't watch a half hour of prime-time television on any given night without someone suggestively shaking a body part in his or her face, while holding or standing next to whatever is being sold.

Apparently the theory is that after watching a semi-pornographic commercial for Sun Country Wine Coolers, for example, when you walk by the product display at the store later the sex-lobe in your brain will take control of your body and scream, "buy it, buy it — let's go find some SEX!"

It's an old gimmick, but in recent years it's become more and more pervasive on television, and the content of the ads has become incredibly explicit. Sometimes you can't tell if they're selling cars or breasts.

This is all well and good for the average college student and/or pervert, but the viewing audience has several other groups for which such advertising is annoying or damaging.

The advertisements are demeaning to women, and, though less explicit than newsstand pornography, the cumulative effect of the television sex is no doubt greater. The advertisements are also offensive to those who believe they have a damaging effect on the collective morality of our nation.

But most importantly, these commercials bombard the minds of children. Kids have to learn about their own bodies and those of members of the opposite sex at some point. But it would seem better for them to get their first lessons from their parents or their teachers, not from the perverse creations of flesh-peddling advertisers — the pimps of the airwaves.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

Addendum for interested readers

Because of the overwhelming response garnered by S.P. Kiernan's editorial "A political guide" (*The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 2), which mentioned a handbook for consumers wishing to know how various corporations rated in a variety of socially-conscious categories, we have decided to provide interested persons with the address from where the handbook can be obtained.

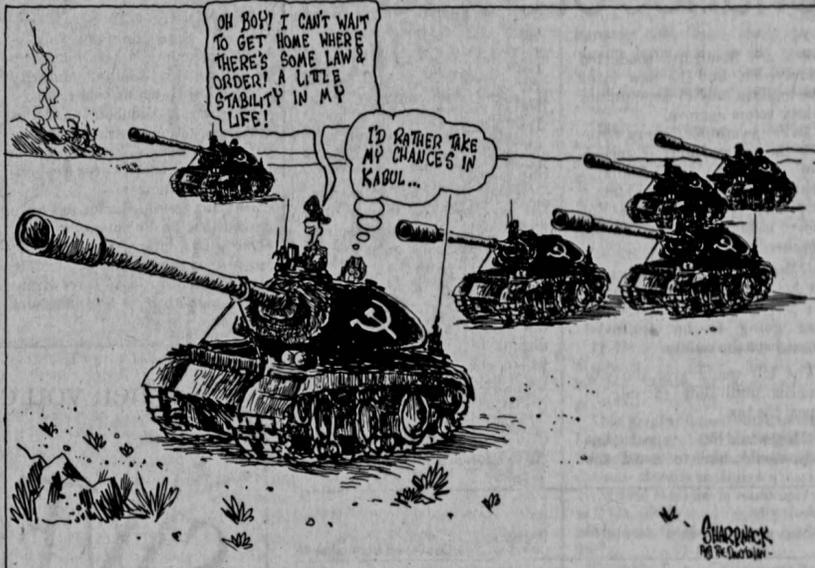
To receive *Shopping for a Better World* write or call:

The Council on Economic Priorities
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 New York, NY 10003
 1-800-826-4357

The handbook costs \$4.95.

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Editor

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The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

Bathead and Hadji run into a bureaucratic cement wall

I read in the paper last week that a couple of cats are being evicted from their home at the Hawkeye Courts. These two cats, Bathead and Hadji, are being evicted for no apparent reason but that there is a rule against their existence. The bureaucrats in charge of the Hawkeye Court apartments have decided, in their infinite wisdom, that the mere presence of these two felonious cats — who have lived there 2½ years without trouble — demands immediate action in order to protect the public good. Bathead and Hadji have been given until spring break to relocate. Chances are slim that they will be able to do this. Bathead and Hadji are not sleeping well these days. Appetites have fallen off dramatically.

Have you ever wondered about the bureaucratic mind and how it works? How it is that bureaucrats pile one rule on top of another until not even a self-respecting cat is safe? It reminds me of a story.

There was a man in my hometown named George Box. George owned a bar called "The Box." It was a square, cinder block building that looked like a box. If you didn't know that George's last name was Box, you would think it the most literal, dumb name ever given to a bar.

In that bar, on every single wall, on every flat surface, was a sign. There must have been 300 signs in that one room. Big signs, little signs. All on pieces of cardboard and each scrawled out by George himself. Some of them misspelled.

George had owned that bar for 40 years, opening it every morning at 10:00 a.m. and closing it every night at 1:00 a.m. Even though it was your basic concrete-floor, wooden-booth kind of bar, George treated it like his own living room. So every time someone did something that George didn't like, he'd put up a sign. If some patron spit on the floor and George found it distasteful, he'd put up a sign saying: "No Spitting On The Floor." If someone was ignorant enough to do it again, George would put up another sign. And if necessary, another to make it obvious where you could and couldn't spit. Not being able to spit was apparently a problem for some of George's customers.

Sitting on the pool table had also been a problem sometime in the past. There were about nine signs concerning pool table sitting. When I was in there, no one would dare sit on the pool table. They would hardly even lean on it to make their shots. There were other signs, every kind of sign. "No Loud Talking." "No Vulgarity." "Don't Blow Smoke On People." "No Swearing." "No Catholic Jokes." "No Cigarettes On Floor." "No Talking About The President." "No Dancing." "Use The Ashtrays." "Hang Jacket On Peg." "Close Door." And, "Put Quarter On Pool Table And Wait Your Turn."

I don't have to tell you that out in the parking lot, against the side of the building, were signs about parking. "Park Between The Lines." "No Double Parking." And one particularly large one, "Reserved For Owner."

You can imagine for yourself the six or eight signs he had in the rest room outlining procedures and standards. You can also see the cluster of signs he

Mike Lankford

had up around the cash register concerning checks and credit lines.

I believe there was also a sign that said: "Read All Signs."

George, I see now, was a precursor of the modern bureaucrat.

George would have been right at home at the UI. Give George something to be in charge of and make rules about, and he would have been in hog heaven. And I'm sure if George was in charge of the Hawkeye Court apartments, he would have been checking the trash dumpsters for those cat "deposits" all along.

The sad fact is that for some people, the presence of a rule that they can enforce, somehow makes them feel more important. And the more rules they can invent and enforce, the more important they become in their own eyes.

There are offices and departments all over the UI that are wall to wall with rules, regulations, procedures, practices and policies. And where some bureaucrat has been in place long enough, there is probably not a single human act, or even thought, that has not been legislated and restricted in some way. There are probably offices where if you get up to visit the rest room before 10:00 a.m., you will be given dirty looks by your supervisor and private check marks placed beside your name on some mental list.

And the subservient attitude of many employees toward rules is distressing. I'll let you in on a little secret. All rules start with one person. It may be reviewed and modified by a committee, or maybe not, but you're looking at a single person's fingerprint when you look at a rule. It is that person's notion of how things should be. And like any single person's notion of how things should be, since Day One of history, it is no better or worse than a whole lot of other people's notions of what should be.

Here's a fact: Rules acquire a life of their own. Even when exceptions can be easily made, it is feared that the integrity of the rules will be compromised.

But let's return to the issue at hand: Bathead and Hadji. Here's a case of two well-behaved cats running afoul of a bureaucracy. They're obviously not hurting anything. And equally obvious, there is one single individual who can decide their fate. Let's ask ourselves what Moses would have done in this situation.

And let's also ask ourselves if we remember any of those X-mas stories we were telling little kids just six weeks ago.

And since we're asking questions, let's ask who the rules out at Hawkeye Courts are suppose to benefit. The people who live there, or the bureaucrats in charge?

Mike Lankford's column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

Letters

Athletic Department deserves commendation

To the Editor:

In response to Paul Stolt's editorial ("Blight on basketball," *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 6) dealing with the "cover-up" of the rehabilitation of three Hawkeye athletes, I first ask: Can you consider this a cover-up?

The UI Athletic Department had two conflicting responsibilities regarding this issue. One of these is the accountability to those who support the team. The second, higher responsibility, is to insure the well-being of the athletes.

The confidentiality and right to privacy of the individuals involved should be the top priority in this situation. By not disclosing this information earlier the rights of the individuals were guaranteed



and the success of the program facilitated. If this information had been made public during the time of the treatment, it would have been easy to reveal the identities of those involved. No matter when the information was divulged; the media would have overpublicized it as it is doing now.

In addition, the media has a right to the access of information in order to insure that the actions of the leadership at the UI are not abusive. In this case, the actions of the Athletic Department were positive and beneficial to all involved.

There is no shame in working to solve a serious problem.

Also, in general, medical expenses incurred by athletes which may effect their participation in athletics are paid for by the department. Therefore, it should be no surprise to the media or the public that the department would cover the costs of this legitimate medical expense.

Lastly, if the media and fans choose to be obsessed with the "nagging questions" mentioned by Stolt rather than supporting and enjoying the basketball team during the rest of the season, it is their loss. The team has been both exciting and impressive this season. I for one won't let this issue waiver my support for the team and I respect the actions of the Athletic Department. They deserve commendation, not condemnation, for their actions.

Barb J. Linneweh
 Iowa City

Wounded Democrats look to '92

Democrats have almost completed the quadrennial exercise of licking their wounds and looking backwards, and are feeling hopeful. Hopefulness is, as a wit said, the feeling that the feeling you have is not permanent. Democrats are ready to turn briskly to the business of losing the 1992 election, and some of them believe that the coming election of Ronald Brown as party chairman will be a big step in that direction.

George Will

There are moments, and this is one, when people who know better make themselves believe that party chairmen are hugely important in presidential politics. Brown is part of the Democrats' problem, but his principal significance is as a symptom.

Brown, who is black, was deputy manager of Ted Kennedy's 1980 insurgency against incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter. In 1988, from late in the primaries through the convention, Brown was the organizing force in something almost impervious to organizing force: Jesse Jackson's campaign.

Brown joined Jackson at the urging of many Democrats who thought he could modulate Jackson. Because of his efforts with Jackson, the party can hardly round on him now and say that his association with Jackson disqualifies him from being party chairman. That would be "unfair," and Democrats value fairness above all other things.

Some Democrats comfort themselves with the thought that Brown is just the person to "stand up to Jackson." But a fight with Jackson — one of several fights Democrats desperately need — can hardly be waged by the party chairman. And, anyway, there is nothing about Brown, a Kennedy-Jackson liberal, that indicates he is inclined to fight.

True, Brown does want to reverse a rule change that Jackson does not want reversed. Brown wants to restore to members of the Democratic National Committee their stature as convention delegates. That is not surprising: Those are the people about to elect Brown.

But Brown shows no sign of wanting to undo what he helped win on Jackson's behalf at the Atlanta convention. There, as concessions to Jackson, the party made rules changes that (to oversimplify just a bit) require almost pure proportional representation. Under such a system a candidate who wins, say, 7 percent of the vote in a state primary gets 7 percent of the delegates.

Pure proportional representation is a recipe for multiplying factions and prolonging competition. It is approximately the system the Israelis have. They also have a saying: "Two Israelis make three factions."

The real problem with Brown is not the way he looks to others — not his color — but the way he looks at the country. He is a lawyer-lobbyist for Washington's archetypal lawyer-lobbyist firm, the one with the Dickensian name of Patton Boggs & Blow. Its offices are on M Street. On a clear day Brown can see all the way to K Street, where other lawyer-lobbyists play.

That is a perfect neighborhood to play in if you want to forget how to think about voters — real flesh-and-blood individuals, and to learn to think only of groups.

A news story on Brown contains this delicious passage: "Actually, Mr. Brown is more Eastern Establishment than extremist. He has a telephone in his car. Oh, well, then everything is fine. But who is he calling?"

Marvelously, when listing the issues that Democrats can deal with, Brown omitted the two issues that matter most to most voters: peace and prosperity. He can check that by calling a voter on his car phone. From M Street, it will be a long-distance call.

George Will's syndicated column appears every Thursday on the Viewpoints page.

Briefs

from DJ wire services

Bush budget

WASHINGTON — More than \$250 million of Ronald Reagan's budget up to \$3,000 million congressional sources, which spending plan Bush Congress at 9 p.m. billion and even assets are counted.

