

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 15, 1989

## Moe speaks out: 'I never used drugs'

By **Mahe**  
The Daily Iowan

Jeff Moe denied Tuesday that he had ever been involved with illicit drug use during his four years as a member of the UI men's basketball team.

Asked about his involvement with drugs while a member of the team, Moe said: "That's not really the issue, that's not relevant to the story." But when asked again, he replied, "No. In my four years playing at Iowa I never used

drugs." Moe's denial contradicts a Feb. 8 story in a St. Louis newspaper that quoted an anonymous source who said Moe and three other UI men's basketball players were involved in drug use.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch news writer Dave Dorr named Ed Horton, Curtis Cuthbert and Roy Marble as the other three who had had drug problems and underwent rehabilitation.

University records confirm that the UI paid \$16,522 for three

players to undergo drug rehabilitation last August and September.

Dorr said Monday that information he got from the confidential Iowa City source was inaccurate. But when the initial report came out, several television stations and newspapers picked up the story and reported that Moe had undergone drug rehabilitation.

Moe called the reports "absolutely false" and said he has never undergone drug rehabilitation or tested positive on a drug test at the UI.

"I'm trying to find out why someone would say that. To say someone has a drug problem or went through rehabilitation — that's a pretty serious statement," he said.

Ann Rhodes, a UI assistant vice president of finance, said the UI has no records showing that Moe received drug treatment or failed a drug test while a member of the basketball team.

Rhodes wrote the statement in a letter responding to Moe's request for any official school documents showing he had undergone drug

therapy or tested positive on a drug test.

"He asked for any documents we had of him receiving any rehabilitation or of testing positive on a drug test," Rhodes said. "I responded by saying we had no document of this sort, and if he had undergone rehabilitation or tested positive on a drug test, we would have records, and we don't."

Moe said he was "shocked" when he saw a television report of the Post-Dispatch's story Wednesday

night. "The first thing that happened was my mom and grandparents called, and I told them it wasn't true," he said. "When it hit the papers, and I saw it on television, my friends back home said they hadn't seen me for four years but that this didn't sound like me."

He said the reports have damaged his name, and he doubts any part of the Post-Dispatch's story is true. "It goes to show how ridiculous the

See Moe, Page 5A

### WEDNESDAY

#### Iran hangs smugglers

Seventy people accused of drug smuggling were hanged in Iran Tuesday, marking the largest one-day execution since the country began its strict anti-drug campaign in January. See *Nation/World*, page 7A.

#### UI dance co. starts season

"Dancers to Go," the UI's touring student dance company, kicks off its spring season with a concert this weekend. Dancer Kathleen Hurley gives an insider's view of the upcoming program. See *Arts/Entertainment*, page 5B.

### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of morning snow and a high of 20 to 25. Thirty percent chance of snow with a possible new snow accumulation of one to two inches. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and a low around 10.

## City voters squelch referendum

By **Noelle Nystrom**  
The Daily Iowan

A record number of Iowa City Community School District voters turned out to defeat the proposed enrichment tax referendum Tuesday.

A total of 6,983 community members, or 12.07 percent of Johnson County registered voters, visited the polls before they closed at 8 p.m. Unofficially, 3,419 community members said yes to the tax, 3,547 members said no. The vote will not become official until Friday.

Barbara Roy, Johnson County deputy auditor, said the previous voting record in a school election totaled 4,607 voters in 1981, and called today's turnout "very unusual."

If approved, the tax was expected to generate \$2.3 million annually for general operating improvements in the district. The board proposed the tax last fall to alleviate budget problems within the district.

School Board President Connie Champion said it is very unusual for enrichment tax proposals to pass the first time the public votes on them.

Board member Fran Malloy said she was not surprised by the results, but disappointed. The record number of voters and closeness of the results was a good sign and means there was a lot of support. See *Vote*, Page 5A



### The Dating Game

UI sophomore Melissa Wagner gets a laugh out of Bachelor No. 3's (right) response to one of her questions Tuesday afternoon in the Old Capitol Center. Wagner and the three bachelors were participating

in the Delta Zeta Dating Game held to benefit the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. Wagner ended up picking Bachelor No. 2, Peter Riley.

The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

## Major UI colleges face re-evaluation

### Publicity concerns Shane

By **Deborah Gluba**  
The Daily Iowan

Recent comments by the state Board of Regents president regarding the fate of several UI programs have Peter Shane worried.

A letter written by the UI Faculty Senate president Tuesday expresses concern about publicity surrounding the institutional audit.

Comments by Regents President Marvin Pomerantz in the Feb. 11 *Des Moines Register* indicated the Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. audits of the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa would bring about drastic curriculum changes.

Pomerantz said the audit identified areas of duplication and targeted specific academic programs to be re-evaluated at the three universities. He also predicted the specific areas that would be affected.

Shane, president of the UI Faculty Senate, outlined faculty concerns about Pomerantz's published comments in a letter to be read at the regents' meeting in Des Moines today.

"The letter is self-explanatory," Shane said. "There is a certain level of concern that some decisions had been made that, as far as we know, had not been made."

The plans outlined in Sunday's article identified the three universities' academic strengths that should be capitalized upon and outlined specific strategies.

Home economics, journalism, teacher training, business and engineering programs were specified as areas recommended to relieve restructuring.

Pomerantz specified the number of universities that should be in each program, as recommended by the audit. The audit is expected to be completed in several weeks and will be used alongside the strategic planning within the regents universities.

Shane said the scope of Pomerantz's comments contradicted earlier discussions that indicated the regents would be open to faculty and administration input.

"It is not clear that the auditors have made the kinds of recommendations that were made in the *Register*," Shane said.

The UI colleges of engineering, business and education and the schools of journalism and mass communications and home economics are areas expected to receive further evaluation, Shane said.

Pomerantz said Tuesday night that a number of facts reported in the *Register* would be clarified but added that it is the regents' intention to achieve excellence at the three state universities.

"My thought is that there will be some clarifying articles coming forth in the next few days," he said about the article.

Still, duplication and replication are areas that the regents will focus on when assessing the educational quality at the state universities, he said.

Pomerantz said the audit is a tool to be used by the regents in strategic planning, adding that the universities would play an

See *Pomerantz*, Page 5A

## Union Carbide pays damages

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. agreed Tuesday to pay \$470 million to the government of India in a court-ordered settlement resulting from the 1984 gas leak at Bhopal that killed more than 3,300 people in the world's worst industrial disaster.

Activists in Bhopal denounced the settlement as a betrayal of the 20,000 victims who still suffer from exposure to the deadly gas that escaped from a pesticides plant on Dec. 3, 1984. The government had sought \$3 billion in damages.

Chief Justice R.S. Pathak interrupted a government prosecutor's routine argument when the court reconvened after lunch, and ordered the U.S.-based multinational company to pay the damages by March 31.

Attorneys for the government and Union Carbide promptly agreed.

"It was apparent that there was an out-of-court agreement between Union Carbide and the government," said a court official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "For such an order there should have been excitement, but there was no murmur even."

"It wasn't entirely out of the blue," said

another source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pathak, citing "the enormity of human suffering," said a settlement was needed to "provide immediate and substantial relief."

More than 2,000 people were killed almost immediately when the white vapor of methyl isocyanate seeped from a storage tank at the plant operated by Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary and drifted over nearby shantytowns and into Bhopal.

The leak occurred shortly after midnight, and some victims died in their sleep. Blinded by tears and gasping for breath, others tried to flee but collapsed in death.

More than 20,000 people still suffer from exposure to the gas, and victims continue to die at a rate of at least one a day, according to a government gas relief board. It says the death toll has reached 3,329.

Pathak, speaking for a five-judge Supreme Court panel, ordered Union Carbide to pay \$470 million to the Indian government "in full and final settlement of all claims, rights and liabilities related to and arising out of the Bhopal gas disaster."

He also ordered all civil proceedings transferred to the Supreme Court, and quashed all criminal charges, including one of culpable homicide filed in 1987 against former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Pathak gave no details of how the money should be paid to the victims, but he directed government prosecutors and attorneys for the Danbury, Conn.-based company to submit a detailed agreement Wednesday.

"This is a fair and just settlement," Gopal Subramanian, one of the chief government attorneys, told a reporter.

In New York, Union Carbide spokesman Earl Slack said Pathak's order "was based on its review of all pleadings in India and the U.S., applicable law and facts, and the enormity of human suffering that requires substantial and immediate aid."

Union Carbide's stock price soared \$2.12 1/2 to \$31.25 a share in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, and analysts said they approved of the settlement.

"Psychologically, it's terrific. Financially, it's reasonable," said Leslie Ravitz, a research director for Solomon Brothers in New York.

## Professors voice doubts about 'decentralization'

By **Andy Brownstein**  
The Daily Iowan

At the second day of public hearings for the University Strategic Planning Committee Tuesday, several UI professors voiced concern over the importance of including faculty in making high-level academic decisions.

Specifically, they expressed doubt about a "history of academic decentralization" clause often alluded to by UI President Hunter Rawlings and stated in the planning framework's initial draft.

"We have a strong history of decentralization," Rawlings said Monday. "The Strategic Planning Committee is supposed to operate under that history." Decentralization refers to the alleged long-standing UI practice of leaving colleges and departments to administer themselves.

In addition to denying the widespread existence of this practice, more than one-half dozen UI pro-

fessors charged that the related clause in the planning framework was "self-contradictory."

The clause appears in Assumption 11 of the draft's "Working Assumptions about the Relationship of the University to its Environment." In boldface type, the clause begins: "The organizational culture of the University — including its emphasis on people, civility, ethics, openness, and minimal bureaucracy — will change little." However, the sentence following says in plain type that the "trend toward less decentralization will continue."

Richard Horwitz, an American studies professor called the troublesome clause "doublespeak." "It says one thing in boldface and the exact opposite in the next sentence," Horwitz said.

Horwitz fears the Strategic Planning Committee will become another part of what he sees as a growing trend toward centralized authority at the UI. He cited

See *Planning*, Page 5A

## Khomeini issues directive: Kill blasphemous novelist

By **The Associated Press**

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Tuesday ordered Moslems to kill the author and publishers of "The Satanic Verses," a novel he said has blasphemed Islam. The author reportedly sought police protection.

The Iranian spiritual leader's order drew support and opposition from Moslems around the world, and Salman Rushdie, author of "The Satanic Verses," said he was taking the threat "very seriously indeed."

Scotland Yard declined to comment on the British radio reports that Rushdie, who lives in London, had sought police protection.

Rushdie's agent, Gillon Aitken, said he would talk with his New York associates about whether a U.S. lecture tour, scheduled to begin Friday, should go ahead.

"The Satanic Verses" was pub-

lished in Britain late last year to critical acclaim and heated protests spread to other nations and culminated in violence that claimed at least six lives in Pakistan and India since Sunday.

The protests continued Tuesday in India, Rushdie's native land. Police in Srinagar and Anantnag in northern Jammu-Kashmir state used batons and tear gas against demonstrators who threw stones at cars and shops. About 50 people suffered injuries, mostly minor, according to news reports.

"The Satanic Verses" has been banned in India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Egypt and South Africa.

On Tuesday, a Tehran Radio broadcast quoted Khomeini as saying Rushdie and his publishers "are hereby sentenced to death."

See *Rushdie*, Page 5A

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## CICS holds seminar on Tanzanian infanticide

The third 1988-89 Seminar on Contemporary International Studies, which is being hosted by the Center for International Comparative Studies, will be presented by Jim Giblin, UI professor of history, and the program in African-American World Studies at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the International Center, Room 282.

Giblin will speak on "Why People Remember the Execution of Mzee Mtuntwe: Hunger and the Colonial Campaign Against Infanticide in Northeastern Tanzania."

Refreshments will be served in Room 230, International Center.

## Local church to show 'A Man Called Norman'

The Iowa City Seventh-Day Adventist Church will be presenting a film titled "A Man Called Norman" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St. The film deals with establishing interpersonal relationships with individuals who are shunned socially.

There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served after the film.

## Application deadlines near for scholarships

Several local, state and national scholarship awards are seeking recipients. Among them are the following:

• Zeta Phi Eta, a National Speech Arts and Communications Fraternity, is offering a \$3,000 scholarship to a full-time graduate student presently enrolled or about to be enrolled in the following fields of study: music, dance, communication arts, theater or creative writing. Applicants must be residents of or employees in the Cedar Rapids metropolitan area.

The application must include a personal letter to the scholarship committee regarding the applicant's educational goals, three letters of recommendation — including one from a present adviser — and transcripts of past graduate studies (if fewer than 12 hours, undergraduate transcripts and GRE scores are required). Age, sex, race and financial background will not be considered.

Payment of the scholarship will be made directly in two parts, no later than Sept. 1, 1989 and Feb. 1, 1990. The deadline for submission of all materials is April 1. Completed applications are to be sent to Carole Muret, 2040 Northgate Drive NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. For further information, call Muret at 363-8779.

• The Grant Wood Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will be taking scholarship applications from area women who are currently enrolled in or will be enrolled for the 1989-90 school year. Scholarship applications may be obtained by phoning Lucienne Boeing-Kearney at 353-4462 or by sending her a self-addressed, stamped envelope at 303 Hawkeye Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52246. Completed applications must be returned to her by March 23.

Last year, the Grant Wood chapter awarded up to \$1,400 in grants and interest-free loans to area women attending Eastern Iowa colleges and the UI.

• The Iowa College Aid Commission is awarding State of Iowa Scholarship Monetary Awards, Iowa Tuition Grants and Iowa Vocational-Technical Tuition Grants.

To apply for these awards, you must complete and mail your Iowa aid applications (FFS or FAF) so that it reaches ACT or CSS by April 19. Applications that are received between April 19 and June 1 will be put in a second priority category.

For more information about Iowa scholarships and grants, write to the Iowa College Aid Commission,

# Metro/Iowa

## Council alters proposal to raise property taxes

By Paige Bierma  
The Daily Iowan

Property taxes for fiscal year 1990 will be raised only 2.9 percent instead of the 3.5 percent increase originally proposed in the budget, said Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins at an informal Iowa City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The reduction is due primarily to \$40,000 that was eliminated from next year's budget when Iowa City councilors decided not to approve the creation of a Community Service Bureau within the Iowa City Police Department earlier this month.

The bureau would have supervised the Police Department's community relations program, animal control, officer training and a police reserve officer training program.

This reduction and several smaller ones were made by the council during a series of budget review sessions held throughout the last month. Councilors are now finished discussing the budget and will receive public input on it at a hearing Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Final approval of the budget is scheduled for March 7.

Predicted property tax increases for fiscal years 1991 and 1992 — laid out in the city's three-year financial plan — are 4.3 percent and 6.3 percent respectively, compared to the predicted 4 percent and 6 percent.

A videotape outlining the budget has been made and will be shown on cable channel 29 throughout February.

In other business, the council took one more step toward completing Iowa City's sewer project by awarding \$10 million in contracts to two companies for construction of the southeast interceptor sewer, the Benton Street sewer and a sludge force main.

The Johnson Brothers Corporation of Litchfield, Minn., and Tschiggfrie Excavating Company of Dubuque, which cast the lowest bids for the projects last week, received the contracts.

The sewer project is funded through bond sales, a reserve fund the city set aside and an expected federal Environmental Protection Agency construction grant, Atkins said.

## School board discusses role of MLK holiday

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School Board met last night to confirm the 1989-90 School District calendar proposed by the calendar committee.

The calendar was approved unanimously, with discussion focused on the role of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Iowa City schools.

The board received a letter from a teacher in the district requesting that local schools recognize the holiday by not holding classes.

Superintendent David Cronin suggested that classes be held on the day, but that schools have special time set aside for a formal program in the afternoon where students can learn more about Martin Luther King Jr.

Board members agreed that classes should be held on Martin Luther King Jr. Day, with special emphasis placed on helping students understand the meaning of the holiday.

# Police

By Sharon Hernandez-Dorow  
The Daily Iowan

A man at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, reported a man shoplifting Monday, according to police reports.

John William Schmoor, 22, 41 Lincoln Ave., Apt. 7, was arrested and charged with fifth degree theft, according to the report.

Report: A man reported someone pounding on the rear windows of his residence at 2040 Rochester Court Monday, according to the police reports.

The pounding was caused by an animal, according to the report.

Report: A man reported a subject

throwing snowballs from the roof of 324 N. Dubuque St. Monday, according to police reports.

Report: A man reported a subject in a blue vehicle trying to pick up kids at Southeast Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive, Monday, according to police reports.

Report: A woman reported a man who had been fired from Pioneer Telecommunications, 2920 Industrial Park Road, made threats Monday, according to police reports.

The woman said she would call police if anything else developed, according to the report.

Report: A person reported a prowler at 20 Evans St., according to police reports.

The police were unable to locate

anything, according to the report.

Report: A man requested extra patrol due to vehicles making prohibited turns at Melrose Court and Myrtle Avenue Monday, according to police reports.

The man reported a burgundy Peugeot had just made the turn, according to the report.

Report: A window at the Quadrangle residence hall cafeteria was broken when a subject threw a snowball through it Monday, according to UI Campus Security.

Report: Mark D. Miller, 19, Fort Dodge, Ia., was arrested and charged with assault and criminal trespass at Burge residence hall Saturday, according to UI Campus Security reports.

# Courts

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

An 18-year-old man will be tried in adult court for second-degree burglary after juvenile court waived the case and a simple assault charge, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Royce Shannon Simmons, West Branch, was charged Tuesday in adult court with second-degree burglary, according to court records.

Sylvia Lewis, juvenile court referee, ordered the waiver on grounds that there are no rehabilitative programs or facilities available in the juvenile court setting because Simmons is 18, according to court records.

The simple assault charge is considered a simple misdemeanor, according to court records.

Simmons was charged with second-degree burglary for allegedly acting as a lookout for a break-in he allegedly helped plan with two other subjects. The alleged incident occurred Nov. 9 at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2306 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, according to court records.

Simmons was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 28, according to court records.

Johnson County Juvenile Court waived jurisdiction in the case of a 17-year-old charged with four counts of second-degree burglary, three counts of second-degree theft and possession of burglar's tools, according to Johnson County District Court records.

The West Branch youth was charged with allegedly breaking into Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2306 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, on four occasions from August to November last year, according to court records.

He was charged Tuesday in adult court with the four counts of burglary, three theft counts and possession of burglar's tools, according to court records.

Sylvia Lewis, juvenile court referee, ordered the waiver of jurisdiction in the case on grounds that the youth would not be a good candidate for juvenile court probation because of the seriousness of the charges and the limitations of enforcing that type of probation, according to court records.

The youth was released from custody on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 28, according to court records.

• • •  
An Urbandale man and a Des Moines woman were charged with

# Tomorrow

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

## Thursday

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 German House will sponsor a German language dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Private Dining Room, North Line.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor a meeting of the Lutheran Student Movement at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a CICS Research Lecture/Seminar in Contemporary International Studies featuring professor James Giblin, Department of History and the program in African-American World Studies, at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center, Room 282.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement will sponsor a cover-letter seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Union, Room 256.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor two films, "The International Sweethearts of Rhythm" and "Tiny and Ruby: Hell Drivin' Women," about the hardships faced by an all-woman jazz band in the '30s and '40s. The films will be shown at 7:30

p.m. in the Union, Illinois Room.

