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Fry, 'mad as hell,' considers resigning

Proposal may drive off recruits

By Neil Lewis
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Hayden Fry said Tuesday he has considered resigning in light of recent criticism of the academic integrity of Iowa athletics and mentioned that other Iowa coaches have also considered stepping down.

The Iowa football coach erupted during an afternoon press conference in Iowa City saying: "I've had it to the 'n'th degree in regards to all the adverse publicity for a great university. We've had ink for three straight weeks that we don't deserve, and I'm mad as hell."

Fry said he had talked with Athletic Director Bump Elliott last week and committed to making a decision this week about the resignation.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," he said. "I've already given serious consideration to resigning, along with about four or five other real fine coaches."

Fry was particularly upset with the testimony in and coverage of the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom. During the trial, former player Ronnie Harmon testified he was academically ineligible while playing at Iowa in 1985 and Devon Mitchell, also a former Iowa player, said he had taken courses in billiards, bowling, speed reading and jogging to remain eligible.

The Iowa coach, who is entering his 11th year at the university, also expressed opposition to UI President Hunter Rawlings' proposal to make freshmen athletes ineligible to compete.

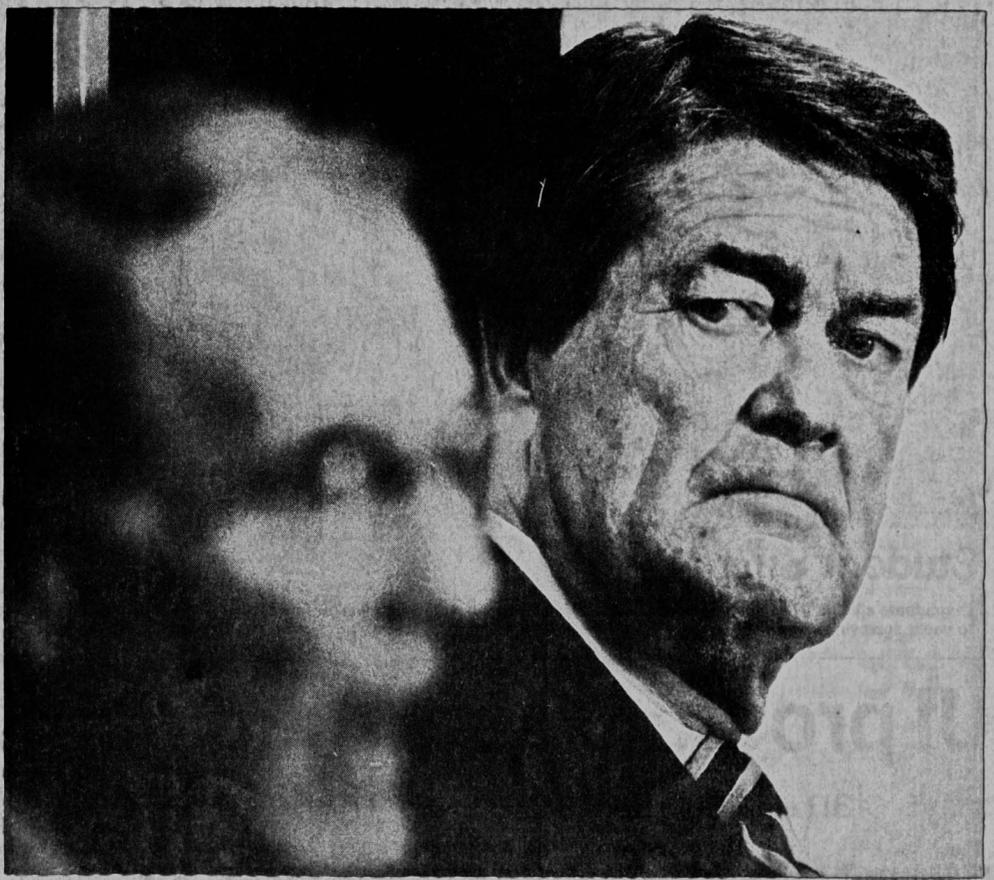
"He may have been talking off the cuff to some reporter where he said, 'Hey, this is confidential,'" Fry said referring to Rawlings' sudden announcement of the proposal. "I don't really know what took place, I just know it appeared in the paper."

"It's just preposterous what's been happening, and I don't think (Rawlings) intended it to be that way."

All this extra scrutiny, Fry said, complicates his position, especially in regards to recruiting. "I know last Saturday we had one of the top athletes in America coming in and he canceled his visit," he said. "So we were running No. 1 with him ... and he canceled his visit and didn't even come because of the adverse publicity." Fry added that the prospect was not a football recruit and recent news reports have confirmed that blue-chip basketball prospect Deon Thomas recently canceled his visit.

Fry said he has talked with other Iowa coaches, specifically men's basketball Coach Tom Davis, about possible resignations. Though Davis could not be reached for comment Tuesday, Fry said other coaches are upset with Rawlings' claim that

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Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry listens to UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott during an emotional press conference Tuesday afternoon. Fry, his assistants, six players and UI academic officials met with the press to discuss the academic integrity of Iowa athletics. Fry told reporters he was so upset he might resign.

Reactions to freshmen ineligibility

FOOTBALL COACH HAYDEN FRY

"We've had ink for three straight weeks that we don't deserve and I'm mad as hell."

ACTING VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS DAVID VERNON

"I don't think now is the time to panic about this whole problem. I think it's going to solve itself."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BUMP ELLIOTT

"I don't think the Big Ten should be out on an island, either, let alone the University of Iowa."

WRESTLING COACH DAN GABLE

"If Iowa did it by itself, I would have to seriously think about (resigning)."

Freshman ineligibility plan draws criticism of coaches

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

In a press conference Tuesday meant to call attention to the progress of the Iowa football team this spring, the focus shifted to a great diversity of issues, including UI President Hunter Rawlings' plan of unilaterally barring freshmen from participating in sports.

Rawlings' proposal would be instituted at the end of three years if the NCAA has failed to take action with the situation.

The plan has caused a stir, eliciting opposition from a number of different camps, including the majority of head coaches at the UI, acting Academic Vice President David Vernon and Gov. Terry Branstad.

"It would be like asking a music player to come in here on a

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Harkin extols plan to set higher academic standards

DES MOINES (AP)—Sen. Tom Harkin on Tuesday supported setting tougher academic standards and requiring background checks for students on athletic scholarships.

The Iowa Democrat also said he backs a proposal by Hunter Rawlings, the president of the UI, that in three years would make freshmen ineligible to participate in intercollegiate sports.

"That has some merit," Harkin

said of Rawlings' proposal. "The first year there they've got to study and learn, and not be burdened by trying to win the next game."

Harkin said he hoped the NCAA would go along with Rawlings and conceded athletic programs at the UI would be hurt if the school tries to act alone and others let freshmen play.

"Let's push 'em (the NCAA) as much as we can," Harkin said.

WEDNESDAY

Banking panel votes to dilute S&L reform plan

Wright faces collusion rap

House Speaker Jim Wright was accused Tuesday of colluding with Democrats to violate the secrecy of the ethics committee now considering charges against him. The investigation centers on allegations that Wright actively marketed a book he wrote and was selling copies of the book in lieu of accepting speaking fees. See *Nation/World*, page 6A.

Trauma, triumph in B.A.T. play

Dance and rhythm interweave with poetic monologues of trauma and triumph as the UI Black Theatre presents "for colored girls who have considered suicide / when the rainbow is enuf" this week. See *Arts/entertainment* page 8B.

WEATHER

High 45 to 50 and partly sunny today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with a low of 25 to 30. Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the middle to upper 50s.

Extended forecast: Clear Friday through Sunday, with highs in the 50s and 60s.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House banking panel, shrugging off the threat of a presidential veto, voted Tuesday to gut the key provision of the Bush administration's plan to reform the savings and loan industry.

By one vote, the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions voted to dilute a requirement that would have forced S&L owners to back loans with more of their own capital.

Faculty asked for input on issue

By Deborah Gluba
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings challenged the faculty to help bridge the gap between academics and athletics at the UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Rawlings has been the subject of recent publicity following his proposal that freshmen college athletes be declared ineligible for both competition and practice. The announcement followed the racketeering trial of Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, where two former UI football players testified they were academically ineligible to compete — charges refuted by the UI.

"I find that a great deal of responsibility for past deficiencies and future improvement lies with the faculty, particularly with the faculty in the College of Liberal Arts," Rawlings said.

Liberal arts courses, including speed reading, billiards and jogging fell under close scrutiny dur-

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The panel still faced long hours drafting other provisions of the bill, but members agreed that the central reform accompanying President George Bush's proposal to spend \$50 billion to close or merge failed S&Ls was the tougher capital standards.

Seven Republicans joined 17 Democrats in supporting the change. They were opposed by 11 Democrats and 12 Republicans, making the vote 24-23.

"It really, really guts this bill... I would have to say it surrenders to the" U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's chief lobby group, said Rep. Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, urged panel members before the vote that "we ought to have a little backbone" and said that the president would veto any legislation with weak capital standards.

Bush wants to increase S&L capi-

tal requirements by June 1991 from 3 percent of assets to 6 percent, contending that the more capital S&L owners have at risk, the less likely they will be to take undue risks and the greater the buffer standing in front of the government deposit insurance fund.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, in a letter Tuesday, warned the panel that relaxing capital rules "invites continua-

tion of the conditions that have led to the present crisis."

"Such amendments raise the specter that additional public resources may be needed to correct the situation in the future," Greenspan said in a letter to the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill.

The amendment adopted by the panel would move up the deadline to June 1990 but would make the



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

English Ed changes 'disillusion' students

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

At the start of this semester, Chuck Vargason thought he only had to complete two education classes and his student teaching before becoming a high-school English teacher.

Imagine Vargason's surprise when he accidentally overheard a student conversation in a library about new UI College of Education requirements.

Vargason said he was not informed by his adviser last spring that an additional 12 semester hours of requirements and a higher GPA will be required after this semester of all students enrolled in the English Secondary Teacher Certification Education Program.

"The adviser was supposed to tell you of these changes but no one told me about these changes and that I would be responsible," he said.

Vargason dropped his education courses this semester and probably will not complete the English secondary certification program. He said doesn't have enough time left

Changing Rules



Second in a two-part series

to raise his English grade point to meet the program's new requirements, a 3.0 GPA on English course work and 2.5 GPA on all course work.

Five seniors in the English secondary certification program contacted by *The Daily Iowan* said they dropped out because they could not finish before the new requirements took effect at the end of this semester.

Three seniors said their adviser failed to notify them last spring about the new requirements. One student considered filing suit.

Jim Marshall, UI assistant professor of English and education said he and adviser John Conner notified

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House vote sinks plans for riverboat gambling

Legislative emotions run high during debate

DES MOINES (AP) — The House Tuesday night rejected efforts to legalize casino-style gambling on Iowa's rivers and lakes.

After hours of emotional debate, the gambling measure drew only 48 votes, three short of the number needed for passage. After one lawmaker switched to allow later reconsideration the final tally was 47-53.

More debate is expected before the legislative session ends early next month.

Legislators rejected a blizzard of efforts to tinker with the gambling measure before rejecting the package.

Critics worried about organized crime and compulsive gamblers losing their grocery money.

"I may be able to gamble intelligently, but I have no right to do that if it's going to cause the people who are weaker to get caught up in this thing," said Rep. Betty Jean Clark, R-Rockwell.

"There are going to be many families hurt, there are going to be many lives broken," said Rep. Andy McKean, R-Morley.

Backers said the measure would give the state's tourist industry a big-league boost.

"You have an opportunity to bring a \$100 million development to Iowa, bringing new money and new people into the state," said Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, floor manager of the measure.

"We sorely need that turnaround," said Rep. Phil Wise, D-Keokuk. "All we are asking is that those of us from my area be given an opportunity to help ourselves. Please allow the citizens of the former home of Mark Twain to capitalize on that."

"We cannot gamble this state into prosperity," countered Rep. Donald Hermann, R-Bettendorf.

Rep. Phil Tyrrell, R-North English, raised the issue of organized crime invading the nation's heartland.

"Whenever there's a great deal of money to be made with a minimal investment, these kind of people are going to be attracted," said Tyrrell.

Critics sought to trim the number of boats allowed and slow the state's plunge into casino-style gambling.

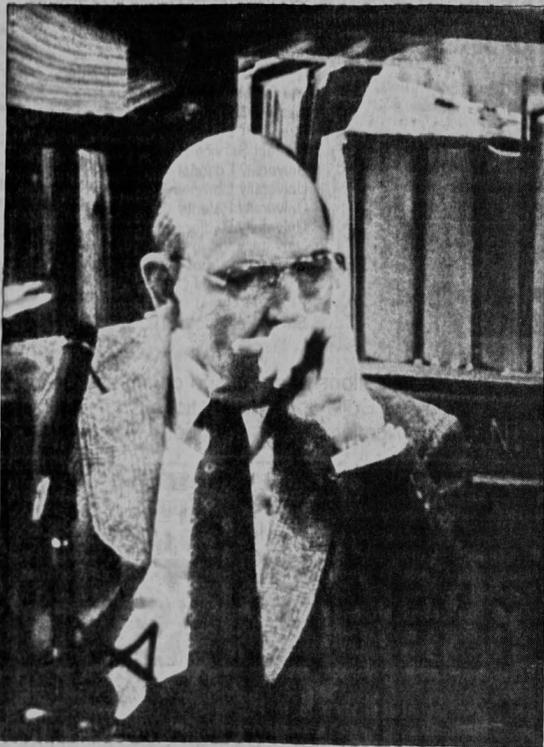
"We do it with lots of other things, pilot projects," said Rep. Jack Holveck, D-Des Moines. "A prudent and wise thing to do would be to restrict it."