These sources billion dollars on research and development programs made Congress to negotiate federal programs.

They said the programs those programs so-called flexible some while cutting.

Polish mine

WARSAW, Poland — picked up strength rebuke that it could the banned Solidarity.

The coal mine southwest of Warsaw widening of a pay television and Solidarity.

The shutdown of 40 Solidarity and reaching a consensus meeting was part.

Yeutter con

WASHINGTON — secretary of agriculture latest in a long approval without.

Republicans an special trade report.

"He has performed great dedication."

Secretary of State nistration official controlled Senate.

Manson de

SAN QUENTIN — freedom for the leader of the infamously actress Sharon Tate.

"He's still at Albert Leddy, chair Board of Prison for Manson.

Manson declining whether he would considered the hearing, in February.

Students su

BURR OAK, Missouri — restroom during principal to suspend.

"This is the completely shock Principal Robert.

"We're not sure should be worried.

Three junior high some type of rits and toilets in a school.

The girls were Oak Police Chief.

Quoted . . .

You forget you h with your head.

— Jim Nesbitt reference to per



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Briefly

from DI wire services

Bush budget to allot more to education

WASHINGTON — President George Bush will propose more than \$250 million in education spending above former President Ronald Reagan's budget and will call for a special tax deduction of up to \$3,000 per child for adoptions, administration and congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources, who insisted upon anonymity, said the \$1.16 trillion spending plan Bush will outline in a nationally televised speech to Congress at 9 p.m. EST today will project a deficit of roughly \$98 billion and even less if billions of dollars from proposed sales of assets are counted.

These sources said Bush will blend his call for increases of a few billion dollars on items such as education, aid to the homeless, research and development, and the environment — thus redeeming promises made in his 1988 campaign — with an invitation to Congress to negotiate over spending levels for dozens of other federal programs.

They said the president would recommend spending no more on those programs overall than in the current year as part of a so-called flexible freeze but would be willing to increase money for some while cutting others.

Polish mine strike threatens dialogue

WARSAW, Poland — A strike at the nation's largest power plant picked up strength Wednesday, drawing a sharp government rebuke that it could mar the atmosphere at continuing talks with the banned Solidarity trade union.

The coal mine at the Belchatow power complex 90 miles southwest of Warsaw was shut down Wednesday with the widening of a partial work stoppage that started Monday, state television and Solidarity reported.

The shutdown came the same day that a working group of about 40 Solidarity and government representatives met in Warsaw on reaching a consensus on the nation's economic problems. The meeting was part of broader talks that began Monday.

Yeutter confirmed to agriculture post

WASHINGTON — Clayton Yeutter won Senate confirmation as secretary of agriculture on Wednesday on a vote of 100-0, the latest in a long string of Bush administration appointees to gain approval without a dissenting vote.

Republicans and Democrats alike praised Yeutter, who served as special trade representative in the Reagan administration.

"He has performed every duty he has ever been assigned with great dedication and ability," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb.

Secretary of State James Baker and eight other senior administration officials were earlier confirmed by the Democratic-controlled Senate without any votes in opposition.

Manson denied parole for 7th time

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — A parole board on Wednesday rejected freedom for the seventh time for Charles Manson, convicted leader of the infamous "family" that in 1969 murdered pregnant actress Sharon Tate and eight other people.

"He's still at war with society and definitely a danger," said Albert Leddy, chairman of the three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms, which voted unanimously against parole for Manson.

Manson declined to attend the hearing after a dispute over whether he would be shackled during his appearance. The board considered the latest psychiatric study and his prison history, which listed six citations for behavioral problems since his last hearing, in February 1986.

Students suspended after bizarre ritual

BURR OAK, Mich. — Three students burned candles in a restroom during what looked like a ritual, prompting the principal to suspend the students and call the police.

"This is the first time anything like this has happened. It completely shocked us," Burr Oak Junior-Senior High School Principal Robert Peters said.

"We're not sure if this is an isolated case or if it's something we should be worried about," Peters said.

Three junior high school students were "discovered conducting some type of ritual or séance" as they burned candles on sinks and toilets in a school bathroom on Jan. 28, Peters said Tuesday.

The girls were suspended for three days, and Peters asked Burr Oak Police Chief Michael Ochanpaugh to investigate.

Quoted . . .

You forget you have a foot-and-a-half nose, and you clock them with your beak. But the kids love it. They go nuts over you.

— Jim Nesbitt, one of four Herky the Hawk mascots at UI, in reference to perils of his job. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

North judge denies demand for stricter security controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The judge in Oliver North's trial on Wednesday denied a Justice Department demand for more stringent controls over any state secrets the former National Security Council aide might try to use in his defense.

Before he ruled, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell invited the Justice Department to take its demand to the U.S. Court of Appeals. A department official had indicated earlier that such a ruling would be appealed.

Earlier in the day, the department brought North's Iran-Contra trial to a temporary halt by demanding a court order that North "disclose no classified information in any form" except with the approval of the court and the Justice Department.

Gesell was angry over the delay on the eve of opening arguments and said jury selection would resume today.

"I want to do my level best to protect the national secrets of this country," Gesell told Deputy Assistant Attorney General Stephen Saltzberg. "I want to do even more to give this man a fair trial. This is not a trial of national security; it's a trial of Oliver North."

At issue is a Jan. 19 order in which Gesell outlined what classified information North will be allowed to present in his defense in open court.

U.S. intelligence agencies have indicated worry that portions of the order are too broad and would allow North to introduce secrets that could harm national security.

"You can't ride this horse in both directions," the judge said. "You can either move to protect national security or you can move to a fair trial. Congress says that if push comes to shove, a trial judge has one option, to move toward a fair trial."

The Justice Department said in a motion filed Wednesday that North, a former National Security Council aide, "has made no effort



Gerhard Gesell

to assist the court in dealing responsibly with classified information."

The department said North has provided "totally useless or at best minimally informative" notices of the documents he wants to disclose.

When the matter came up, Gesell had just finished qualifying 35 women and 10 men to be on the panel from which the jury will be chosen. He sent the prospective jurors home and held an afternoon hearing in the unusual situation that confronted him — the Justice Department stepping into an area the independent counsel previously had handled.

"For a month I asked the attorney general to these hearings, and he never came," Gesell told Saltzberg. "Now you come to the conclusion that we start at square one all over."

Specifically, the department asked Gesell to forbid North disclose any classified information to which it had any objection. The proposed order would also say that Gesell must rule any classified information was relevant and admissible before it could be brought before the jury.

Caught by prints, escapee arrested in Puerto Vallarta

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — A convicted murderer who escaped from Folsom Prison through a storm drain more than 1½ years ago has been arrested in Mexico, officials said Wednesday.

Folsom spokeswoman Lt. Cammy Voss said the FBI notified the prison that Glen Godwin, 30, was arrested on drug charges in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Godwin had been using the alias of Stewart Carrera, but his identity was confirmed by his fingerprints, Voss said. Godwin was being held in Guadalajara and U.S. authorities are expected to seek his extradition.

Godwin was serving a sentence of 26-years-to-life in prison for first-degree murder when he escaped June 5, 1987.

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College applicants decrease

NEW YORK (AP) — A drop in the number of high-school graduates and mounting concern over tuitions are driving down the volume of applications to some of the nation's most prestigious colleges for the first time in years.

Harvard University spokesman Peter Costa estimates a 5 percent to 10 percent drop in applications compared with a year ago, the first such decline in at least two decades. Nearly all other Ivy League schools are reporting declines in that range.

Stanford University's fall applications have dropped about 6 percent, from 15,828 to 14,869, according to Lynne Madison, assistant dean of undergraduate admissions.

At highly competitive University of California at Berkeley, applications are also down, from 21,944 to 20,835 for next fall's entering class.

"It's really got to be the decline in the number of high-school graduates," said Linda Davis Taylor, dean of admissions at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass., where fall applications have dropped about 4 percent.

"I've been calling around myself, and most of the colleges I've talked to are experiencing declines at least as great as ours," she said. "I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated this," said Bradley Quin, admissions director of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where applications are down about 5 percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of our classes."

School officials say it's too soon to draw hard conclusions, but they cite several factors in explaining the sudden reversal.

In effect, they said, higher education has been defying gravity for most of the 1980s. To the surprise of many, college enrollments have grown from 12.1 million to 12.5 million since 1980 and are up at 54 percent of the nation's colleges and universities, according to an annual survey by the American Council on Education.

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Nation/World

Leftist favored in Jamaican poll

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaicans will decide today whether to continue the conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Seaga or, as the leading pollster predicts, return to Michael Manley's leftist policies.

The pollster, Carl Stone, says his surveys forecast a landslide for Manley, a Socialist who led a radical, pro-Cuba government during the 1970s but has moderated his position. Seaga, a strong U.S. ally, has been in office since 1980.

Stone, who is associated with the University of the West Indies, says the left-of-center People's National Party Manley leads will win 48 of the 60 seats in Parliament.

This will be the first contested national election since 1980, when an estimated 700 people were killed in politically related violence during a nine-month campaign.

Manley boycotted the election Seaga called in 1983, in a dispute over voter registration, leaving Seaga's center-right Jamaica Labor Party with all 60 seats.

At least 10 people have died in the current campaign, which is taking place at the height of the Caribbean island's winter tourist season and was shortened to just over three weeks.

Violence has been confined to the Kingston slums and rural towns far from the big tourist hotels on the north coast.

Ash Wednesday was a holiday in Jamaica, and there was no campaigning. Manley ended his campaign Tuesday night with a plea for peace. Two shooting deaths were reported earlier in the day.

"We cannot build a Jamaica that is worth anything unless we all begin with a respect for life," he told thousands of supporters gathered at a city square in the capital.

Seaga's last campaign day was spent in a walking tour of his West Kingston constituency, where thousands of people lined the streets to cheer him on. In a radio broadcast that night, he announced plans to create 200,000 jobs in five years in order to reduce the unemployment rate from 21 percent to 15 percent.

He said the Manley government that preceded his had taken Jamaica "to the brink of collapse" with ill-conceived economic programs.

Seaga, 58, was born in Boston and educated at Harvard. He has presided over a business-oriented



Michael Manley, former Jamaican Prime Minister reaches out to supporters during a rally in Kingston. Manley is expected to defeat Prime Minister Edward Seaga in Thursday's elections.

government and was the first official foreign visitor to the Reagan White House in 1981. He was an outspoken supporter of the 1983 U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Manley, 64, attended the London School of Economics and was prime minister from 1972 to 1980. He has projected a moderate, pro-U.S. image in contrast to his former far-left position. Manley said this week he had "abandoned all thoughts of nationalization" and wanted private business to have a free hand. He said he would restore relations with Cuba

Moslem rocket in Kabul kills 7, injures 21 others

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas fired a rocket into a crowded Kabul neighborhood Wednesday that killed seven people and wounded 21, state television reported.

The television said it landed near a line of people waiting for a bus near the Mikrorazon district, where senior government officials live. The victims included people waiting at a distribution center for scarce flour and cooking oil, witnesses said.

Guerrillas surround Kabul and attack supply convoys, creating severe food and fuel shortages, but have fired few rockets into the city as the Feb. 15 deadline nears for withdrawal of all Soviet military forces.

Soviet military transports fly in hundreds of tons of flour daily to help feed the poor in a city packed with 2 million residents and refugees, but a Soviet officer said the flights would end with the withdrawal.

A U.N. airlift of food and medicine from Pakistan to Kabul had been expected to start Tuesday but has been delayed at least until today.

Col. Pavel Vinokunov said 35 Soviet air force planes, most of them giant Ilyushin 76 transports, have brought 600 tons of flour to the capital every day. Vinokunov, who has spent 2½ years in Afghanistan, commands the Red Army soldiers who guard the airport and protect the aircraft.

He said the airlift would continue until Monday, two days before the deadline, when he and his men will



leave the defense of the airport to Afghan forces. Vinokunov would not reveal how many men he commanded but said: "We have enough to fulfill the task, to do the job and then some." Soviet diplomats said privately fewer than 500 Soviet soldiers remained in Kabul. In Moscow, the official news agency Tass quoted Col. Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, military chief of staff, as saying Wednesday the last Soviet soldier would leave Afghanistan on Feb. 14. The newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said Gen. B. V. Gromov, the Red Army commander in Afghanistan, would be the last to leave, at precisely 10 a.m. Feb. 15, the deadline.