New Wave will sponsor an El Salvador Demonstration at 12:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The Liberal Arts Office of Academic Programs will hold a liberal arts faculty advisory support meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, Ohio State Room.

The Undergraduate Chemical Society will sponsor a presentation "The Language on Non-Linear Dynamics" at 4 p.m. in the Union, Indiana Room.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a business meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building, Room 5401.

The UI Botany Department will sponsor a seminar by Alice Fulton on "Clathrin in Chlamydomonas," at 4:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building, Room 314.

The Salvation Army will hold an adult fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 331 E. Market St.

The Iowa City Eckankar Satsangs will sponsor an introductory talk "How To Find the Next Step in Your Spiritual Unfoldment" and a 30-minute introductory video "The Journey Home" at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., Meeting Room C.

## Tomorrow Policy

intent to deliver a controlled substance Tuesday for allegedly having a large amount of cocaine in a vehicle when they were stopped by Coralville police for a traffic violation, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Steven Randall, 24, and Tracy Ann Schumocher, 24, were arrested after an officer was speaking to Randall — the driver of the vehicle — and saw open bottles of beer in the car, according to court records.

The cocaine and various drug paraphernalia were allegedly found in the car after Schumocher, who owned the car, gave the officer permission to search it, according to court records.

Randall was also charged with driving while his driver's license was revoked. Schumocher was charged with possession of a controlled substance for allegedly having marijuana in a small bag that she gave to the officer when she was arrested. These charges were in addition to the intent charge against both defendants, according to court records.

Bail was set for Randall at \$10,000. Schumocher was released from custody on her own recognizance. A preliminary hearing for Randall is scheduled for Feb. 24. Schumocher's preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 28, according to court records.

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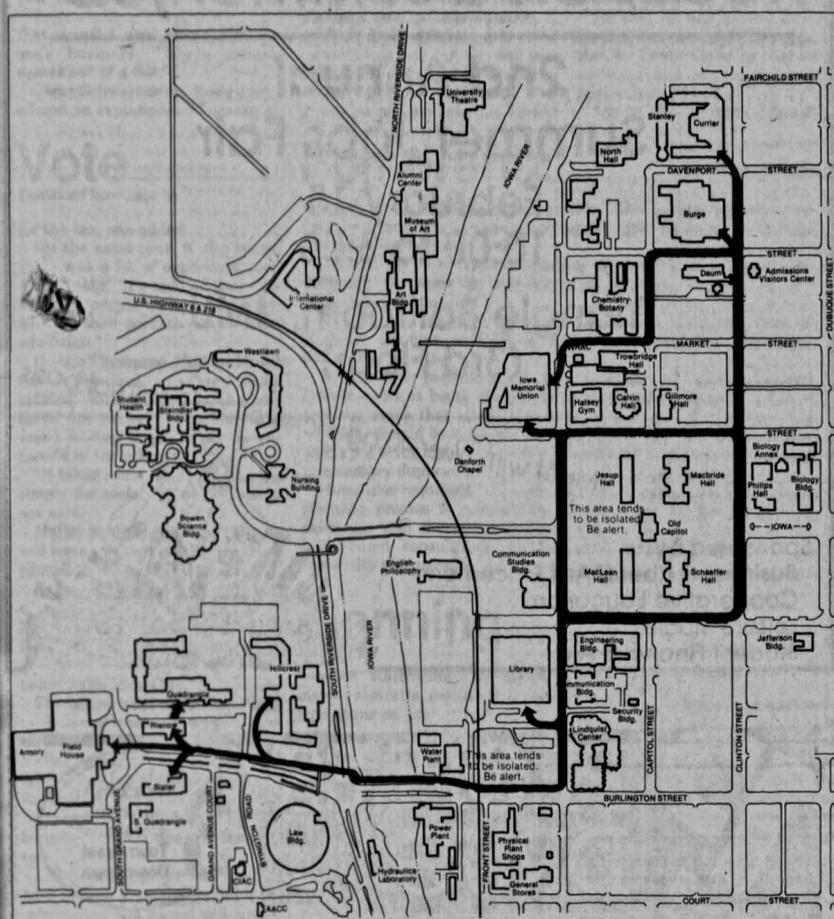
# Corrections

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

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## Metro/Iowa



A map developed by the Collegiate Associations Council points out well-lighted and well-traveled routes on the UI campus. The maps are available at the CAC office in the Union.

# CAC maps out safe routes for those who fly by night

By Tom Carsner  
The Daily Iowan

Walking alone across the UI campus late at night can be scary, but it doesn't have to be dangerous.

Safe routes around campus are emphasized in a map that is now available to students, said Sara Ralston, chairwoman of the Collegiate Associations Council University Environment Committee.

The maps, developed by CAC last summer, may be picked up at the CAC office in the Union, Ralston said. The map will also soon be available at many other campus brochure racks and bulletin boards, she said.

Blue lines imposed over a campus map highlight walking routes that are heavily traveled, well-lighted

and lead directly to residence halls, classrooms, The Field House and the Union. Phone numbers for emergencies and 12 safety tips are also printed on the map.

"Campus safety is a top priority of CAC," Ralston said. Over the past few years, CAC has successfully worked with UI officials to point out poorly lit areas on campus and to get lights installed at many of these locations, she said.

The map is displayed near main doorways of the UI residence halls and the Main Library. CAC will soon place the map in departmental libraries, Ralston said.

Almost 2,000 maps have been distributed at Whistlestop presentations, said Prasanta Reddy, a UI student senator. Whistlestop is a program of the Rape Victim Advocacy

Program and Student Senate aimed at preventing assaults.

"The map is a large asset to the Whistlestop program. It is the best thing CAC has ever done," Reddy said.

Whistlestop packages will soon be distributed at the Nursing Building and at tables in the Union, she said.

The map was created last summer after discussions among students, area law enforcement officials and members of the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said Kristi Holcomb, former chair of CAC's university environment committee.

"We tried to take an unimposing approach to an imposing problem. We wanted to disseminate positive information about the problem of assaults on campus," Holcomb said.

# Nighttime navigators find SHOES were made for walkin'

By Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

Beginning in late February or early March, the Daum Residence Hall Association will provide a safe alternative for UI students who have to walk alone at night.

Students Helping Others Enjoy Safety, or SHOES, is a building-wide program sponsored by the UI Student Senate and the Associated Residence Halls that walks Daum residents to and from the residence hall at night.

"The Daum association has put together a safe-walk program with about 55 volunteers to escort people around campus," student Senator Prasanta Reddy said. "If someone needs to be walked to some place around campus, they call Daum and a group of one male and female escort will accompany them to their destination."

Reddy said that the program will initially be targeted at Daum tenements at SHOES can get a feel for the program's future needs.

"I think that freshmen and sophomores should be aware of the potential risks involved in walking in unfamiliar parts of campus,"

Reddy said. "If it works well, then I hope the program will grow."

Marty Smith, a SHOES volunteer and Daum RA, said that SHOES is somewhat similar to the UI's Whistlestop program.

"Whistlestop distributed whistles to students so they could ward off would-be attackers and alert others," Smith said. "Our goal is to make people aware of the service we provide, and this extends to males as well as females."

Smith said that students have to recognize danger before they can curb violence.

"We're not vigilantes who guarantee safety," he said. "We do hope that by assisting people who need help and alerting students to our service we can scare attackers back into their holes."

The Women's Transit Authority and Saferide are two other campus-wide programs providing late-night transportation for UI students.

The WTA offers a free nighttime ride service for women to help prevent sexual harassment and assault.

"Because buses don't run as often at night and taxis are expensive,

women are forced to walk alone in Iowa City every night," Julie Gumbiner, a WTA staff member said. "We provide our service Thursday through Saturday evenings between 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., but there is a need for it every night."

The Cambus Saferide program, sponsored by the Student Senate, also offers free late-night transportation on Fridays and Saturdays between 10:30 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

Saferide began in the fall of 1986 and operates its bus and two vans 56 weekend nights a year during the fall and spring semesters. Saferide provides transportation only from the campus to students' residences.

UI Cambus Coordinator Brian McClatchey said about 8,000 people used Saferide last year.

McClatchey said it is difficult to estimate, but about 60 percent of the students who use Saferide do so because they'd rather not drink and drive. The other 40 percent use it because they feel it's a safe alternative to walking alone at night.

"Saferide addresses a need for safe transportation," he said. "It's not a frivolous service."

# Legislature differs on wage plan

DES MOINES (AP)—House leaders on Tuesday agreed to reject major portions of a Senate-passed minimum wage bill, saying changes in the proposal would leave many of Iowa's working poor out in the cold.

"I have concerns about a part of the Senate actions," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "We're less than happy with that," he said.

The House initially approved a \$5 minimum wage, but the Senate lowered that to \$4.65, instituted a "training wage" for new workers

and exempted many small businesses from the minimum wage.

House leaders met behind closed doors and emerged to announce they are rejecting major portions of the Senate-passed measure.

Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, chairman of the House Labor Committee, said House members will accept the lower rate and training wage, but will reject exempting small businesses. That step would send the measure back to the Senate.

The Senate version exempts retailers with less than \$362,500 in

annual sales, and service businesses with sales less than \$250,000 from paying the minimum wage.

"That really affects the poorest of the working poor," said Avenson. "Those are the people we thought would really be happy to make their own way if they were provided with a reasonable minimum wage."

"I think the \$4.65 is something that would be acceptable in the House," said Avenson. "The training wage is something the House would most likely look at and approve."

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**Metro/Iowa**

# Get your feet wet in the world of video production with SVP

By Kathleen Brill  
The Daily Iowan

Hidden away in the back corner of the Student Activities Center are two rooms used by UI students for video production and editing.

About 75 members of Student Video Productions (SVP) use this equipment to create programs to be aired on local cable channel 28, or UITV, as well as for work on personal film projects, said Valerie Hennessee, general manager of SVP. UI student groups often ask SVP to film their events, she added.

Video production takes hours of dedicated labor, but the rewards reaped from the finished project include not only the thrill of creating a video, but also accumulating work samples to show future employers, said SVP promotions director Sara Burgmeier.

"Here's where they can get the hands-on experience," Burgmeier said.

SVP requires members to volunteer a minimum of 10 hours per semester, as well as attend training workshops to learn how to use

the video equipment.

While UI students interested in broadcasting can learn skills from working with SVP or at other video production labs on the UI campus, the UI has no station that comprehensively trains students to produce television programs and news shows in a professional situation, said Diana Beeson, UITY programming director.

"There are not a lot of opportunities for students to get hands-on experience in television," Beeson said.

SVP is a good place for beginning broadcasting and television production students to gain experience, but the experience is not the same as professional experience, such as an internship, Beeson said.

"Video production takes a tremendous amount of time and the people involved with (SVP) are students. They're not producers," she said. "SVP is probably the best way for them to get their feet wet."

A television station operated by UI students is not likely to be formed in the foreseeable future, said Don Smith, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communica-

tion.

"That isn't the nature of the program," Smith said, adding that the journalism school emphasizes writing skills while the communications school focuses on production values. Class projects also offer UI students broadcasting training, Smith said.

Previous experience is not required for those interested in joining group, but sincere motivation to produce videos is essential, SVP production manager Scott Porterfield said.

The group welcomes "anyone with energy," Porterfield said.

The group has been building membership and updating the editing system with the hope of producing shows for UITY on a more regular basis, Hennessee said.

"If we don't have a consistent time slot for programming, then it's hard for (viewers) to know when to tune in," Hennessee said.

All production work is done by student volunteers. "It's the students that will really make this happen," Hennessee said. "We're at a real growth point. We're ready to take off."

# '89 hopefuls gear up

## RA, orientation applicants undergo review

By Jason Richardson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI meticulously chooses student orientation advisers who can "break the ice" for incoming freshmen, according to Shari Piekarski, coordinator of UI Orientation.

"We invest a lot of time to find the most committed and best possible crew," Piekarski said. "We want student advisers who can make incoming freshmen feel like someone in this big, impersonal place cares about them."

UI Orientation Services is currently interviewing 187 students for 14 orientation adviser positions. The 14 new orientation advisers will join 10 returning advisers for sessions this summer.

After the first round of interviews, the field of 187 applicants will be narrowed to 48. The 14 orientation advisers will be selected from that group after they are evaluated in group interviews.

Piekarski said orientation services is looking for advisers who have the ability to present, in an accurate manner, policies, academic requirements, support services, course offerings and student life at the UI.

Advisers must also be able to speak in front of a group and exude a certain amount of warmth, Piekarski said.

"Student advisers must be people who incoming freshmen will feel comfortable with," she said. Piekarski said most orientation adviser applicants have had a favorable orientation experience and want to give something back to the UI.

UI senior Kathy Starr, an orientation adviser this past summer, said she learned a lot about classes from her adviser during orientation. Starr said she wants other freshmen to have as pleasurable an experience as she had during orientation.

But UI junior Amy Schmidt, who is currently interviewing for an orientation position, had the opposite experience.

"I had a bad adviser when I went through orientation," she said. "I didn't feel like he helped me prepare for the giant transition from high school to college. I want to be an orientation adviser because I think I can motivate incoming freshmen to be excited to start the school year instead of apprehensive."

Student advisers receive salaries between \$1,500-\$1,700.

By Stephanie Heft  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Last December, 217 UI students applied for resident assistant positions for the 1989-90 school year.

Denise Collins, UI residence hall coordinator and co-coordinator of RA selection, said those applications are currently being reviewed and selections will be announced in mid-March.

"The decision-making process goes over about half of the spring semester," Collins said. "The final decisions are estimated to be March 15."

Minimum requirements for RAs entail a 2.5 grade point average and junior class standing by the time the applicant begins the position in August. For their work, RAs receive a single residence hall room, lunch and dinner meal plans and \$1,760 compensation.

Collins said the process of choosing RAs consists of three interview rounds — a group interview, a question-and-answer interview and an individual interview.

"Right now we're starting the first round of interviews," she said. "After each round, students are cut, and those remaining are asked to come back."

Candidates are evaluated by groups consisting of current RAs, hall coordinators, assistant directors for resident services and students.

Collins said allowing candidates to move on to the next round of interviews is based on evaluation forms and rankings compiled by each interview group member, as well as their written comments about each candidate.

Once the RAs are chosen in March, Collins said they will attend a day-long workshop later in the spring. Ten days to two weeks before school begins in the fall, the RAs will return for more intensive training.

According to Danielle Peterson, an RA in Rienow Residence Hall, the training encompasses a variety of skills and information.

"The training consists of things to make you more aware of how to deal with different types of people that you've never met before, as well as administrative things like paperwork," she said.

Training also involves teaching counseling skills and making students aware of different campus resources.

Collins said the most important responsibility of an RA is to the residents on the floor.

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## Moe

whole story is," he said. "I mean, how can you believe any part of that story? I don't think it's anyone's business. They're picking names out of a hat."

Glenn Schwartzman, Moe's agent, offered no explanation Tuesday as

to why Moe was named as one of the players with a drug problem or who went through rehabilitation.

"The only thing we can think of is someone was very careless and just speculating on people for whatever reason," Schwartzman said. "For anyone to put Jeff and his family

and his friends through this has been very painful and upsetting."

He said he was unsure whether legal action would be taken against the St. Louis paper or any other news agencies who ran a story that named Moe.

"As far as legal action, there's no

immediate plan to take any," Scharzman said. "We want to enjoy putting this behind us, and certainly any legal plan can be reviewed at a later point. We're just happy letting Jeff finish up his marketing degree and get on with any plans for a career in basket-

ball."

Dorr said he would run a retraction and apology in his Wednesday Big Ten basketball column.

Rhodes said she wouldn't comment on an interview Marble gave to a Flint, Mich., radio station last weekend where he said he had

undergone treatment for depression and not drug abuse.

Marble told the station he had been depressed for some time and was using alcohol more frequently, but that he went through a rehabilitation program for depression, not substance abuse.

Continued from page 1A

## Vote

Continued from page 1A

for the tax, she added.

"At the same time, it also means there was a lot of opposition, too," Malloy said. "It's too bad there are people in our community who have their pocketbooks ahead of education."

Guerin Thompson, Herbert Hoover School principal, was "very disappointed" with the results and said there are many non-parents who aren't willing to pay a tax for the benefit of the schools.

"It takes some people to vote yes simply for social reasons," Thompson said.

Malloy said the results of the vote will have an effect on the quality of education in Iowa City schools.

"It will directly affect the quality of education in the classroom," Malloy said. "The district does not have the funds to maintain the quality of education we are accustomed to in Iowa City."

The board must make major cuts to balance the district's budget before the March 15 deadline, Malloy said. The decision will involve cutting about one-half million dollars, she added.

Thompson said balancing the budget "will become an issue of cuts."

Construction projects that would have broken ground next fall if the referendum had passed will now be put on hold.

"The priorities of the projects do not change, but the time when they will begin changes," Thompson said.

The board may put the enrichment tax before voters again.

"No one can say what the board will do," Thompson said. "The enrichment tax committee will consider what is best."

Malloy said that decision will be made sometime in the future.

"Right now we're just licking our wounds," she said.

## Pomerantz

Continued from page 1A

integral part of the planning process. The administrations and faculties would be given the opportunity to provide input concerning the priorities, he said.

"There's not been any fact-finding on campus which would be necessary to phase in the kinds of changes outlined in the newspaper," Shane said.

Some faculty members have expressed doubt about the value of strategic planning in light of audit revelations that have pre-established priorities.

Shane's letter requested that the regents give an "affirmation that Peat-Marwick is being charged to develop and recommend a list of program areas that might represent unnecessary duplication, and that they should be subjected to more extensive and focused review, and is not being charged to identify programs that, in fact, represent unnecessary duplication."

Shane also requested "... a commitment to permit the UI strategic planning process to address the issues raised by the audit in a deliberate and thoughtful fashion, and create an opportunity for broad-based consultation on the most effective deployment of university resources for quality education."

Shane also requested "... a commitment to permit the UI strategic planning process to address the issues raised by the audit in a deliberate and thoughtful fashion, and create an opportunity for broad-based consultation on the most effective deployment of university resources for quality education."

## Planning

Continued from page 1A

"mission statements," or departmental abstracts, composed by college deans as one example of this trend.

"The mission statements deny that there are genuine conflicts of interest at the university," he said. "What happens increasingly now, and I fear will happen more with this process, is that the deans decide who will form the coalitions for these programs. It is the central authorities who decide who gets and who doesn't, through the mission statements."

James Pusack, an associate professor of German, agrees that faculty have not played an important role in the decision process.

Referring to five-year departmental reviews the UI has conducted in the past, Pusack said, "Even some of the most not-so-maverick ideas — after they went through the dean's office, outside consultants, review committees, review of the review committees — didn't change anything."

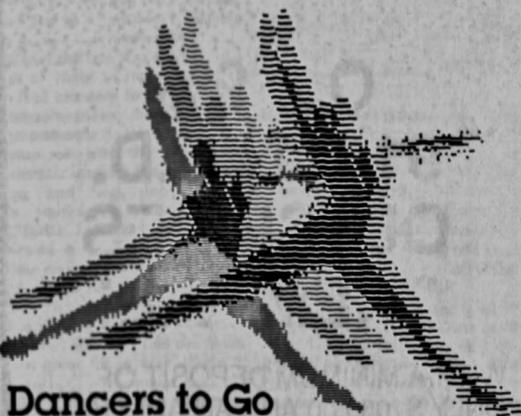
Joanne McCloskey, professor of nursing and committee member, said the final plan will include much more lower level interaction, and that Assumption 11 will be re-evaluated for the final draft of the planning framework.