Sherzan said licensing decisions are best made by a panel insulated from pressure.

"That kind of decision ought to be made in a quiet, deliberative manner, rather than a legislative arena," Sherzan said.

Backers of the riverboat gambling measure said it was tightly controlled and would pump \$100 million into the state's tourist economy. Critics said any controls would soon be lifted.

Under the plan, the state's Racing Commission would grant licenses



Iowa Rep. Hugo Schneekloth, R-Eldridge, appears contemplative while listening to debate concerning riverboat gambling legislation in the House Tuesday.

for the floating casinos, deciding how many and where the casinos would go.

That panel had a good record putting the state's pari-mutuel betting industry on its feet and should be trusted with the boats, backers said.

"The present Racing Commission moved very slowly and very cautiously in granting licenses around the state," said Rep. Tom Fey, D-Davenport.

The bill would allow low-stakes gambling on the floating casinos, with a \$5 limit per bet and a \$200 loss limit per excursion. Several developers have offered multimillion-dollar proposals to launch floating casinos and historical theme parks along the Mississippi River if the gambling measure becomes law.

Holveck sought to limit the boats solely to the Mississippi River and allow only four to operate. His effort drew only 17 votes.

Critics said the measure was a first step toward turning the state into a gambling haven.

"No one is going to convince me that multimillion-dollar boats are going to be built for a \$5 bet," said Tyrrell. He said the pressure would be irresistible to build casinos across Iowa.

"That's the kind of thing you're going to see a couple of years down the road," he said. "I don't consider \$200 a day to be low-stakes,

particularly if the kids are going hungry and barefoot."

But backers said there are extraordinary controls on gambling in the plan.

"We made every effort to control, to make sure it truly is entertainment gaming," said Fey.

Tyrrell argued the controls were meaningless, pointing out that gamblers could take any number of cruises to avoid the loss limit.

"If we let him go out four times a day and lose the whole \$800, that might be the grocery money for the month," said Tyrrell.

The bill requires local voters to approve before a license is sought. Backers said all portions of the state should have a chance to get a slice of the gambling pie.

"One of the beauties of this bill is the local option," said Rep. Steve Hansen, D-Sioux City. "Economic development is good for eastern Iowa, and it's good for western Iowa."

"When you help one portion of the state with economic development, you help the entire state move ahead," said Sherzan.

The riverboat gambling measure emerged from the Senate this year without a vote to spare. Any House changes would have sent the measure back to the Senate where it almost certainly would die.

Iowa Senate votes to relax liquor laws

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate agreed Tuesday to relax state liquor laws to allow Des Moines businessman William Knapp to open a "brew pub" that would serve beer brewed on the premises.

However, the Senate beat back a bid to have the laws changed on an emergency basis, without allowing a legislative committee time to draft rules for regulation of the new business.

Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids, urged the Senate to allow emergency implementation of the bill. He said the move would provide assurance to Knapp, a Des Moines developer who is planning to build a brew pub along the Des Moines River near the city's downtown area.

"We feel this is of importance," Horn told the Senate. "It would give a little security to someone who's sticking himself out and doing something innovative."

The Senate voted 31-15 for an amendment to delete the emergency clause from the bill, which had earlier won 77-18 House approval. The Senate then approved the bill 36-13.

The bill includes a provision repealing the state prohibition on sale of liquor at establishments where beer is brewed.

School board debates fund raising, field trips

By Noelle Nystrom
The Daily Iowan

Policies regarding Iowa City Community School District fund raising and approval of academic field trips dominated the first 1½ hours of discussion at Tuesday night's regular board meeting.

Both fund-raising and field-trip policies lack focus and need direction, board members agreed.

Board member Alan Leff said some fund-raising projects in the district are well-known, while others lack support.

"We need to fact-find," Leff said. "The policies are inconsistent throughout the district. The question is how to monitor what the funds are used for."

Board member Fran Malloy said she was concerned that fund raising is unbalanced in the district's elementary schools. Some (events and drives) are more special than others, she said.

The board debated about what should be done to alleviate the confusion Iowa City businesses and residents feel when confronted with a plea for donations from one group one day and another group the next. Because most people want to give a donation to one group, the board contemplated a way for them to know what fund-raising events and drives will be held when, and by whom.

"The idea is not to stifle fund raising," Leff said. "We need a procedure for approval. It's not to stamp out or regulate as much as to improve it."

Leff said the board needs to do an extensive study before creating a new, more specific policy, and he suggested that a committee be formed to carry out the study.

Other board members disagreed, and said a committee would take too much time before arriving at a decision.

"The problem with committees is time," said board member Jay Christensen-Szalanski. "We don't want to start something that may only create further problems."

The board agreed to discuss the future of a committee in charge of district fund raising. The committee would have a previously specified time limit to conduct the necessary research for a new policy.

The district's current policy on field trips requires the director of the group to get approval to plan the trip.

The board expressed concern that some students are unable to make some of the big, expensive trips because they must pay a portion of the cost themselves.

Students that anticipate their parents won't be able to afford future trips simply don't participate in the activity.

"I think the students are screened much earlier," Malloy said.

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Racing Commission accused of favoritism in hiring practices

New veterinarian raises doubts about image

DES MOINES (AP)—Members of the Iowa Racing Commission were accused Tuesday of tainting the image of state gambling regulation by hiring one of their own members for a key job at the greyhound track in Council Bluffs.

"I guess our concern is what's taking place here creates the impression of favoritism," Sen. Richard Running, D-Cedar Rapids, told commission members at a Senate hearing.

"You as commissioners had better look squeaky-clean at all times."

Running held the hearing to address allegations the commission acted improperly last December in hiring Sally Brown Prickett as veterinarian at the Bluffs Run track. Records show that Prickett had resigned from the commission just two days before commissioners voted to hire her for the \$85,000-a-year job, Running said.

Running noted that Prickett had voted at a September commission meeting to extend the Bluffs Run pari-mutuel season. In July, she and her husband had advertised their central Iowa veterinary business for sale.

"We had decided we would like to change our lifestyle," Prickett told Running.

Running said that in September, Bluffs Run began advertising for a new chief veterinarian even though its veterinarian at the time — Arthur Strohhenn — had not intended to quit.

Running asked Prickett if she thought it was improper to continue voting on racing season schedules and other matters while she

was considering taking a job at Bluffs Run.

"I didn't think so at the time," she replied.

Racing Commission Chairman L.C. "Bud" Pike of Grundy Center said the commission did not push Prickett for the job at Bluffs Run. He said the commission merely accepted the recommendation of Racing Director Jack Ketterer.

Ketterer has since resigned to take a job out of the state.

"We're a policy-making body. We do not get involved directly in hiring staff," Pike said.

He defended Prickett, saying she was the most qualified of the candidates for the Bluffs Run. Those candidates included Strohhenn, who had been a critic of policies at the track.

"I feel very comfortable with the position the commission took," Pike said.

Under pressure from Running and Sen. Robert Carr, D-Dubuque, Pike later acknowledged that the hiring was not handled well.

"The impression that the general public and others may have gotten is that you created a job for Dr. Prickett," Running said.

"I'm sorry the appearance is there. In fact, that is not the case at all," Pike replied.

"I guess if I had to do it over again, I'd like to see it done a little differently," he said. "We're very concerned about the public perception. Maybe this wasn't handled the best way it could have been handled."

"I think we all understand that the public... may not look at this

thing as the cleanest thing that ever happened," said Racing Commissioner Leo Monaghan.

Monaghan, Pike, Prickett and Racing Commissioners Richard Canella and Lorraine May appeared at the hearing. The other commissioner, Lavonne Mydland, was not able to attend. All are appointees of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad.

Carr said the Racing Commission is slated to be put in charge of casino regulation in Iowa if the Legislature, as expected, approves a riverboat gambling bill.

"Please don't be positioning yourself for personal gains because of your appointment," said Carr. "We here in Iowa have a very long history of members of boards and commissions not being self-serving, but serving the public."

Canella, who is a supporter of the riverboat gambling bill as a means of boosting the economy of his home town of Fort Madison, said he is eager to help regulate casinos.

"I think we as a commission would do an excellent job under that bill, as it is written," he said.

Canella has just been reappointed by Branstad to the commission, while May has been appointed to her first term on the panel. Both appointments are subject to Senate confirmation this year, although they are not expected to be blocked by the chamber.

However, Running said he might propose a new state law restricting commission members from applying for jobs in the pari-mutuel industry.

Building permits may regulate mobile-home zoning in county

By Lisa Swegle
The Daily Iowan

Building permits may be issued to mobile-home owners in the future to prevent violation of county zoning laws, a county official said Tuesday.

"If we're not enforcing building permits it's pretty hard enforcing how long trailers are out there. That's why in the future we're considering issuing building permits to mobile-home courts," County Planner JoAnne Lilledahl said at Tuesday's Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting.

Building permits have never been issued to county mobile-home court residents, although some mobile-home owners have applied for permits, Zoning Administrator Ben Johnson said.

Debate centered around whether Modern Manor Inc., 1700 Scott Blvd., has violated zoning laws. Lilledahl said 80-foot mobile homes violate zoning requirements.

Modern Manor owner Bob Wolf said 70 feet was the customary length of mobile homes in 1983, when the mobile-home court was zoned, but manufacturers gener-

ally sell 80-foot-long mobile homes now.

Attorney William Sueppel said 80-foot mobile homes should be allowed at Modern Manor because the county passed new zoning after the state approved the trailer court in 1983.

"This is like going out and building a subdivision in stages — say three stages — and at the end of stage two, you change the rules," Sueppel said.

Lilledahl said Modern Manor lots are zoned under the old requirements, but the mobile-home sizes must meet current requirements.

Wolf said the county is quibbling about a difference of five feet.

The controversy came to light because county resident Louise Wurr voiced several complaints about the mobile-home court to the supervisors last Tuesday.

In other business, five landowners asked the supervisors to consider paving Rustic Ridge Road when construction begins on the adjoining First Avenue Extension.

County resident Raymond Day said truck traffic has increased considerably since the Butler Bridge embargo was lowered from

a 16-ton limit to a 9-ton-limit.

The landowners said they fear increased traffic once Coralville residents discover Rustic Ridge Road is a two-mile shortcut to the Coralville Reservoir.

County Engineer Glen Meisner said regrading and paving the road, which is three-tenths of a mile, would cost about \$80,000. Meisner said local moneys, held in reserve, could be used to pay for the project.

Estimated costs for oiling the road is \$10,000, he added.

Meisner said he will talk to landowners about obtaining property and present cost estimates to the supervisors next week.

Meisner said paving the road would enable greater use by Coralville residents.

"This case has special circumstances because of Butler Bridge," he said. "Since it's only three-tenths of a mile, and we have the equipment right there, why don't we go ahead and do the work?"

Supervisor Dick Myers said he is opposed to paving Rustic Ridge Road because oiling it would solve residents' problems and be less expensive.

Sioux City packing plant disrupted as employees stage 5-hour walkout

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — A wildcat walkout disrupted operations for about five hours Tuesday at the John Morrell & Co. plant here, but operations returned to normal when union and management leaders agreed to meet on the dispute, company and labor officials said.

The meatpacking company said about 80 employees walked off the job, but an official of Local 1142 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union said it involved the entire first shift of 400 to 450 workers.

A meeting was set for 10 a.m. Wednesday to discuss what happened and how to prevent a recurrence, labor and management officials said.

The plant has been embroiled in unrest for more than two years, and its approximately 800 workers have been without a contract since Jan. 31, 1987. Local 1142 began an 11-month strike beginning in March 1987 and returned to work in early 1988 without a settlement. That strike also led to a six-month sympathy walkout at the Morrell plant in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"It's kind of like a powder keg

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down there, and it just exploded," said Bill Buckholtz, secretary-treasurer of Local 1142.

He said union and non-union workers walked off their jobs shortly after 9:30 a.m. and sat around hallways.

"We didn't call it," he said of the walkout. "It was just the accumu-

lation of a lot of things."

Buckholtz said workers complained about plant safety, seniority and unfair disciplinary practices, but that no single incident sparked the walkout.

He said that the company agreed to meet union leaders at 1:30 p.m. and that workers went back to their jobs at around 2 p.m., after the company promised a meeting to air the problems and said there would be no reprisals against workers who left their jobs.

Buckholtz said there are about 200 non-union workers who were hired as strike replacements. The joint walkout was a show of solidarity, he said.

An outside public relations consultant to Morrell, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the walkout began at about 9:45 a.m. and involved just 80 workers in the cutting department.

The spokesman said that dispute slowed work in some other parts of the plant and apparently was spontaneous.

He said the walkout ended at about 2 p.m. when the local and international union told workers to go back to their jobs.

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scholarship and don't play the piano for a year," Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said of the plan. "That doesn't make sense."

As of late, the Iowa football program has been thrust into the national spotlight for the involvement of two former players in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell have taken the stand as former clients of the two agents, and in the course of the hearings, raised questions in the area of the academic curriculum established for athletes at the UI.

Fry defended the work done by Harmon and Mitchell while at Iowa. He said that both had been within NCAA, Big Ten and Iowa standards, although Harmon was on academic probation for a period of time.

The Iowa coach also defended Rawlings' efforts, but said the freshman eligibility rule would cripple his ballclub.

"I really admire the man, because I know that his intention is to make us a stronger, better academic school," Fry said. "I know where he's coming from. I'm all for him."

"If you look at the (depth chart) we've got right now, we couldn't even have a practice if freshmen couldn't practice. But if they wanted to give me another 12 or 15 scholarships... I could get by with that if he truly believes it'll help our academics."