AIDS report says intense study needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AIDS virus may become a permanent part of the American scene, a report said Wednesday, unless those most at risk change their sexual activities and drug habits. To do that, the study called for a massive survey of the most intimate details of life in the United States.

The report by the National Research Council called for AIDS blood tests from key elements of the population, including newborns and women seeking abortions; improved sex education techniques among the young; "safe injection" education for drug users; and more frank communication about AIDS on television networks.

Most importantly, though, the study said that without more knowledge about the activities of homosexuals, prostitutes, drug users — and even ordinary citizens — other efforts stand little chance of success.

"Our committee believes that the public health threat posed by AIDS is so great that we must find ways to overcome social and cultural taboos that stand in the way of improved AIDS prevention, and we must do so quickly," Lincoln Moses, a Stanford University professor who chaired the NRC committee, said at a news conference.

The study's director, Charles Turner, said that researchers "are tripping continually over massive deficiencies in our understanding of the basic behaviors by which (the virus) is spread. Those deficiencies have to be filled if we are going to do better 10 years from now in controlling the transmission of this deadly disease."

Already, the report said, the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) is "substantially seeded in the U.S. population — the number of people who are now infected may surpass 1 million — and the virus is likely to continue to spread, if not in epidemic form, then in a persistent, more stable endemic form."

Proposed were "vigorous programs" of research into American sexual habits, including sex outside of marriage, between people of the same gender, with people of both genders, with prostitutes and "variations in sexual techniques among the various types of sexual partnerships."

It also said the sexual habits of people who inject drugs should be studied.

The panel said that moral education alone, an approach favored by many in the Reagan administration, will not be effective in controlling sexual behavior.

Said committee member Marshall Becker:

"If the major emphasis is placed on 'just say no,' it is a sort of moral meanspiritedness we are engaged in where we are, in effect, saying 'if you refuse to play the game, die.'"

Baker urges peace in Sudan, warns of starving thousands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker, warning of "massive human suffering" in Sudan, issued an urgent appeal Wednesday for a cease-fire in that nation's civil war so emergency food supplies can be rushed to victims of the fighting.

"The death toll from starvation in 1988 alone is estimated in the hundreds of thousands," Baker said in a statement.

Baker asked both the Sudanese government and the rebels based in southern Sudan "to put peace first" and allow relief to flow to the needy.

"The U.S. government is profoundly concerned about massive human suffering in Sudan," he said. "Most of the war's victims are civilians who are displaced and impoverished or who starve to death for lack of delivery of available food."

Up until late last year, both sides in the civil war refused to allow emergency food deliveries to refugees in contested areas, hoping to gain an advantage.

The department has estimated that large-scale starvation has claimed between 100,000 to 250,000 people in the past year alone.

The six-year war has also resulted in massive displacements. U.S. officials believe that up to 2 million people have been displaced, including 380,000 forced to flee into neighboring Ethiopia.

In its annual human rights report issued this week, the department charged Sudan with "the largest number of victims in 1988" and "serious human rights violations" stemming from the war and the interference with international aid organizations.

Baker warned that failure to act before the rainy season sets in "will mean that thousands more will die."

Asking for immediate international cooperation, Baker pledged that the United States "will do all it can to support this (relief) effort."

"The sad reality, however, is that starvation will almost certainly not end until the fighting ends. As friends of Sudan, we urge the Sudanese government and the Sudanese People's Liberation Army to put peace first and agree to an early ceasefire which would ... allow relief to reach those in need," Baker wrote.

"A cease-fire, which is necessary for getting relief to all those in need, is most urgent," the statement said.

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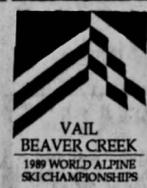
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The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Thursday, February 9, 1989



INSIDE SPORTS

Switzerland's Martin Hangl fools the experts and takes the gold in the super giant slalom at the World Alpine Ski Championships.
See Page 4B



John Nelson

Strongest conference debate rages on

Al McGuire likes the Big Ten, and so does Dick Vitale. DePaul Coach Joey Meyer leans toward the Big Ten but admits he gets an awful "big dose of them." Dick McGuire, Al's big brother, says pick 'em, but he really likes the Big East, and super scout Marty Blake thinks the Atlantic Coast Conference is "slightly stronger."

Which is the strongest basketball conference in the country? There is no consensus or lack of opinion.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Al McGuire, former Marquette coach, NBC commentator and master of verbal hieroglyphics. "These powers come in, and their eighth and ninth men are doing disco moves above the rim."

"I had a dynasty, and I had ballplayers, but I had maybe three like that. This was only 12 or 13 years ago... If I had three like that, I could guarantee you top ten from the giddyup to the final prime time on Monday night with CBS."

The most recent conference power index put together by Las Vegas bookmakers Keith Glantz and Russell Culver for The Associated Press favors the ACC. Based on results and on strength of schedule, the ACC is rated at 90.8, followed by the Big East at 90.2, Big Ten at 89.9 and Big Eight at 88.1.

The Southeastern Conference, which normally would rank among the powers, was seventh behind the Metro 7 and Pac-10.

"Conferences tend to rise and fall in a month or two," said Blake, the former Atlanta Hawks general manager who runs a private scouting combine for the NBA. "I saw the Big Ten last week, and they're fairly competitive. A month ago, they might have been the top conference, but now, Illinois won't make it to the final sixteen without Kendall Gill (broken foot). Ohio State doesn't have a center, and Purdue can't get the ball inbounds."

"I would have to say, right now, the ACC is slightly stronger. Outside of Maryland, you really don't have a weak team."

Of the top 20 schools in the Glantz-Culver power index of individual teams, however, five are from the Big Ten. Four each come from the ACC and Big East, and the Big Eight and Pac-10 have two each.

"It's the old Mickey Mantle-Willie Mays argument with the Big Ten and Big East," said Vitale, another former coach who shouts into a microphone for ABC and ESPN. "They're the Rolls-Royces. Flat out from top to bottom, there are no easy stops."

Vitale gives "just the slightest edge" to the Big Ten because "the Big East doesn't have that home-court environment." So many of the Big East teams play in public auditoriums that it "takes away some of the intimidation factor that the Big Ten has," Vitale said.

The Big East has the best nonconference record among the four top leagues, 88-16 for a winning percentage of .846. The Big Ten is next (97-22, .815), followed by the ACC (74-23, .763) and the Big Eight (84-29, .743).

"I hate to sound like a homer, but the Big East is as good as anybody," said Dick McGuire, former NBA coach who scouts college prospects for the New York Knicks. "Syracuse, Georgetown, Seton Hall. They're all top teams. Villanova is having a bad year, and I don't know why they're not winning. Connecticut's not bad, and Pitt."

"I know it's hard to go against the Big Ten. Michigan's got kids on the bench that are better than kids starting at smaller conferences. And it's hard to go against the ACC. Even the West Coast all of a sudden is getting a few kids into our league, but it's still fairly light

See Conference, Page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Michael Williams

On the rebound

Ul sophomore Kurt Van De Pol goes after a rebound while playing racquetball with fellow intramural competition between residents of Hillcrest Hall.

Hawkeyes sign 22 high school prospects

(AP) — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry and his staff invaded the territory of some of their Big Ten Conference rivals Wednesday to sign a strong recruiting class.

Of the 22 high school players who signed national letters of intent with the Hawkeyes, four are from Illinois, three are from Minnesota, two are from Wisconsin and one is from Michigan. Iowa also got seven Iowa preps, a much-needed punter from New Hampshire and the player of the year in Missouri.

Fry landed almost as many players from Minnesota as did Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst, who signed four home-state prospects.

Iowa's top signees include defensive lineman Mike Wells of Arnold, Mo., wide receiver Jeff Anttila of Maple, Wis., tight end Bill Lange of Palatine, Ill., and offensive lineman John Kline of Des Moines Lincoln.

Wells, a 6-foot-4, 275-pounder, was chosen as the top college prospect in Missouri by the *St. Louis Post*

Dispatch and was named Midlands Defensive Player of the Year by *SuperPrep Magazine*. *SuperPrep* rated him the third-best defensive lineman nationally.

Anttila led his high school team to a 13-0 record and Division III state championship as a running back, rushing for 1,243 yards and averaging 11.1 yards a carry. He has been timed at 4.6 seconds for 40 yards and will be a wide receiver at Iowa.

Iowa beat national champion

Notre Dame to get Lange, a 6-7, 235-pounder who earned player of the year honors in Illinois.

Wells, Kline and two other Iowa signees were named to *SuperPrep's* All-America team. The others are offensive lineman Matt Quest of Kansas City, Mo., and running back Ernest Crank of Bolingbrook, Ill. Crank accounted for more than 3,000 yards rushing, receiving and returning kicks last fall.

The Hawkeyes' other signees from Illinois are running back Chris

Palmer of East Moline and defensive back Carlos James of Park Forest. Offensive lineman Tom Frye of Waukesha, Wis., signed with Iowa, as did defensive back Scott Plate of Brooklyn, Mich.

From Minnesota, always a fertile ground for Iowa, the Hawkeyes got 6-7, 275-pound lineman Lance Olberding of Apple Valley, linebacker Jesse Harman of Mora and defensive lineman Scott Sether of Winona.

See Iowa, Page 2B

Gooden signs for record salary

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden became the highest-paid player in baseball Wednesday, agreeing to a three-year, \$6.7 million contract with the New York Mets that avoided an arbitration battle and a free-agent bidding war after this season.

Gooden will be paid \$2,416,667 this year, including a prorated share of his signing bonus, the highest single-season salary ever. Award bonuses could increase the contract's total value to \$7.87 million.

"Now I can just go on and relax," Gooden said from Tampa, Fla. "You know everything's behind and taken care of."

Twenty-two months after he was treated for cocaine abuse and instantly plummeted in public perception from hero to addict, the 24-year-old Gooden became the youngest baseball player ever to earn \$2 million.

He will get a \$500,000 signing bonus, \$2.25 million this year, \$1.7



Dwight Gooden

million in 1990 and \$2.25 million in 1991. Including a one-third share of the signing bonus, Gooden's salary tops the \$2.4 million that will be earned this year by Minnesota Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti, who previously had the top contract.

"We fully realize this is a large amount of money," Mets senior vice president Al Harazin said, "but given Dwight's track record on the mound, we believe it's a sound investment and are sure Dwight will prove that over the next three years."

Gooden is 91-35 in five major See Gooden, Page 2B

Wolverines wanted Marble, but they got Rice instead

(AP) — Basketball recruiting takes some interesting twists at times.

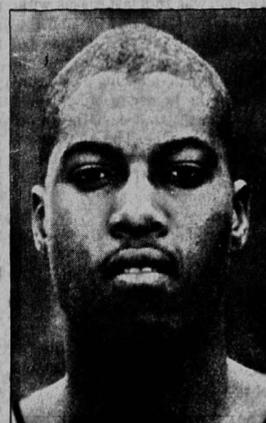
Consider the case of Michigan's Glen Rice. If Michigan Coach Bill Frieder had signed the player from Flint, Mich., that he really wanted back in 1985, Iowa wouldn't be worrying about trying to stop Rice when the Wolverines visit Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday night.

Rice, who attended Northwestern High School in Flint, probably would have gone elsewhere and Iowa's defensive burden would have been eased considerably. But all wouldn't have been rosy for the Hawkeyes because the Flint player that Frieder wanted was Roy Marble, now Iowa's all-time leading scorer.

Frieder had been pursuing Marble, Melvin McCants and Lowell Hamilton and didn't get any of them. McCants is at Purdue and Hamilton is playing for Illinois.

"Then along comes Glen Rice," Frieder recalled. "We ended up getting on Glen Rice after Christmas vacation. The only places he had visited were Central Michigan and Iowa State, and then he started coming on."

"I'm sure had we signed Marble, we maybe never would have even



Glen Rice

recruited Glen Rice."