## The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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**Danisa Baloyi**  
President of South African Azanian Student Movement in North America

**Joseph Diescho**  
Namibian Fulbright scholar at Columbia University, New York

Friday, February 17, 1989 8:00 pm

Shambaugh Auditorium

The speakers will address the state of the struggle since the banning of popular resistance in South Africa in February of 1988 and the pending independence of Namibia following the Brazzaville Accords in December of 1988.

A press conference with Danise and Joe will be held Friday, February 17 at 3:00 pm in Rm. 347 (Minnesota Room) at the Iowa Memorial Union. The public is welcome to attend.

Sponsored by: South African Azanian Student Association, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, University Lecture Committee and Liberal Arts Students Association.

Note: The speakers' views do not necessarily reflect the views of the University Lecture Committee. Anyone needing special accommodations, participants in this event should contact 353-5230 or 354-9707.

## Rushdie

Continued from page 1A

"I call on all zealous Moslems to execute them quickly, wherever they find them, so that no one will dare to insult Islamic sanctity," the broadcast quoted him as saying. "Whoever is killed doing this will be regarded as a martyr and will go directly to heaven."

Rushdie, 41, told the British Broadcasting Corp. he was saddened. "I doubt very much that Khomeini or anybody else in Iran has read the book or more than selected extracts out of context," he said.

Asked whether he was alarmed by Khomeini's threats, Rushdie said: "I think I have to take them very seriously indeed."

Iran set Wednesday as a day of national mourning for what it

termed the novel's "poisonous and insulting subject matter concerning Islam, the Koran and the blessed prophet."

Moslems revere Mohammed as the prophet who brought God's revelations to humanity in the Koran, the holy book of Islam.

Opponents of the book, who generally admit they have not read it, say it blasphemes Mohammed.

Rushdie, himself a Moslem, took the novel's name from the verses about three female gods that Mohammed expunged from the Koran as satanically inspired.

Laced with mystical allusion, the 550-page book explores life in Britain and India, their past colonial relationship, and the clash of Eastern and Western

cultures.

In a statement issued through Viking, the novel's publisher, Rushdie said the book was "an attempt to challenge preconceptions and to examine the conflict between the secular and religious views of the world. Ironically, it is precisely this conflict which has now engulfed the book."

"Frankly, I wish I had written a more critical book," Rushdie said.

"I mean... religious leaders, let's say, who are able to behave like this, and then say that this is a religion which must be above any kind of whisper or criticism, that doesn't add up," he said.

"It seems to me that Islamic fundamentalists could do with a little bit of criticism right now," Rushdie said.

## STUDENT RESEARCH GRANTS

The UI Collegiate Associations Council is now accepting applications from undergraduate and graduate students for independent research grants.

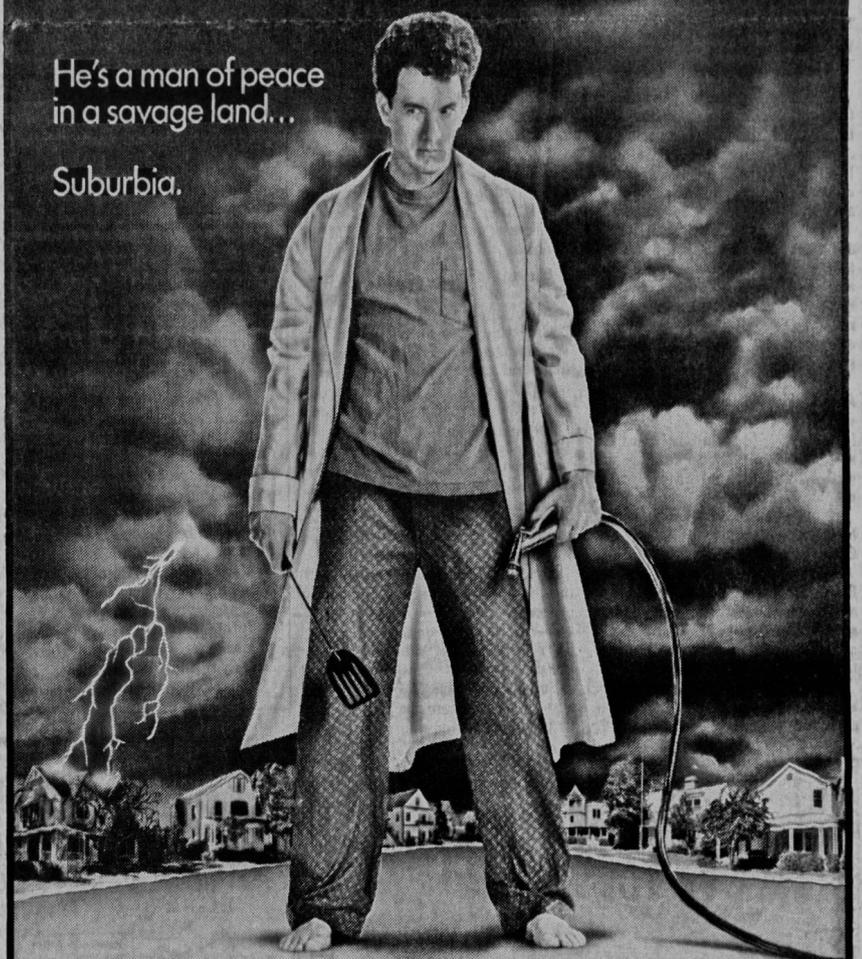
Application materials are now available in the CAC office, lower level, IMU. Applications are due Friday, March 17.

For more information call Chris Anderson, CAC Research Grants Committee Chair, at 335-3262.

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**Metro/Iowa**



The Daily Iowan/Chris Brandser

**Helium holiday**

UI sophomores David Witherington and Becky Simpson, both psychology majors from Brookings, S.D., enjoy Valentine's Day together while taking a walk around the Pentacrest.

**Supervisors debate naturalist position**

**Kent Park faces improvement**

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Around 40 people debated on whether a naturalist should be hired at F.W. Kent Park at a Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday.

Deb Quade, Johnson County Conservation Board chairwoman, said the conservation board prioritized three additions to Kent Park — hiring a naturalist at a cost of \$41,000; installing a \$25,000 electrical system at the campground; and installing showers at the campground for \$20,000.

Karole Fuller, conservation board member, said hiring a naturalist to organize nature programs would increase the park's use.

Supervisor Pat Meade questioned why Fuller acted alone in preparing the naturalist's job description and presented it to the supervisors without the conservation board's prior approval.

"I have a problem with the way this has been presented," Meade said. "At this point, I can't support it unless I see goals and objectives."

"I am in favor of an environmental education program, but I just think they're asking too much of us to ask us to consider a program when they haven't even put a plan in front of us," Meade said.

Quade said it is the supervisors' job to appropriate plans, not direct a program.

"You are the board of supervisors and we are the conservation board, and I think you need to have a little more faith in our capabilities on the board," Quade said. "You know you have to give us some leeway. I think if this keeps up, you're going to get a lot of apathy on this board."

Supervisor Bob Burns said he is nervous about starting a new department because county departments grow quickly.

"We really do need something to sell (to the public), and I really do need to see where this is coming along and not duplicating other naturalists," Burns said.

Fuller said the conservation board would not ask for a greater monetary allocation from the supervisors at a later date unless the program is meeting needs in Johnson County.

Supervisor Dick Myers suggested allocating \$25,000 for a part-time naturalist position. The idea met with a favorable response from the supervisors.

Quade said the conservation board will prepare a proposal for a part-time naturalist position.

"We're willing to start small and go from there," Quade said.

Members of the general public debated over which priority is more important — hiring a naturalist or installing electricity and showers at the campground.

Some county citizens said educating campers about nature is more important than providing them with showers and electricity.

One conservation board member said a survey given to park users showed that showers and electricity were the top priorities named by three-fourths of the respondents.

**LASA supports expansion of faculty, space for GERs**

By Troy Stanton  
The Daily Iowan

The Liberal Arts Student Association voted Tuesday to support the UI's latest proposal to minimize GER overcrowding by hiring more faculty and expanding classroom space.

"We're generally supporting the administration in this matter," LASA president Dan Shanes said. "We need to get more GERs open to students."

Shanes discussed this problem last Thursday with David Vernon, acting UI vice president for academic affairs, and members of the Collegiate Associations Council.

It was decided that this was a problem that needed to be addressed, and CAC President Gordon Fischer said there were a number of temporary solutions proposed at the meeting.

What is needed most is "a funding increase for teachers and classrooms," Fischer said. He also suggested strengthening the Academic Advising Department and reserving GER seats for underclassmen in classes for which other students may have already fulfilled requirements.

"In other words, juniors and

seniors who have already fulfilled their GERs wouldn't be able to register until all the underclassmen registered," Fischer said.

LASA member Mary Schneider said the UI should open more upper-level courses as general education requirement classes because it would not only lessen the burden in other GERs, but would also provide a wider variety to students. She added that the administration cannot approve courses as GERs alone, but must also have a request from the instructor.

"There are a lot of courses that could be approved as a GER but are not, and we're working to have more approved," Schneider said. "They could be more interesting for the students who don't find the GERs now very challenging."

There were, however, some concerns that upper-level courses don't always provide a broad-based scope, something the state Board of Regents stresses in their definition of a GER.

"It's written into the definition that it has to be broad," LASA member Joe Lazio said. "At times we've denied a class because it was not broad enough."

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

Closing the Butler Bridge on County Route W-66 for an additional three to four weeks will save Johnson County \$110,000, County Engineer Glen Meisner told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

However, the closing will cost Johnson County residents from \$95,000 to \$130,000 in gasoline and lost time because they will have to use a 1.3-mile detour routed through the First Avenue extension in Coralville, Meisner said.

The Butler Bridge will be closed for six to eight weeks in May, 1990, while a replacement bridge is built, Meisner said. Construction is slated to begin in September and will last approximately nine months.

County Route W-66 is the most heavily traveled road in Johnson County, he said.

The Johnson County Secondary Road Department plans to regrade and pave the First Avenue extension at a cost of \$600,000 by spring of 1990 to handle the increased traffic due to the detour.

Replacement of the Butler Bridge has been speeded up due to an accident that occurred Jan. 25.

Some crosspieces of the bridge were caught when a McComas-Lacina Construction employee drove a dump truck with the dump box partially raised through the truss bridge.

In other business, a committee planning a national conference scheduled for April 6 through 9 at the Union asked the board if services of a SEATS van could be donated.

Hiring a driver and donating the services of the SEATS van would cost the county around \$200.

Christine Boland, a member of the Women Against Racism Committee, said the conference concerns parallels and intersections of racism with other forms of oppression.

Boland said a large proportion of those attending the conference will be persons with disabilities. The committee is trying to make the conference as accessible as possible. No registration fee will be charged.

Supervisor Pat Meade said granting the group's request would set a precedent and the board would have to consider donating use of SEATS vans to all interested groups.

Supervisor Dick Myers said an additional problem is that Iowa City is a mecca for conferences.

**EDITOR WANTED**

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of over \$225,000 and a circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1989 and ending May 31, 1990. Salary for the year will be \$10,000 to \$12,000 depending on experience.

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Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U. of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is noon, Friday, February 24, 1989.

**Carolyn Lara-Braud**  
Chair  
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## Briefly

from DI wire services

### Gesell nixes Justice Department proposal

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Oliver North case rejected on Tuesday a proposal that he said would have allowed the Justice Department to object in "bits and pieces" to disclosure of classified information after the trial got under way.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell also challenged Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to end the case once and for all by submitting an affidavit that would bar the disclosure of state secrets needed for North's defense.

The high court, which has temporarily stayed the trial's start, will meet Friday to discuss the issue.

### Former Belgian prime minister released

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Paul Vanden Boeynants, the former prime minister who disappeared from his apartment garage a month ago, returned home safely Tuesday, and officials indicated his family paid a ransom of about \$1 million.

Prosecutor Andre Rutten said the 69-year-old politician and businessman was freed in "reasonably good" condition at 10:20 p.m. Monday near the railway station in Tournai, 50 miles southwest of Brussels near the French border.

Rutten told reporters the abductors were still at large, but "it's not over. The investigation continues on all fronts."

The Vanden Boeynants family paid a ransom of "several tens of millions of francs," Rutten said. Ten million francs is the equivalent of \$255,000.

### Body may have been beaten by guards

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police said Tuesday a decomposed body found early last month may be that of a 14-year-old boy allegedly abducted and beaten by young men acting as Winnie Mandela's bodyguards.

Prosecutor Andre Rutten said the 69-year-old politician and businessman was freed in "reasonably good" condition at 10:20 p.m. Monday near the railway station in Tournai, 50 miles southwest of Brussels near the French border.

Rutten told reporters the abductors were still at large, but "it's not over. The investigation continues on all fronts."

The Vanden Boeynants family paid a ransom of "several tens of millions of francs," Rutten said. Ten million francs is the equivalent of \$255,000.

### Police say Peruvian leader of miners killed

LIMA, Peru — Gunmen abducted and killed the powerful leader of Paraguay's miners, police said Tuesday. His communist-led labor movement blamed the government and called a national strike to protest the slaying.

Saul Cantoral, who led two crippling nationwide mining strikes last year, and a woman companion were slain Monday night on a deserted street in a Lima slum, police said.

It was not known if Cantoral, secretary-general of the communist-led General Federation of Mine Workers, was slain by Shining Path leftist rebels or a new paramilitary death squad, the Rodrigo Franco Command.

### Tour of blighted inner-city areas kicks off Kemp's term with HUD

ATLANTA (AP) — New HUD Secretary Jack Kemp, beginning a personal tour of inner cities, visited poor Atlanta neighborhoods Tuesday and said he wants to create "dramatic incentives" that will bring jobs and housing to blighted urban areas.



Jack Kemp

"There is distress and despair in many of the areas of the economy that have been left behind, and that's where I definitely want to focus my attention," Kemp said.

One day after being formally sworn in as secretary of housing and urban development at a ceremony with President George Bush, Kemp flew to Atlanta for a two-day visit to poor neighborhoods.

He said the trip was the first of a series of visits to major cities "to help find answers to the problems of homelessness, housing and urban economic development."

Kemp met with the city's black Democratic leaders, Mayor Andrew Young and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., toured the museum honoring Martin Luther King Jr. and scheduled a private dinner with the late civil rights leader's widow, Coretta Scott King.

Kemp received a warm welcome as he heard more than 20 community leaders but was also told the needs are too great for private efforts to work without government help.

"A lot of people have a lot of hope for you," said Millard Fuller, a leader of the Habitat for Humanity group that builds homes for low-income people without federal help. "There's a lot of good feeling for you. I hope you live up to the expectations."

Kemp's meetings were emblematic

of the former congressman and unsuccessful Republican presidential candidate's stated intention to seek innovative solutions for inner-city problems.

"This is an opportunity, after my swearing-in yesterday, to come to a city where lots of things are happening to help people get in homes, jobs, shelter," Kemp said.

Young led Kemp through a series of public housing projects and other developments where private groups, some with and some without government assistance, built homes and apartments for rental or purchase by low-income people.

His visit had the feel of a campaign day as he went from neighborhood to neighborhood in a motorcade with police escort, with one bus filled with the press and another with local officials and supporters.

## Nation/World

# Despite threats, Aquino will travel abroad

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Tuesday she will proceed with scheduled visits to Japan and to a military academy in the north, despite rumors that right-wing groups would attempt a coup while she was out of the capital.

She also remained firm in her refusal to let ailing former President Ferdinand Marcos return from exile in Hawaii, citing security reasons.

The chief executive announced her decisions after a nearly three-hour meeting Tuesday with the Cabinet crisis committee.

She said they discussed security measures for her trip this weekend to the Philippine Military Academy, where she is to address the graduating class, and her visit to Japan next week to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito.

Military officials said only members of the

presidential security force would be allowed to carry weapons on the academy campus in Baguio City, about 150 miles north of Manila, during the festivities from Friday to Sunday.

Banners will be banned on graduation day Sunday. Last year graduates waved banners reading "We belong," the slogan of the Reform the Armed Forces Movement that has figured in unsuccessful attempts to unseat Mrs. Aquino.

## 70 'drug smugglers' hanged in Tehran after 10-day hiatus

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Seventy people convicted of drug smuggling, three of them women, went to the gallows Tuesday in the largest daily execution toll since Iran began a fierce anti-narcotics campaign early in January.

Also Tuesday, Intelligence Minister Mohammad Rey-Shahri announced a "heavy ruling" was handed down against British businessman Roger Cooper, who has been jailed on spying charges for more than three years.

Rey-Shahri did not elaborate on the ruling, saying only that judicial authorities will pass final judgment later.

The drug traffickers were hanged publicly in Tehran and 25 other cities, with all 67 men executed publicly at dawn in a blinding snowstorm. The women were executed inside Iranian prisons, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The public spectacle is to underline the government's determination to eliminate drug smuggling and cut supplies to 1 million addicts by official count and double that number according to unofficial estimates.

Nearly 200 men and women, identified by official media as convicted drug smugglers, have been executed since early January.

Fifty-six were executed in one day Jan. 16, a few days before a new law mandated the death penalty for possession of even small amounts of narcotics. An anti-narcotics task force of Revolutionary Guards and Revolutionary Committees, which have largely taken over law enforcement, have

### Drug smugglers hanged



rounded up more than 2,000 people in recent weeks. The official news agency said 900 addicts and 290 pushers were arrested in the past 24 hours alone.

In addition, scores of heavily armed smugglers have been killed in fierce gun battles with security forces in eastern provinces bordering Afghanistan and Pakistan, the main smuggling routes, the official media reports.

It says security forces backed by helicopter gunships have seized large quantities of heroin, opium, hashish and other narcotics.

Tuesday's hangings were the first since executions were suspended during Feb. 1-11 celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the Islamic revolution.

"This is the end of the line. If we do not destroy them, they will destroy our youths," Prosecutor-General Musavi Khoeiha declared recently on Tehran Radio.

## Japanese man attempts solo balloon flight across Pacific

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Fumio Niwa soared into the night early Wednesday, hoping his huge orange and blue balloon will find the easterly jet stream and carry him to San Diego on the first solo balloon flight across the Pacific.

San Diego is the sister city of Yokohama, his hometown, but Niwa may not reach it even if he crosses the ocean successfully. Late weather reports said the winds in the jet stream, which begins at about 35,000 feet, had veered to the north and probably would take the balloon toward Alaska instead.

Just before setting off for North America, which he hoped to reach in about four days, Niwa said: "My long dream of crossing the Pacific is coming true today. I still wonder if it's really possible. The jet stream is bending strangely, but America is big so I think I'll make it, somewhere."

"As people say, things that go up must come down, so I'm not very worried."

His balloon has no maneuvering ability, so its direction depends entirely on the wind. It carries no navigation equipment, and Niwa must rely on amateur radio reports of his location, based on satellite trackings.

Ground equipment used to receive the satellite data malfunctioned and a standby unit was installed, delaying his takeoff for several hours.