Rawlings was unavailable for comment Tuesday. The curriculum of the problem that divides constituencies seems to lie with the university taking the step on its own, leaving Iowa an "island by itself," according to Elliott.

"I'll tell you, what I really think is that President Rawlings feels that freshmen ineligibility will enhance their opportunity to succeed..." Elliott said. "With this theory, he went overboard in saying and in reinforcing this belief that he would do it unilaterally."

"If the NCAA passes this kind of legislation, we can support that, and will support it. I'll tell you one other thing, though. I won't support it at the Big Ten level. I don't think the Big Ten should be out on an island, either, let alone the University of Iowa."

Vernon agreed. "I think the odds are that he's going to succeed with the NCAA," Vernon said of Rawlings' move to persuade the body to institute a plan governing freshman eligibility. "I don't think now is the time to panic about this whole problem. I think it's going to solve itself."

"I don't happen to agree with (Rawlings) about going it alone. But he believes it very strongly, and I think he can make a case for it," he said. Although many disagree with Rawlings' plan, the president gained a supporter Tuesday. In a teleconference, Iowa Senator Tom Harkin voiced his approval of the plan.

"That has some merit," Harkin said of Rawlings' proposal. "The first year there they've got to study and learn and not be burdened by trying to win the next game."

Other Iowa coaches are concerned with the situation that, if adopted, the measure could create for their programs.

"It just wouldn't work," Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable said. "We wouldn't be competitive. We couldn't bring top-notch recruits in. It would definitely hurt us."

Questions have been raised as to whether the proposal could drive many of the coaches from the university — and Fry and Gable said, in their cases, it is a realistic option.

"If Iowa did it by itself, I would have to seriously think about (resigning)," Gable said. "It hurts a program too much, and you have to decide what your goals are."

Fry expressed similar sentiments at the press conference, but wouldn't indicate his leanings at this time.

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

However the situation pans out, Fry said he will follow protocol, despite his personal opposition.

"He's my boss, I'm going to be loyal to him," Fry said.

College

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fied students about the May 1989, deadline last spring during pre-registration advising.

"We've been scrupulous in explaining the changes to them," Marshall said.

"Any time you bring about a change in the mandated curriculum there's going to be a messy period," he said. "There's no way to avoid that except by avoiding changes and in this case, I think that would have been the wrong thing to do."

Marshall said no official tally is available of how many students dropped out of the program after the new requirements were passed.

English Secondary Teacher Certification is the largest program in the UI College of Education with 125 students.

Jerry Kuhn, coordinator of student field services and field experience, said students were bombarded with a "constant flow of information" about the new UI College of Education requirements after January 1988, by advisers, new guidesheets, notifications and newspaper articles.

The *Daily Iowan* has no record of stories published about changing requirements in the UI College of Education.

"We had a tremendous number of students who made a tremendous effort to accelerate their program so everyone seemed to be very aware of that date, but it's entirely possible that a lone person out there may not have been aware (of the new requirements)," Kuhn said.

UI senior Patrick Bender is another student who found out in December, by word of mouth, that he wouldn't be able to graduate in August like he had planned.

He found out by chance when a student asked him in December if he had heard about the new requirements.

Bender considered filing suit because he claims he was not informed about the new regulations last spring by his adviser, teachers, bulletin boards or mail.

"Student Legal Services said a lot of my rights have been violated," he said. "I had never been notified of these changes."

Bender's representative at Student Legal Services, intern Linda Messer, said education is a property right of students because of the Fifth and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

"He was being deprived of the due process of his education, without due notice," Messer said. "The students invested in their educational process with the understanding that they would get a certificate."

Messer said students should be notified three years ahead of time if it takes three years to obtain a certificate. Prior notification is necessary for them to alter their career paths, she said.

"It takes time to get into classes. If (the UI College of Education) knew these changes were coming and didn't give students enough time to take these courses, then the students were deprived of their education without due notice," she said.

Messer said Bender could go to court against the State Department of Education and ask for an extension of the May 1 certification deadline.

Bender said he would like to file suit but time and money will probably prevent him from suing.

He said his adviser, Jim Marshall, figured out his schedule in spring 1988, according to the old program requirements.

"Maybe he thought I was going to graduate by May but I don't think so," he said. "I had no notification when I went to see him last spring."

Bender said when he went back and questioned his adviser in December, Marshall said he was not in charge of informing students about the new requirements. Marshall also said no exceptions could be made for individual students, according to Bender.

Marshall told *The Daily Iowan* the English secondary certification program advisers are making every effort possible to make adjustments for seniors.

"Those students who were caught in the middle and were really going to have to make gross adjustments, we grandfathered through," Marshall said.

Faculty

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ing the investigation. Improving the standards of undergraduate education requires faculty effort. All the attention on the quality of the UI's undergraduate programs should not only focus on the athletic programs alone, but also include academics, he said.

"It is important to remember, too, that this is a university that seeks excellence in every dimension," Rawlings said. "We want fine athletic programs, and we have every right to be proud of those athletic programs."

He said it is essential for the athletic and academic aspects of the university to come closer together and added that the UI speaks from a position of strength when addressing the national issue of collegiate athletics.

"I think then that the responsibility rests to a large part with the faculty of this institution and with the faculties of other universities," he said.

Senate President Peter Shane said he supported Rawlings' call to strengthen the educational mission of the UI.

"To the extent that universities nationally have not got a proper balance between athletics and

academics, you can't just fault the athletic departments for that. Faculty makes academic policy, and it's up to the faculty to try to improve the balance between academics and athletics," Shane said.

The senate also passed resolutions recommending that the UI Office of Academic Affairs adopt new policies on Affirmative Action and tenured faculty review.

Thirteen recommendations by the UI Faculty Senate Task Force on Affirmative Action were approved with little debate.

Several senators expressed concern over the meaning of the terms "under-utilized" and "under-represented" as applied to hiring practices.

The under-utilization figures represent the varying distributions of minority or women applicants in different fields and the existing department population, according to the Faculty Senate Task Force on Affirmative Action report.

Committee Chairwoman Florence Boos said passage of all the resolutions pleased her, but the proposals may be weakened by a clause that allows exceptions to affirmative action principle.

Several professors said it is more difficult for certain disciplinary subgroups to find an adequate pool of minority or women candidates, and thus these require special consideration.

UI Biology professor Joe Frankel said two of 19 faculty members in his department are women, but this low percentage does not reflect discrimination because several women recently left voluntarily.

The mandatory tenure review plan also came under fire as some professors questioned the need for administration action in areas that have been traditionally left to the departments.

Richard Horwitz, American studies chairman, said the plan presents a tremendous burden to small units that currently have more personable and effective ways to evaluate professors than the proposed system.

He said that certain departments may not want to follow the five-year review plan and written report criteria recommended in the resolution.

The resolution passed with the stipulation that each department would be able to reach an individual agreement with the Office of Academic Affairs.

He would initiate the policy for freshmen in three years if the NCAA did not approve such a policy.

"Tom Davis is waiting for this to be over with, because Tom and I talked to see what's gonna happen, if anything. We're sitting on a limb right now."

"In three years, if he says and does what he says he's going to do, it would be devastating. Right now we're getting a whiplash. It's already been devastating if you want to ask some of the coaches in other sports, we've got national letters signing on Wednesday and we've already lost some of our top prospects."

Dan Gable, wrestling coach at Iowa, said Tuesday that, if instituted, the freshman ineligibility rule would make his job undesirable.

"It depends on your goals," he said. "If you wanted to be a coach with no success factor, it wouldn't be important. That's not my style."

Later in the conference, Fry said quitting his job would be financially unrealistic and that he has always turned down offers to coach elsewhere.

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WHERE: 225 Chemistry/Botany Building (corner of Capitol & Market Sts., Iowa City)

SCHEDULE

9:00-9:30 Coffee, punch and donuts

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10:15-11:00 Speaker 2: Dr. Susan Tomazic
Chemist, Abott Laboratories

11:00-11:45 Speaker 3: Kevin Smith
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11:45-12:45 Lunch

12:45-1:30 Speaker 4: Dr. Richard Jordan
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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

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Takeshita says he accepted \$1 million

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita reversed himself before Parliament on Tuesday, acknowledging he accepted \$1 million from a company at the hub of a political scandal that has prompted calls for his resignation.

Though Takeshita went before lawmakers seeking to clear his name in the nationally televised session, opposition leaders and some conservative analysts said he only raised more doubts.

"I'm not sure why Takeshita agreed to speak today," said Keiichiro Nakamura, who served as an aide to former Prime Minister Takeo Miki. "But if it was to increase the people's trust in the Liberal Democratic Party, he probably did more harm than good."

Takeshita and his party have been battered by disclosures that the Recruit Co., a huge publishing conglomerate, sold bargain-priced stock to prominent bureaucrats and businessmen. In all, 14 people have been arrested, and three Cabinet ministers have resigned in connection with the scandal.

The government's embarrassment heightened last week with several news reports that turned national attention to Recruit political donations to Takeshita before he became prime minister.

Nine killed in Peoria apartment blaze

PEORIA, Ill. — Fire swept through an apartment house early Tuesday, killing seven children and two young mothers, and investigators were seeking to question a visitor who left the building shortly before the fire broke out.

The three other occupants of the building were injured, two of them seriously.

Fire Chief G. John Parker said the cause remained under investigation and authorities were focusing on a gas heater near where the fire started. Parker said that based on an initial investigation, authorities did not suspect arson, and he stressed the man being sought was not a suspect.

Smoke detectors were found upstairs and down, Parker said, but the downstairs detector was connected directly to the building's wiring, and electricity service had been cut April 4 by Central Illinois Light Co.

Three people died at the scene and six were pronounced dead at two hospitals, said Peoria County Coroner Herbert Buzbee.

Gingrich subject of ethics charges

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., filed a formal complaint with the House ethics committee Tuesday accusing Republican whip Newt Gingrich of violating House rules with an unusual 1984 book promotion deal.

Alexander listed 10 alleged violations of House rules in the complaint, filed as the ethics committee discussed behind closed doors the results of a lengthy investigation of House Speaker Jim Wright that was initiated by Gingrich.

The complaint, which under House rules will force the ethics committee to vote on whether to investigate the Georgia Republican, centers around a limited partnership created to promote "Window of Opportunity," a book written by Gingrich; his wife, Marianne Gingrich, and David Drake.

The partnership involved 21 investors who put up \$5,000 each to promote the book, in exchange for a promise of half of the profits that normally would have accrued to the publisher. The publisher, however, ended up losing money on the book, and the investors got a tax write-off.

Police question nurse on mercy deaths

VIENNA, Austria — A nurses' aide who reported a suspicious death at a hospital last year was questioned Tuesday by police investigating four other nurses' aides who confessed to what they described as 49 "mercy killings."

All the patients at Lainz Hospital were elderly — 75 years or older — and were killed over the past six years with overdoses of medicine or by water forced into their lungs. Police said they doubted the claim of mercy killing because of the methods used.

One investigator said the nurses' aides also admitted to killing patients they considered a nuisance.

Nurses' aides Maria Gruber, 25; Irene Leidolf, 27; Waltraud Wagner, 30, and Stephanie Mayer, 50, are in custody, but no charges have been filed. Three were arrested Friday and one Sunday.

Funeral procession marches through city

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of masked youths marched through the Old City's narrow streets Tuesday, waving outlawed Palestinian flags and carrying the coffin of a Palestinian killed by a Jewish gunman the day before.

One policeman fired tear gas at the procession and another fired rubber bullets, wounding a marcher. Police said they had detained three Jews "suspected to be linked to" Monday's shooting, in which three other Palestinians were wounded.

On Monday, a man dressed in army fatigues opened fire with an Uzi submachine gun near the Jaffa Gate entrance to the walled Old City, killing Khaled Shawish, a 26-year-old blacksmith, and wounding three companions.

He fired from a distance of about five yards and escaped on foot before police arrived.

Police commander Yosef Yehudai said he believed the killer was a reserve soldier.

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Nation/World

Rep. Gingrich accuses Wright, lawyer of violating secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright's chief critic Tuesday accused the speaker's lawyer of colluding with Democrats to violate the secrecy of the ethics committee as it considers charges against Wright.

"My reaction is sort of beyond rage, into amazement," said Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who filed the complaint last year that led to the ethics case against Wright.

A spokesman for Wright maintained the briefings for "fewer than 100" House Democrats are limited to factual arguments and are "entirely appropriate."

Wright's attorney, William Oldaker, was permitted to be present during the three weeks of closed-door meetings beginning in late February at which the committee's outside counsel, Richard Phelan, presented his case in detail to panel members.

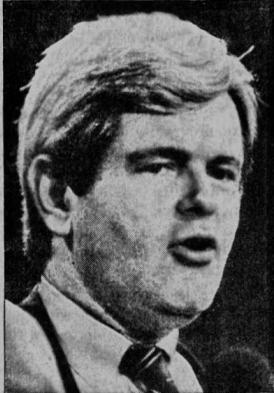
Last week, Oldaker began briefing selected House Democrats and a few key Democratic lobbyists on the speaker's defenses against the issues that have become the key focus of the ethics probe: evasion of outside income limits and business dealings with a Fort Worth, Texas, developer, George Mallick.

The committee took the unusual step of allowing Oldaker to sit in on its private deliberations because it was useful for members to hear "the initial line of reasoning" from the speaker's attorney, Gingrich said he was told at the time.

But the process is clearly confidential under House rules, he said, and for Oldaker to later brief Democrats, including outside lobbyists, on the case is "an act so stupid, so fundamentally undermining the ethics process that . . . I find it hard to believe he is doing that," Gingrich said.

"These are people who are out of touch with the way modern society operates."