As it turned out, Rice and Marble both fit in well with their schools.

Rice, a 6-foot-7 forward who's cut from the silky mold of former UCLA and NBA star Jamal Wilkes, leads the Big Ten Conference in scoring with an average of 27 points per game in league play. He's shooting 61 percent from 3-point range in conference games, 28 of 46, and 62.4 percent overall.

With a 29-point performance in last Saturday's 82-66 victory over Michigan State, Rice became the fourth Michigan player to score 2,000 points in his career. He now has 2,027.

Marble, who played at Flint's Beecher High School, isn't scoring at the same clip as Rice but has been just as valuable to his team. The 6-6 guard is averaging 18.7 points and 5.5 rebounds a game and is among the Big Ten leaders in steals. He has scored 1,833 points in his career.

The two Flint products will be trying to help their teams win a game that's critical to the Big Ten Conference title hopes of both, although it's probably more so for Iowa because Davis said the Hawkeyes can't afford to lose at home, where they're 11-0 this season.

Eighth-ranked Iowa and No. 10 Michigan share second place in the Big Ten with Illinois and Ohio State at 5-3 and are 17-4 overall. Indiana leads the league at 8-1 and already has some tough road games out of the way, notably Michigan, Illinois and Purdue.

The visit to Iowa is the first stop on a difficult two-game road trip for Michigan. On Saturday, the Wolverines play at Minnesota.

Hawks will match quickness against Michigan's size

By Matthew Zlatnik
The Daily Iowan

Two preseason favorites for the Big Ten title will meet tonight in Carver-Hawkeye Arena when the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes take on No. 10 Michigan at 7:05.

Neither team is atop the league standings at this point, both are part of a four-way tie for second at 5-3. Iowa and Michigan also share 17-4 overall records.

But despite Indiana's emergence as a Big Ten contender, Iowa Coach Tom Davis said Michigan has athletes who can dominate any team in the league.

"I think that they could come on and be the strongest team in the league the last half (of the season)," Davis said. "They're good enough, because of their size and everything, to beat anybody on the road in this league."

"They can overpower you."

The Wolverines boast the leading scorer in the Big Ten, 6-foot-7 senior forward Glen Rice, who averages 27 points per league game. Rice is also the Big Ten's top 3-point shooter, connecting on 60.9 percent of his attempts.

"He may be the number one player taken in the NBA draft," Davis said. "He is very, very gifted. I don't know that there's a better outside-shooting big man in the country."

Iowa guard Roy Marble, who played against Rice several times in high school, agreed with Davis.

"He's doing it all for them," Marble said. "There's not anything he can't do. If there's a better shooter, it'd be hard to find one."

But the Wolverines' weapons don't end with Rice. They have three other returning starters, including junior guard Rumeal Robinson, who leads the Big Ten in assists with 6.1 per game.

"They have seven really experienced people," Davis said. "Experienced people who are huge. They're not as quick as Illinois, but they're a lot bigger."

"We've got our hands full with Michigan coming in, and it doesn't take too long to see why."

Robinson is Michigan's second-leading scorer with a 14-point

Iowa vs. Michigan	
GAME TIME: 7:05 p.m. Thursday	
PLACE: Carver-Hawkeye Arena	
LIVE TELEVISION: KGAN - Cedar Rapids (Hawkeye Sports Network)	
RADIO: WHO - Des Moines KHAK, WMT - Cedar Rapids KFMH - Muscatine	
SERIES: Michigan leads 60-41	

average in Big Ten games. The Hawkeyes are led by Ed Horton, 22.1 per game in the conference; B.J. Armstrong, 18.0; and Marble, 17.6. Horton is the league's top rebounder, averaging 11.1 boards in Big Ten play.

The Hawkeyes may not be at full strength, as 7-0 center Les Jepsen has a cracked rib and back spasms and may miss the game.

"We'll just play it day-by-day and see what happens," Davis said. If Jepsen is unable to play, Matt Bullard and Wade Lookingbill, who has a pulled groin, will take over his spot.

"We have to be on top of our game, mentally as well as physically," senior guard Armstrong said. "They've got a lot of great athletes and great talent, and they really get up and down the court."

Davis said the crowd had a big impact in Iowa's win over Illinois last Sunday, and Armstrong agreed that crowd support makes a big difference.

"It really helps," he said. "It's like an extra man out there. You get more fired up and more aggressive. The fans give a big lift."

The home team has won the last five meetings between the two teams, and Iowa has a 26-24 home record against the Wolverines. The last time the two teams met, Feb. 27, 1988, in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes won 95-87.

Sportsbriefs

Burton, Gophers edge Badgers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Willie Burton hit a free throw with two seconds remaining, lifting the Minnesota Gophers over the Wisconsin Badgers 59-58 Wednesday night in the Big Ten.

The victory gave the Gophers, who evened their conference record at 5-5 and moved to 13-7 overall, their 11th straight home victory. Wisconsin guard Tim Locum missed the front end of a 1-and-1 free throw with 31 seconds remaining and Minnesota got the rebound and called time out with 23 seconds left. Burton took a 10-foot jumper with six seconds left, missed and got his own rebound.

Kurt Portmann fouled Burton on his follow-up attempt, and Burton made the first of his two free throws.

Burton finished with 17 points to lead the Gophers. Danny Jones led Wisconsin with 23 points, and Trent Jackson added 20.

Jones and Jackson each scored 20 or more points for the fourth time this season. The two, both averaging more than 19 points a game, combined to score 21 of the Badgers' 27 first-half points.

No. 14 Duke 85, Virginia 66

DURHAM, N.C. — Danny Ferry scored 24 points as 14th-ranked Duke used a stern defense to take an 85-66 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia Wednesday night.

Playing a man-to-man defense, the Blue Devils pressured Virginia into poor shots and a 10-for-31 field goal performance in the first half. The defense also held Richard Morgan, who was averaging 21 points per game, to 13 on 3-of-18 shooting.

On the other end, Duke was hitting 64.3 percent of its field goals as it sent the Cavaliers to their 14th straight loss in the series, a streak that dates back to the first round of the 1983 ACC tournament.

Duke, which shot 62.5 percent for the game, climbed to 16-4, 5-4 in the ACC. Virginia, 13-7 and 5-3, saw a four-game winning streak end.

No. 4 Louisville 69, Cincinnati 66

CINCINNATI — Pervis Ellison scored 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds and scored the go-ahead basket as fourth-ranked Louisville came from behind to defeat Cincinnati 69-66 Wednesday night.

Louisville, 17-4 overall and 6-1 in the Metro Conference, remained one-half game behind first-place Florida State. Cincinnati is 10-9 and 1-5.

No. 12 Florida State 88, South Carolina 72

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Tony Dawson scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half as 12th-ranked Florida State came from behind Wednesday night to beat South Carolina 88-72.

The Seminoles are 19-2 overall and lead the Metro Conference with a 7-1 record. South Carolina is 13-7, 3-3.

George McCloud added 28 points for Florida State. John Hudson scored 19 and Barry Manning 18 for South Carolina.

Hlasek advances at Rotterdam tourney

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$452,500 Nabisco Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday by defeating Italy's Paolo Cane 6-2, 6-1.

It was an easy victory for Hlasek, the No. 2 seed who is the major contender for the Rotterdam tennis title after top-seeded Miloslav Mecir was upset in the first round Tuesday by West Germany's Patrick Kuehnen.

In other second-round matches Wednesday, unseeded West German Eric Jelen defeated eighth-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden 6-3, 6-2, while No. 7 Anders Jarryd of Sweden earned a berth in the quarterfinals by defeating Australia's Wally Masur 6-2, 6-1.

Earlier Wednesday, No. 3 Yannick Noah of France defeated Tom Nijssen of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-2 in a first-round match.

Scoreboard

Wednesday's College Scores

EAST	
Albany Pharmacy 63, Bard 48	
Albany N.Y. 75, RPI 72	
Amherst 86, Tufts 65	
Bentley 103, Stonehill 102	
Bloomfield 101, Stevens Tech 23	
Boston U. 67, New Hampshire 55	
Brookport St. at Buffalo St., ccd., snow	
Bucknell 89, Hofstra 70	
Clarkson 83, California, Pa. 68	
Concord 97, Salem, W.Va. 75	
Corland St. 90, Binghamton St. 57	
Dartmouth 66, FDU-Medison 65	
Dickinson 80, Gettysburg 68	
East Stroudsburg 67, West Chester 66, OT	
Elizabethtown 58, Drew 57	
Fairleigh Dickinson 74, Long Island U. 67	
Georgetown 70, Connecticut 57	
Georgia Tech 78, Iona 68	
Glensville St. 75, West Liberty 57	
Hamilton 96, Utica 78	
Hartwick 73, Union, N.Y. 57	
Jersey City St. 79, Montclair St. 67	
Johns Hopkins 81, Swarthmore 67	
Keene St. 91, New Hampshire Coll. 84	
Lafayette 72, Delaware 68	
Lehigh 91, Rider 74	
Lincoln, Pa. 88, Spring Garden 66	
Lock Haven 65, Indiana, Pa. 50	
Lowell 73, Franklin Pierce 67	
Maine-Augusta 91, Maine Maritime 57	
Mansfield 105, Kutztown 102, OT	
Mercy, N.Y. 80, Dowling 73	
Merriamack 89, Bryar 57	
Messiah 70, Susquehanna 68	
Middlebury 89, Skidmore 59	
Millersville 71, Delaware State 68	
Mount St. Vincent 91, N.Y. Tech 62	
Muhlenberg 83, Lebanon Val. 82	
NYU 86, Yeshiva 65	
Navy 83, Md.-Baltimore County 67	
Notre Dame 77, Fordham 58	
Phila. Textile 68, Pace 62	
Phila. St. 83, Delaware Tech 90	
Potsdam St. 70, St. Lawrence 65	
Rutgers-Camden 78, Rutgers-Newark 73, 2OT	
S. Maine 77, Bowdoin 68	
Scranton 88, Wilkes 62	
Slippery Rock 90, Edinboro 72	
St. Anselm 90, American Intl. 64	
St. Francis, N.Y. 87, Marist 78	
St. Michael's 90, Assumption 75	
St. Peter's 52, Fairfield 42	
Stockton St. 87, Wm. Paterson 57	
Towson St. 108, Drexel 74	
Trantown St. 88, Glassboro St. 57	
Ursinus 115, Penn St.-Harrisburg 79	
Vermont 74, Castleton 67	
V. Virginia Tech 78, Charleston, W.Va. 57	
Wagner 89, Brooklyn Col. 69	
Wash. & Jeff. 73, Grove City 68	
Williams 102, Worcester Tech 90	
York, Pa. 73, Juniata 67	

SOUTH	
Alabama 55, Mississippi 44	
American U. 86, William & Mary 58	
Baptist Coll. 91, Coastal Carolina 71	
Benedict 75, Francis Marion 69	
Berry 78, Kennesaw 71	
Centre 77, Rose-Hulman 68	
Citadel 105, Piedmont 48	
Elizabeth City St., Paul's 98	
Emory & Henry 91, Ferrum 80	
Florida 85, Georgia 90	
Florida Southern 87, Lenoir 78	
Florida St. 88, South Carolina 72	
Florida Tech 84, Rollins 72	
Furman 85, Augusta 72	
George Mason 83, East Carolina 65	
Georgia Coll. 91, Brewton-Parker 82	
Grambling St. 79, Mo.-Kansas City 71	
Jackson St. 62, Eastern Mich. 78	
James Madison 81, Shippensburg 51	
LSU 104, Auburn 91	
Lenoir-Rhyne 88, Elon 67	
Memphis St. 73, Murray St. 62	
Miami, Fla. 111, Tennessee Tech 101	
Middle Tenn. 83, Wright St. 51	
Miss. Valley St., Nicholls St. 74	
Mount Olive 100, Pfeiffer 83	
N. Carolina A&T 59, Winston-Salem 54	
N.C. Central 73, Johnson C. Smith 58	
N.C.-Wilmington 88, Richmond 64	
North Georgia 73, Shorter 68	
Pembroke St. 113, High Point 98	
Plattsburgh-Macon 72, Longwood 58	
Roanoke 62, Bridgewater/Va. 49	
Tampa 87, Barry 70	
Tennessee 81, Mississippi St. 71	
Tennessee Tech 87, Murray St. 74	
Vanderbilt 81, Kentucky 51	
Wingate 88, Atlantic Christian 85	