Niwa, 38, says he never outgrew his childhood love of playing and is making what he hopes will be a 5,000-mile flight to test the balloon and gondola, both of which he designed.

"If just flying were my purpose, I'd buy a ready-made balloon," he said, "but I like to design and make my own equipment and then try it out."

The gondola, the fifth Niwa has designed, is a globe 6 feet in diameter — too small inside for a passenger to stand — and made of a plastic stronger than the type used for bulletproof vests. It is pressurized because of the high altitudes at which he plans to travel.

Unlike most, Niwa's helium balloon is completely sealed and filled with pressurized gas. High winds Monday and Tuesday delayed the filling process and tore parts of an outer reflective layer of silver fabric.

Niwa quit his job at a computer company in November to prepare for the flight, which he estimates will cost the equivalent of about \$540,000. He hopes to earn most of it back from a book and public appearances.

Because of financial constraints, he said, the gondola has no alarms to warn of a loss of gas or sudden change in altitude.

# Student Senate SCHOLARSHIPS

## Self-Help Scholarship

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For more information call 335-3263 or stop in.

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# Viewpoints

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Volume 121 No. 145

## Germany's mess

Germany's messy political house presents a formidable challenge to the Bush administration, and at stake may be no less than the future of NATO itself.

Doubtless that thought weighed heavily on Secretary of State James Baker's mind when he traveled last weekend to Germany to meet with high-German and NATO officials. Topping Baker's agenda was eliciting a firm timetable commitment from the Kohl government for considering American proposals to upgrade the Lance missile system, the mainstay of NATO's ground-based nuclear deterrent.

Baker is unlikely to get the commitment he wants. Modernizing Lance, like deploying Cruise and Pershing missiles in the late '70s, has met a popular political challenge that the Kohl government cannot ignore.

It's a familiar scenario to NATO watchers. The German government wants the missiles. The German people, increasingly nationalistic on both ends of the political spectrum, do not.

Admittedly, the 44-year American military presence in Germany may well have exhausted its welcome. On the other hand, American nuclear weapons have kept the peace in Europe for just as long, and until the Berlin Wall comes down and the tanks pull out, a credible — and politically viable — nuclear deterrent must be maintained.

In fact, the two sides of the debate are closer than they may realize, if on different schedules. Tearing down the walls, both nuclear and cinderblock, means the next generation of arms reduction. And though it has its flaws — enormous cost first among them — bargaining from deployment-ready strength has been the only successful arms control strategy since the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963.

Modernizing Lance also possesses the distinct advantage of being a re-deployment program. That doesn't mean more missiles — or even significantly different or destabilizing missiles — only more reliable missiles. The upgrade will also take time, as long as five years, which gives NATO and the Soviets ample time to negotiate ahead of re-deployment.

A deadline is a great political motivator. The longer Kohl delays — and eventually he *must* respond — the longer everyone may have to wait for the next generation of strategic and theater weapons accords.

Good reasons for Kohl to give the go-ahead, but can he weather the political heat? His announcement last week that he wanted to postpone discussion until 1991 or 1992 means his government probably cannot. And opting out of the NATO decision-making loop, as Kohl has effectively done, makes coherence in NATO strategic planning impossible.

Lance is just the tip of the iceberg. If Germany is headed away from NATO, one has to wonder: Where is it going? And without Germany, has NATO finally outlived its viability as the military defender of Europe?

Justin Cronin  
 Editorial Writer



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Questioning the values of 'Sports Fans'

**T**oo bad I can't fit in with the "Sports Fans" — that group defined as "an ignorant, globulous mass of individuals who worship athletes and sporting events." If I did, maybe then I wouldn't be so disturbed that UI athletes are being sent to rehab centers so the UI can continue to rake in the big bucks.

Let me see if I understand this correctly. Four basketball players, officially nameless (as far as the UI is concerned), had approximately \$17,000 spent on them to keep them here.

It isn't enough that their "education" is paid for, and it isn't enough that some get fancy cars and spending money and all that other groovy stuff. No, they also get a free trip to Joe the Doctor to make them normal people again. So "Sports Fans" must be starved

### Troy Stanton

for entertainment if they're paying to have their favorite chemical-dependent cleaned up so they can come back for a repeat performance.

Are we so bent on winning, are we so starved for acceptance into the Big Ten, that we sacrifice this lovely, wholesome image to be part of it? You know it. We gotta be cool, man.

While the nation fights a "war on drugs," drugs are being glorified by our athletes, and our university. Glorified? Heavens no, you say. Ah, but yes, I retort.

For example, look here at generic

child A, we note that he never worships a sports individual, and grows up to be a normal person. But, alas, we have generic child B, who thinks he can get stoned, play ball, and have a flock of shark-like sports groupies huddle around him with no ramifications.

Seriously, do we ever hear of sports figures being rebuked for their actions? Yeah, right. We just hear them whine about how traumatic their situation as a big-time sports dude is.

(The clever guilt-trip ploy comes into the picture now.) They worry about how much people depend on them, and how they want to do such a good job, that at times they can't take the pressures. (Stick that lower lip out a little further, please. We can't see it from up here in the rafters at Carver-Hawkeye.)

Well, you know, it is all our fault — the pressures they have to deal

with. We, as that infamous globulous mass that fills Carver-Hawkeye each game, just expect them to perform so well, that we're twisting their arms to sniff a line.

And of course, we have no concept of pressure. We just go to the basketball games slap our little hands together like dumb baby seals, and say "OOO!" and "Ahhhhh!"

I know what we can do. We can have raffles for the poor guys, put them up nice when they go to the clinic. We want them to know we care about their problem, and that we do indeed feel sorry for them.

We need to apologize to them for being so rude to have embarrassed them for letting this story "leak."

Yeah, right.

Troy Stanton is a Daily Iowan staff writer.

## Letters

### Commentary on Joseph Sharpnack's cartoon

To the Editor:

Joseph Sharpnack's cartoon on Feb. 8 of Mrs. Dukakis was in very poor taste.

Had she been afflicted with another "disease" such as cancer, diabetes or multiple sclerosis would this situation seem so comical? I think not.

I pray that Sharpnack's, or anyone else's, loved ones, are not subject to this potentially fatal "disease."

John Clark  
 Iowa City

To the Editor:

I'd like to believe that I'm not alone in writing to tell you that I am incensed by Joseph Sharpnack's tasteless, insensitive, asinine "cartoon" about Kitty Dukakis, which appeared in color on the front page of your Feb. 8 newspaper. That Sharpnack dug into his "political bag of tricks" and came up with THIS as a target for his humor simply shows his cultural as well as medical ignorance. That the *DI* thought that this was funny not only shows the ignorance of the editorial staff, but also their insensitivity to a great medical and social illness.

I wonder if Sharpnack would find it so humorous if a well-known public figure announced that his or her spouse was being treated for cancer or Parkinson's disease. Ah, but there's no stigma in those illnesses. I suggest you review current literature about alcoholism and chemical dependency.

The great barriers to treatment for addiction are denial and the social stigma of being "found out." When someone, Kitty Dukakis or otherwise, seeks treatment of this kind, he'll find great humor in it all. Obviously, should Sharpnack ever need treatment of this kind, he'll find great humor in it all. I would wish him luck using his cartoons as an effective treatment measure. In the meantime, I think he owes Kitty Dukakis an apology for using her strength and courage as a poor excuse for humor.

Carol A. Bowman  
 Iowa City

To the Editor:

Everyone has problems. Everyone has secret fears. Everyone falls. I want to be around when the person who drew this morning's (Feb. 8) cartoon about Kitty Dukakis and the person who chose to publish this cartoon on the front page of the paper stumble and fall.

But I don't want to pick up the pieces. I want to publish the information with graphics and in full color on the front page of the newspaper. Maybe enough public humiliation would help



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

The above cartoon is the one which appeared on the front page of *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 8, prompting numerous letters to the editor.

them to feel some compassion for others.

Rebecca Chambers  
 UI Hospitals and Clinics

To the Editor:

To say the cartoon on the front is offensive is an understatement.

Kitty Dukakis suffers from chemical dependency. She openly admitted that she had been treated previously and continues to be treated for this dependency. At a time when alcoholism and drug abuse are rapidly growing problems in our society, would it not serve us better to use Kitty's actions as a positive example rather than to denigrate her.

Joseph Sharpnack, by his cartoon, and John Bartenhagen, as editor, have underscored the fear that many individuals suffering from chemical dependency have — that by seeking treatment and openly admitting their problem, they will be subjected to insensitivity and ridicule.

Carl Malone  
 Iowa City

To the Editor:

Joseph Sharpnack's recent cartoon poking fun at Kitty Dukakis' problem with chemical dependency was so clever. So clever it was printed on the front page of *The Daily Iowan*.

Cleverness can be cruel — and stupid. Sharpnack's cartoon portraying a woman who has publically admitted being dependent on certain

chemical substances, and who is willing to submit to treatment, as a foolish lush entertaining men at the local pub is both cruel and stupid. I have to question not only Sharpnack's maturity, but also the maturity of whomever at the *DI* who allowed such a cartoon to be printed — whether on the front page, the back page, or any other page.

Those involved with printing and creating such an insensitive cartoon would do well to be enlightened to a new image of chemically dependent people — an image that would never allow them to create and print such thoughtlessness.

Patricia Thoman  
 Riverside, Ia.

To the Editor:

When I first glanced at *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 8, I noticed Joseph Sharpnack's cartoon — not only on the front page, but in color, too. I thought "Wow! This is really going to be good." And what an enlightening experience it gave me.

When I first heard of Kitty Dukakis' admission to an alcohol treatment center, I was surprised and saddened as here was yet another obstacle the Dukakis family must overcome. But I admired Kitty's courage to do what had to be done.

However, when I saw Sharpnack's cartoon, I realized how wrong I had been. Portraying Kitty as boozing it up in the Long Branch was really a riot. I guess nothing is above ridicule, right Joe?

Well, keep up the good work. I feel sure you will.

Susan  
 Iowa City

### Questionable facts

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the accusation that Roy Marble was on drugs. I do not see how anybody has the right to reveal information before having all the facts.

It is also essential that the information being disclosed be verifiable. When it had been discovered that Marble had been admitted to a rehabilitation center, he was accused of being on drugs. Marble, however, acknowledged that he had been in a state of depression.

Marble's ethics are in question at this time. Over the past weekend (Feb. 11) in Madison, Wisc., I witnessed Badger fans dangling bags of powdered sugar at Marble. The powdered sugar was a representation of cocaine. In the future, I hope that people who broadcast this type of questionable information will take the time to look further into the implications behind their statements.

Stephanie Haas  
 Iowa City

## 'Salvadoran solution'

For the last decade, civil war has raged in El Salvador. The rebel army, the FMLN, controls a third to a fourth of the countryside and maintains much popular support. The Salvadoran government, on the other hand, is like one of those terminal patients only kept alive by machines, receiving roughly \$2 million a day in U.S. military aid. Without Washington's heavy-handed support, it would quickly collapse.

Both sides have made peace overtures. The standing rebel offer could be described as, in Washington's words, "power sharing." Basically, it means having elections free of military coercion, and an integration of the warring armies. San Salvador has derided the rebel proposal as allowing the guerrillas to "shoot their way into the government" and has insisted that they abide by the constitution and run in regular elections, just like other parties.

While the government line sounds reasonable, it's a farce. The worst violator of the constitution and human rights, in general, in El Salvador, is the Salvadoran army, which is allied with the infamous right-wing death-squads. Together, all reputable human rights groups assert that they are responsible for the overwhelming majority of civilian deaths. As such, anyone failing to vote in Salvadoran elections — it's required by law — can be deemed a "subversive" and murdered; any candidate considered a threat to the status quo is likely to be assassinated. Indeed, in 1980 the army dragged five leaders of the civilian opposition out of a meeting and butchered them.

But now the FMLN has made a new offer. They will agree to run in elections under certain conditions. These include postponement of the next election for several months, and provision that the "army, paramilitary, and security forces remain inside their garrisons on election day, and that they have no participation in the elections." Although the new offer is fair and practical, the Duarte regime is rejecting it, hypocritically hiding behind the facade of constitutionality.

Washington should pressure San Salvador to accept the plan. Some might say that this would be interfering in Salvadoran affairs, but Washington is already interfering (Duarte is a virtual puppet); so they may as well do it in a positive way.

The time is long overdue to end the madness of U.S. military intervention in El Salvador — and that nation's agony. Let's give peace a real chance.

Paul Dougan  
 Editorial Writer

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

## Letters

### U.S. support of 'narco-terrorists'

To the Editor:

While the U.S. press is quick to snigger, nudge and wink at Paraguay's Gen. Andres Rodriguez's denial of drug trafficking, they refuse to acknowledge their own government's support of such dictators (remember we installed Noriega) and their involvement in drug trafficking. The CIA's income through drugs was touched upon in the Irangate affair and has been well documented by former CIA director Philip Agee.

Drug and "narco-terrorists" have become a scapegoat for and cause of all evils. Drugs are not only used as a diversion from domestic problems, but also as an excuse to step up military presence in Latin America and reinforce the myth that the U.S. is the shining knight of democracy etc., etc., etc.

Bruce Mcleod  
Iowa City

almost every single person reading this, either personally or through someone they know.

It is far easier to bury your head in the sand and ignore it. It takes true fortitude to attack the problem and do something about it. The example these athletes have shown should inspire others with addiction problems to seek help and to do something about it. Congratulations, Iowa Hawkeyes, for taking an active step to better your lives.

Libby Kestel  
Iowa City

### Heightened respect

To the Editor:

I have just returned from perhaps — no not perhaps — the best basketball game I've ever seen, and maybe the finest I'll ever see. I'm speaking of the Michigan-Iowa game on Feb. 9. Those of you in attendance know you feel the same.

Although I am overjoyed to have been able to witness such a sight I can not help, but feel as low as dirt on a snail's belly, because "our" beloved Hawks lost.

To add to my utter disgust, when I returned to my dorm, I found that you, the press, had identified the Iowa players who were treated for chemical dependency.

Congratulations!!!! I knew you'd find out in time. Also, thank you so much for bringing it to my, and the world's, attention.

Since the beginning of the year you've belabored the point that college athletes are just like ordinary "kids," except for the fact that they are blessed with exceptional talent. This is a fact any self-respecting college sports fan, and, in particular, I as a college student, realizes and appreciates. However, I thank you for informing the "casual" fan of this all too important, and all too oft forgotten principle.

Perhaps then some of you should review your own material when reporting the unfortunate case of these "kids." I am so glad that the press did the humane thing and allowed the issue to pass, so that these "kids" would be treated as any other "ordinary kid," with the issue remaining private, and the afflicted individual being allowed to retain a certain sense of pride.

You may have succeeded in destroying the credibility of these young men with some, but for me you've merely heightened my respect for them. These young men will hold my undying admiration if they are able to conquer their addiction.

I too am addicted to something. I am an undying sports fan with an insatiable desire for any bit of sports knowledge I can lay my greedy little hands on, but I will follow the example of these young gentlemen and take a step towards overcoming my addiction. I promise not to read another article chastising an athlete for his "off the field" life. From here on, I intend to read only the articles about the Academic All-Americans, the NFL Traveller's Man of the Year, or the man or woman who has donated time and/or money to a charity. By promising this I realize that I'll probably only read two articles a year, but if these young gentlemen can beat their



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### Proud of the UI

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Joseph Sharpnack's illustration, which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* on Feb. 7, depicting two Iowa basketball players using cocaine to draw out the X's and O's of basketball strategy. I feel that the cartoon was in poor taste.

The Iowa basketball players, coaches, and medical staff should be commended for the positive actions that they took to attack the problem of drug and alcohol abuse in college athletics. The three basketball players took a very courageous step to admit that they had a chemical dependency problem and to decide to undergo treatment. Iowans should be proud that their athletes and coaching staff have the character and integrity to take steps toward recovery from addiction before they were forced to do so because of testing positive on a publicly announced NCAA drug test.

There is drug and alcohol addiction that exists at every level of our society. Because of the visibility of collegiate and professional athletes in the media, the drug and alcohol abuse in this sector becomes much more apparent. These men and many other women and men in our culture have taken steps to better their lives and the lives of those around them through embarking upon recovery from chemical dependency. This should not be ridiculed.

Chemical dependency is also a medical problem which requires life-long treatment. Yet the treatment is not just taking medication. Recovery from addiction is a very difficult process. It requires the person to make great changes in their lifestyle. The time spent at a chemical dependency rehabilitation center is only the beginning of the life-long process of recovery. These three men and other women and men who have taken this brave step should be applauded.

I am proud to be a university in which the welfare and health of its student-athletes takes precedence over the possible scrutiny it may receive from the rest of our bigoted and narrow-minded society. Chemical dependency affects

addiction, I believe I can too.

There was a time long ago when I was naive enough to believe that perhaps the publishing of such articles could perhaps save another person from the same fate. Such was the case of the reporting of the death of the college-phenom Leonard Bias. I was awakened from my dream world by the substance-related death of Donald Rogers not a month later. I now see only the negatives that come from reporting such an issue.

My apologies go to the families of these young men who will now be bombarded by reporters and my best wishes for continued success go out to these young men, particularly my favorite Hawk, who shall, here, remain nameless. Pity it couldn't have remained that way.

Michael Alan Shaffer  
Iowa City

### Narrow-minded columnist

To the Editor:

Mike Lankford, you're as narrow-minded as everyone you blasted in your column ("Rhetoric aside, it's important to manage the life you've got," *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 2). You may not believe in the same things as Cerling does, and may have felt the sting of his sarcasm, but he had some valid, well-worded comments and questions toward the end of the article.

I know these are your opinions and that you have every right to express them, but after wasting half of your column with your petty (but ultimately serious) attack on Christians, you could have seized the opportunity in the second half to rise above the "nasty rhetoric" and "screaming and yelling" in the abortion debate and addressed these issues.

Why is it that if God or Christians are mentioned the message is lost? Did you read the entire article? Or did you find these religious words and just skim over the end of the article assuming that all validity was absent? Just because you write for the *DI* does not mean that you must condemn all Christians every

time that God is mentioned in an article.

So that I don't suffer from my own accusation, I did read your entire article. After suffering through your verbal assassination of Cerling for his personal beliefs, I did read your account of your friend's experience. It is sad. The actions of both her mother and "boyfriend" were unthinkable, unfortunate and un-Christian. This is your own story, although there are too many like it.

It is obvious that we can find stories to support any belief. I have two stories. One friend had an abortion and forever feels devastated at the thought that she had her baby killed — a belief from within, not from her parents. The other friend got pregnant just after high school. The child's father was gone. She couldn't very easily date to find a father for this child while pregnant. She couldn't go to school or work toward the end of her pregnancy. This was obviously an unwanted major change in her life, although of limited duration. She put up with the church's and community's condemnation, bore her child out of wedlock, and gave him to a childless couple through adoption. She then returned to school and to work, developed a new relationship, and today has a stable family with a husband and two children.

I know this is not right for all unwed mothers. But it is an option. On Feb. 2 the *DI* had five ads for adoption, most offering to pay expenses. An abortion costs \$150 to \$200 up front. Sure it is quick and over with, but everyone knows the quick, easy way is seldom the best way. Sure a pregnancy is a hassle. However, most women can continue school and/or work right up to delivery.