Wright's spokesman, Mark Johnson, denied that the briefings included privileged information and accused Gingrich of daily dis-



Newt Gingrich

tortions of the facts of the Wright ethics case. "He is the one violating due process," Johnson said in a statement.

But an extensive briefing book prepared by Oldaker contains numerous allusions to Phelan's arguments in the closed-door meeting:

- That Wright actively marketed a book he wrote and conceded in secret testimony that he had made it clear to staff members "that I would like for all the books to be sold that could be sold."

- That 76 individuals or organizations bought bulk quantities of the book, that testimony was received from 19 of them and that of those, 11 had hosted speeches by Wright. That raised the question of whether Wright was selling books in lieu of accepting speaking fees. Book income is not limited by the rules, but speaking fees are.

- That an investment company, Mallightco, was a "sham" to funnel money from Mallick to the Wrights.

- That Mallick had a "direct interest in legislation" before the Congress, meaning any benefits worth more than \$100 received by Wright as gifts from Mallick would be improper.

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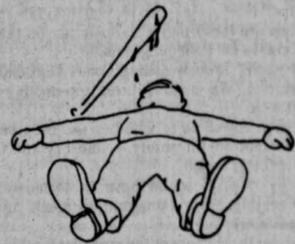
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Nation/World

Police in Soviet Georgia arrest hundreds as violence continues

MOSCOW (AP) — Police arrested hundreds of people and were seizing tens of thousands of hunting rifles from Soviet Georgians in an attempt to calm the republic, which on Tuesday mourned 19 people killed in a pro-independence rally.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the streets of the southern republic's capital, Tbilisi, to enforce a ban on public gatherings and an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

President Mikhail Gorbachev, apparently signaling a tough Kremlin response to any more outbursts of nationalist feeling, expressed his resolve to oppose "extremism, anti-Soviet displays and the destructive actions of adventurist elements."

Gorbachev's comments at a meeting with Hans-Jochen Vogel, the head of West Germany's Social Democratic Party, were carried by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Gorbachev said he considered it a "sacred" principle that Georgians and others should have the right to express their opinions freely, but said the law set limits on their actions, Vogel reported after the meeting.

"The question of state power is nothing to be trifled with or taken lightly," Vogel quoted Gorbachev as saying.

Reports indicated a general strike that began Friday to back demands for Georgia's secession was easing. Some buses and trolleys resumed routes Tuesday, and police who accompanied the vehicles on their rounds were beaten, Tass said. It said many schools also remained closed by boycotts.

Tuesday was declared a day of



mourning to mark what the Georgian Communist Party leader, Djhumber Patiashvili, called "a common grief" — the deaths of civilians killed in a clash Sunday with soldiers and police at the pro-independence demonstration.

Cars and trolleys were adorned with black flags, and people wore black clothes and ribbons, said Nana Natadze, wife of a Georgian nationalist activist.

"Everything is black," she said in a telephone interview from the city of 1.2 million people, 900 miles south of Moscow. "Everyone's suffering."

Georgian radio and TV canceled regular programs to play dirges and report news, said Nanuli Gogua, another Tbilisi resident whose daughter, Irina Sarishvili, was among a half-dozen Georgian activists arrested over the weekend.

All entertainment activities were

called off, Tass reported.

About 200 people were arrested for violating the curfew, and police were confiscating 66,000 registered hunting rifles from the public temporarily, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters Tuesday, without giving a reason.

The government daily *Izvestia* said 464 people were arrested for curfew violations.

Dr. David Lazarishvili, an anesthesiologist at the Central Republican Hospital in Tbilisi, said a 32-year-old man died Tuesday morning of injuries suffered in Sunday's clash. He said that brought the death toll from the confrontation to at least 19, although he said he heard unconfirmed reports of as many as 50 deaths.

Gerasimov said at a news briefing Tuesday his latest information put the death toll at 18.

Guerrillas disobey Namibian plan

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — U.N. troops opened checkpoints Tuesday in northern Namibia, but South Africa said no guerrillas showed up to begin a withdrawal to salvage a U.N. cease-fire and independence plan for Namibia.

Chief Inspector Kierie du Rand, a South African spokesman for the territorial police, said groups of more than 50 black nationalist insurgents were seen heading south, disobeying orders from their exiled leader to withdraw north to Angola.

Angola, Cuba and South Africa negotiated the

withdrawal at the weekend to get the independence plan back on track after heavy fighting last week.

Guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization are to report to U.N.-supervised assembly points or border posts and leave Namibia by Saturday.

Du Rand said police trackers found evidence that only a handful of guerrillas have crossed back into Angola of an estimated 1,900 which South Africa says entered Namibia starting April 1.

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Rally against misogyny

This Friday the annual Take Back the Night rally — a feminist march against rape and other forms of female oppression — will occur. In the past, the event has evoked much controversy. Apparently, many men feel threatened by it. But Take Back the Night deserves support — by everyone.

First, we must understand the seriousness of the issue. Too often feminism has been derided as a trivial cause — well-off, middle-class women with little else to do. In fact, it's a life-and-death issue. Reportedly, one out of every three women is raped sometime during her lifetime; reportedly, a rape takes place in the United States every eight minutes. And tens of thousands of women are beaten, even maimed and murdered, by husbands and other men every year. As such, women in America live with a high degree of fear, even terror.

Second, we must reject the notion that acts of violence against women are aberrations, things done by a few exceptional, demented individuals. In fact, violence against women permeates our culture. It's too often seen as understandable, amusing, or even erotic. Some tried to trivialize the misogynist graffiti recently discovered in Reinow Hall by arguing "that sort of thing happens all the time." But that — and the fact that psychological violence lays the basis for physical violence — is precisely the point.

Finally, men must realize their stake in the issue. The old slogan of the American labor movement is absolutely true: "An injury to one is an injury to all." Terror directed against any segment of society damages the quality of life for everyone. And the way men relate to women ultimately determines the way men relate to men.

Take Back the Night shouldn't be seen as anti-male. It should be seen as a protest against misogyny. If you feel threatened by that, then you're the problem, not the rally.

Paul Dougan
 Editorial Writer

No choice at all

Way back in 1977, Congress made an economically unsound decision. They passed the Hyde Amendment.

The Hyde Amendment prohibits the use of tax dollars (Medicaid) to fund abortions, unless the woman's life is in danger, or if the fetus is in jeopardy.

Indigent women, women who cannot always afford to feed the children they have, are being forced to have more children as a result.

Medicaid financially assists indigent pregnant women who decide to have the child — often an unwanted child — while it cannot give one cent to the woman who decides to have an abortion.

At the Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City, an indigent woman will pay about \$180 for an abortion, while Medicaid will pay virtually all of the woman's medical bills (delivery, prenatal and postnatal care) if she has the child. At Mercy Hospital, the standard rate for the delivery alone falls somewhere between \$1,800 and \$2,000 — ten times the cost of an abortion. And in the case of Title XIX recipients, the cost is covered by Iowa taxpayers.

Furthermore, has Congress considered the amount of money the nation gives indigent women in the form of ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) payments? What about the additional costs of increased social services?

The Hyde Amendment denies indigent women the right to decide whether or not to have a child — a right granted by the Supreme Court in 1973 — and it should be repealed. An indigent woman's decision to have a child because she can't afford an abortion is no choice at all.

Sara Langenberg
 Editorial Writer

Jesse's new mandate

You can't keep a good man down.

After six months in the languishing exile of a failed presidential candidacy, Jesse Jackson is once again being asked to suit up. This time, it's Washington, D.C., where a petition is being circulated urging Jackson to seek the mayor's office.

Rarely has a better match between candidate and vacancy presented itself.

Predominantly black, politically high-profile Washington has fallen on some hard times under Mayor Marion Barry. While his administration has wallowed in accusations of corruption, the District has become the nation's murder capitol, where last year over 300 murders occurred, most of them drug related, most of them blacks killing blacks.

No amount of law enforcement can solve the escalating drug wars of the inner cities — we've seen that. The frustration of urban blacks is so great they have finally unleashed it on themselves. Change must come from the inside, as must leadership, if the cycle will be broken.

If the stakes are high for the District's next mayor, it's also true that any man who can fix Washington can — indeed, must — bring his voice to the nation. Success in Washington would mean new life for that troubled city, and a national political mandate for its deliverer.

In the District, Jackson has the opportunity to address the fundamental issues facing all cities, and to answer those who doubt his ability to translate passion into action.

Besides, if last fall proved anything, it was that the Democrats can ill-afford to leave Jackson on the sidelines for long.

Justin Cronin
 Editorial Writer

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Two views on UI athletics/academics

With 'Boosters' like these . . .

A letter to President Rawlings

John Lyne

Rawlings has put the issue on page one.

Institutional inertia rests on a certain logic, and UI President Hunter Rawlings seems to have diagnosed it perfectly. The core of the logic is that good ideas must go untried because people think they cannot act unless everybody else acts likewise. This produces a vicious circle: since "everyone else" is likely to be saying the same thing, no one acts. The logic is made complete when people pursue narrowly defined self interest, rather than the broader objectives of the institution. This is what our president has challenged, and this is what he is up against.

When the Big Ten reluctantly agreed in the 1970s to let freshmen play in collegiate competition, it did so feeling it couldn't stand alone against everybody else. Critics warned that this would work against the best interests of the athletes and against the academic mission of the universities. As the years passed, and as the worst fears of the critics were realized, new calls came forth for keeping freshmen out of play. Many college presidents favored the change. But what could they do? One can't adopt a good idea if no one else does.

Suddenly, in one bold stroke, all that is changed. President Rawlings has put the issue on page one and has challenged the assumption that action is impossible. Other college presidents are now presented with a moral imperative. Now they too must act, or be judged by their inaction. By raising the prospect of going it alone, Rawlings has challenged the logic of institutional inertia and forced the matter to the top of the agenda.

The critics might do well to consider the potential this strategy has to influence the other NCAA institutions. They might wait to see how Rawlings plays his hand now that he has our attention. Instead, they have focused on the worst case scenario, fixing on the proposal that Iowa might have to go it alone. With imaginations limited to the risk side of the ledger, they conjure visions of disaster. Rather than help to make the strategy work, they make remarks that presume its failure. "If he doesn't get the others to go along, we'll be in trouble!"

In none of the public statements of

these critics have I heard any reference to the welfare of the athletes or to the educational mission of the UI. In fact, few have even bothered to deny that it would be better for freshmen to wait a year before competing. The issue gets framed only in terms of a competitive disadvantage and the effects on recruiting. This is special interest thinking in its classic form.

The UI coaching staffs are understandably concerned about how this might affect their programs. At this writing only some of the coaches have chosen to grandstand and saber rattle. The others have wisely waited to see what happens. Some have even spoken words of encouragement. Unfortunately, some of the UI's so-called boosters have pushed the panic button. One spokesman for the "I Club" even went on television to threaten that contributors may withhold funds for scientific, artistic, and other UI projects! With "boosters" like these, who needs enemies? These single-interest voices undercut the prospects for success by threatening a mutiny.

If some of these folks had their way, there would be a shootout at high noon between their favorite Texan and the lanky stranger. And after the smoke cleared, either the UI's academic reputation or its athletic reputation would lie dead in the dust. It would be a turning point, one way or the other, in the history of the UI. And it would be a cautionary tale often told throughout the old West.

One can only hope cooler heads will prevail.

John Lyne, an associate professor in the Communication Studies Department, wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Dear President Rawlings: I believe your decision to ban freshmen from competing in intercollegiate athletics does not get at the root of the problem and is incorrect for the reasons listed below. First, the graduation rate of student-athletes is actually higher than the graduation rate of the general student body. That statement by itself needs no further clarification.

Michael Ricker

Second, will other extracurricular activities, such as fraternities, sororities, the UI band, chorus, and related groups be allowed to utilize freshmen. Theoretically, if you are using the argument that freshmen need time to grow and mature before they are ready to compete, the same argument should apply to all students. Furthermore, I would like to know what are the graduation rates and average grade point averages of those previously mentioned students?

Third, your solution will only penalize the athletes who are students. Because the "student-athletes" that do not give a damn about being a student will simply not enroll at Iowa. Thus, I wonder, "Why is it that the innocent always get persecuted for the actions of a few guilty parties."

Fourth, if the athletes our university recruits are not smart enough (or better yet) are so stupid that they do not take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime, one rule is not going to make much of a difference. The student-athletes that are on scholarship can get a quality education paid for by a Big Ten institution, while participating in intercollegiate activities. And except for a very few select individuals who will get the shot of becoming a professional athlete, the value of intercollegiate competition is worth half the value of that college degree.

Finally, I firmly believe that the problem is not with the school's policies, rules, or the UI Athletic Department, but it is with the attitudes of some student-athletes. This statement comes from personal experiences while playing golf at Northwest Missouri State University for three years. One day in particular clearly stands out in my mind.

During the first practice of my sophomore year, our coach kept walking around saying, "How could 'Gary' get a 0.00 grade point last semester?" As you might expect, everyone on the team, except the coach, knew that Gary had not attended a class since March 1 (mid-term). He skipped every class, every test, and every final.

Why you might ask? My theory is that Gary, who was gifted in everything he had always done, believed that he did not need college to succeed in life. He thought his natural abilities would carry him down life's yellow brick road of success. Needless to say, Gary found the yellow brick road full of potholes and construction detours along the way. I do not know what has become of him lately, but I do know that the worst bogey he made in life was not taking advantage of finishing his college degree when he had the chance. The moral of the Gary story — the attitude of the individual is what makes the true student-athletes succeed as students.