MIDWEST	
Alma 75, Adrian 64	
Ball St. 66, Cent. Michigan 65	
Calvin 99, Hope 86	
Capital 81, Ohio Northern 48	
Case Western 77, Denison 71	
DePaul 77, Franklin 55	
Dryden 102, Avila 60	
E. Michigan 75, W. Michigan 63	
Hastings 103, Dana 51	
Heidelberg 77, Clarion 78	
Huron 82, Mount Marty 63	
John Carroll 61, Carnegie-Mellon 44	
Kalamazoo 88, Albion 63	
Kent St. 78, Bowling Green 70	
Lincoln, Mo. 78, NE Missouri 71	
Louisville 69, Cincinnati 66	
Marietta 83, Mount Union 58, OT	
Marquette 84, Toledo 65	
Miami, Ohio 83, Ohio U. 82	
Minnesota 59, Wisconsin 58	
Muskingum 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59	
N. Illinois 89, Davidson 77	
Ohio Wesleyan 75, Kenyon 60	
Otterbein 82, Wittenberg 80	
SE Missouri 96, SW Missouri Baptist 77	
SIU-Edwardsville 88, McKendree 60	
Siena Heights 98, Spring Arbor 73	
Woooster 68, Allegheny 68	

How the Top 20 Fared

- How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Wednesday:
1. Georgetown (17-2) beat Connecticut 70-58.
 2. Missouri (20-3) did not play.
 3. Louisville (18-4) at Cincinnati.
 4. Oklahoma (19-3) did not play.
 5. North Carolina (18-4) did not play.
 6. Illinois (18-5) did not play.
 7. Iowa (17-4) did not play.
 8. Syracuse (20-4) did not play.
 9. Michigan (17-4) did not play.
 10. Seton Hall (18-4) did not play.
 11. Florida State (19-2) beat South Carolina 88-72.
 12. Indiana (18-5) did not play.
 13. Duke (15-4) vs. Virginia.
 14. West Virginia (17-2) did not play.
 15. Ohio State (16-5) did not play.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	32	16	.667	—	
Philadelphia	26	20	.565	5	
Boston	23	23	.500	8	
New Jersey	18	28	.391	13	
Washington	16	28	.364	14	
Charlotte	12	35	.255	19 1/2	
Central Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cleveland	34	11	.756	—	
Detroit	31	13	.705	2 1/2	
Milwaukee	30	15	.667	4	
Atlanta	28	18	.609	6 1/2	
Chicago	26	19	.576	8 1/2	
Indiana	11	34	.244	23	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	27	17	.614	—	
Utah	28	19	.596	1 1/2	
Dallas	23	21	.523	4	
Denver	24	23	.511	4 1/2	
San Antonio	13	32	.288	14 1/2	
Miami	5	39	.114	22	
Pacific Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	32	14	.696	—	
Phoenix	29	17	.622	3 1/2	
Seattle	28	18	.609	4	
Golden State	24	19	.558	6 1/2	
Portland	25	20	.558	6 1/2	
Sacramento	13	32	.288	18 1/2	
L.A. Clippers	10	36	.217	22	

Tuesday's Games

New York 117, Washington 105
 New Jersey 109, Seattle 99
 Milwaukee 115, Cleveland 106
 Chicago 118, Charlotte 93
 Utah St. Miami 77
 Sacramento 114, San Antonio 99
 Portland 134, Dallas 125

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 109, Indiana 102
 Philadelphia 109, Seattle 102
 New York 113, Atlanta 101
 Detroit 107, Milwaukee 96
 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, (n)
 Houston at L.A. Clippers, (n)

Thursday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 Miami at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
 Houston at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

No games scheduled
 Saturday's Games
 No games scheduled
 Sunday's Games
 All Star Game at Houston, 2 p.m.

NHL Standings

WALE CONFERENCE										
Patrick Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Pittsburgh	30	18	5	65	247	221				
NY Rangers	28	19	8	64	221	196				
Washington	27	19	10	64	197	180				
Philadelphia	27	24	3	57	209	183				
New Jersey	19	25	4	48	182	226				
NY Islanders	18	30	3	39	174	222				
Adams Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Montreal	37	14	6	80	218	162				
Buffalo	24	24	6	54	186	206				
Boston	21	23	11	53	182	182				
Hartford	21	28	4	46	190	191				
Quebec	19	31	6	44	189	246				

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE										
Norris Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Detroit	24	23	8	56	216	217				
St. Louis	20	23	10	50	185	192				
Minnesota	17	24	13	47	185	203				
Chicago	16	30	4	43	211	235				
Toronto	17	32	5	39	158	222				
Smythe Division										
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Calgary	37	11	8	82	243	161				
Los Angeles	28	21	5	61	274	235				
Edmonton	27	23	6	60	239	215				
Vancouver	20	28	7	47	178	182				
Winnipeg	18	29	9	45	205	233				

Transactions

- BASEBALL
- CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Ozzie Guillen, shortstop, on a one-year contract. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Invited Jim Hunter, pitcher, to spring training camp as a non-roster player.
- TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Kelly Gruber, third baseman, on a one-year contract.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with Tim Lincecum, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
- NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Dwight Gooden, pitcher, on a three-year contract.
- PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with Steve Jeltz, shortstop, and Rick Parker, infielder, on one-year contracts.
- PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Rehired Dr. Joseph Corneo, team physician. Named Dr. Frank Fultz minor league fitness coach and Steve Fleming, Rick Lynch and Rene Mons area scouting supervisors.
- SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Orlando Cepeda special assistant for player development and Mackie Shiltone conditioning and nutrition consultant. BASKETBALL
- NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
- DENVER NUGGETS—Extended the contract of Doug Moe, head coach, through the 1992-93 season.

Iowa

Continued from Page 1B

Fry also kept alive his ties to Texas and New York, signing Maurea Crain of Waco, Texas, and Larry Blue of Hempstead, N.Y. Both are defensive ends.

Iowa's new punter is Jim Hujack of Nashua, N.J. He's from the same school that produced Herb Wester, an offensive lineman at Iowa from 1984-87.

Punting has been one of Iowa's major weaknesses in recent seasons. Hawkeye punters averaged only 36 yards a kick in 1988.

"They're getting an excellent athlete in Hujack," Nashua Coach Ken Parady said. "Jim never came off the field for us. He played tight end, defensive end and did all the kicking chores. He averaged 42 to 43 yards on his punts and has hang time that is already collegiate-level."

Fry landed some versatile players with his in-state recruits. Among them are Jason Olejniczak, who was a quarterback and defensive back at Class 3A state champion Decorah; Mike Dailey, a linebacker-running back at Fairfield; and Matt Hilliard, a linebacker-running back at Cedar Falls Northern University.

Also signing with Iowa were quarterback Paul Burmeister of Iowa City West, running back Pete Middleton of Waterloo East and defensive end Doug Laufenberg of Clinton Mater Dei.

Olejniczak, who compiled 1,791 yards in total offense and intercepted five passes last fall, will continue a family tradition at Iowa. His brother, Lon, played for the Hawkeyes from 1979-83.

Gooden

league seasons. He went 17-9 in 1984 and won the National League Rookie of the Year award. He was 24-4 the next season and won the NL Cy Young Award. He then went 17-6 in 1986 and spent a winter in turmoil. He was arrested in Florida after fighting with police and then shocked the public on April 1, 1987, when he tested positive and admitted that he had used cocaine.

"When you make an investment of this type, you obviously don't make it without some careful thought," Harazin said. "We're showing that we had confidence that Dwight's past problems were behind him."

While Gooden's off-the-field problems may be behind, his dominance

on the mound has decreased. He struck out 277 in his rookie year, 268 in 1985, 200 in 1986, 148 in 1987 (when he pitched only four months) and 175 last year.

Gooden was 18-9 last season with a 3.19 earned-run average and the 175 strikeouts in 248 1/3 innings. In 1987, he failed to win in both his starts, allowing a two-run ninth inning homer to Mike Scioscia in Game 4 that sent the game into extra innings. The Mets went on to lose the game in 12 innings and lost the playoff to Los Angeles in seven games.

"I'm happy with the confidence that they have in me," Gooden said. "And it's just up to me to show them that they made the

right choice. And I really appreciate the way they've been helping me on and off the field."

Using last year's statistics, Gooden will get \$9,731.56 per inning this season, \$13,809.52 per strikeout and \$71,078.43 per start and \$134,259.30 per victory.

Will the big bucks change him? "Hopefully, everything will be the same," he said. "I'll just try to be the same guy and be myself."

Gooden made \$1.4 million last season after losing in arbitrator. Arbitrator Richard Bloch rejected Gooden's request for \$1.65 million, which would have been a raise of \$150,000.

"Last year was a business thing. I had no bitterness against them

then," Gooden said. "I just wanted to help the team as best I could in 1988."

He can make an additional \$290,000 in bonuses during each year of the new contract. He would get \$100,000 for winning the Cy Young Award and \$50,000 for finishing second through fifth. Any Cy Young bonus would be added to the base salary for each of the remaining years of the contract.

He would get \$100,000 if named Most Valuable Player of the World Series and \$50,000 if named MVP of the playoffs. He also would get \$25,000 if selected for the All-Star Game and \$15,000 if he wins a Gold Glove.

Continued from Page 1B

Conference

out there. I don't know why. The weather's nice."

If you break down the records of the Big East, Big Ten, ACC and Big Eight conferences against one another, the Big East still comes out on top with an 8-2 record (.800). The Big East is 2-0 against the ACC this season, 2-2 against the Big Ten and 4-0 against the Big Eight.

The Big Ten is 12-8 (.600) against the other three: 3-3 vs. the ACC; 2-2 vs. the Big East, and 7-3 against the Big Eight.

The ACC is 4-7 (.364): 3-3 vs. Big

Ten; 0-2 vs. Big East, and 1-2 vs. Big Eight.

The Big Eight is 5-12 (.294): 2-1 vs. ACC, 0-4 vs

Sports

Top prep players sign commitments

(AP) — The University of Oklahoma signed nine players by midday Wednesday despite NCAA probation, while Washington stole the best running back in California from UCLA and Southern California on the first day high school recruits could sign national intent.

At the same time, Notre Dame was expected to sign two dozen highly recruited players, and Stanford unveiled what some called the "Surprise Class of '89," which included the consensus No. 1 lineman in the country.

The Sooners signed Lawton, Okla., high running back Dewell Brewer, who rushed for 2,052 yards last season, and 6-7, 320-pound James Cargill of Plainview, Texas.

The Sooners have only 18 scholarships to offer instead of 25 because of probation.

The Huskies, meanwhile, signed running back Tommie Smith, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder from Antelope Valley, Calif., and USA Today's California Player of the Year. The Huskies also signed Puyallup, Wash., quarterback Billy Hobert, who passed for 2,132 yards and a state-record 31 touchdowns in his senior season.

Although Notre Dame had not made its list public yet, it was supposed to include two of the top quarterbacks in the country, Rick Mirer of Goshen, Ind., High School and Jake Kelchner of Berwick, Pa.

"After a national championship season, people are more receptive," Irish Coach Lou Holtz said.

New Stanford Coach Dennis Green, meanwhile, said he signed

Bob Whitfield of Carson, Calif., who could be redshirted next year, and also landed another player considered the top prep prospect in the country at his position, kicker Paul Stonehouse of Pasadena, Calif.