In Iowa City there are at least as many places to get emotional, financial, and housing support as there are to get abortions. There is long-term counseling available to support the mother: emotional and financial support to help the woman deal with these unexpected changes in her life and to continue

on with her life. Not all pro-life advocates ignore the mother while trying to save the baby.

Mick Vanden Bosch  
Iowa City

### Respect for Harry Caray

To the Editor:

This summer someone that I respect and admire very much will be enshrined in the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. I refer to Harry Caray.

A recent letter to *The Daily Iowan* suggested that Caray did not deserve to take his place in the Hall alongside baseball's legendary players, officials, writers, and broadcasters, because the writer feels that Caray is a "blundering alcoholic," and that he cannot pronounce names well.

The writer also presents Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski as "great role models for several generations of youngsters."

Harry Caray is not a great ballplayer. He is, however, a good role model. He was orphaned at age 9, but managed to become a well respected professional in a highly competitive field, and held his position for over 45 years. Along the way he has broken in some of his best competition, including Jack Buck (already in the Hall of Fame), Joe Garagiola, Dewayne Staats, and his own son Skip Caray, announcer for the Atlanta Braves.

He is reportedly a devoted family man, and is certainly a leader in his community. He has been called the most visible man in Chicago, though the community in which he is active is not limited to just Chicago or St. Louis, but includes the national baseball community as a whole. I have read that he never refuses to sign an autograph or talk a little baseball with a fan.

Most importantly, Harry Caray loves baseball and displays an enthusiasm that is unrivaled if not unheard of among today's young

announcers.

Harry Caray deserves to be in the Hall of Fame because he has been good for baseball for nearly fifty years.

Tim Wiles  
Iowa City

### Only the symptoms

To the Editor:

How enlightening to see that capital punishment is providing a boost to capitalism. ("Profiting from 'Bundy Fries,'" *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 8.)

Writer Mike Polisky's point is well taken: We live in a sick society that it should make light of and profit financially from a man about to be executed by the State. However, Polisky addresses only the symptoms of the sickness, failing to either diagnose the problem or identify its causes.

This particular social ill is best diagnosed as a trivialization of death, stemming from a widespread lack of respect for life, human or otherwise. As for causes, I suggest we put our State under the microscope.

A State that says, "It's immoral to kill — unless we say so." (Killing is moral if it's in the national interest?)

A State that says, "It's wrong to kill — but we can do it." (Killing is right if the judge prescribes it?)

A State that says, "Aiding and abetting a murderer is as bad as killing — except in our case." (Helping is OK as long as Israel, the Contras, (Jonas) Savimbi, or (Augusto) Pinochet does the killing?)

A State that kills, although killing is murder, and murder is punishable by — murder.

Those who trivialized Bundy's death are, indeed, sick. But to attack them as such, when our own "enlightened" leaders have a double standard for the blood on their hands is hypocritical.

Douglas Raplinger  
Iowa City

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## Nation/World

### Baker discloses plans to sell bank holdings, public stocks

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker announced Tuesday he will sell his holdings in a New York bank and all his other publicly traded stock, a move prompted by questions from President George Bush's ethics chief about potential conflicts of interest.

Baker said the decision went "well beyond" what was required by law or had been recommended to him by government lawyers.

Baker's decision, which a spokesman said had been reached Saturday but was announced Tuesday, came as Senate Foreign Relations Committee sources said the panel had asked Baker more than a week ago for additional detailed information about his holdings.

The controversy revolves primarily around Baker's holdings in Chemical New York Corp., which has lent \$4.5 billion to Third World nations.

As Bush's chief adviser on foreign policy, Baker is certain to be confronted by the nagging problem of the indebted nations and their staggering loans to Western and other commercial banks.

While heading the Treasury Department under former President Ronald Reagan, Baker developed the so-called Baker plan, which called on Third World nations to make good on their debts as they restructured their sagging economies. It called for new public and private lending and did not seek to force the banks to forgive the loans.



James Baker

Baker's stock holdings are in a qualified blind trust. A trustee controls the stocks and tells Baker annually of the general nature of the holdings.

Baker spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, traveling with him on a tour of 15 ATO countries, said Baker made the decision to direct his trustees to sell the stocks Saturday in London.

Baker's wife, Susan, also will sell her publicly traded stock. Stock held in trust for their daughter, Mary Bonner Baker, will also be divested, said Tutwiler.

### Delta 2 rocket lifts satellite to orbit earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An advanced navigation satellite soared into orbit Tuesday aboard the maiden flight of the Air Force's new Delta 2 rocket, a booster developed to carry vital military payloads grounded after the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

It was the first of at least 54 new unmanned rockets the Pentagon is ordering in a \$14 billion program to resolve a post-Challenger crisis that has seen about 40 needed reconnaissance and other national security payloads languish in storage for want of a launch vehicle.

The Navstar Global Positioning System satellite carried on the Delta 2's maiden flight Tuesday was the first military payload shifted off the shuttle manifest to a throwaway booster.

The \$30 million, 128-foot rocket roared off its launch pad at 1:30 p.m., and the Air Force reported 30 minutes later it had performed flawlessly in lofting the \$65 million satellite into an initial elliptical orbit ranging from about 100 to 11,000 miles above the Earth.

"It was in every way a picture-perfect launch," Air Force Lt. Col. Bob Taylor, the launch director, told a news conference. "The satellite came up very strong, and we're receiving a good signal."

On Thursday, an onboard rocket motor is to fire to shift the satellite into a circular orbit about 11,000 miles up.

The 3,675-pound Navstar GPS is an advanced version of seven earlier model Navstars currently in orbit. The new satellite will tell U.S. and allied military forces where they are to within a few feet anywhere on the globe — land, sea or air.

The new satellite has more power and other improved systems and has two information channels instead of one, with the second being encrypted for use only by the military.

Users of the military channel will be able to plot their locations to within 50 feet, in some cases to within 5 or 6 feet, officials said.

Civilian users will have to be satisfied with an accuracy of about 300 feet, still pretty good if a person is in the middle of an ocean or a jungle, said Col. Marty Runkle, director of the Joint Global Positioning System Office of the Air Force Space Division.

"Just about any military system or operation you can conceive of can use the GPS system for location — airplanes, trucks, submarines, tanks, troops, whatever," Runkle told a news conference. "Midair refueling or a linkup at sea in dark nights, through the fog, can be done without any communications or turning on of radar. Typically you have to turn on radar and essentially light up the sky."

### Sinhalese pre-election violence escalates as 25 die in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Sinhalese militants Tuesday burned passenger buses in a series of attacks aimed at forcing a boycott of Wednesday's parliamentary elections. At least 25 people were killed, authorities said.

Seventeen of those killed were supporters of the governing United National Party, military officials in Colombo, said officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

In one incident, three bus passengers and a driver were killed when Sinhalese extremists fired on buses operating in defiance of a strike call aimed at disrupting the elections, the officials said.

Sinhalese militants armed with revolvers ordered passengers to get off, then poured kerosene on the vehicles and set them on fire, said a police official.

Police prevented the militants from similar attacks in the central town of Anuradhapura when they fired on a group of radicals, military officials said. They said four militants were killed and another 11 arrested.

The Sinhalese extremists oppose the elections as part of an anti-government campaign they began in July 1987.

They say the government gave too many concessions to rebels of the minority Tamil community in a largely unsuccessful attempt to bring an end to the Tamils' 6-year-old fight for an independent homeland in the north and east. The Tamils also oppose the election.

Shops in Colombo and towns in the south remained closed Tuesday in response to a Sinhalese militant call for a two-day strike, residents said.

"I didn't want to take a risk," said a grocer in Colombo's central shopping district at Pettah.

The shopkeeper, who did not want to be identified, said he had received leaflets signed by a Sinhalese militant group that ordered him to close his shop and not vote. He said he was threatened with death if he disobeyed.

Traffic in Colombo was lighter than normal and only large department stores remained open.

The government says the militants have killed at least 800 people since the beginning of the year and at least 1,500 since they started their campaign.

Government officials said, however, that the violence would only marginally affect voter turnout.

"It will only have a slight effect," said cabinet minister Lalith Athulathmudali. "We had far worse conditions in the presidential elections."

Officials said 55 percent of the country's 9.3 million voters cast ballots in the Dec. 19 election. At least 14 people were killed in militant attacks on polling centers that day.

### Blue chip stocks hold steady

By Dean Jarnow  
The Daily Iowan



Dean Jarnow

What's going on here? The Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen some 300 points — or better than 14 percent — in the last three months. Isn't this supposed to be a bear market for stocks?

The fear of inflation is growing, and in order for this to happen, the economy must be expanding at a rate more rapid than what is healthy. How can this be when the current economic expansion is already as old as Father Time and was thought to be dead 17 months ago?

Short-term interest rates are now higher than long-term interest rates. Bulls in the stock market point to increasing profits, cash flow and modest p/e ratios. Bears look at high short-term interest rates, the budget deficit and a weak dollar as concerns.

Should investors be in stocks or bonds now, or should they stay in cash? Confused? It's understandable. Now that we are more than one month into 1989, let's take a closer look at what was expected for this year and see if the prognosticators are on course.

The following is a general consensus of what 1989 was expected to bring:

- Strong economic growth in the first half of the year and slower growth in the second half.
- The combination of President George Bush and a Democratic Congress is not expected to do much toward tackling the budget deficit.

- Inflation is expected to be held in check by worldwide competition.
- Attention is being focused on elimination of trade barriers in Europe by 1992.
- Short-term rates should rise in the first half of 1989 and decline slowly in the second half.
- A recession is unlikely in 1989. Consumer and capital spending is expected to increase.
- Many expect the Federal Reserve Board to be easing up on money supply, which would benefit equities.

How much of this is likely to happen? All of it, with a little fine tuning, of course. The economy is currently growing at a faster rate than most thought possible, which is fueling inflation fears. Inflation expectations are one of the areas that need fine tuning.

The producer price index, a measure of inflation at the wholesale level, surged 1 percent in January — the biggest gain since 1985. This is the main reason short-term interest rates are jumping higher.

The Federal Reserve Board is desperately trying to slow economic growth down enough so that inflationary pressures don't get out

of control. Letting interest rates rise is the Fed's way of pulling back the reins of growth.

Already, there is a dispute between Bush and Congress. The subject of reducing the capital gains tax for long-term investment is not an issue when discussing its economically positive value. The argument is whether it will help reduce the budget deficit. Bush says yes, Congress says no. So what's new?

Will interest rates ease later in the year? Short-term interest rates should start to ease. If they don't, this tight monetary attitude may set off a recession earlier and more severe than expected.

Both bulls and bears have a legitimate argument for the stock market. However, you cannot ignore what has already happened. Those who have missed out on a nice quiet rally.

In light of these points, bonds look very good for the long term. Selective stocks and industries such as the larger blue chip stocks in food processing, machinery, steel, chemicals and autos may prove to do well. However, it is still difficult to argue with 8.5 to 9 percent in short-term liquid investments like money markets, although this probably will not last through the end of the year.

Dean Jarnow is president of DJIA Financial Services, a full-service brokerage firm located at 513 Kirkwood Ave. His column appears periodically in The Daily Iowan.



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Iowa State ra... 7-0 deficit in the... ence game to be... fourth-straight... hand the Tigers... in three games... Stewart was h... bleeding ulcer.

The game was... after it was reve... also had cancer... diseased gall b... coach Rich Daly... the Tigers in Ste... Missouri, 21-5... place in the co... half-game behin... State improved... the Big Eight.

Sam Mack sc... Iowa State, 13... and Urquhart... career-high 13... Doug Smith led... points each, Lee... and reserve Greg... Stewart, who w... week, underwe... Columbia, Mo.,... morning, and d... cancerous tumor... and his gall blad... in satisfactory co... A moment of... was observed... night's game.

Iowa State led... points before... seven-straight... lead to 66-65 o... with 5:34 left. I... Woods hit cons... return the miss... State.

After Iowa Sta... early deficit to... pulled out to a 2... ahead 33-27 afte... free throws wit... half. But the T... final four shots... Iowa State sco... points, four by... ahead 35-33 at... North Carolina... ion 77

NORFOLK, Vi... scored 24 points... Carolina reach... mark for the 15... by beating Old... Tuesday night.

Scott Williams... slightly separat... two days earl... expected to play... and contributed... rebounds as... improved to 20-... North Carolin... Lebo, who broke... foot during the... victory over Vir... With North C... Bucknall scored... run and his thr... 230 mark man... scored six point... ute.

Bucknall finis... and J.R. Reid... hometown crow... and seven reb... Heels.

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Duke led 46-3... Ralph James h... Harvard 12 seco... half. Then Kou... the left baseli... Devils' run that... 15:45 left.

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An 11-point r... had four point... 75-43 with 10... ranged from 3... rest of the way... Harvard 52-24...

# The Daily Iowan Sports

Section B Wednesday, February 15, 1989

## INSIDE SPORTS



Boston ace Roger Clemens and National League Cy Young winner Orel Hershiser are still headed to arbitration hearings.  
See Page 3B

## Cyclones knock off 5th-ranked Missouri

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Victor Alexander and Terry Woods scored 19 points each and reserve Marc Urquhart added five key points in the final two minutes to lead Iowa State to an 82-75 upset of No. 3-ranked Missouri on Tuesday night.

Iowa State rallied from an early 7-0 deficit in the Big Eight Conference game to beat Missouri for the fourth-straight time in Ames and hand the Tigers their second loss in three games since Coach Norm Stewart was hospitalized for a bleeding ulcer.

The game was played only hours after it was revealed that Stewart also had cancer of the colon and a diseased gall bladder. Assistant coach Rich Daly has been guiding the Tigers in Stewart's absence.

Missouri, 21-5, fell into second place in the conference at 7-2, a half-game behind Oklahoma. Iowa State improved to 12-9 and 3-6 in the Big Eight.

Sam Mack scored 15 points for Iowa State, 13 in the second half, and Urquhart finished with a career-high 13. Byron Irvin and Doug Smith led Missouri with 16 points each, Lee Coward scored 14 and reserve Greg Church, 10.

Stewart, who was hospitalized last week, underwent surgery in a Columbia, Mo., hospital Tuesday morning, and doctors removed a cancerous tumor from his colon and his gall bladder. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

A moment of silence for Stewart was observed prior to Tuesday night's game.

Iowa State led by as many as eight points before Missouri scored seven-straight points to cut the lead to 66-65 on Smith's jumper with 5:34 left. But Alexander and Woods hit consecutive baskets to return the momentum to Iowa State.

After Iowa State rallied from its early deficit to a 7-7 tie, Missouri pulled out to a 27-19 lead and was ahead 33-27 after Church sank two free throws with 2:06 left in the half. But the Tigers missed their final four shots of the period and Iowa State scored eight-straight points, four by Urquhart, to go ahead 35-33 at halftime.

North Carolina 87, Old Dominion 77  
NORFOLK, Virg. (AP) — Rick Fox scored 24 points and No. 8 North Carolina reached the 20-victory mark for the 19th-straight season by beating Old Dominion 87-77 Tuesday night.

Scott Williams, who had suffered a slightly separated right shoulder two days earlier and was not expected to play, started the game and contributed 15 points and 11 rebounds as the Tar Heels improved to 20-5.

North Carolina was without Jeff Lebo, who broke a bone in his left foot during the Tar Heels' 85-67 victory over Virginia Sunday.

With North Carolina up 72-70, Bucknall scored five points in a 7-0 run and his three-point play at the 2:30 mark made it 79-70. Fox scored six points in the final minute.

Bucknall finished with 13 points and J.R. Reid, playing before a hometown crowd, had 12 points and seven rebounds for the Tar Heels.

Anthony Carver led Old Dominion, 14-9, with 21 points. Chris Gatling and Darrin McDonald each added 19 for the Monarchs.

Duke 98, Harvard 59  
BOSTON (AP) — Greg Koubek scored 18 of his 19 points during a 10-0 run in the first five minutes of the second half as 11th-ranked Duke rolled to a 98-59 victory over shooting Harvard Tuesday night.

Duke led 46-35 at halftime before Ralph James hit a free throw for Harvard 12 seconds into the second half. Then Koubek's jumper from the left baseline began the Blue Devils' run that made it 61-36 with 15:45 left.

Duke, 18-4, hit seven of its 11 shots in that span, while Harvard, 8-12, missed its first nine shots of the second half. Mike Gielen broke the drought with a 3-pointer that cut Duke's lead to 61-39 with 14:41 remaining.

An 11-point run in which Koubek had four points built the lead to 75-43 with 10:11 to go. The gap ranged from 30 to 41 points the rest of the way as Duke outscored Harvard 52-24 in the second half.

## Governor slams Switzer following Thompson arrest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate ordered Oklahoma quarterback Charles Thompson temporarily jailed Tuesday pending the outcome of a detention hearing on his drug-related arrest.

Thompson was taken into custody Monday on a complaint of selling cocaine to an undercover FBI agent.

The detention hearing before U.S. Magistrate Robin Cauthron was continued until Wednesday, the same day a preliminary hearing is scheduled.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bob Mydans said he sought the delay in order to determine the amount of bail he would seek for Thompson, who is being held in the Oklahoma County Jail.

Thompson is the fifth Oklahoma football player to be suspended since the NCAA placed the Sooners on a three-year probation in December when the NCAA criticized Coach Barry Switzer for failure to "exercise supervisory control" over the program.

Gov. Henry Bellmon said he was "thoroughly surprised and disgusted" to learn of Thompson's arrest on the cocaine complaint.

Bellmon said he talked to David Swank, the university's interim president, about Thompson's arrest

and the other incidents that have hit the football program.

The governor said the incidents — including a gang rape and shooting at a football dormitory — make it "fairly obvious" that "something is wrong" within the football program.

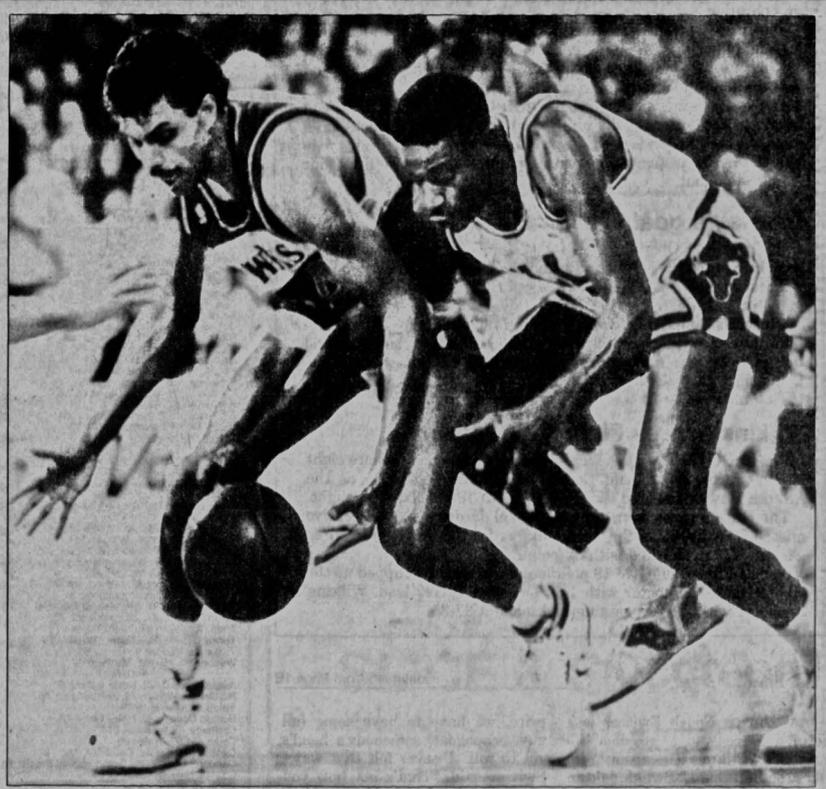
Bellmon said he suggested to Swank that some "fundamental changes need to be made... and I think he agrees."