Therefore, I believe the solution is not in declaring freshmen ineligible, but in getting them to understand the value of that college degree in today's society. Personally, I have no idea how that can be accomplished, but I do not think any rule will change people's attitudes. Instead, we must focus on encouraging young people to strive for a college diploma. If they should be so rewarded. But, let us not treat them any differently than any other incoming freshmen students are treated by the policies and regulations of our university.

Sincerely,
 Michael Ricker

Michael Ricker lives in Coralville, Ia., and wrote this guest opinion for the Viewpoints page.

Letters

CHAI's Doublespeak

To the Editor:

A group referring to itself as the Committee to Have Accuracy on Israel (CHAI) has recently called for "honest, accurate reporting" on events in the Middle East ("Group calls for honest, accuracy," *The Daily Iowan*, Apr. 4). If words have meaning, and if we take those meanings seriously, then I assume we will all affirm CHAI's language. It is difficult to see CHAI as taking its own words seriously, however, given its insistence that reports in the U.S. media are one-sidedly

biased against Israel.

If I am wrong, and if CHAI does take its rhetoric seriously, then I hope its members will join with me in calling on the U.S. media to accurately portray the historical roots and motivations of Zionism.

For example, the media should accurately portray the European imperialist ethos of Zionism expressed in Theodor Herzl's turn-of-the-century contention that "We shall try to spirit the penniless (Palestinian Arab) population across the border by procuring employment for it in the transit countries (i.e., the surrounding

Arab countries), while denying it any employment in our own country." And the media should honestly report the evolution of this ethos into its current form — the proposals by Ariel Sharon and a growing chorus of Israelis to "transfer" the Palestinians out of Israel and the West Bank, creating "a land without people, for a people without land."

An accurate media should also report the racist undercurrent of Zionism expressed so poignantly by Chaim Weizmann in a 1918 letter to Lord Balfour. According to Weizmann, "The Arabs, who are super-

ficially clever and quick witted, worship one thing, and one thing only — power and success." Furthermore, "the fellah is at least four centuries behind the times, and the effendi . . . is dishonest, uneducated, greedy, and as unpatriotic as he is inefficient." An honest media should also note the persistence of this racism into the present, as illustrated by the statement of Peace Now member Dedi Zucker that "Annexation of the West Bank would change the entire population balance, threatening Israel's very Jewish-

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The planning of excellence in extremis

With the fraternal encouragement of the Supreme Regents, all faculty great and small have of late been planning vigorously for excellence in all things bright and beautiful. As an as yet still tenured professor, I am all for that.

Adrian Korpel

Planning never harmed anybody; it keeps junior faculty on their toes and senior faculty in a state of suspended animation. Also, the concomitant anxiety lowers cholesterol levels through the release of beneficial brain chemicals with names ending in "-choline." So do not expect me to be against planning. Planning is intrinsically good. Planning does to academic life what fiber does to the body: it makes regularity happen.

other words, a professor's cortex, huge as it may be, houses mainly bad neurons that send trivial messages at frantic rates to dubious destinations. This is an obvious waste of non-renewable resources, because after many firings neurons die, somewhat in the manner of bees. The questions confronting us are thus: 1) why does this happen? and 2) how can it be stopped?

They who do not plan will never be Honored Scholars of the People, nor will they who do plan ever become Hero Parents of the State. All this should be very clear, yet it is not properly understood by certain revisionist elements. I will therefore, in what follows, explain at greater length. To that purpose, first permit me digress slightly.

As regards the first question, I believe the answer to be: through Facts and Loneliness. Facts are always unpleasant; they show a really yucky world full of ozone holes, false friends and the greenhouse effect. The real scholar feels honor bound to face all this without flinching, and in utter loneliness. True, he or she may talk about it to his or her dog or both, but even dogs get bored and will soon leave. At that point, the bad neurons take over and the whole vicious cycle runs on until bedtime.

Scholars and college professors are by nature introspective. The usual manifestation of this is mumbling, waffling, and general wishy-washiness. For years this was deemed to be a virtue, reflecting higher thought processes inaccessible to the average taxpayer.

As for the second question — i.e., how can it be stopped? — the answer is implicit in the first one: by Words and Togetherness. It has always been widely held — e.g., by Faust, a scholar ruled entirely by bad neurons — that words are just means to describe the world. Not so, I say! Words, when used with avid abandon, adorned with adjectives and repeated recklessly, will create a world of their own. This happens in much the same way

that cave drawings once ensured a good hunt. Which brings me to togetherness.

A single caveman, no matter how often he retouched the pathetic mammoth painted on his wall, was no match for the real beast. Success did not follow until he joined other hunters in a Center for Excellence in Mammothry. Indeed, recent excavations have proved the existence of such centers all over Europe. And in each and every case, drawings of killed animals abound, even though real bones are absent! Thus did our ancestors triumph over facts with what could be called the first genuine academic approach.

In the course of time the art of "wording" grew more and more refined and was applied to every phase of existence. Ultimately, however, this development was stopped short by word inflation. Thus, whereas Charlemagne was simply called "King," Charles V answered to "Your Royal Highness" and Louis XVI insisted on "Your Most Illustrious Majesty." After that, word stores were exhausted and, not coincidentally, revolution broke out, with people being either decapitated or calling each other Citizen.

From then on, things got only worse. With the declining power of the Word, togetherness all but disappeared too, and pretty soon we were back to individual scholars speculating frantically on private issues irrelevant to the masses. The dismal results were soon evident in all the Arts and Sciences: shrill arias outscrambled melodious madrigals, paintings of

skewed guitars and melting watches overwhelmed epic battle scenes, and, in science, a handful of sterile equations pretended to sum up the once rich and earthy world of sprites, familiars, newts, mercury and sulphur.

Predictably, individual scholars themselves were the ones most hurt by this absurd insistence on privacy. Franklin almost killed himself by unauthorized, private kite experiments, while Edison was driven to near insanity by personally trying out 43,000 kinds of fiber for his electric filament, before giving up and settling for moth hair by default. Most pitiable of all, of course, was Einstein, who took 10 years (sic!) to work his unselfishly stubborn way from nuclear fusion to black holes. It boggles the mind to think what such a man couldn't have accomplished as director of a Center for Excellence in Gravity!

I trust that, with this brief psycho-physiological and historical survey, my point has been made clear: as dialectically foreseen by the Supreme Regents, a return to Planning for Togetherness with Words must be our first priority. And, lest we forget that words are of inestimable value by and of themselves, I will finish by quoting Shakespeare's opinion on the matter: "And, as imagination bodies forth/ the forms of things unknown, the poet's pen/ turns them to shapes, and gives to airy nothing/ a local habitation, and a name."

Adrian Korpel is a professor of electrical engineering, who joined the UI in 1977 as a refugee from industry.

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ness"; or as more crassly illustrated by an Israeli settler from Boston, who states that "The Arabs are worse than the niggers... but not by much."

Finally, an accurate media should acknowledge that under international law PLO attacks on the occupying Israeli army in the West Bank and Lebanon are not acts of terrorism, though they are apparently thought to be such by many Americans — including members of CHAI. An honest media should admit that the overwhelmingly prevalent form of terrorism in Palestine today is Israeli state terrorism, which since the start of the intifada has resulted in over 536 killings and 50,000 injuries of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers, in over 600 Palestinian miscarriages caused by Israeli teargas, and in the illegal detainment and torture of Palestinians in desert concentration camps — realities which go misreported, under-reported, or unreported in the U.S. media.

If CHAI will affirm the need for this kind of accuracy and honesty in reporting on Israel — an accuracy and honesty which is obviously

lacking — then I will happily second their call. Otherwise, I'm afraid I must see their rhetoric as little more than Newspeak and Doublethink.

Jim Glassman
Iowa City

Money for nothin'

To the Editor:
Who says they don't pay college "students" to play football these days? In two years, nearly \$16,000 in free money went to Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell to get a D-plus average. I'd be happy with half of that in four years and you'd get a good diploma out of me.

But, of course, I don't get C's in remedial writing, D's and F's in just about everything else, and withdraw from most of the classes in my major AND carry a football at the same time.

Hey, Hayden Fry, can you help me out?

M.A. Rushton
Iowa City

Whose else is using the UI?

To the Editor:
Some have applauded UI President Hunter Rawlings' bold move to bar freshmen from athletic participation in a belated effort to repair the tarnished image of the UI. However, I'm sure President Rawlings recognizes that athletes aren't the only ones who exploit the university for their own gain.

If in three years the UI is out on a limb as the only major college without freshmen participation, who will be out there with us — the president of Dartmouth?

James R. Wilson
Iowa City

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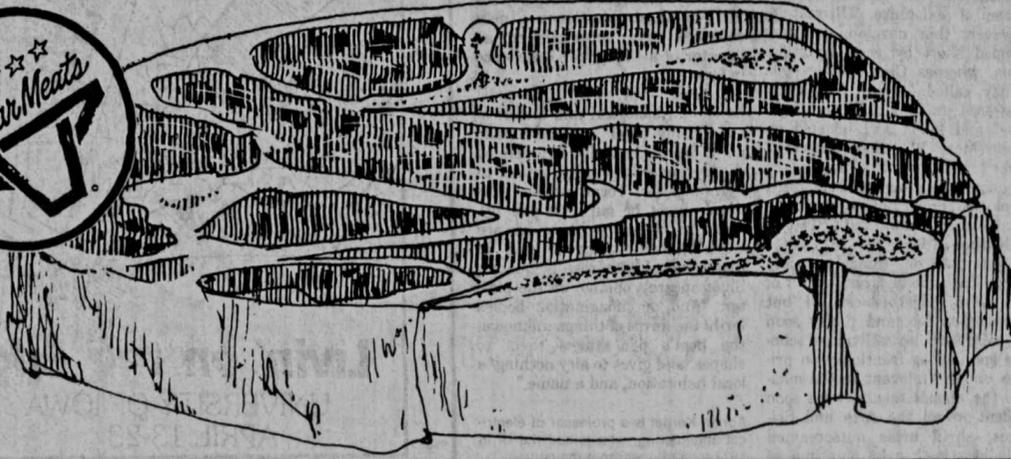
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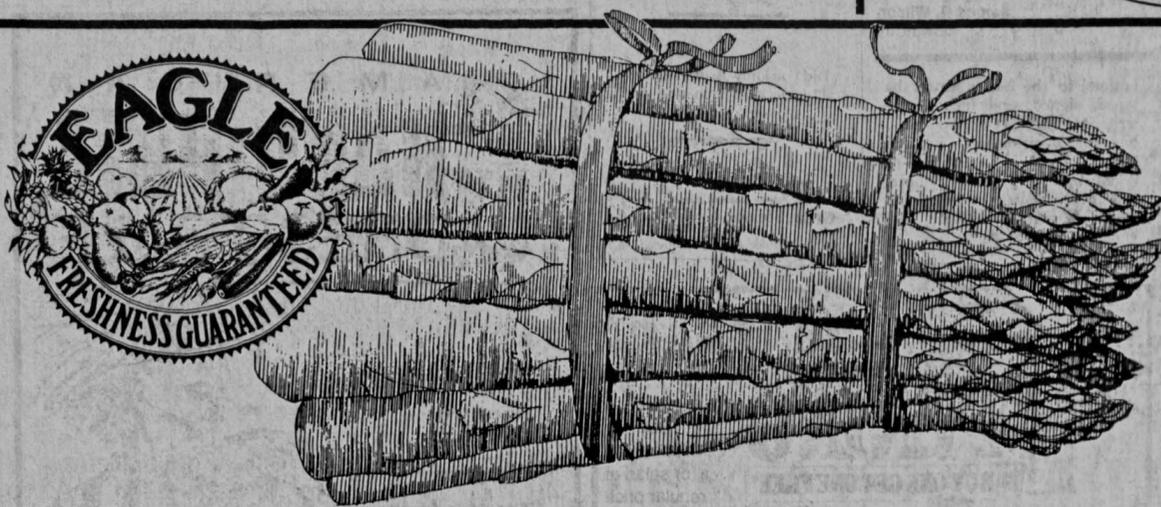
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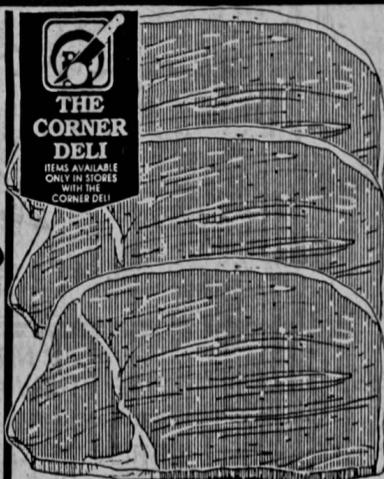
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Johnny Bench speaks out for Pete Rose saying the Reds' skipper should be in the Hall of Fame, even if he's proven guilty. See page 4B



Bryce Miller

Rawlings might have the answer

He stands bravely, but for the most part he stands alone. When UI President Hunter Rawlings proposed to unilaterally bar freshmen from competition in three years if the NCAA doesn't approach the issue, the teams formed quickly.

Rawlings was the captain of the "academics at all costs" team, comprised only of himself until a statement by Iowa Senator Tom Harkin Tuesday provided backing.

But nobody else wanted to be on Hunter's team. It wasn't because he couldn't play — the 6-foot-7 center scored 14.9 points per game at Haverford College and was league MVP in 1966 (It's tough to find what league that was, so just believe me).

Conversely, everyone wanted to be on the other team. The "academics where it doesn't intrude on athletic success" team had plenty of volunteers.

Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry wanted to be on it. Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable wanted to be on it. The governor of this state wants to play quarterback. Administrators want in. It looks like it could be tough to start on this squad — too many bodies.

This nasty business of picking sides started when Hunter gave his plan on the eve of recent publicity surrounding the academic records of former Hawkeye gridder Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell.