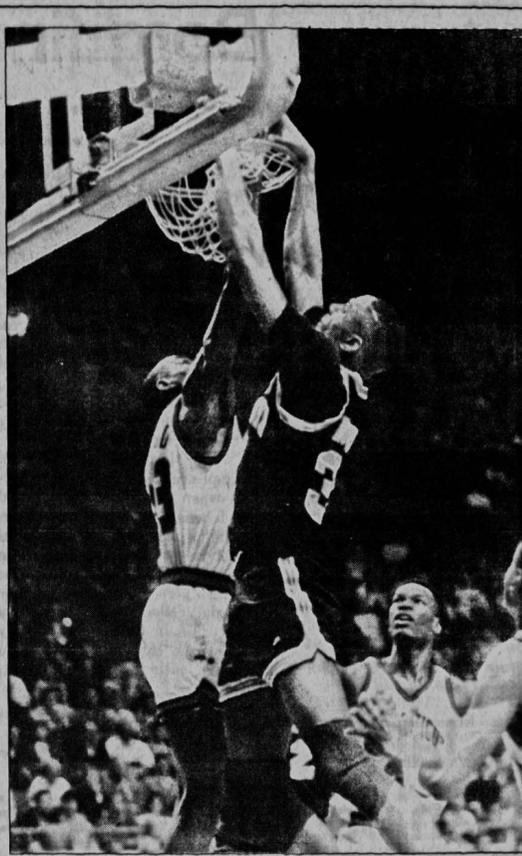
Russell White, who rushed for a state record 5,998 yards while at Crespi High of Encino, Calif., signed with California, and Pittsburgh completed its third consecutive outstanding recruiting class under Coach Mike Gottfried by signing 26 players, including star defensive lineman Sean Gilbert and two other prep All-Americans.

Robert Strait of Cuero High in Texas shunted aside offers from Miami and Southern Cal to sign with Baylor. Strait, the No. 2 all-time rusher in Texas schoolboy history, said he was "pretty close" with the other two schools, "but I started adding up my pluses and minuses, and it added up to Baylor."

Strait rushed for 8,404 yards in his high school career but didn't come near the state record, also a national record, of 11,232 by Kenneth Hall in 1950-53.

Texas, meanwhile, signed two state blue chippers, cornerback Grady Coavness of Sugar Land Willowridge and defensive end David Condon of Arlington Lamar. The Texas Aggies signed defensive back Kenneth Norman of Sweetwater and kicker Deer Park's Terry Venetoulis.

Like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State is on NCAA probation but signed 12 players by noon nonetheless.



Count it

Georgetown freshman Alonzo Mourning, right, tries to dunk the ball as Willie McCloud of Connecticut goes up for the block. McCloud was called for goaltending. No 2 Georgetown defeated Connecticut, 70-58, Wednesday night in Hartford, Conn.

Associated Press

Gomez, Gilbert advance in Volvo tourney

CHICAGO (AP) — Eighth-seeded Andres Gomez beat back newcomer Robbie Weiss' bid for an upset Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-4 victory in the \$350,000 Volvo Chicago tennis tournament.

Gomez, a left-hander from Ecuador, took advantage of numerous unforced errors and four double faults by the 1988 NCAA champion from Pepperdine.

The two players battled from the baseline throughout the 95-minute

match, with Gomez often scoring with nifty passing shots and drop shots.

Gomez was playing his first match since November.

Becoming a father last year "kind of unnerved me and it took time to get used to it," he said. Now, "I am going all out to crack the top ten again."

"It was great while I was lying on the beaches, but now I'm ready to make my comeback."

Brad Gilbert, the sixth seed, turned back Brian Page 6-3, 6-3. Both Gomez and Gilbert had first-round byes, along with top seed Ivan Lendl.

Gilbert broke Page in the seventh and ninth games of the opening set. In the second set, Gilbert broke Page, the former Atlantic Coast Conference champion from Clemson, in the fourth game, but failed to hold serve in the seventh game.

Gilbert ended the match when Page hit a forehand smash into the net.

The tournament received a mild setback when Aaron Krickstein, the fifth seed, dropped out Wednesday, complaining of tendinitis in his elbow. Krickstein's opponent, Argentina's Horatio De La Pena, automatically advanced to Friday's quarterfinal round.

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Sports



Austria's Ulrike Maier heads for the finish on her Wednesday at the World Alpine Ski Championships in Vail, Colo.

Swiss captures giant slalom at world ski championships

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Somewhat miffed that few people took him seriously as a contender for the men's super giant slalom title, Martin Hangl left nothing to chance.

The 26-year-old Swiss "skied to the limit" Wednesday, capturing the gold medal at the World Alpine Ski Championships and underscoring his recent mastery of the event.

"It was strange that I wasn't considered the favorite," Hangl said. "After all, I have won three of the last four super-Gs."

Hangl, ironically winning from the same No. 1 starting position that produced a gold medal for Austria's Ulrike Maier in the women's super-G earlier in the day, benefitted from a fall near the finish by on-rushing team-

mate Peter Mueller.

Mueller had the fastest run going, but lost an edge on a hard right-hand turn just seconds from the finish and slid into a group of photographers beside the course.

Hangl's time of 1 minute, 38.81 seconds stood up for the gold medal — only the second for the powerful Swiss team in these championships. Hangl won the most recent super-G on the World Cup circuit last month as well as two races late last season.

Teammate Pirmin Zurbriggen got his first medal, a silver, in 1:39.09. Yugoslavia's Tomaz Cizman came out of the second seed to take the bronze medal in 1:39.18.

Austrian Hubert Strolz was fourth in 1:39.49, West German Markus Wasmeier fifth in 1:39.56

and Italy's Alberto Tomba sixth in 1:39.73.

Frenchman Franck Picard, the 1988 Olympic super-G champion, was 10th. Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, one of the favorites, placed a distant 14th.

Hangl, a giant slalom and super-G specialist, posted his first two World Cup victories — one in each discipline — last March in the season finals at Saalbach, Austria. Career victory No. 3 came in a super-G at Laax, Switzerland, Jan. 8.

Hangl attributed his recent winning surge to a change in skis and acquiring a new ski technician.

"I am very motivated," Hangl said. "I think I can do well in tomorrow's giant slalom as well."

Borg finds life isn't easy after tennis career ends

ROME (AP) — Bjorn Borg for a time seemed invincible at tennis. He won five consecutive Wimbledon and parlayed a two-fisted backhand, a gentle manner and Scandinavian good looks into a fortune. Off court, however, life went awry.

Borg's marriage ended in divorce. His wedding to an Italian rock singer appears to have been stalled by legal problems. And a broken, earlier romance with a Swedish beauty queen might lead to custody fight over their son.

The misfortunes and not the triumphs played center court Tuesday when the quiet, 32-year-old Swede was rushed to Milan's Polyclinic hospital, prompting unconfirmed Italian news reports that he attempted suicide.

Borg's personal adviser, Ingmar Alverdal, called the national news agency TT in Stockholm to deny the reports. He said Borg became ill after eating at a restaurant,

took barbiturates to help him sleep and went to a hospital on a doctor's advice when he felt worse in the morning.

He was released in three hours and returned to the Milan apartment of his fiancée, Italian rock singer Loredana Berté.

"I'm fine, it's all over," was Borg's only comment to waiting reporters. On Wednesday, Borg and Berté reportedly left for his parents' house at Cap Serrat near Monte Carlo.

The Italian sports daily *La Gazzetta dello Sport* said Wednesday that it was told that Berté told medical workers that Borg took a bottle of sleeping pills after they quarreled and she threatened to break their engagement. However, the newspaper said the report had not been confirmed by officials.

During his glory years in the late 1970s and early '80s, Borg seemed to have the world on a string. Besides the Wimbledon victories,

he won six French Opens and was inducted into the International Hall of Fame in 1987.

He earned an estimated \$6.25 million in prize money and was highly sought after for endorsements. Over the years, he has amassed a personal fortune estimated to be as high as \$10 million.

Still, Borg felt something was missing. He retired from tournament tennis in 1983, at only 27, the same year he divorced Romanian-born tennis player Mariana Simonescu.

"Poor Mariana had to live with my black moods," Borg was quoted as saying earlier by the *London Daily Mail*. "There were rows between us over nothing. They were completely my fault."

However, the *Daily Telegraph* in London quoted Borg as saying last July that he had no regrets about the decision to retire.

Red Sox may trade Clemens if multiyear deal not reached

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox want to keep Roger Clemens, but may try to trade the two-time Cy Young Award winner if they cannot sign him to a multiyear contract before the start of the 1989 season.

General Manager Lou Gorman said Tuesday that "we'd have a decision to make" if attempts to sign Clemens to a three-year deal fail.

"If we do not have Roger signed to a multiyear deal or a three-year deal by the end of spring training, then we would have to look at our options and make some decisions," Gorman said.

Gorman did not outline the options, but it's no secret that if Clemens is signed for only this year he can become a free agent after the 1990 season. And the Red Sox still are smarting from the loss of southpaw ace Bruce Hurst, who signed as a free agent with San Diego.

The Red Sox will receive only a draft choice as compensation for Hurst. The same would apply to a defection by Clemens in the fall of 1990.

"We want Roger Clemens here forever," Gorman emphasized. "We hope to get him to sign a multiyear contract, and we will

make every effort to sign him."

Although Clemens has filed for arbitration, seeking \$2.36 million as compared with the club's \$1.9 million, the parties reportedly are close to agreeing on a 1989 contract for about \$2.1 million.

In a three-year deal, the Red Sox reportedly have offered an overall package, including incentives, worth about \$7 million. Clemens wants \$7.8 million.

Two shortstops settled their cases. Ozzie Guillen and the Chicago White Sox settled for \$800,000, a raise of \$262,500. Steve Jeltz and Philadelphia settled at \$250,000, a \$35,000 raise.

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Sports

Arizona rem...

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Arizona No. 1 and purr Pied Piper's the to Kansas City.

This week, the Associated I Wildcats are no "Galahad" let the "discouraged" What they had Oregon on their

A year ago, at four straight seven, the Wildford for a Pacific bounced from N to Kansas City Final Four, bounced again —

But what goes around — than developments.

The No. 1-ran was Oklahoma fourth.

But last week 2 Illinois and Carolina all lost 17-2 and 11-1 leaptfrogged into

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BALTIMORE — as expected, got toward her second Figure Skating winning Wednesday figures.

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HONOLULU — role of defendi mind the \$135 opportunity to don't count.

"Sweat," said That's the cr week in the Open golf tour

"You don't k sweat," a Wadkins aid round for the begins Thurst Country Club

Temperature under sunny sessions on p that reaches d

It's a very gol's touring "We're comi Coast I can Wadkins, now on the PGA T

"Usually we (tournaments) but we had days, every to this year.

"And last we Open) it was We Wadkins h problew" this things could b

"I didn't play he said. "But first three I playing a lot when I came

"I've won o starts, so that Wadkins is about defende Open title.

"I'm playing That's not t This is one o that you hav birdies," he s

"The greens set of putting year. You can be a lot of put got a situatio is going to ge some really l

Sports

Arizona's Olson downplays rematch with Oklahoma

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—On Feb. 1, 1988, the Arizona Wildcats were No. 1 and purring to the NCAA Pied Piper's then-hit tune, "Goin' to Kansas City."

This week, back in first place in The Associated Press rankings, the Wildcats are not exactly whistling "Galahad" let alone humming the obscure song "Seattle."

"What they had, for Thursday, was Oregon on their mind."

A year ago, atop The AP poll for four straight weeks and six of seven, the Wildcats visited Stanford for a Pacific-10 game and were bounced from No. 1. They did go on to Kansas City and the NCAA Final Four, where they got bounced again — by Oklahoma.

But what goes around comes around — thanks to some recent developments.

The No. 1-ranked team Jan. 30 was Oklahoma. Arizona was fourth.

But last weekend, Oklahoma, No. 2 Illinois and third-place North Carolina all lost, and the Wildcats, 17-2 and 11-1 in the Pac-10, leaptfrogged into first place.

Arizona is sure to still be there Sunday for its nationally televised game at Oklahoma, which fell to fifth in the latest shakeup.

But much lies ahead before what Coach Lute Olson and his players hope will be a repeat trip to the Final Four in Seattle.

First order of business is Oregon, 3-7 and seventh in the Pac-10, and 8-12 overall, in Eugene.

"We know what it's like to play on the road ranked No. 1 against teams that really shouldn't beat you," said All-American Sean Elliott. "We know how they come at you and we know the circumstances and the consequences involved."

"It's going to be a tough game. Our main goal right now is to win the league championship, and that's what we're striving for, and it's not a situation where you can get carried away worrying about the Oklahoma game. Really, the Oklahoma game isn't nearly as important as the Oregon game is."