On Jan. 13, starting cornerback Jerry Parks allegedly shot and wounded teammate Zarak Peters following an argument in the athletic dorm. Parks was suspended from the team and charged with shooting with intent to injure. He is at home in Fort Bend, Texas, awaiting his preliminary hearing.

On Friday, Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell were charged with first-degree rape in a Jan. 21 alleged assault in the athletic dorm. They were suspended from the university for two years, but can appeal the decision, pending the outcome of the proceedings. Hall and Bell were released on bail Tuesday after bond for the three was reduced.

Thompson was suspended from school Tuesday, a day after he was suspended from the team.

See Thompson, Page 2B



## Where's the handle

Atlanta Hawks Reggie Theus, left, and Chicago Bulls' Sam Vincent try to find the handle on a loose ball during first half action in Chicago Tuesday.

## Big Ten coaches campaign for NCAA bids

CHICAGO (AP) — Six Big Ten basketball teams could make it to the NCAA tournament this year, but conference coaches feel the possibility of sending a precedent-breaking seven is unlikely.

"I don't think we'll get seven. We never have and I don't think this is the year we will," Jud Heathcote of Michigan State said Tuesday in the coaches' weekly telephone conference.

"I think they should," countered Purdue's Gene Keady. "It would be unbelievable if they did. But if they went by the power ratings and if they are honest about it, yes, they should take seven."

On three occasions — in 1985, 1986 and 1987 — the Big Ten has sent six teams to the tournament. Five conference teams made it in 1982, 1983 and 1988.

The Big East and the Southeast Conference also have sent six teams, but no conference has ever sent seven.

Five Big Ten teams — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Ohio State — have been in top 20 rankings of the Associated Press for most of the season. In addition, Minnesota has come on strong in recent weeks and has home victories over Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa.

"I feel if we win two or three more games we should be considered," said Clem Haskins of Minnesota. "I feel people like us, Michigan State and Wisconsin have excellent chances to get into the tournament."

Heathcote, whose Spartans are 12-8 overall and 3-7 in the conference, appears to be aiming for the National Invitation Tournament.

"We have four of our next five games at home," he said. "We're looking at an NIT bid. I think, in all honesty, for Minnesota and Wisconsin to get into the NCAA all they need is to win a few more games."

Steve Yoder of Wisconsin said he could build an argument for seven teams "but they probably will take six. Our team can't go unless we earn it ourselves. If we win at home and scratch out a couple of road wins. And if we beat Marquette at home, we will have a great chance. Marquette is a very important game for us."

Wisconsin is 13-7 and 5-6. Minnesota is 14-7 and 6-5.

Gary Williams of Ohio State said the Big Ten should send seven teams "if they (the NCAA) go by what they say. The power ratings should be the most important factor and I know we have seven

teams in the top 64. "Teams shouldn't be penalized for playing top 20 teams. There are teams moving up in the rankings without playing any top 20 teams."

Lou Henson of Illinois said: "We know they'll take six because they've done it before. But our seven, eight and nine teams have good records. I hope those teams continue to win except when they play Illinois. I think it would be great to have seven teams from the Big Ten."

"I don't know about seven," said Michigan's Bill Frieder, "but it would be a shame if they don't take six. Minnesota deserves to go."

### 1989 Spring Training Sites

#### Cactus League ARIZONA

- OAKLAND: Phoenix
- SAN FRAN.: Scottsdale
- SEATTLE: Tempe
- CHI. (CUBS): Mesa
- CLEVELAND: Tucson
- SAN DIEGO: Yuma
- MILWAUKEE: Chandler

#### Grapefruit League FLORIDA

- ATLANTA: W.P. Beach
- L.A.: Vero Beach
- PITTSBURG: Brandonton
- ST. LOUIS: St. Petersburg
- HOUSTON: Kissimmee
- PHILLY: Clearwater
- BALTIMORE: Miami
- BOSTON: Winter Haven
- CHI. (SOX): Sarasota
- DETROIT: Lakeland
- MINNESOTA: Orlando
- N.Y. (Y): Ft. Lauderdale
- TEXAS: Port Charlotte
- TORONTO: Dunedin
- N.Y. (M): Port St. Lucie

## Baseball starts this week; pitchers, catchers begin work

(AP) — The most glorious words in sports, and to some the sweetest in all of the English language: pitchers and catchers report.

Baseball is back. Spring training starts this week. For Jack Clark, Eddie Murray, Bruce Hurst, Steve Sax and other All-Stars, it means a new team. For Dallas Green, Doug Rader, Jeff Torborg and other managers, it's a new chance.

For some like Jim Abbott, a beginning. For others like Ron Guidry, perhaps an end.

To fans, it's a time of hope and optimism. All played out under the sun in Florida and on the sand in Arizona.

Every team is even, at least in the standings it is. And maybe if those rookies are as good as they say and if the aging slugger can have one more good year and if the injured shortstop returns to form and if the wild pitcher get his control, well then maybe this just could be the year.

Why not? It happened, in its own way, to the Los Angeles Dodgers last season.

On Thursday, the Dodgers and half the major league teams will open camp. The Dodgers begin the quest to do what no team has done since the New York Yankees in 1977-78, to win consecutive World Series.

"For the first time in a long time, we go to spring training with our starting eight pretty set," Los Angeles general manager Fred Claire said.

Among the newcomers at Vero Beach, Fla., will be Murray, a seven-time All-Star who will fill a weak spot at first base. Also joining the team, to play

second base, is Willie Randolph, who left the New York Yankees as a free agent when Sax left the Dodgers as a free agent for the Yankees.

Not all the Dodgers will be in camp right away. Orel Hershiser, the team's miracle worker, has a salary arbitration hearing in Los Angeles Thursday. He's guaranteed at least \$2 million, up from last season's \$1.1 million.

In Yuma, Ariz., the new-look San Diego Padres will prepare to challenge the Dodgers. Clark, one year removed from being the National League's most feared hitter, was acquired from the Yankees, and pitcher Walt Terrell was obtained from Detroit.

Hurst, the object of an intense free-agent bidding war, signed with San Diego. Now we'll see whether he becomes another former Boston left-hander to win big in the NL, just like John Tudor and Bob Ojeda.

Ojeda will try to recover from a lawn accident last fall that almost cost him a finger and, Manager Davey Johnson thinks, might have cost the New York Mets a chance to beat the Dodgers in the playoffs. The Mets tried to make a move during the winter but didn't, failing to get Dale Murphy, Mark Langston, Danny Tartabull and Ellis Burks.

Oakland, the American League champion, got free agent Mike Moore. That gies the Athletics the best pitching staff in the league. At least in spring training and on paper, it does.

"We're starting this year with a sense of some unfinished business," Oakland general manager

See Baseball, Page 2B

## Sheridan brings life to Iowa recruiting

By Steve Reed  
The Daily Iowan

It would be easy to assume that the job of an assistant swimming coach would be idly spent poolside.

But Iowa women's swimming assistant Jim Sheridan has also taken on the role of recruiting coordinator for the Hawkeye swimming program, complimenting his duties for Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy.

"I kind of consider the jobs as being one," said Sheridan. "It takes a lot of time, but it's a lot of fun and it has its rewards."

Kennedy said he appreciates the things Sheridan does for the team.

"Jim is a very knowledgeable coach," said Kennedy. "He's been a great deck coach, and his energetic persona really livens up the atmosphere and eases the tension of Big Ten swimming."

Sheridan spent the past two years as the head coach of the Trinity Aquatic Team and Trinity Prep High School team in Orlando, Fla. He spent another four years at Columbus East High School in Columbus, Ind. His 1983 girl's squad captured the Indiana state championship.

From there, he made his mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference as an assistant coach for both the men's and women's teams at Clemson. In 1986, he helped guide the women's team to a rare berth in the top ten in the NCAA meet.

He officially became a college recruiter during his stay at Clemson, where he learned a valuable lesson.

"When I started there we had about 25 kids in looking at our program and I got so hyped up that I thought we were going to sign everybody," Sheridan said. "Of course they all didn't sign, but they had to explain to me that we still had a good recruiting year when a fraction of them did sign."

"You have to learn that some kids



Jim Sheridan

are going to say 'no.'"

Now, Sheridan has taken over the reins as the recruiting coordinator, and it doesn't appear that he's going to let go.

On September 15, 1988, his first day on the job, Sheridan sent out 400 packets to potential recruits and other colleges so they would know who was in charge of recruiting at Iowa.

"There's no negative recruiting here," Sheridan said. "I want people to know what Iowa is all about. I don't need to tear down somebody else's program."

Sheridan said his commitment to selling the Iowa program is stressing the academic side of college as well as athletics.

"That's one of the aspects that attracted me to Iowa," he said. "We understand that athletics are important to the individual, but four years later, where will they be? There are no professional swimming ranks to move on to, that's why we emphasize the academic arena here."

Another area Sheridan has been

See Sheridan, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Dodgers' Gibson won't need surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Kirk Gibson of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season, continues to be bothered by a sore right knee but doesn't need surgery, the team said Tuesday.

After examining Gibson, Dr. Frank Jobe, the Dodgers' team physician, said the power-hitting outfielder has tendinitis of the adductor tendons in his right knee but the ailment doesn't require an operation.

Jobe projects that Gibson will regain full strength in the knee by the end of spring training, according to a club spokesman. Gibson injured his knee during the NL playoffs last October and was limited to just one at-bat in the World Series.

But it was a memorable at-bat — Gibson hit a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over Oakland in the first game. Los Angeles went on to win the Series in five games with Gibson watching the final four from the dugout.

## Presley's goal lifts Chicago

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Wayne Presley's goal with 2:57 remaining broke a 2-2 tie and lifted the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday night in a game in which both teams suffered injuries to key players.

Chicago's Denis Savard was kicked in the back of his right ankle by Minnesota's Shawn Chambers six minutes into the game and had to be helped from the ice. Savard, third on Chicago's all-time points list, missed three weeks last month with an injury to the same ankle.

## Wilkins scores 36 in Atlanta win

CHICAGO (AP) — John Battle came off the bench to score eight fourth-quarter points and Dominique Wilkins scored 36 as the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Chicago Bulls 106-98 Tuesday night.

The Hawks took advantage of Michael Jordan's six consecutive missed free throws in the final minutes for the first win in three games. Jordan finished with 32 points.

Reggie Theus, who had 19 points and five steals, wrapped up the victory with a 20-footer with 1:34 left for a 101-92 lead. Wilkins' 3-pointer with 2:04 remaining had made it 97-85.

# Thompson

Continued from Page 1B

"As soon as Coach Switzer was notified there was a problem, he suspended Charles Thompson from OU's football team," Swank said in a statement.

"During the last several months, the University of Oklahoma has faced some very difficult times as a result of problems occurring in our athletic program. The OU Board of Regents and I have pledged ourselves to correcting these matters."

Swank said the regents "took the first step" toward cleaning up the football program when the board approved a set of recommendations Friday that address the problems in the school's athletic programs.

"We know these problems will not all be resolved immediately," Swank said. "But we're committed to correcting the problems that led to the recent series of events and putting into place lasting solutions."

Swank said he has "confidence that Coach Switzer can be a help in solving these difficulties."

"Coach Switzer is going to be working with the athletic department and me and this (Thompson's arrest) has no effect on his position at this time. He is as unhappy with it as I am."

Switzer said Tuesday he has no intentions of resigning because of Thompson's arrest or other problems associated with the football program.

"Because of the acts of Bernard Hall, Nigel Clay, Jerry Parks and Charles Thompson, Barry Switzer should resign because of what they did? No more than I think their mothers and fathers should go to prison to serve their sentences," Switzer told the Oklahoma News Network.

"I think it is totally ridiculous that the media always talks that question. Well, someone has to pay a price, we have to have some fall guy, scapegoat, somebody's head's got to roll. I never felt that way," Switzer said. "That's not how you resolve and solve problems. Obviously not."

Athletic director Donnie Duncan could not be reached for comment. Mike Trep, Oklahoma's sports information director, said Tuesday "right now, I guess that's all in the hands of the authorities and there is no more statement we could make."

"Switzer said he was suspended and I thought that was quite a bit. What more should he say? "It is extremely agitating for us to find out something like this happened," Trep said. "We are all dismayed and shocked that something like this would occur. But it doesn't change our resolve to make things like they are supposed to be."

Media, friends and spectators crowded into the courtroom as Thompson, wearing an orange jumpsuit, and his two attorneys entered. Officials said security was tighter than usual for the starting quarterback's appearance.

Thompson's mother was in the courtroom, but she declined to comment to reporters as she waited for the hearing to start.

U.S. Attorney Bill Price said Thompson, a 20-year-old sophomore, faces up to 20 years in prison and \$1 million in fines if he is convicted.

Price said the arrest Monday night ended a six-month investigation. Thompson allegedly sold 17 grams of cocaine to an FBI agent for \$1,400 on Jan. 26.

Although Price wouldn't say if any other people were involved in the investigation, Norman Police Lt. Leonard Judy said more arrests are expected this week.

# Baseball

Sandy Alderson said. "We wanted to win it all and the Dodgers beat us."

Texas and California made moves in hope of keeping close to Oakland.

The Rangers begin spring training as strangers after the most active winter in the majors. Nolan Ryan, a Texas folk hero, was taken from Houston in the free-agent frenzy and .300 hitters Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro were acquired in trades. As a result, reliever Mitch Williams is now with the Chicago Cubs and Pete O'Brien and Oddibe McDowell are in Cleveland.

The Angels, who failed to sign Hurst or Ryan, wound up with Claudell Washington in the outfield and aging Bert Blyleven on the mound.

California also has Abbott, the one-handed Olympic wonder. Abbott, 21, will likely begin the season at Class AA baseball, but he will be at the Angels' camp beginning Thursday.

"I look forward to it, but I'm a bit nervous," he said. "I don't know what'll be involved in starting out."

Rader, formerly in Texas, will manage the Angels. He runs a strict shop and owner Gene Autry thought that was needed.

Green, who managed Philadelphia and the Cubs to

# Sheridan

keying on is keeping Iowa prep standouts within the state, and preferably at Iowa. Of the 24 swimmers on the Iowa roster, only four are Iowa natives.

"There are some fine high school swimmers, but they've been leaving the state," Sheridan said. "We want these kids to stay home."

"We're real excited about the recruiting job Jim has been doing," Kennedy said. "We've contacted more kids than ever before and there has been more consistency in our program."

Kennedy said the Hawkeyes anticipate signing six to eight recruits on April 12, the official signing date for high school swimmers.

In addition to his skills as a coach and a recruiter, Sheridan has proved to be quite a motivator, too. It's been a tradition that freshmen have to jump off the 10-meter diving board, and he suddenly found himself a freshman in terms of tenure with the team.

"I opened my big mouth and told the girls that I'd jump off the 10-meter board after they got their

# Scoreboard

## How the Top 20 Fared

How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Tuesday:  
1. Oklahoma (21-3) did not play.  
2. Arizona (18-3) did not play.  
3. Missouri (21-5) lost to Iowa State 82-75.  
4. Georgetown (19-3) did not play.  
5. Illinois (20-5) did not play.  
6. Syracuse (21-5) did not play.  
7. Florida State (19-2) did not play.  
8. North Carolina (20-5) beat Old Dominion 87-77.  
9. Indiana (20-5) did not play.  
10. Louisville (17-5) did not play.  
11. Duke (18-4) beat Harvard 98-59.  
12. Seton Hall (20-4) did not play.  
13. Michigan (18-5) did not play.  
14. West Virginia (20-5) did not play.  
15. Iowa (18-5) did not play.  
16. Ohio State (17-7) did not play.  
17. Stanford (19-5) did not play.  
18. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-5) did not play.  
19. North Carolina State (15-5) did not play.  
20. Louisiana State (17-6) did not play.

## Tuesday's College Scores

Table with columns for EAST, MIDDLEWEST, SOUTH, and WESTERN CONFERENCES, listing team names and scores.

## NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for Eastern, Western, and Pacific Divisions, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Continued from Page 1B

## No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games: Philadelphia 113, Indiana 108; Houston 137, Boston 123; Atlanta 106, Chicago 86; Milwaukee 132, New Jersey 91; Dallas 117, L.A. Clippers 98; Utah 110, Denver 105; San Antonio at Seattle, (n); Detroit at L.A. Lakers, (n); Washington at Sacramento, (n).  
Thursday's Games: Atlanta at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.; Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.; New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.; Washington at Denver, 8:30 p.m.; Seattle at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.; San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.; Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.; Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.; Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.; Detroit at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.; L.A. Lakers at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

## CBA Standings

Table showing CBA Standings for Eastern and Western Divisions, including team names and records.

## NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for Wales Conference and Adams Division, including team names and records.

## Transactions

BASEBALL: KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Jose Dejesus, pitcher, and Luis de los Angeles, first baseman. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Darryl Hamilton, outfielder, on a one-year contract. NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Charles Hudson, pitcher, on a one-year contract. ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with Terry Blocker, outfielder, on a one-year contract. BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association: ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Face Mannion, forward, to a 10-day contract. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Buck Johnson, forward, from the injured list. Waived Bernard Thompson, guard. APPALACHIAN LEAGUE: PRINCETON PIRATES—Named Julio Garcia manager. FOOTBALL: National Football League: BUFFALO BILLS—Announced the resignation of Ted Toller, receivers coach, so he may be an assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named Brad Seely special teams coach. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Re-signed Ila Jarochuk, linebacker, to a one-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named John Marshall linebackers coach. HOCKEY: National Hockey League: BUFFALO SABRES—Announced that Lindy Ruif, defenseman, has resigned his position of captain. COLLEGE: CANISIUS—Announced the resignation of Beth Mattfeld, head women's volleyball coach. CHICO STATE—Named Gary Houser head football coach. NAVY—Named Major Chuck Mulligan head lightweight football coach. NORTH WESTERN—Announced the retirement of Fern Flamm, head hockey coach, effective at the end of the season.

## NBA Leaders

Table showing NBA Leaders for Scoring, Rebounding, and Field Goals, listing player names and statistics.

Continued from Page 1B

championships, is also a tough guy. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner wanted someone like that and rather than bring back Billy Martin for the sixth time, he picked Green.

The Yankees, who finished fifth last season in the declining AL East, have not won the World Series since 1978. The 10-year gap is the team's second-longest since the Babe Ruth era, and Sax and other newcomers Andy Hawkins, Jimmy Jones, Lance McCullers and Dave LaPoint hope to change that.