During the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, fingers were pointing squarely at the Pentacrest and everyone went scurrying for cover.

At a press conference Tuesday, Fry jumped to the defense of his players and was "mad as hell" that the quality of the degrees his former athletes had obtained had been "diluted" by adverse publicity.

At that same gathering, a packet called "Consider Iowa's Commitment to Academic Services," was made available to the media. The packet listed responses from players, parents and administrators defending Iowa football.

At that same gathering, six current players stood and said what they thought. Not all were so impromptu. Reading from a script full of multi-syllabic words in what was an attempt to reinforce the point, but wound up sounding stilted and heavy-handed.

It was a well-orchestrated media blitz to bail out the water before the ship sank any further — all except for when senior defensive back Anthony Wright told the media to apologize for all the damage they had done.

But the thing that is paramount here is to grasp the understanding of all the parties doing what they have to do.

Fry, in defending his program, is doing what he has to do. The media, in bringing to light this series of events, is doing what it has to do. What everyone seems to forget is that Hunter, in trying to create the optimum academic framework, is doing what he has to do.

If a player doesn't pass their course, they get into trouble, the sun will still shine as brightly over Iowa City. If, however, the success of Iowa athletics is jeopardized for the success of academics, fire and brimstone are the inevitable end.

Fry said he is behind Rawlings in his efforts, up to the point where the freshmen hit the study hall instead of the hardwood. But Fry would only oppose that if Iowa were the only school to adopt this measure.

If everyone did it, he would find no problem with it.

But who should break the ice? If Rawlings is going to this extreme to better the educational value of an Iowa diploma, he's showing a great deal of character.

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Hawkeyes lash back at bad ink

Blacks deny exploitation

By Michael Triik
The Daily Iowan

Black athletes are not exploited by the UI according to three black Hawkeye football players.

Junior fullback Nick Bell, senior running back Richard Bass and senior defensive back Anthony

Wright all defended Iowa's academic programs and said that the university does not exploit its black student-athletes.

"That's the most far-fetched thing I've ever heard," Wright said. "When I was recruited, the first question I was asked was not what is my verticle jump. They asked me 'What's your GPA? What do you want to do with your life?'"

"I was granted four or five years of a free education. I will have that forever. If you call that exploitation of me, you are wrong."

Several Iowa football players gathered at the Hawkeyes' annual spring press conference Tuesday. The group used the opportunity to blow off steam that has built as a result of testimony by former Hawkeyes Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell.

The two took the stand in the trial of sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom.

The agents' trial has splashed Iowa's name on papers across the country for the past three weeks and tarnished the reputation of the

university's academic programs.

Both Harmon and Mitchell are black and were well short of their degrees when they left Iowa. Both are now in the National Football League — Harmon at Buffalo, Mitchell at Detroit.

Harmon testified at the trial that he had been enrolled in classes like watercolors and billiards while at Iowa.

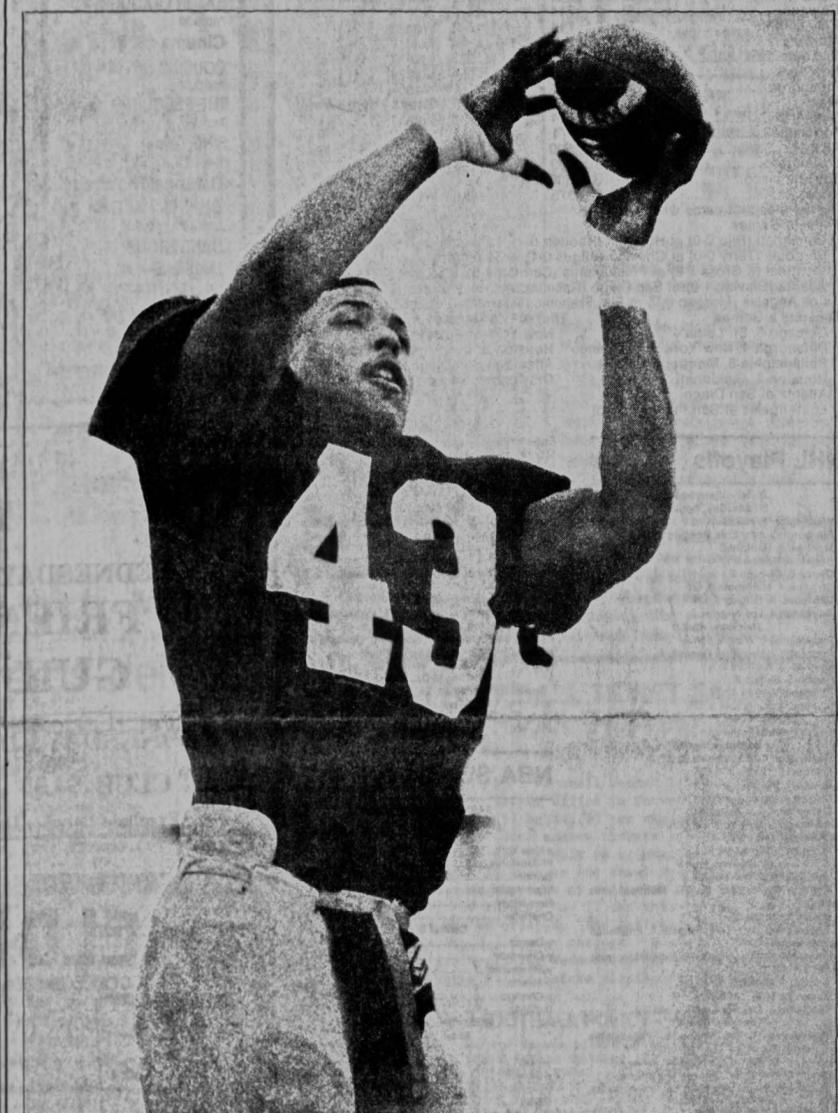
"They signed contracts and they hid it and that was wrong," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "They did not break a federal law. They broke

NCAA rules. But we knew nothing about it. What are we guilty of at the UI? Not a cotton-pickin' thing."

"They are entitled to enroll in the courses that the UI provides for them. We're not liars and we are not cheaters. I'm mad as hell. It's an academic problem set up by academicians, not by the athletic department. We all know that Ronnie Harmon and Devon Mitchell were not the best students."

"Those classes are available to every student," Fry continued. "I

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Iowa running back Nick Bell catches a pass during spring practice Tuesday afternoon in the indoor practice facility. The junior currently tops the depth

chart at running back, but junior Tony Stewart will likely take over once he rehabilitates his injured knee.

11 starters out; Fry's '89 squad faces uncertainty

By Michael Triik
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa football team's performance on the field this spring took a back seat to several other issues Tuesday, but maybe that isn't all bad.

Last year the Hawkeyes were picked as high as No. 1 in some preseason polls before finishing the season absent from both top 20 polls. This time around not much is being said about a team that lost 21 lettermen and went 6-4-3 in 1988.

"There is always someone sleeping under a log," Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said. "I tried to tell everyone last year that we were very pleased that someone picked us No. 1 in the nation when obviously we weren't even No. 1 in the Big Ten."

"I don't think this team will be ranked in the top four (in the Big Ten) in the preseason rankings. Certainly based on returning experience they certainly shouldn't be. But based on spring training thus far, at least our coaching staff has been very pleased with the progress we have made."

This has not been a normal spring for Iowa by any means. Iowa will not play a spring game because Kinnick Stadium is being resurfaced with natural grass. No alternate site would accommodate Iowa's needs, so the Hawkeyes will do without.

Also, 19 Hawkeyes are recovering from off-season operations, the highest number of any team Fry has ever coached. The Iowa casualty list includes quarterback Tom Poholsky, linebacker Brad Quast and running back

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Tony Stewart. All are expected back in the fall.

"This is the biggest challenge this coaching staff has ever faced," Fry said. "We had a lot of big names returning last year and we don't have that this year. Brad (Quast) is the only one. As a result we have had more battles for positions than we have ever had and that is a good problem to have."

The loss of Poholsky has placed the spotlight on two new quarterbacks — sophomore Matt Rodgers and redshirt freshman Jim Hartlieb.

"(Poholsky) will be around in the summer and have a chance to throw the ball enough to make a real run at the No. 1 job," Fry said. "In the meantime we have had a chance to see two young quarterbacks. They have a great battle going. Tommy knows that he is going to have to do his best to win the job."

Should Poholsky's shoulder heal, and the doctors are saying it will, he should have the inside track on the No. 1 job.

"Not being able to practice has been tough," Poholsky said. "But I feel with time to practice over the summer it won't hurt me at all as far as my ability."

"The good thing about Tommy is that he started five games as a freshman and we won four of those five games," Fry said. "When the fall comes around Tommy will prove he is a very worthy quarterback."

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Kentucky says Lute's No. 1

Olson will meet with Newton this week

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Lute Olson appears to be the No. 1 candidate for Kentucky's vacant basketball coaching job if the price is right.

Olson, head coach at Arizona, is expected to meet with Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton this week to discuss the details of the job.

"Hopefully, it'll work into that," Newton said of Olson becoming the school's prime candidate to replace Eddie Sutton, who left under fire.

"Obviously we're interested and obviously he's interested."

Olson and Newton were expected to meet in Lexington Thursday. Newton, however, said Monday night that he had not offered the post to Olson.

"We've still got some more things to talk about," Newton said.

Cedric Dempsey, University of Arizona athletic director, said he gave Kentucky officials permission to talk with Olson but didn't know of the coach's intentions.

Dempsey said he has talked with Olson "to see what he's thinking and if there's anything here that needs to be done." He declined to detail the conversation.

"I would hope we could bring all these rumors to a head and resolve what needs to be resolved,"

Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that before the Olson-Kentucky linkup, he had recommended that Olson's contract be extended three years and his base salary be increased, and that the Board of Regents had approved the measure.

The current contract has two years to go, meaning Olson would have a five-year contract at Arizona. The Arizona Republic in Phoenix said Olson's current base salary is believed to be between around \$85,000 to \$95,000 with a total package reported to be worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The Republic also reported that one unidentified source said the Kentucky package for Olson would be more than \$600,000 per season. The newspaper said another



Lute Olson

unidentified source had said the package would be worth more than \$750,000 each season.

The Republic said the package would include a five-year contract, plus revenue from television and radio programs.

Humphrey will turn to NFL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey, the all-time leading runner in Alabama football history, will give up his last year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL supplemental draft, a published report said Tuesday.

The school's director of media relations, Steve Townsend, said Humphrey will appear at a news conference Wednesday, but that Humphrey, recovering from a foot injury suffered early last season, had not told him what he has decided.

However, The Birmingham News Tuesday quoted sources as saying Humphrey, who would be a fifth-year senior, decided against returning for the 1989 season after learning he could not get enough insurance coverage to make it worthwhile should he suffer a career-ending injury.

Although he was insured for \$1 million through Lloyd's of London, he wanted to purchase at least twice that amount.

"It would be unprecedented to increase his coverage in the \$2 million or more range at this stage," an unidentified Lloyd's of London representative told the newspaper. "It might have been possible to get perhaps another \$500,000, but that's about it."

Humphrey had gained 3,240 career yards for a 5.6-yard average before reinjuring his left foot.

No. 7 Iowa posts split at Western Illinois

By Erica Welland
The Daily Iowan

Last year, the Iowa softball team dropped a pair of non conference games to Western Illinois, but this season, the Hawkeyes didn't give in so easily.

Iowa, currently ranked seventh in the NCAA Division I coaches' poll and first in the mid-east region, won the first game of a doubleheader at Macomb, Ill., 4-2, but were defeated 2-0 by the Western Illinois in the second game.

In the second inning of the first game, senior Cara Coughenour made the first run for Iowa off a triple by senior Sally Miller, who

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then scored off a passed ball.

In the fourth inning, Coughenour hit a double, made it to third on a sacrifice and scored off a single by sophomore Andi Meyers.

Meyers scored the fourth Iowa run off a fly ball by junior Karen Wick. Coughenour and Miller were definitely the team leaders for the night, Iowa Coach Gayle Blevins said.

"Cara was 2-for-2 with a single and a double, and Sally had one triple," Blevins said. "No one else, besides Cara, had two hits."

Sophomore Tami Chown pitched the win for the Hawkeyes, upping her record to 8-2.

"We go into the first game," Blevins, whose squad is now at 26-11 overall, said. "But we just didn't play with the same intensity in the second game. We swung at a lot of bad pitches. We were not as intense as I wanted to be. I want us to be playing very consistently. (The doubleheader) ended on a not-so-good note."

Western Illinois' runs in the second game came in the first and third innings, and they ended with two runs on five hits and no errors.

"We expected to sweep," Westwinds' Coach Kathy Veroni said.

"The keys for our team is our offense. We are hitting around .300 as a team."

Iowa finished the game with no runs on four hits and one error in the second game.

Because of the Hawkeyes' high national ranking, any teams they play will be tough, Blevins said.

"When you rank that high, everybody is ready to play you," Blevins said. "We're still learning that. We have to get ready to play with that."

The Hawkeyes, who are now 26-11 overall and 3-1 in the Big Ten, will resume their conference competition Friday and Saturday on the road against Ohio State.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa wins Big Four golf meet

Dave Holmes fired a 74-76 — 150 to take medalist honors at the Big Four Golf meet in Des Moines Tuesday and led his Hawkeyes to the team championship by 22 strokes.

Iowa State finished second at 627, Drake was third at 630 and Northern Iowa finished last at 639.

Other Iowa scores included Jeff Schmid at 153, Brad Klapprott at 153, Joe Kramer at 155, Eric Westemeier at 160 and Ed Lewis at 155. Scott Birdsall and Jeff Collett also competed for Iowa. Birdsall shot a 159 and Collett fired a 156.