"Give us one of the two games, and I'll take Oregon any day of the week," said Olson. "It'll be our job to make sure that we keep our guys

focused on what needs to be done."

Olson said Oregon Coach Don Monson has made some lineup changes that have improved the Ducks' recent performances, and that they will have "even more incentive" because of Arizona's ranking.

"I frankly don't think that we're playing well enough to be No. 1, but there may have been some other people along the way that have been there that didn't feel they were either," he said.

"We're not as good as last year's team right now when you consider all aspects of it."

On the other hand, Olson said every team Arizona has faced "has played our game as a big game" because of the Wildcats' Final Four finish a year ago.

Monson said, "All of us in the league are very pleased that Arizona is the No. 1 team in the country." He said it helps the Pac-10.

The Wildcats will not want "to go to Oklahoma with a loss, so it'll be a very, very tough situation for us," Monson said.

Trenary takes early lead at skating championships

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jill Trenary, as expected, got off to a good start toward her second title at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships by winning Wednesday's compulsory figures.

Trenary, 20, of Colorado Springs, Colo., the 1987 American champion, won both figures — a paragraph bracket and a paragraph loop. The compulsories are worth 20 percent of the total score.

"Obviously, I'm where I wanted to be and it feels great," Trenary said. "The first figure I did really well, the second was wobbly. But I thought I held up well and I'm in the position I want to be in."

Last year, when she finished second to Debi Thomas, Trenary was third after compulsories.

"The first figure she did might have been the best bracket I think she has ever done," Carlo Fassi, Trenary's coach, said. "That was the one we were worried about."

"The loop, if you make a little mistake, you try to make up for it and it's not so good anymore. You can't get it back."

Trenary badly wants her U.S. crown back. She is the top-rated skater in the world now, because the three women who placed ahead of her at the Calgary Olympics — Katarina Witt, Liz Manley and Thomas — turned pro. A win here would preserve that position heading into next month's world championships.

"Last year, I didn't do good figures and I paid for it," she said. "I think I've improved my figures, they've gotten much better over the last year."

"I know I have to go out and land everything. I approach it that everybody will skate well here. That's what I have to think."

Next for the women is the original (formerly short) program, worth 30 percent, on Thursday night, fol-

lowed by Saturday's free skate.

"The short can be very nerve-racking," Trenary said. "But I felt ready."

Jeri Campbell came here ready to fight for third place behind Trenary and Caryn Kadavy. But Kadavy is injured and not skating, which leaves the second spot on the U.S. team for the world championships wide open.

Campbell got the inside track with a strong second in the compulsories. She was followed by Holly Cook of Bountiful, Utah.

Campbell, of Garden City, Mich., has been bothered by torn ligaments in her right foot.

"It really affects the triple lutz, my best jump," she said. "It's the highest one in my program. I probably won't do it here."

"I came here thinking of going for third. Now, I'm going for second. I worked all summer not thinking it was possible to get it."

Arts/Entertainment

A vast quiz as mysterious as the hot books it covers

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

They say you can't judge a book by its cover. So, thank God today's publishers are thoughtful enough to put helpful and pithy plot descriptions on paperback covers, aiding the discriminating bookbuyer in determining just what kind of literary adventure awaits within.

So go ahead, match the following QuickTrip Library book titles with their cover blurbs...

1. — "The Butcher's Theater," by Jonathan Kellerman.
2. — "A.P.B. — All Points Bulletin," by Dave Pedneau.
3. — "The Shell Seekers," by Rosamunde Pilcher.
4. — "Dream Train — A novel of the Orient-Express," by Charlotte Vale Allen.
5. — "Inheritance," by Judith Michael.
6. — "The Charm School," by Nelson Demille.
7. — "Night Games," by Marilyn Harris.
8. — "Mortal Fear," by Robin Cook.
9. — "Farewell to Russia," by

Quiz

Richard Hugo.

10. — "Booby Trap," by William Stevenson.
11. — "The Influence," by Ramsey Campbell.
12. — "Carnival," by William W. Johnstone.
13. — "Zero," by Eric Van Lustbader.

- A) — "Beneath the ice in the Soviet wilderness, Global disaster awaits — the Motherland will survive... even if her children perish!"
- B) — "A harrowing medical nightmare on the cutting edge of genetic research."
- C) — "a novel... of one family and of the passions and heartbreak that have held them together for three generations."
- D) — "A vast and astounding KGB conspiracy stands poised against the very heartland of America."
- E) — "A story as timeless, romantic and mysterious as the world's most famous train..."
- F) — "Veteran police inspector

Daniel Sharavi and his crack team plunge deep into a city simmering with religious and political passions to hunt for a murderer whose insatiable taste for young Arab women could destroy the delicate balance on which Jerusalem's very survival depends."

G) — "A novel of terror and salvation."

H) — "An explosive new novel of Assassination and Revenge."

I) — "As long-buried secrets rise like threatening clouds, Laura has to fight to regain her love, her family and to claim her true inheritance!"

J) — "From beyond the grave an old woman reaches out to steal the body and soul of an innocent child!"

K) — "A hideous Evil lurked in the shadows..."

L) — "There is an evil so powerful that only the purest good can conquer it..."

M) — "The targets: the wives of local cops. The killer: as vicious as he is faceless..."

ANSWERS:
1-F; 2-M; 3-C; 4-E; 5-I; 6-D; 7-G; 8-B; 9-A; 10-H; 11-J; 12-K; 13-L.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Wadkins will defend Hawaiian Open title

HONOLULU (AP)—Forget the role of defending champion. Never mind the \$135,000 first prize. The opportunity to achieve some goals don't count.

"Sweat," said Lanny Wadkins. That's the critical ingredient this week in the \$750,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

"You don't know how good it is to sweat," a happily-perspiring Wadkins said after a practice round for the tournament that begins Thursday at the Waialae Country Club course.

Temperatures limbed into the 80s under sunny skies for the practice sessions on palm-studded course that reaches down to the Pacific.

It's a very welcome change for golf's touring pros.

"We're coming off the coldest West Coast I can remember," said Wadkins, now in his 19th season on the PGA Tour.

"Usually we'll have one or two (tournaments) that aren't too cold, but we've had cold days, really cold days, every tournament I've played this year."

"And last week (in the Los Angeles Open) it was big-time cold." Wadkins has been having his problems this winter, but he felt things could be worse.

"I didn't play that good last week," he said. "But I could have won the first three I played. And I'm still playing a lot better than I was when I came in here last year."

"I've won over \$100,000 in four starts, so that's not too bad."

Wadkins is hopeful when he talks about defending his Hawaiian Open title.

"I'm playing well enough to win. That's not to say that I'm going to. This is one of those tournaments that you have to make a lot of birdies," he said.

"The greens are probably the best set of putting surfaces we get all year. You know there are going to be a lot of putts made. When you've got a situation like that, somebody is going to get it rolling and shoot some really low numbers."

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Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Pub orders
- 5 In the hold
- 10 Mass
- 14 Take a taxi
- 15 Skip town with a lover
- 16 Aleutian isle
- 17 Prague couple?
- 19 Rack's partner
- 20 Peacelut
- 21 Proof of purchase
- 23 Seraglio chamber
- 24 Yule ditty
- 25 Cow, in a way
- 28 Conductor Akira
- 30 Old Testament book
- 34 Mythomaniac
- 36 Diva Berger
- 38 Maternally related
- 39 Prom-dress material
- 41 Kane's sled
- 43 Madrid festival
- 44 In — (in its original place)
- 46 Warble
- 47 Lock
- 48 Verbal invitation
- 50 Bess Truman, — Wallace
- 51 Picasso prop
- 54 Joplin work
- 56 Prepared to land a plane
- 59 Sincere
- 63 Bhutan's larger locale
- 64 Ball hosted by a king?
- 66 Harrow's rival
- 67 Nanook's craft
- 68 Go away, Garfield!
- 69 Memo
- 70 Sewers
- 71 Goddess of youth

DOWN

- 1 Chief
- 2 Singer-actress Minnelli
- 3 A biographer of Willa Cather
- 4 Short, to Verdi
- 5 Lamented
- 6 Dash
- 7 Fate
- 8 "Lulu" or "Louise"
- 9 North Sea feeder
- 10 Script for Bugs? backers
- 11 Needle case
- 12 Expectant
- 13 Flat-bottomed boat
- 18 London's — Park
- 22 Shows up
- 24 Pro's opposite
- 25 High up
- 26 Electrician
- 27 Tidal flood
- 29 W.C.T.U. backers
- 31 Summer house
- 32 Carry — (retain a melody)
- 33 Tergiversate
- 35 Run a sugar plantation?
- 37 Funny Johnson
- 40 Twangy
- 42 Has a higher position
- 45 Under the weather
- 49 Chalcedony variety
- 52 Antitoxin
- 53 Tomato blight
- 55 Bite, in a way
- 56 City on the Orre
- 57 Ratio words
- 58 Kind of gun or squad
- 59 Actor Richard from San Francisco
- 60 Suffix with exist
- 61 Eschar
- 62 Place for a chapeau
- 65 A "Rocky" film

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7 :PM	College Basketball	Cosby Show	Fine Arts	Wild Am. Nature's	College Basketball		MOV: Psycho III	MOV: The Naked Spur	MOV: The Squeeze	MOV: Leonard Part 6	Murder, She Wrote
8 :PM		Cheers Dear John	College Basketball	Take O'NE Touchstone		College Basketball					MOV: The Deserter
9 :PM	Knobs Land-ing	L.A. Law		Mystery!	Sports College		News INN News	MOV: The Law and	Sports Illus-tration	MOV: Dolls	
10 :PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Computers Nature	Hockey	SportsCtr. College Bas-ketball	H'mooner Hill Street	Jake Wade	Medicine MOV: Touch		Miami Vice
11 :PM	Presidential Address	Show David Let-terman	Ent. Tonight Nightline	European		ketball	Blues MOV: Force- <td>MOV: The American-</td> <td>and Go</td> <td>MOV: The Mean Sea-son</td> <td>Dragnet Edge-Nite</td>	MOV: The American-	and Go	MOV: The Mean Sea-son	Dragnet Edge-Nite
12 :AM	Hill Street Blues	terman Bob Costas	Hawaii Five-0	Tax Tips Sign Off	Clemson Basketball	Fishin' Hole	Five	Reform School Girls	son The Malibu	Edge-Nite Tomorrow	

Arts/ Entertainment

Demand brings artistic vacuum

It's been said that Samuel T. Coleridge, poet, literary critic and opium addict, was the last person to read everything that was ever written.

But then, Sam didn't have a QuikTrip Library on his block.

To achieve his well-read state, he didn't have to plow through such modern classics as "Mortal Fear," "The Butcher's Theater" or "Farewell to Russia" (See quiz, page 5B).

Nor did Sam, back in 1806, then have to watch the television mini-series that will no doubt be made of the aforementioned "best sellers." Sam didn't have network television or cable or the Fox Network or Ted Turner. He didn't have to deal with "Remote Control" or "Club MTV." And he didn't have to choose between going to "Who's Harry Crumb?" or "Her Alibi."

Sam had it easy.

The line those of us who write criticism for the *Daily Iowan* hear the most is "you people hardly like anything!" (Well, the line we hear second most — first is "that's the one, officer



Locke Peterseim

— the third from the left"). We can only plead guilty, guilty, guilty. And do you know why we hardly like anything? Because there's hardly anything out there to like.

Thanks to the communication-transportation-computer revolution, we of the 20th century now have a lot more to choose from when we seek out artistic indulgences — a lot more variety that is, not quality. The revolution continues to create an artistic vacuum, and while art may not necessarily abhor a vacuum, the business world does.

The faster things move the more things — marketable things — are needed to maintain the flow. That means that there have to be new books to fill the racks at QuikTrip, new records to fill the Top 40 and new films to fill the multiplex superscreens at every shopping mall.