"I wasn't too keen about the idea, and it's a different feeling when you're looking down from 30 feet in the air. I stood up there on the platform for about 30 minutes until I finally jumped."

Games begin in only two weeks; the World Series is just eight months away.

first win of the season," he said. Shortly after his announcement, the Hawkeyes defeated Illinois State Nov. 18.

Sheridan took the plunge. "I wasn't too keen about the idea, and it's a different feeling when you're looking down from 30 feet in the air. I stood up there on the platform for about 30 minutes until I finally jumped."

Despite the fact the he's only in his first year in the Big Ten, Sheridan has already earned the respect of coaches in the conference.

"Jim Sheridan is one hell of a coach and a great guy," said Ohio State Coach Jim Montrella. "Pete Kennedy's done a great job in recruiting a fine coach. Jim's going to play a major role in the development of the Iowa women's swimming program."

Kennedy readily agrees with Montrella.

"We've got a young team now, and with some more young talent coming in thanks to Jim, the future here looks quite promising."

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MOVIES Astro WHO'S HARRY (PG-13) CRUMB? 7:00, 9:30 Englet I & II MISSISSIPPI (R) BURNING 7:00, 9:30 RAIN MAN 7:00, 9:30 Cinema I & II TAP (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30 (R) THE FLY II 7:00, 9:15 Campus Theatres TWINS (PG) DAILY 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 THE FUGITIVES DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30 HER ALIBI (PG) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

GABE'S OASIS TONIGHT ALTERED FOUR Jazz Extravaganza! 9:00 PM THURS.: DENNIS MCMURRIN FRI.: BLUE HIPPOS SAT.: RUN WESTY RUN & LIQUID PINK

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Sports Okla OKLAHOMA CI headed for the Senate floor would ally expensive fo ters to bring down on their schools. The measure i Rhodes, R-Cato that anyone wh induces someone el rule of the Nati Athleic associati liable legal und by the university. Stewa under succe surge COLUMBIA, Mo Norm Stewart of th souri underwent su Tuesday for colu bladder disease an ized in satisfacto tors said. Officials said St hospitalized for Th The eighth-winni in college basketb lapsed last Thursd ulcers in the wak first NCAA violati The team, 21-4 h day night's game continued under t assistant coach Whether Stewart return this sea remained unknw "During the ev source of the g bleeding, it was fo Stewart was suff bladder disease ar colon," a Columbi tal news release sa "Surgery was morning to rem cancerous tumor a gall bladder. Th successful and tolerated the proce MLB on dec arbitra hearin NEW YORK (AP) mens and the B spent Tuesday n there were no tal Hersher and the Dodgers, leaving bo on schedule for sa hearings on Thurs Meanwhile, one pitcher Charles Hu York Yankees. H one-year contract \$75,000 raise from was 6-6 with a 4 average. Three players n cases heard Tue Danny Jackson of Reds and Tim Le Angeles Dodgers, Len Dykstra of the There are 10 pla outstanding. Pitcher Tom Brov and outfielder Pe the Texas Rangers for hearings on most of the atten on Thursday, whe shiser and Cincinnati's Eric Davis were cases. Clemens' agents, and Rando Hendri cy married get B son in a 10' contra \$1.1 million and \$ the Red Sox want twotime Cy Youn to a three-year cl offered \$7 million and Clemens is a million. Meanwhile, there Tuesday between t Hersher, Robert er's agent, spent t from Florida to Los There were two e shiser's negotiatio wants his 1990 sa in the event of a The Dodgers want have the so-calle guage (decided by "We haven't talk some time," Fra major hurdle now from talking serio money is the lang

Sports

# Oklahoma bill targets boosters

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bill headed for the Oklahoma State Senate floor would make it potentially expensive for athletic boosters to bring down NCAA sanctions on their schools.

The measure by Sen. Frank Rhodes, R-Catoosa, says simply that anyone who violates or induces someone else to violate any rule of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be civilly liable for actual damages incurred by the university.

"My bill would make it very clear, the university can sue a booster who causes the university to lose money," Rhodes said.

"If this makes a booster nervous, then they ought to be made nervous," he said.

The Senate Education Committee voted 15-0 for the measure Monday. Rhodes said he's now looking for a House sponsor and hasn't decided when to have it taken up on the floor.

Both the Oklahoma and Oklahoma

State football programs are under NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations, some relating to boosters.

Rhodes said the sanctions will cost each school hundreds of thousands or even millions of dollars, as well as costing Big Eight Conference schools lost shared revenue.

Oklahoma athletic officials have indicated one way the lost revenue could be replaced is through increased ticket prices, Rhodes said.

"The fans will end up paying the

price, and that's not fair," he said.

Universities could seek civil damages against boosters now, but Rhodes said it would be a much more complex process.

"This makes it a lot clearer, cleaner and easier to do," Rhodes said.

"This bill won't solve the whole problem" of recruiting violations, but "it will send a message to boosters," said Rhodes, who identified himself as an Oklahoma State booster.

# Stewart undergoes successful surgery

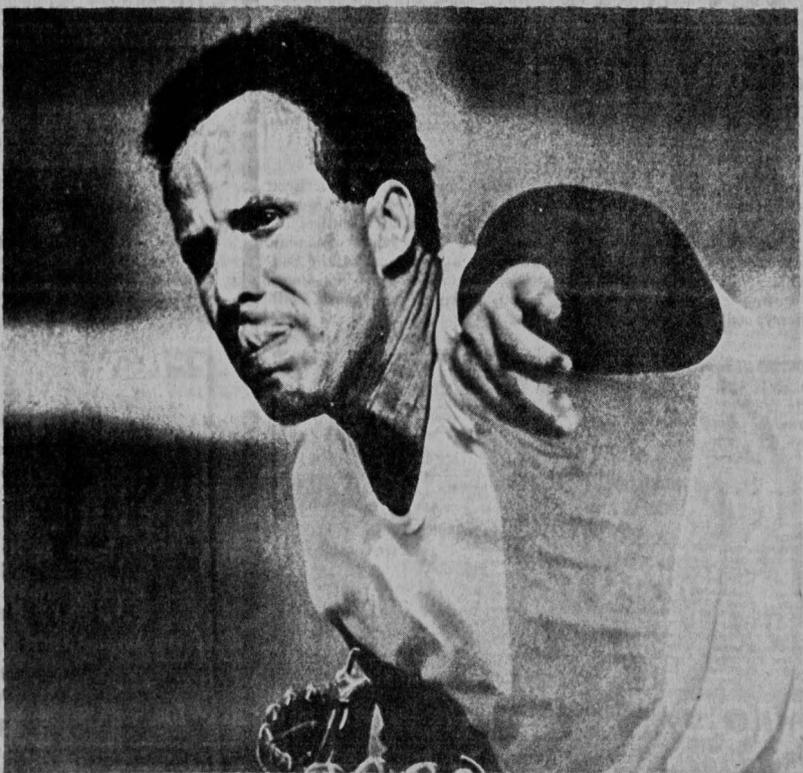
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Coach Norm Stewart of third-ranked Missouri underwent successful surgery Tuesday for colon cancer and gall bladder disease and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, doctors said.

Officials said Stewart, 53, will be hospitalized for at least a week. The eighth-winningest active coach in college basketball, Stewart collapsed last Thursday with bleeding ulcers in the wake of Missouri's first NCAA violation scandal.

The team, 21-4 heading into Tuesday night's game at Iowa State, continued under the direction of assistant coach Rich Daly. Whether Stewart will be able to return this season as coach remained unknown.

"During the evaluation of the source of the gastro-intestinal bleeding, it was found that Norm Stewart was suffering from gall bladder disease and cancer of the colon," a Columbia Regional Hospital news release said.

"Surgery was performed this morning to remove both the cancerous tumor and the diseased gall bladder. The surgery was successful and Coach Stewart tolerated the procedure well."



The Associated Press

## Getting his licks

New York Mets lefthander Bob Ojeda follows through on a pitch Tuesday at the Mets camp in Port St. Lucie, Fla. Ojeda, who had a finger

reattached to his left hand after he severed it with a hedge clipper in the off-season, is an early arrival to spring training.

# MLB aces on deck for arbitration hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens and the Boston Red Sox spent Tuesday negotiating but there were no talks between Orel Hershiser and the Los Angeles Dodgers, leaving both pitchers still on schedule for salary arbitration hearings on Thursday.

Meanwhile, one player settled, pitcher Charles Hudson of the New York Yankees. He agreed to a one-year contract for \$525,000, a \$75,000 raise from 1988, when he was 6-6 with a 4.49 earned-run average.

Three players had their salary cases heard Tuesday: pitchers Danny Jackson of the Cincinnati Reds and Tim Leary of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and outfielder Len Dykstra of the New York Mets. There are 10 players with cases outstanding.

Pitcher Tom Browning of the Reds and outfielder Pete Incaviglia of the Texas Rangers were scheduled for hearings on Wednesday, but most of the attention was focused on Thursday, when Clemens, Hershiser and Cincinnati outfielder Eric Davis were to present their cases.

Clemens' agents, Alan Hendricks and Randolph Hendricks, spent Tuesday negotiating to get Boston to agree to a one-year contract for between \$1.1 million and \$2.2 million. But the Red Sox want to sign the two-time Cy Young Award winner to a three-year deal. Boston has offered \$7 million for three years and Clemens is asking for \$7.8 million.

Meanwhile, there were no talks on Tuesday between the Dodgers and Hershiser. Robert Fraley, Hershiser's agent, spent the day traveling from Florida to Los Angeles.

There were two obstacles in Hershiser's negotiations. The pitcher wants his 1990 salary guaranteed in the event of an owners' lockout. The Dodgers want the contract to have the so-called neutral language (decided by arbitration).

"We haven't talked to the club in some time," Fraley said. "The major hurdle now that prevents us from talking seriously about the money is the language."

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## Sports

# Expos' Smith arrested for solicitation

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The front office of the Montreal Expos baseball team was tight-lipped Tuesday about the arrest of pitcher Bryn Smith here in a prostitution sweep.

Smith, 33, was among 116 people charged with solicitation during the Feb. 6-8 operation in which six police officers posed as prostitutes along a busy street, said Police Chief Billy Riggs.

Smith faces a maximum of 60 days in jail and a fine of \$500 if convicted of solicitation, and local authorities said they would seek

the harshest possible sentence.

"The official stance is that we have no comment," said Expos team spokeswoman Monique Giroux. "It's a personal matter."

She said she hoped it would not interfere with Smith's expected arrival at the National League team's training camp, which begins Monday in West Palm Beach. He spends his off-season in his home state of California.

Smith has been with the Expos' organization since 1978 and was brought up into the majors in 1981. Manager Buck Rogers was

unavailable for comment at his California home. Teammate Tim Raines said he was unaware of Smith's arrest.

"It's a bit of a surprise, yeah," said the hard-hitting left fielder, who lives in Orlando.

Smith's arrest was intended to send a message, the police chief said Monday.

"Don't come into our city looking for prostitutes," Riggs said.

Mayor Pat Pepper Schwab said maximum penalties should be sought for the suspects.

Also among those arrested were

Bartell Downs, 26, a Palm Beach County corrections deputy, and WJNO radio producer Douglas Young, 34, of Boynton Beach. Riggs said one man was arrested as he drove his ice cream truck down the street seeking sexual favors.

Smith was 12-10 with the Expos last season with a 3.00 earned run average. The right-handed Smith has been in the major leagues with the Expos since 1982 with a lifetime record of 71-60.

He missed parts of the 1986 and 1987 seasons with elbow problems.

## Tyson-Givens settle divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The divorce of heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson and actress Robin Givens was made official Tuesday — Valentine's Day — in the Dominican Republic, according to Givens' attorney.

Tyson, 22, and Givens, 24, were officially married just over a year. The divorce was official at 4:50 p.m. EST Tuesday, Hersh said. Tyson will defend his heavyweight crown at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel on Feb. 25 against Frank Bruno of Great Britain.

# Citrus Bowl seeks apology from Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—An exclusive central Florida country club — and Citrus Bowl officials — are awaiting a letter of apology from the University of Oklahoma six weeks after a scuffle involving an assistant football coach caused \$583 damage.

"We need to get a letter of apology to the Lake Nona people and it's a little overdue," Chuck Rohe, execu-

tive director of the Citrus Bowl, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Orlando, Fla.

Rohe said he has sent a note to Oklahoma athletic director Donnie Duncan asking that a letter of apology be sent to the posh Lake Nona Golf Club.

Duncan was out of his office Tuesday and not available for comment, a spokeswoman said.

Four Sooner assistants played a round of golf at the exclusive club the weekend before the Jan. 2 bowl game, then went to what Rohe called the "very elegant" clubhouse for drinks.

Citrus Bowl officials and coaches from Clemson, which won the bowl game, also were at the club.

During a scuffle, an expensive cherrywood chair was shattered

and a table was damaged, officials said.

Oklahoma backfield coach Scott Hill was involved in the scuffle that damaged the furniture, the Orlando Sentinel reported Monday. Oklahoma assistants Charlie Sadler, Charley North and Mike Jones also witnessed the incident, officials said.

# Petty will return to scene of wild ride

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Petty has ridden in 28 Daytona 500s. None received as much attention as his wild ride last February.

As his Pontiac Grand Prix came off the fourth turn on the high-banked oval at Daytona International Speedway, the car suddenly went out of control. It darted into the wall, pirouetted through the air, then spun and barrel-rolled down the banking.

It made for great television, not only on the live telecast but also on news shows. Film clips showed up for months afterward.

When the seven-time Daytona 500 winner was pulled from the car, the only injury was a torn ligament in his left ankle.

Petty was racing again the following week. Now, he is back at Daytona, and he admits he is unnerved — not by what happened last year, but by the restrictions placed on him and other drivers and what he faces this week because of it.

"I still get up for all of it because I'm a pretty optimistic person," Petty said. "What's happened in the past, you're supposed to put it behind you. I believe that."

"But, for some reason, we're farther behind than we were before. Here we are at the biggest race of the year and you're at the biggest disadvantage you'll face all year."

Petty's Grand Prix, with a fast lap of 186.185 mph, was 47th among 62 qualifiers for Thursday's twin 125-mile qualifying races.

Ken Schrader won the pole position at 196.997 mph and Darrell

Waltrip took the outside of the front row at 195.916. Positions three through 30 will be filled in the 125-milers, with the rest of the 42-car field determined from previous qualifying laps.

Petty knows he needs a good finish in his race on Thursday just to be assured of making Sunday's race.

"It could be kind of a close thing," he said. "We're just going to keep trying to get a handle on it."

What has Petty buffaloed is the carburetor restrictor plate that NASCAR now requires at Daytona and at Talladega Superspeedway, the two biggest and fastest tracks on the stock car circuit.

"We just can't find any horsepower with that carburetor plate," he said. "With the plate, you don't draft like what we used to. If you don't run good by yourself, you won't be competitive."

"Before the plates, you'd pick up some in the draft, maybe as much as 7-8 miles per hour. Now, the draft just doesn't help that much."

Asked why some teams seem to have the restrictor plates figured out better than others, Petty said, "Supposedly, everybody is doing the same thing. But, some people aren't."

Petty, who continues to compete fulltime even though he has not won a race since July 4, 1984, says the crash here last year did not prompt him to consider retirement.

"It was circumstances, just circumstances," he said.

"I still enjoy racing, so why not keep doing what I like doing? You don't give up golf just because you can't drive as far as some of those younger cats."



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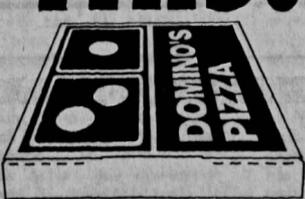
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# Arts/Entertainment

## 6 steps to aural pleasure

In Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" strip, Schroeder was always beelting away on his toy piano, and perched on top of it was a bust of Beethoven. Schroeder had a closer call of these busts, because Lucy Van Pelt was in the habit of breaking them.

We'll call this the Van Pelt syndrome.

Sadly, the Van Pelt syndrome — an insistent and uninformed dislike of classical music — isn't just for kids. Lots of people have it, without even having the excuse of being a cartoon character.

There's hope, though. Even Lucy didn't always hate Schroeder's music. Correcting the Van Pelt syndrome, as in correcting most anything — except maybe a predilection for petulant whining about Arts articles — is possible with a little reworked thinking.



### Steve T. Donoghue

So here we have it: Beethoven in six easy steps, or your money back.

**Step 1:** Forget what you know. Or rather, what you think you know. Here at Entertainment and Arts, we find nothing more despicable than somebody thinking they can judge something without knowing it firsthand. You can't say that squids don't conceive the future unless you are a squid. You can't say that "Deep Star Six" is an underwater "Alien" rip-off unless you pay \$4 and endure it for 2 hours. So drop your preconceived notions — classical music isn't inherently snooty, boring or inaccessible. That's just bad PR.

**Step 2:** Relax. There's no inside track here — nothing you're supposed to get. Classical music fans who say so are being self-servingly snotty.

**Step 3:** Listen with an open mind. This follows naturally from Step 2 — if all you've ever heard is Eric Clapton or U2, you'll need time to adjust to the high levels of quality that can be found in a lot of the classical music that gets radio airplay. It's complex quality, requiring a longer attention span than anything this side of opera. Steel yourself for the wait — this isn't instant gratification.



**Step 4:** Repeat your listenings. You can't hear Beethoven's Sixth if you only hear it once. No — listen to it several times, in several different circumstances and moods. Listen to it until you have a fair familiarity with the basic hooks of the piece — in other words, until it doesn't intimidate you. This stuff shouldn't intimidate. Dig right in.

**Step 5:** Acknowledge that you already know more about classical music than you think. It's our culture, from those "Classical Readers' Digest" "Best of Classical Music" to Chevrolet commercials to football game half-times. There's Rossini's "William Tell" overture. There's Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." And, of course, there are those first four notes to Beethoven's Fifth: da-da-da-DAAAA.

In other words, no matter who are, you're already in the know.

**Step 6:** Get involved. Have some regional pride. Think of your local orchestra — and I may come to regret this — as a home football team. If you hear something you really like, pay attention to who did it and listen for them again. And, of course, this university isn't exactly lacking in classical music recitals, concerts and endeavors — many of which are free.

## 'Dancers to Go' lets 'rookies' pour energies into passion

By Kathleen Hurley  
The Daily Iowan

The following is a sneak preview of the sneakiest sort — here's the inside scoop on the "Dancers to Go" Kickoff Concert. As a member of the company, I'm probably embarrassingly biased, optimistic and gushy. But read on — there's more than just words here. I'm talking about art with substance.

"Dancers to Go" will have its Kickoff Concert Friday, Feb. 17 and Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Space/Place Theatre in North Hall.

In its fourth season as the UI touring company, the ensemble fills a number of roles: providing valuable professional-level performing experience to the student dancers, bringing a variety of high-quality dance to Iowa communities and recruiting talented students for the Dance Department.

This semester, we in "Dancers to Go" will be touring to Davenport, Burlington and Lamoni in Iowa, and even will hit the Chicago area at the end of the semester. We're a kinetic bunch.

There's something for everyone in

our performance. The company's repertoire includes classical ballet, contemporary ballet, modern dance and Chinese dance in traditional style.