A's may lose McGwire

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland A's, already missing Jose Canseco, may be without slugger Mark McGwire for a few games. McGwire, suffering from back spasms, went out of the game in the fourth inning of Oakland's 4-0 victory over the California Angels Monday night.

A team spokeswoman said Tuesday that McGwire has a strained back and his status is day-to-day.

Oakland manager Tony LaRussa said after the game that Carney Lansford will fill in at first base for McGwire if needed.

The defending AL champion A's expect to be without the services of Canseco, who has a wrist injury, until May.

UI accused in TV deal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court will decide whether the UI sidestepped an open records law when the company it hired to take bids for Hawkeye television rights didn't disclose losing bids to the university.

A panel of five justices Monday was asked to set aside a February 1988, ruling by Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson. That ruling denied losing bidders the right to examine all bids submitted for the Hawkeye television rights, which were awarded to Rassmussen Communications Management of Chicago, in 1987.

KMEG-TV of Sioux City argued that the UI failed to follow the Iowa Open Records Law when it hired Rassmussen to accept bids on the school's behalf.

The television station alleges none of the bids were disclosed to the university.

The UI awarded Rassmussen a five-year, \$6.5 million contract to its football and basketball telecasts.

The justices took the matter under advisement and are expected to issue a ruling within two months.

Red Wings dump Blackhawks

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Petr Klima and John Chabot scored third-period goals 59 seconds apart Tuesday night to lift the Red Wings to a 6-4 victory over Chicago, keeping them alive in their Stanley Cup playoff series with the Blackhawks.

The Blackhawks still lead the best-of-seven series 3-2 with the teams heading back to Chicago for Game 6 Thursday night.

Klima's second goal of the game at 7:23 lifted Detroit into a 4-4 tie.

Fifty-nine seconds later, Chabot's first goal put Detroit ahead 5-4. Shawn Burr's shot off the boards bounced out to Chabot, who slapped it past goalie Alain Chevrier from between the circles.

Krieger, Jaspers get ISU honors

AMES, Iowa (AP) — NCAA Wrestling champion Tim Krieger and Cyclone women's basketball player Carmen Jaspers have been named Iowa State's athletes of the year by the school's athletic council.

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don't know of a coach that isn't for stronger academics. But that's the academician's job. We've always abided by their rules. Let me coach football."

Fry was accompanied at the news conference by the three black athletes as well as three white athletes, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, Fry's coaching staff, acting Vice President of Academic Affairs David Vernon, Assistant Vice President of Finance Ann Rhodes and Assistant Athletic Director Fred Mims. Informally, most of the Iowa team gathered in the back of the room.

"I am not being exploited," Nick Bell said. Bell was a proposition 48 player as a freshman. "We are trading our athletic ability for an education. It is not up to our coaches to make us go to class it is up to us. And that's what it is all about."

"They took a chance on me and I'm taking advantage of it. That's the trade off and it is as simple as that. We wouldn't be here if we all didn't feel this way," he said gesturing toward his teammates at the back of the room.

The players and staff said that the press didn't present the facts correctly when covering the Walters-Bloom trial. According to figures presented Tuesday, Iowa's student-athletes graduate at a higher rate than that of the student body.

"We have been given the image

that we don't do a good job academically in the past and that we are not doing it now," Fry said. "The way it is presented is just not true."

"Four years ago I had a chance to further my education through football. I made the choice to come to Iowa and now, because of this, if I had it to do over again, I'm not sure I would choose Iowa," senior quarterback Tom Poholsky said.

"Because of the recent sensationalism relating to the court trial of two former athletes, our academic program at the UI has been discredited. "We feel the media has attacked us, as students and individuals, and stigmatized our academic programs and we're not going to tolerate it."

"We shouldn't have to be here today to defend ourselves," senior lineman Mike Ertz said. "The graduation rate for student-athletes is much higher than non-student-athletes."

Fry's tone was one of disbelief for most of the meeting. The Iowa players seemed angry. But Vernon said the problem is not one that can't be overcome.

"All we're after is excellence in academics and athletics," Vernon said. "Hayden wants that, we all want that and I think that it will take care of itself."

"We want to be accepted for what we are," Fry said, "a damn fine university, a damn fine athletic program and a damn fine state."

Football

Iowa's biggest concern may be its kicking game. Jeff Skilledd led Iowa in scoring a year ago but he converted only 11 of 24 field goal attempts. Fry said George Murphy is currently the No. 1 kicker, but the job will be up for grabs.

"They've both looked real good this spring," Fry said. "But because of the weather we haven't got outside enough to see

how we'll do. "The people that voted down the tie breaker came up with the great idea that there wouldn't be as many ties if we had more missed extra points and field goals. So they took the tee away from the kicker. It will cause more misses on extra points and field goals."

The biggest surprise of the

Miller

If he's doing it to save face in the wake of what's happened recently, then he's showing great cowardice.

Following rapes, gunplay and other outlandish situations at football programs like Oklahoma and Colorado, the system certainly warrants checks and balances.

For this alone, Hunter deserves commendation.

However, barring freshman from

competition would scare off the blue-chippers that have become the framework of athletic success for Iowa in the 1980s.

Reports indicate that all the publicity has sent Chicago basketball phenom Deon Thomas looking for clearer waters. There is no doubting that the water in Iowa City is cloudy right now, in more ways than one.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	4	2	.667	—	z-4-2	Lost 1	1-1	3-1
Toronto	4	4	.500	1	z-4-4	Won 2	0-0	4-4
Baltimore	3	4	.429	1½	z-3-4	Lost 2	2-0	1-4
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1½	z-3-3	Lost 1	0-1	2-2
Boston	2	4	.333	2	z-4	Won 2	1-0	1-4
Detroit	1	4	.200	2½	z-1-4	Lost 2	1-2	0-2
New York	1	7	.125	4	z-1-7	Lost 7	0-5	1-2
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	5	1	.833	—	z-5-1	Won 3	4-1	1-0
Kansas City	6	2	.750	—	z-6-2	Won 2	6-2	0-0
Minnesota	5	2	.714	½	z-5-2	Won 1	4-2	1-0
Oakland	5	2	.714	½	z-5-2	Won 2	4-2	1-0
Chicago	4	3	.571	1½	z-4-3	Lost 2	0-0	4-3
California	3	4	.429	2½	z-3-4	Lost 1	3-4	0-0
Seattle	2	5	.286	3½	z-5	Won 1	1-0	1-5

Today's Games

Cleveland (Black 0-1) at Boston (Boyd 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Rawley 1-0) at Detroit (J.Robinson 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
 Texas (Ryan 0-0) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1), 6 p.m.
 Toronto (Muselman 0-0) at New York (Candelaria 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (Milacki 0-1) at Kansas City (Gubicza 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Young 0-1) at California (McCaskill 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Long 1-0) at Seattle (Hanson 0-1), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota 14, Detroit 0
 Toronto 11, New York 6, 10 innings
 Kansas City 6, Baltimore 5
 Oakland at California, (n)
 Chicago at Seattle, (n)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 Oakland at California, 3:05 p.m.
 Texas at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	5	2	.714	—	z-5-2	Won 4	5-2	0-0
Philadelphia	5	2	.714	—	z-5-2	Won 2	3-1	2-1
Montreal	4	4	.500	1½	z-4-4	Lost 3	4-2	0-2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	2	z-3	Lost 1	0-0	2-3
New York	2	4	.333	2½	z-2-4	Lost 1	1-1	1-3
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3	z-5	Won 1	1-0	1-5
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	—	z-4-3	Lost 1	3-2	1-1
San Diego	4	3	.571	—	z-4-3	Won 2	2-2	2-1
Atlanta	3	3	.500	½	z-3-3	Lost 2	1-1	2-2
San Francisco	3	3	.500	½	z-3-3	Won 2	0-0	3-3
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	½	z-3-3	Lost 1	0-1	3-2
Houston	3	5	.375	1½	z-3-5	Won 1	3-5	0-0

z-denotes first game was a win

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Rijo 0-0) at Houston (Rhoden 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Terry 0-0) at Chicago (Kilgus 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal (K.Gross 1-0) at Philadelphia (Carman 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
 Atlanta (Glavine 1-0) at San Diego (Rasmussen 1-0), 9:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles (Morgan 0-0) at San Francisco (Garretts 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
 Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, 11 innings
 Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2
 Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Elster NY	5	17	2	8	.471
MThmpn STL	4	15	2	7	.467
Butler SF	6	26	5	12	.462
BHatcher Min	6	25	4	11	.440
Webster Chi	7	25	6	11	.440
Wyrne SD	6	16	3	7	.438
Jordan Phi	4	14	1	8	.429
RJones Phi	6	14	3	6	.429
Ramos Chi	4	14	2	6	.429

NHL Playoffs

Division Semifinals

Washington 3, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 1
 Montreal 6, Hartford 2
 Buffalo 6, Boston 0
 Detroit 3, Chicago 2
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT
 Vancouver 4, Calgary 3, OT
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3

Thursday, April 6

Philadelphia 3, Washington 2
 Pittsburgh 7, New York Rangers 4
 Montreal 3, Hartford 2
 Boston 5, Buffalo 3
 Chicago 5, Detroit 4, OT
 St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT
 Calgary 5, Vancouver 2
 Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2

Saturday, April 8

Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, OT
 Montreal 5, Hartford 4, OT
 Boston 4, Buffalo 2
 Detroit 4, Vancouver 0
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0
 Pittsburgh 5, New York Rangers 3
 Chicago 4, Detroit 2
 St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3

Sunday, April 9

Philadelphia 5, Washington 2
 Montreal 4, Hartford 3, OT, Montreal wins series 4-0
 Boston 3, Buffalo 2
 Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-0
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, Edmonton leads series 3-1
 Chicago 3, Detroit 2
 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4
 Vancouver 5, Calgary 3, series tied 2-2

Tuesday, April 11

Philadelphia 6, Washington 5, Philadelphia leads series 3-2
 Boston 4, Buffalo 1, Boston wins series 4-1
 Detroit 6, Chicago 4, Chicago leads series 3-2
 St. Louis 6, Minnesota 1, St. Louis wins series 4-1
 Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
 Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Baseball's Top Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Trabnik KC	6	17	3	9	.529
EWilliams CH	7	23	7	11	.478
Bonnie BSN	6	19	2	9	.474
Deer Mil	5	19	6	9	.474
Fermin Cle	6	15	1	7	.467
Harper Min	5	13	3	6	.462
Gallego Oak	3	11	3	5	.455
Boggs BSN	6	25	3	11	.440
Puckett Min	7	25	9	11	.440
Lemon Det	5	12	2	5	.417

Home Runs

Barfield, Toronto, 3; Greenwell, Boston, 3; McGwire, Oakland, 3; 10 are tied with 2.

Runs Batted In

Hrbek, Minnesota, 10; McGwire, Oakland, 10; Parker, Oakland, 9; Burks, Boston, 7; Harper, Minnesota, 7; 6 are tied with 6.

Pitching (2 Decisions)

Anderson, Minnesota, 2-0, 1,000; Stewart, Oakland, 2-0, 1,000; Swindell, Cleveland, 2-0, 1,000; Welch, Oakland, 2-0, 1,000; Montgomery, Kansas City, 2-1, .667, 9 are tied with 500.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G	AB	R	H	Pct.	
Hayes Phi	6	21	9	12	.571
Gregg Atl	5	12	1	6	.500

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	49	27	.645	—
Philadelphia	42	34	.553	7
Boston	39	36	.520	9½
Washington	37	39	.487	12
New Jersey	25	52	.325	24½
Charlotte	17	58	.227	31½

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Detroit	57	18	.760	—
y-Cleveland	55	21	.724	2½
y-Milwaukee	47	28	.627	10
y-Atlanta	47	29	.618	10½
y-Chicago	45	30	.600	12
Indiana	24	52	.316	33½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Utah	48	29	.619	—
y-Denver	42	33	.560	4
y-Houston	41	34	.547	5
Dallas	34	42	.447	12½
San Antonio	21	54	.280	25
Miami	14	61	.187	32

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-L.A. Lakers	51	24	.680	—
y-Poist	49	26	.653	2
y-Golden State	42	33	.560	9
y-Seattle	41	34	.547	10
Portland	36	39	.480	15
Sacramento	23	52	.307	28
L.A. Clippers	18	57	.240	33

Monday's Games

Boston 113, New Jersey 112
 Detroit 124, Washington 100
 Atlanta 112, Charlotte 105
 Indiana 110, Dallas 103
 Seattle 102, San Antonio 89
 L.A. Lakers 133, L.A. Clippers 116
 Sacramento 108, Miami 89

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 92, Philadelphia 90
 Milwaukee 125, New Jersey 93
 Houston 108, Indiana 99
 Miami at Golden State, (n)
 L.A. Clippers at Portland, (n)

Wednesday's Games

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Sports

Jurors weigh agents case for 4th day

CHICAGO (AP) — More waiting led to more speculating Tuesday as jurors weighed the case against sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom for a fourth day. But trying to predict a verdict by the length of jury deliberations is no more precise than reading tea leaves, a seasoned former federal prosecutor said. The case of Walters and Bloom went to jurors last week, after five weeks of testimony, closing arguments by U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas and defense attorney Dan Webb, and lengthy instructions from U.S. District Judge George