The web keeps growing geometrically while the attention spans shrink, and the gaps must be filled in with whatever's handy. And in the meantime, the arts-entertainment consumer, not to mention the arts-entertainment critic, is left to pick and choose and try to find something, anything of quality in the deluge. There's an old saying — most recently reiterated by rock artists Bon Jovi in *Rolling Stone* — that if you throw enough crap against the wall, something's bound to stick.

True enough, but what about those of us up against the wall? Sooner or later, our olfactory senses become deadened to the stench, and we find ourselves praising any offering that doesn't smell quite as bad as the rest. Speaking cinematically, as we're sometimes known to do, films like "The Big Chill," "Platoon," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" or, most recently, "Rain Man" fill the crap-gap inoffensively and with enough worth to make them watchable.

But when box office receipts and the media, not to mention the drooling hordes of pre-teen, teen and post-teen lemmings, elevate these films to Olympian heights, it's only because our culture's malnourished from a shortage of any real artistic stimulation. After all, an "Amadeus" or a "Brazil" only comes along once in a great while.

That's why we hate almost everything. The problem isn't that good art is hard to find — the problem is that bad art is so easy to find. The ratio of flat, mass-produced gap-filling crap to intriguing, original, thought-provoking, *entertaining* art continues to grow — five "Police Academy"s for every "Last Emperor," three Tiffany songs for every one by Randy Newman, well over 200 Harlequin Romances for every "Libra."

And why? Because somebody — lots of somebodies — are willing to buy, attend, rent or listen to *anything*. Because our standards and tastes have been eroded by a waterfall of crap, to the point that we don't care what we have as long as we have something. Something to watch on TV when we don't feel like thinking; something to put on the stereo to help us to sleep; something to crank up really loud, dude, so we can PAAARTY; something to take our date to on Friday nights, to fill those annoying hours between the end of F. A. C. and the start of the big party; or just something easy to read on a rainy day when there's nothing good on TV and the stereo's still broken from last week's bash.

No one would admire Coleridge's rumored achievement today — who would want to read everything ever written? Not only would it be impossible in 1989, it would be darn ugly.

The critic's job is to sort out the crap from the lesser crap from the increasingly rare pearls. Who'd give a hoot in hell for a critic who liked *everything*? (Well, who besides "Entertainment Tonight" and *USA Today*?) What would the point be? Who would be served? The thumbs-frozen-ever-up critics are not only ineffective, but also dangerous — they are the ones greasing the path to mediocrity.

So yes, we hardly ever like anything and we're damn proud of it. And if that means we can't sit back and blissfully enjoy a film, play, record or book for what it is instead of always pointing out what it isn't, then that's our *albatross*. Believe us, it's a lot more comfortable than standing up to our chins in crap.

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Luxury two and three bedroom apartments, three blocks from downtown. Featuring microwaves, dishwashers, decks and two baths. Heat and water paid. As low as \$153 per person, maximum occupancy. 351-9441

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ONE BEDROOM. Coralville. \$295. No lease, deposit, HW paid. Available now. February rent paid. 351-0441.

Arts/Entertainment

Talent, Jenks expose latest novels

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

Two visiting novelists will give a reading tonight at 8 in Communication Studies Building, Room 101, courtesy of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Elizabeth Tallent, UI Writers' Workshop visiting lecturer, will read from her forthcoming book of stories, "Moon Over Hernandez." Tallent is the author of the 1985 novel "Museum Pieces," two books of stories and a study of John Updike's heroes. Now at the zenith of her writing career, Tallent recalled her origins when she first applied her mind and pen to writing.

"I didn't think of publishing, I just started working on stories," she said. "I think I wrote for four years before I published anything." Originally, her ambition pointed to the paintbrush, not the pen. After painting, her interests led her to



Tom Jenks and Elizabeth Tallent

The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

study archeology. She earned her bachelor's degree in anthropology, and the subject still creeps into her fiction.

"I am obsessive about it," she said, "about where different cultures or attitudes rub up against each other. I think it's fascinating." Tallent laments for the road not taken, when she left archeology

and began her journey as a writer.

"I was supposed to go to graduate school, and I defaulted on it," she said. "I just didn't turn up for school. I started writing instead."

Tom Jenks, UI Writers' Workshop visiting lecturer, will read from his novel, "Our Happiness," begun in 1984 and near completion. Since 1980, Jenks has pursued a parallel

career as a contributing editor for *The Paris Review*. He describes the magazine, which gave him his first editing job in New York, as a large literary family.

Aside from his diverse tasks as editor, Jenks has found time to nurture an offspring of his own mind — his novel. "Our Happiness" involves a young man who is about to be married and accidentally kills someone. He gets married, has a family and evades the law, but his mind won't free him of remorse for the killing and he pays for his actions.

"The young man's story gave me a way to look at the way family love works, as well as marital love and selflove," Jenks said. "I'm just about finished, and I think I will be done with it here in Iowa. This is a wonderful place to work." Jenks, a native of Virginia, has a theory why Iowa is a good environment for fiction writers. "I think it's because there's not much else to do in Iowa, finally, except write."

'Alice' director delights in Wonderland's quirks

By Tom Hunter
The Daily Iowan

"Why is a raven like a writing desk?" was the riddle the Mad Hatter posed to Alice. While she pondered it, the Hatter took out his watch, shook it and held it up to his ear. "I told you butter wouldn't suit the works," he added, looking angrily at the March Hare.

"It was the best butter," the March Hare meekly replied.

"Yes, but some crumbs must have got in as well," the Hatter grumbled. "You shouldn't have put it in with the bread-knife." The March Hare took the watch gloomily, then dipped it into his tea, but he said nothing better than: "It was the best butter, you know."

Lewis Carroll's classic "Alice in Wonderland" is the subject of the Bijou film "Alice," by Czech puppet-animator Jan Svankmajer, showing 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:45 p.m. Sunday. Svankmajer's first feature-length production, the film culminates a career that spans 25 years. Preceding the main feature will be Svankmajer's 1971 film, "Jabberwocky," after the Lewis Carroll poem.

Svankmajer delights in the quirky images of Wonderland and tells the story through a blend of live action

and puppet animation, akin, in a way, to last summer's smash "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

But the White Rabbit here is footman to the Duchess, not a movie star. The star of this film is Alice, who is played by the 7-year-old Czech actress Kristyna Kohoutova — except when her puppet understudy takes over. A double is needed to cope with the myriad changes Alice endures after she gulps a bottle of ink labeled "Drink Me."

Svankmajer revels in perverse images. A jar full of marmalade and tacks, cups of baby-bird skulls, a caterpillar made of a stuffed sock and dentures, a mouse who builds a fire in Alice's hair, a pincushion that turns into a porcupine and a White Rabbit who goes around decapitating people with scissors all make for a fascinating spectacle.

"Animation is not just a technique," Svankmajer has said. "It's a matter of magic." Though Alice moves her lips in Czech, the film is dubbed in English, which gives a jarring effect to the magic.

The original story was conceived in a rowboat on the Thames, "all on a golden afternoon," when Alice Liddell asked Carroll to tell her a story, and the now-famous episodes were spun out one by one.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Aviator's Wife" (Eric Rohmer, 1981) — 6:30 p.m.
"The King of Comedy" (Martin Scorsese, 1983) — 9 p.m.

Art

In conjunction with Black History Month, the UI Museum of Art presents the first display of "Dreamkeepers." The featured artist, Cynthia Karrell, reflects her experiences as a cultural attaché in West Africa in her paintings. Through April 2.

In the UI Hospitals and Clinics: Photography will be featured this month in the 11th annual staff art show in the Main and Boyd Tower lobbies. "Six Antique Epigraphs" by Carmen Grier will be in the Carver Pavilion Links until May 31. "Plain and Prairie, Horizon and Sky" by Drake Hokanson will be on display in the new Patient and Visitor Activities Center through Feb. 13.

Readings

Fiction writers Elizabeth Tallent and Tom Jenks will offer a free reading at 8 at the Communications Studies Building, Room 101.

Theater

University Theatres presents Bertolt Brecht's "The Life of Galileo" in Mable Theatre tonight at 8.

Nightlife

Dead Rock and Totem Soul play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Scott Raab hosts his call-in radio show, "Making Waves" (7-8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). "The New Releases Show" features hours and hours of the latest in pure fun, brought to you by Krista Kapa... Kapacink... Kapachino... er, by Krista, who truly needs no introduction (8-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

LIVE AT THE
Wheelroom

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10
9:00 P.M.
\$5.00 COVER

SOUNDSTAGE
JACK WALRATH

1987 Grammy Nominee
Traveled on the R&B Circuit
with Ray Charles, The Drifters,
Jackie Wilson

Here's the real fusion music, a cunning, good natured synthesis of jazz, blues, rock, and classical music by master trumpeter Jack Walrath.

—Musician Magazine

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real!

The University of Iowa School of Music presents

CENTER FOR NEW MUSIC

CNM

program

<i>Pythagoras of Samos</i> (for piano and trombone)	John D. White
<i>Diversion VI-b</i> (for double bass, piano and percussion)	Eldon Obrecht
<i>Scherz</i> (for clarinet, violin, cello and piano)	Bernard Rands
<i>All Set</i> (for jazz ensemble)	Milton Babbitt
<i>Bukowski</i> (for jazz ensemble)	Paul Scea

Saturday, February 11, 1989
8:00 pm Clapp Recital Hall

free and open to the public

THE POLO CLUB

313 S. Dubuque • Iowa City
presents

LIVE COMEDY
Every Thursday-Feb. 9th

DAVID MARKWELL
and
BRAD NELSON

Friday & Saturday
FAIR CHILDREN
(NO MINORS)

February 17th
KOOL RAY

March 8th
THE ULTRAVIOLET

SEE TOMORROW'S STARS TODAY

The Second City

NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

Past Second City Cast Members

Dan Akroyd, Alan Arkin, Jim Belushi, John Belushi, Shelley Berman, Peter Boyle, John Candy, Catherine O'Hara, Severn Darden, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Joe Foweraker, Mary Gross, Barbara Harris, Valerie Harper, Tim Kazurinsky, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Eugene Levy, Shelley Long, Andrea Martin, Elaine May, Ann Meara, Rick Moranis, Bill Murray, Mike Nichols, Gilda Radner, Harold Ramis, Joan Rivers, David Steinberg, Martin Short, Jerry Seinfeld, Betty Thomas, Dave Thomas, George Wendt, Fred Willard

PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

presents a Benefit for

FOUR OAKS & WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

MARCH 4, 8:00 PM
HANCHER AUDITORIUM

Tickets \$5/\$7

University of Iowa
Students \$5 All Seats

UI Students May Charge To
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Call 335-1160

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BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT.
VIDEO

excitement.

CBS FOX VIDEO

St. Lo

By Heather Maher
The Daily Iowan

A St. Louis newspaper anonymous source Wednesday reported four Iowa men's basketball players who were involved last year.

The four players were

Price 25 cents

FRIDAY

Hawks
in 2 OT

The No. 8-Iowa ball team lost overtime to No. 108-107, at Car Arena Thursday night. Roy Martin rallied from an 18-point deficit. Roy Martin with 32 points, in the second half.

page 1B.

GER class
overcrowd

UI officials met leaders Thursday overcrowding in Education Requirement. The solution, according to Collegiate Association President Gordon is more teachers classrooms. See page 5A.

Wright de
pay-hike s

Speaker of the House Wright Thursday handling of the 1 percent Congress increase, saying month ago the raise large and wouldn't. See Nation/World.

WEATHER

Sunny and warm a high in the lower from the south area. Clear to partly cloudy with a low in the sunny Saturday around 30.

Extended forecast: snow Sunday and highs in the 20s and lows in the teens.

Libyan ch
weapons
cited 'exc

WASHINGTON — Director William Webster on Thursday said he acquired chemical weapons capabilities far own military need. possibility that such be transferred to nations with past history.

Testifying before the Environmental Affairs, Webster also said years "the moral battle warfare has been with at least 10 working to produce known and futuristic weapons."

Webster said Libya "at least one chemical spill" at sites at an isolated site some 60 miles south.

He said that while are expected to enter large-scale mustard gas and potentially at a rate tons per day.

Webster said the largest single fact in the Third World producing chemical although he said chemical weapons thought to be larger.

"We are concerned production capability exceed what Libya own military purpose said.