You probably want to know what to expect in order to best plan your weekend. Honestly, we're gonna knock the socks off your frozen feet. Seven out of 10 of us are rookies (good and bad). Sure we have that fresh energy, but we also have a long way to grow. When you add the challenges of long distances, late performances, bothersome injuries, nagging sickness and pressing academic commitments, you realize your inner strength.

One of the pieces in the concert, "Sky of Mind," choreographed by "Dancers to Go" artistic director Lan-lan King, was an extremely challenging piece to pull together. "Sky" demands a spiritual quality in which the dance initiates from within. "Take the space! Give of yourself!" The piece has been metaphorically compared to a brilliant sunset; the beauty is so captivating that you yearn for the glow to linger forever. Yup, I'm getting gushy.

Any Lennon-McCartney fans out there? If the mere mention of The Beatles perks your attention, I

guarantee you'll enjoy "Let It Be." Choreographed by associate professor Alicia Brown, the style demands nothing less than 100 percent effort.

"Leaving" by associate professor Susan Dickson defines dance as not just a technical achievement, but an *esprit* of human emotion. As renowned dancer Ted Shawn once remarked, "The value of the dance, its greatest value, is in the 'intangibles.' Success in the dance cannot be measured by a tape, weighed on scales, nor timed with a stopwatch. It demands an awareness and sensitivity in the dancer's soul." Yup, here I go being gushy again, but the point is genuine.

I don't want to gossip about all the pieces, but I must offer a tantalizing taste of a few more. Faithful dance patrons of the past will recall the "Don Quixote" Grand Pas de Deux performed by Kim Marsh and Er-Dong Hu. Coached by Francoise Martinet, former Joffrey Ballet member and chairwoman of the UI Dance Department, the piece demands smooth finesse and dazzling bravura.

But wait until you see this one — "de Archangelo" by graduate student Bill Wagner is WOW, and I mean WOW. The dancers become marionettes to the inspiring music



Kim Marsh and Kristin Mitchell of "Dancers to Go" rehearse Bill Wagner's "de Archangelo."

of Archangelo Corelli. However, the effect required great patience on Wagner's part and effort on ours.

Still not revealing all, I must at least allow a peek at "Backward Glance," featuring music by Astor Piazzolla. One can only marvel at such an experimental choreographer as David Berkey. The pat-

terns he created for each dancer connect in clockwork precision. That's all I'll say — you can see the brilliance for yourself.

Well, I'll leave you to drool over these tasty morsels. Look forward to the feast — I promise you won't want to sneak away during intermission.

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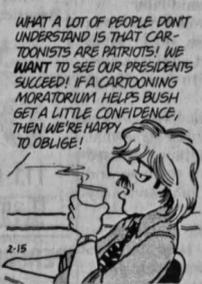
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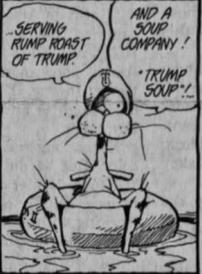
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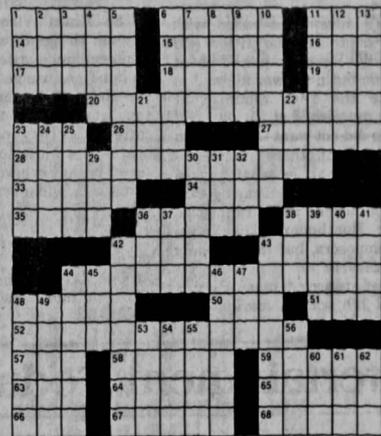
Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

#### ACROSS

- 1 Third of 52
- 6 Not in the dark
- 11 Salt
- 14 Throw for (overwhelm)
- 15 Danger
- 16 Important time
- 17 Underage
- 18 Rio de la — Argentina
- 19 Asian holiday
- 20 Important archeological discovery, 1799
- 23 J. F. K. posting
- 26 A daughter of Ingrid
- 27 Hues
- 28 Egyptian figures on 20 Across
- 33 Pseudonym of sorts
- 34 The "liad," e.g.
- 35 Propensity
- 36 Rental document
- 38 History
- 42 Pinball no-no
- 43 Noodles, macaroni, etc.
- 44 Where 20 Across is displayed
- 48 Chef's garb
- 50 Dory power
- 51 Soft drink
- 52 Other inscriptions on 20 Across
- 57 Cato's tongue
- 58 Actor in "The Maltese Falcon"
- 59 A neighbor of Switzerland
- 63 Exclamation of discovery
- 64 Ford lemon
- 65 "The — and the Dead" Mailer
- 66 Looking like a ghost
- 67 Locales
- 68 Third-day creation

#### DOWN

- 1 Get-together at sea
- 2 Former ring king
- 3 Washday. Abbr.
- 4 Spain invader
- 5 Relevant
- 6 Second chance
- 7 Strip of shoe leather
- 8 Smell (be suspicious)
- 9 Hay, worth or Moreno
- 10 Flexible
- 11 Rockies range
- 12 I'm a dreamer, — we all?
- 13 Counts
- 21 Mr. in Pisa
- 22 Facial problem
- 23 Moby Dick's pursuer
- 24 Raise one's dander
- 25 Birdle part
- 29 Sinking ship's evacuee
- 30 Nobelist in Literature, 1923
- 31 Bottom-of-a-letter letters
- 32 Hurry
- 36 Aire
- 37 David Lilienthal
- 38 Dance step
- 39 Cruising
- 40 Shirt-front fastener
- 41 Not leral
- 42 Small bell sounds
- 43 Like a contented cat
- 44 Brest native
- 45 Fish delicacy
- 46 Monopoly structures
- 47 A West from the East
- 48 Shining
- 49 Czech capital in Czechs
- 53 Calif. city
- 54 Once once
- 55 Arboretum member
- 56 Have the lead
- 60 Police-plotter letters
- 61 Band-leader Brown
- 62 Linear measures Abbr.



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ECHO TANG RAPID  
SOON ARIA EVADE  
SPOONBILL MANON  
ASTRO SELFISH  
YES OTT OTTAWA  
INHALERS NAP  
SPREE ACK ODDS  
LOOM KABUL GLEE  
ANTA NCO ISLES  
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### WEDNESDAY

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Business	Racing Basketball	TBA Sports	Cheers Night Court	Andy Griffith Sanford	Little Shop of Horrors	In Style MOV: Myriad	Miami Vice
7:00	Garfield Bugs Bunny	Unsolved Mysteries	Gro. Pains Head Clas.	National Geographic	Purdue Women's	College Basketball	MOV: A Fistful of Dollars	Clash of the Champions: The St. Valentine's Day	MOV: You Can't Hurry Love	Friendly Persuasion	Murder, She Wrote
8:00	Equalizer	Night Court Two Dads	Wonder Hooperman	Ethics in America	Basketball	lars	MOV: The Last Emper	MOV: The Last Emper	MOV: Terms of Endearment	MOV: Nello	Miami Vice
9:00	Wiseguy	Nightingales	China Beach	American Playhouse	NHL Hockey	College Basketball	News INN News	Massacre MOV: Beach	Night Stand	MOV: Terms of Endearment	Miami Vice
10:00	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Adam Smith	...	...	H'mooner Hill Street	Red	MOV: The Last Emper	...	Miami Vice
11:00	Cheers Night Court	Show David Letterman	Ent. Tonight	Chernobyl Plenty	...	SportsCir. PGA Tour	Blues MOV: Pay-cho III	MOV: The Executioner's Song	...	MOV: Switching Channels	Dragnet Edge-Nite
12:00	Hill Street Blues	Hill Street Blues	Hawaii Five-O	Sign Off	Sports	Ski World NBA Today	...	...	...	...	Tomorrow Wrestling

# Arts/Entertainment

## Tintin strip draws 60th year of print

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Tintin, the moon-faced Belgian comic-strip reporter who trots around in knickers in action-packed tales, has quietly turned 60.

The intrepid young scribe — a trademark tuft of hair rising above the round face with the peg nose and beady eyes — first appeared Jan. 29, 1929, in a cartoon strip in a weekly insert for youngsters in *La Vingtieme Siecle*, a now-defunct Brussels daily.

The rest is history, or at least years of happy reading and rereading for comic-strip lovers in 30 nations who have devoured the 23 Tintin albums in any of 33 languages.

He is called Tintin in English, French, Basque, Arabic, Spanish and Swedish. Others call him Kuifje (Dutch), Tim (German), Tinni (Icelandic), Tintti (Finnish), Tantan (Hebrew and Japanese) or Ten Ten (Greek).

His albums have sold more than 100 million copies worldwide, said Viviane Vanderinden, organizer of "Herge, Dessinateur" (Herge, Cartoonist), a retrospective of the work of Tintin's creator, George Remy. He signed his work Herge, his initials in French, spelled backward.

The show played at the Ixelles Museum in Brussels through Jan. 15, before moving to the Fine Arts Museum in Angouleme, France (Jan. 26-Feb. 15) and the Hotel de Sens museum in Paris (March 4-May 4).

Herge died of cancer in 1983 at the age of 76. He raised the low-key craft of comic-strip drawing into an art form.

His albums are gems of storytelling and drawing. They put Tintin — who never aged and only late in life exchanged his puffy pants for slacks — into fast-paced tales that took him from the Soviet Union to Africa and from the opium dens of the Far East to the skyscrapers of America.

He even explored the moon in two strips in the late 1940s whose drawings remain timeless to this day.

During his travels, Tintin found a motley collection of friends, including Thompson and Thomson, two dimwitted, identical twin detectives, and Archibald Haddock, a sea captain who loves whiskey and cursing.

The first album, "Tintin in the Soviet Union," appeared in late 1929. The last strip was "Tintin and the Picaros" in 1976.

The Tintin retrospective has 300 original drawings, sketches, doodles and entire story boards by Herge whose unique style is known as "Ligne Claire": solid, unbroken lines that make dramatic perspectives. They have never before been exhibited.

Tintin's adventures ended with Herge's death. In the 1950s and '60s, Studio Herge employed about 12 artists, but none was allowed to complete the 24th album that remains unfinished at age 42.

"Herge did not want to put Tintin in the hands of others," Vanderinden said. "That is what makes Tintin unique. It's like saying that after Beethoven, there cannot be another Beethoven. There are other composers, but there is only one Beethoven."

A quiet, reserved man, Herge's personal life was in marked con-

trast to that of Tintin. During his working life, he never visited the countries to which he dispatched his hero, although that's hard to tell from his stories: His drawings displayed a remarkable knowledge of faraway places and customs by simply perusing illustrated guidebooks and, especially, the *National Geographic* magazine.

Tintin began his life as a reporter for *La Vingtieme Siecle* — the Catholic daily where Herge began in the circulation department in 1925 — who is sent to the Soviet Union where the Communist Revolution continues to rumble.

In its weekly installments, the comic strip reflected the virulently anti-communist views of *La Vingtieme Siecle*. The story ran until May 8, 1930, without Herge knowing from one week to the next where the story was going. This is evident from the early story boards showing Tintin and Snowy, a white terrier who was to be his lifelong companion, taking a train from Brussels to Moscow.

In the Soviet Union, Tintin runs afoul of unsavory "commies" who seek to prevent him from returning home with a terrible secret — that Russian factories are only flimsy movie-set decors, ersatz testimony to the workers' paradise.

"I was inspired in my choice (of the story) by the atmosphere of the newspaper," Herge said later.

"Tintin in the Soviet Union" was an immediate success, even though the story and the art work are very stilted compared with later Herge work.

When the story ended, Herge hired a young man who looked somewhat like his comic-strip hero, dressed him up in a Russian costume and red boots and had him arrive by train in Brussels.

"I was sure no one would show up," Herge recalled later. "But to my surprise there was a crowd at the station and people held on to the car that was to take the Tintin double home."

"Tintin en Amerique" ("Tintin in America") shows the influence of Hollywood films on Herge. The frames show more action and suspense. In one, Tintin clings perilously high to an outside wall of a skyscraper.

Herge long resisted switching to color. But he did so in 1947 with "L'Étoile Mystérieuse" ("The Mysterious Star"). By then, he was working with assistants who developed the backdrop scenes with Herge always drawing Tintin and the other key characters. At that time, he redrew some of his early works, such as "Tintin in the Soviet Union" and "Tintin in the Congo" toning down their harsh views on Communism and Africans.

The Tintin retrospective shows original Herge drawings that have remained in a safe at the Herge Foundation, which commercializes the Tintin character and promotes the works of promising young cartoonists. They include the story boards of a hitherto-unknown Tintin story that is practically finished but which will never see publication.

"It is hard to say how many original works by Herge are still around," Vanderinden said. "He gave so much away during his life."

## Python fans flock to see 'silly walk' originators

NEW YORK (AP) — At the opening of the Museum of Broadcasting's 20th Anniversary Salute to Monty Python, Eric Idle disclosed how the irreverent comedy troupe came up with ideas.

"Drugs," he said, deadpan. "We are at last able to reveal that now."

Half of the original Monty Python sextet — Idle, Terry Jones and Terry Gilliam — fielded questions from the more than 130 fans attending the seminar Monday, the start of the museum's 10-day retrospective marking the comedians' first appearance on British television two decades ago.

"Is there anything that you people wouldn't do?" inquired Pythonmaniac Harold Sprinzen of the troupe who created the Ministry of Silly Walks and the fish-slapping dance.

"We would never, ever mock the Museum of Broadcasting," intoned Jones.

"But we're a bit young to be exhibits in a museum," said Gilliam, who is 48. Jones is 47 and Idle is 45.

"Actually, having a retrospective at the Museum of Broadcasting is a bit like being dead," Jones said. "We keep waiting for the American public to realize that this — well, it's all a mistake."

What's the difference between American humor and English



The Associated Press  
Terry Jones, Terry Gilliam and Eric Idle of Monty Python, with singer/actress Uma Thurman.

humor? "American humor pays more," Idle said.

"Monty Python's Flying Circus" made its premiere on the BBC on Oct. 5, 1969, in a slot previously filled by a Sunday religious discussion. The last original show was broadcast in December 1974.

The retrospective will include a marathon screening of all 45 original episodes.

Since the group's last film, "Monty Python's Meaning of Life," the members have gone in separate directions. Will the Pythons — who also include John Cleese, Graham Chapman and Michael Palin — ever reunite?

"We recently had a meeting in London to discuss it," Jones said. "Everyone could be there except Eric."

"Even John Lennon was there," Gilliam said.

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I'll see you in Dallas and Mexico!  
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**NEEDED**  
For 8 week acne study.  
Volunteers ages 11-30 with mild to moderate facial acne.  
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**SECRETARY** ACT National Office  
Opportunity for experienced secretary with strong clerical (typing at least 50 wpm), communication and organizational skills. Must have good written and verbal communication skills to detail. Some word processing experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Good opportunity in Iowa City. The American College Travel Program (ACT). To apply letter of application and resume to:  
ACT National Office  
2201 N. Dodge  
P.O. Box 168  
Iowa City, Iowa 52242  
Application deadline is Feb. 22, 1989. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

**MANAGER TRAINING**  
I need an aggressive individual who is attractive or neat, bubbly personality and a heart positive attitude. I will train you to take complete control of our telemarketing. This is a full time, year-round employment opportunity. Benefits, advancement and fringe unlimited. Phone 337-4742 for interview.

**TELEMARKETING** want? I need aggressive individuals to sell. I can't find anyone who is interested in selling. If you are interested in selling, call Paul for an interview. 1-800-687-6000 or 337-4742.

**RN/EN** Temporary per maternity leave coverage March 15-May 1. Please apply in person. Solon Care 844-3492.

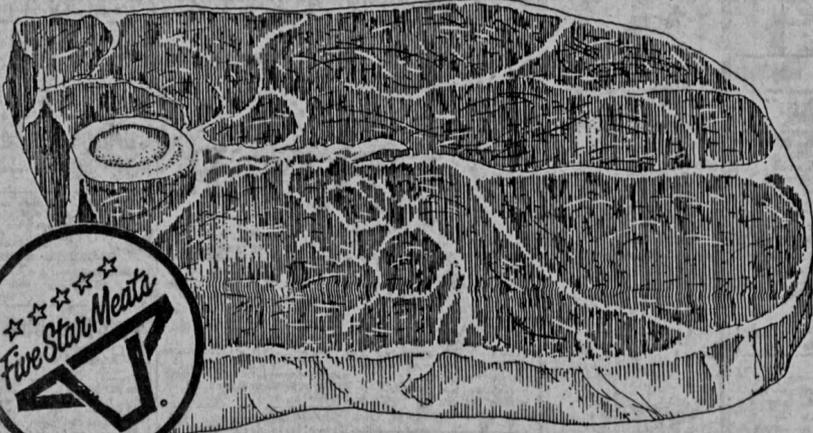
Mail or bring to the Iowan "Tomorrow" club general will not be accepted. Notice recognized student group.

Event  
Sponsor  
Location  
Contact person

**HELP WANTED**



# SALE



★★★★★  
QUALITY GUARANTEED  
**Full Cut  
Beef  
Round  
Steak**

THIN CUT \$1.78 PER LB.

**\$1.58**  
LB.

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AD COUPON EXPIRES 2-21-89  
KRAFT  
**Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**

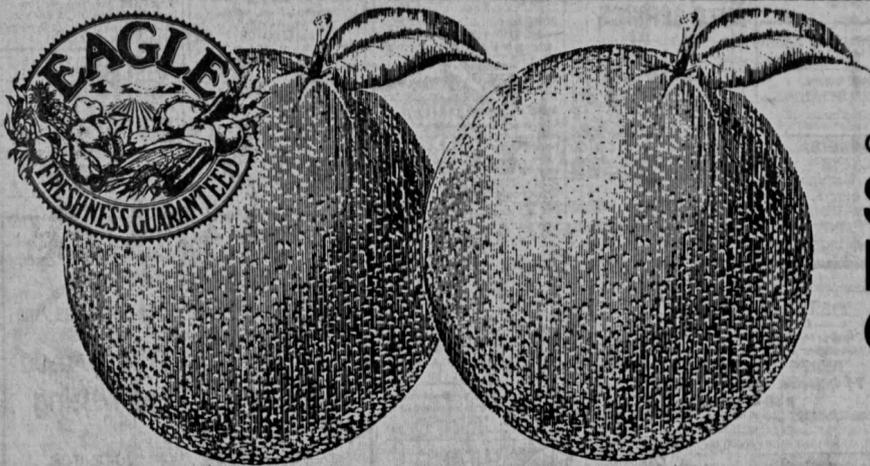
**3 99¢**  
FOR

7.25-oz. pkgs.

WITH COUPON.  
MINIMUM PURCHASE OF \$10.00.  
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE.  
REDEEMABLE AT EAGLE FOOD CENTERS.



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CALIFORNIA  
**Seedless  
Navel  
Oranges**

**4-LB. BAG**  
**98¢**



**8" Cherry Pie**  
**FREE**

WHEN YOU BUY ONE  
DOZEN CAKE DONUTS  
WITH IN-STORE COUPON



THE CORNER DELI  
ITEMS AVAILABLE  
ONLY IN STORES  
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SLICED TO ORDER

**Dubuque Lean  
Boiled Ham**

**99¢**  
\$1.98 PER LB.

\*Prices effective now through Tuesday, February 21st, 1989, regardless of cost increases.\*

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**eagle**  
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