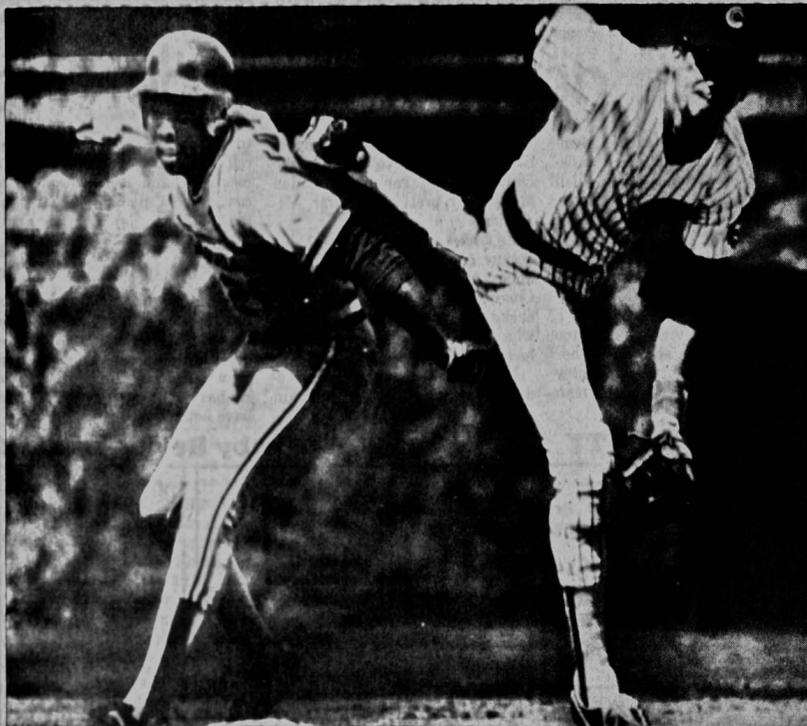
Marovich. Jurors took the weekend off before resuming deliberations Monday, then recessed late in the afternoon and took the case up again Tuesday morning. "It may be fun to speculate on what it (the length of deliberations) means, but it's basically nothing but voodoo," said attorney Vincent Connelly, now in private practice after heading the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's office under both Valukas and Webb. "The days they're out, you might catch up on reading or paperwork. The thing I always focused on was

something (circus aerialist) Karl Wallenda used to say, 'On the wire is life. All the rest is merely waiting.' "My guess is that everybody connected with the case will feel that way until it's time to march back into court and hear the verdict," Connelly said. Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, are charged with racketeering, racketeering conspiracy, conspiracy and mail fraud. The New York-based agents are accused of defrauding six universities and breaking other laws in signing college athletes to secret

contracts before their college eligibility had expired, and in some cases, using threats to keep the athletes in line. Prosecutors said the agents defrauded Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue and Temple of scholarship money by signing the athletes to contracts that violated NCAA rules. Defense attorneys countered by arguing that schools often kept athletes despite poor grades, to promote their programs. They said the agents were victimized by athletes who backed out of deals.

Victim names Sooner player in rape case

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The victim of an alleged gang rape in an Oklahoma athletic dormitory told a court Tuesday she came to believe suspended Oklahoma football player Nigel Clay was one of her assailants after discussing the case with prosecutors. Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell, Sooner teammates, are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged attack at the dormitory on Jan. 21. Hall and Clay face two other charges each of furnishing liquor to a minor. The victim had testified that she and a friend had gone to Norman for a double date with two Oklahoma football players, and that said she was attacked after she came out of a bathroom in the athletic dormitory. Sherrelyn Lynette Osborn said she and her boyfriend, Larry Medice, were in Medice's room, directly below Clay's, when she heard screams. "It was a noise that sounded like a struggle," Osborn said. Osborn said the noises got louder, she heard a second scream and that the noises sounded as though someone was falling to the floor. "We looked at each other and said, 'It sounds like some girl's getting her butt kicked,'" she said.



Toe tangle

St. Louis' Vince Coleman, left, and the Chicago Cubs' Domingo Ramos watch for the call during the first inning in Chicago Tuesday afternoon. The Cubs won 5-4 and Coleman was called out.

Canada's Williams denies he took steroids in '70s

TORONTO (AP) — Desai Williams, a teammate and close friend of sprinter Ben Johnson, Tuesday denied allegations he had been on steroids since the 1970s, saying he deceived his coach into thinking he took the banned drugs. Williams, Canada's top 200-meter runner, admitted in testimony at a hearing into drug use by Canadian track and field athletes that he took steroids briefly in 1987 under threat of censure from his coach, Charlie Francis. "Charlie's philosophy was: 'It's my way or the highway,'" Williams

said. Williams told the investigation into cheating in sport that "drugs played a major role in my decision" to leave Francis for four years, beginning in 1983. "I don't think I was given a fair chance because I think they (drugs) were being pushed on me a little bit too often," he said. Francis, sprinter Angella Issajenko and other teammates have testified that Williams, Johnson and others began taking drugs — forbidden by international sporting groups — in 1982.

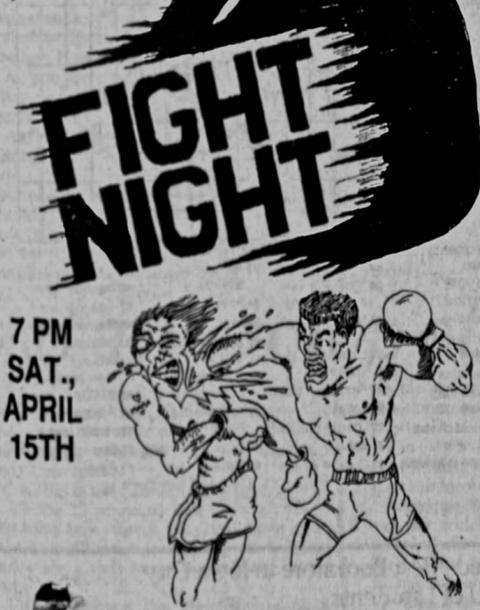
STUDENT FOOTBALL TICKET SALES TO BEGIN APRIL 17, 1989

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7. Each student must pick up their own ticket in the fall. The student must present their own student ID with current registration (Fall 1989) sticker and picture ID at the time of pickup. Student pickup will begin Wednesday, September 6.
8. Students may cancel their football season ticket order and receive a full refund up until the Friday before the first home game. After that date, refunds will be issued only for the portion of games remaining to be played. No cancellations or refund requests will be honored after the student ticket has been picked up and signed for. All requests for refunds must be made in writing to the Athletic Ticket Office. Please provide your full name, ID number and an address for the mailing of the refund check. ALL REFUNDS ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY PROCESSED AND MAILED.
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Sports

Bench: Rose deserves Hall



Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose congratulates Paul O'Neill Monday after he scores in Cincinnati's 8-3 win over the Houston Astros at the Astrodome. After being investigated for gambling, Rose has secured the support of former teammate Johnny Bench for induction into the Hall of Fame.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose deserves to be in baseball's Hall of Fame, but should not be given a place in the shrine if it is demonstrated that he bet on baseball, retired Reds catcher Johnny Bench says.

"Unless they prove he did it while he was playing, I don't think it should keep him out of the Hall of Fame," Bench, now a Reds' broadcaster, said in Houston, where the Reds are playing the Astros. "It would be terrible if they found out he did it while he was managing, but I think that's secondary."

"I feel like Pete's performance throughout his career stands alone... he's as Hall of Fame as they come. There's no question in my mind," said Bench, a former Rose teammate on the Reds who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in July.

"If he bet on baseball games and games that he participated in, then, no, he should not be in the Hall of Fame," Bench said in interviews with Cincinnati newspapers.

Rose, 47, a Cincinnati native who holds 19 major records including all-time career hit leader with 4,256 hits, has said he considers himself to be a Hall of Fame player.

Schramm considers options

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tex Schramm is being cut out of key decisions made by the new owner of the Dallas Cowboys and may not be in the club's front office much longer.

Schramm, the glue that held together one of the NFL's most successful franchises, is considering the job as commissioner of the new international league that will develop talent for the NFL.

"I'm keeping my options open," he said Tuesday.

However, Schramm, president and general manager since the club's founding, has been on the outside since Jerry Jones purchased the Cowboys from Bum Bright Feb. 25.

For example: — Schramm didn't know Jones

gave new coach Jimmy Johnson a 10-year contract until reporters told him.

—Schramm wasn't asked to join a meeting last weekend between Jones, Johnson, quarterback prospect Troy Aikman of UCLA and his agent, Leigh Steinberg.

— Schramm did not attend a recent beer and barbecue session that Johnson and Jones held for the players. Jones invited some 100 business friends.

Asked about being left out in the decision-making, Schramm said, "That's the prerogative of the new owner. He said from the beginning he was going to be involved in everything from socks to jockstraps. He has."

Schramm also said from the begin-

ning he didn't think he could handle a day-to-day caretaker role after nearly three decades of calling the shots.

"That's not my style," he said. Schramm won't admit he has made a decision, but he talks as if he has decided to do something other than be a figurehead for the Cowboys.

"The prospect of the international league interests me," Schramm said. "I'm very happy and very proud of what's been accomplished here. I'm also pleased I also could make a contribution as far as the league is concerned. I feel an individual club's success depends on the strength and soundness of the league."

Coach declines membership

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis State's athletic director, assistant athletic director and football coach, all of whom are white, have memberships paid out of athletic department funds at country clubs that have no black members.

Basketball coach Larry Finch, who is black, declined a country club membership, however.

"He doesn't play golf and is too busy to take advantage of the other amenities offered by a country club," Memphis State spokesman Charles Holmes said Tuesday.

The arrangement at Memphis State is similar to one at the University of Tennessee ended Monday by president Lamar Alexander.

He forced athletics director Doug Dickey and football coach Johnny Majors to resign from the all-white Cherokee Country Club because basketball coach Wade Houston, who is black, apparently would not have been allowed to join.

Houston's two immediate predecessors had university-paid memberships. He did not apply to

the club, so no application was rejected; but the club has no black members and Dickey reportedly considered a membership for Houston "not an option."

Finch was offered a country club membership in Memphis, however.

Asked if Finch realistically could have expected to get into either of the country clubs to which the other athletics department officials belong, Holmes said, "I don't know. He has no interest in joining, so we have not pursued it."

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23 Carrots' companions
24 Electric-current units
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7 Not that
8 Decimal-system base
9 B.P.O.E. member
10 Rich lurs
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30 Emend
31 Full of sound
32 Greek letter
35 More of the question
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41 Plane or space preceder
42 Grimm villains
43 Of the pre-Easter season
45 Tree with a red bark
48 Marlene's are famous
49 Undersea prowler

50 Middling
51 View
54 End of the question
58 Rice liquor
59 Babble
60 Turner or Cantrell
61 Auths' offerings
62 Suit for Galahad
63 Heri's spouse

23 Foot trail
24 "Boston's —"
25 Netherlands river
26 Landlord's concern
27 Aroma
28 Locale
29 Long lock of hair
31 See eye to eye
32 Guitarist Atkins

33 Tortoise's adversary
34 Privy to
36 Metal bars
37 Scandinavian goddess of fate
38 Sunbathers' goals
42 Takes to the podium
43 Not so important
44 Selves

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7:30 PM	Planet Earth	Unsolved Mysteries	Gr. Pains Head Cls.	National Geographic	Benkowski	Horse Show Jumping	League Baseball	MOV: Crime of Innocence	MOV: From The Hip	MOV: Beetlejuice	Murder, She Wrote
8:30 PM	Jake and the Fatman	Night Court Two Dads	Coach Guillaume	Ethics in America	Sports Billiards	Billiards		ence		MOV: Great Alligator	
9:30 PM	Wiseguy	Nightingales	China Beach	American Playhouse	Major League	Ladies Bowling	News	Major League	One Night 1st & Ten	Jagged Edge	
10:30 PM	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Affair	Adam Smith Bob Crosby	Baseball	SportsCr.	MOV: Hi Street	Baseball	Vietnam Comic Re-	MOV: White	Miami Vice
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Arts/Entertainment

Plan makes kids' TV good - and good for you!

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee on Tuesday approved legislation to reimpose limits on commercials in children's TV shows and require broadcasters to inform and educate their young audiences or lose their licenses.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee, on a voice vote, sent the Children's Television Practices Act to the full House, where it was expected to pass easily.

Congress passed the same bill last year but then-President Ronald Reagan let it die without his signature. A companion measure has been introduced in the

Senate by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. The Bush administration has not taken a public position on the bill.

Authors of the measure said it was designed to stop the "over-commercialization" of children's TV shows in the wake of a 1984 decision by the Federal Communications Commission to lift limits on TV ads in shows aimed at youngsters.

The FCC rules, established in 1974, had limited broadcasters to 9 1/2 minutes of commercials per hour in children's shows.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., last week said some stations have increased their ads to as much as 12 minutes to 14 minutes per hour on such shows since 1984. At the same time, the average amount of advertising on adult shows is only about eight minutes per hour, said Markey, chairman of the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance.

The bill orders the FCC to limit ads on shows for children to 12 minutes per hour on weekdays and 10 1/2 minutes per hour on weekends.

In addition, the bill requires a TV

station, before the FCC can renew its license, to demonstrate it has "served the educational and informational needs of children in its overall programming."

Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., who co-authored the bill with Reps. John Bryant, D-Texas, and Terry Bruce, D-Ill., said it was a "carefully crafted bipartisan compromise."

The bill would be effective Jan. 1, 1990. It was adopted in cooperation with the National Association of Broadcasters and the Association of Independent Television Stations.

Adescent into comedy hell: The circle of Dante forgot

In L.A. last month, I spent three nights in comedy hell.

Comedy hell isn't a place, any more than hell itself could be fingered in your Rand McNally Atlas. It's more like a voyage of the damned, a trip taken nightly by L.A.'s struggling comedian would-be's from one open-mike night to another, from the Comedy Store on Monday nights to the Laugh Factory on Tuesdays, to the Natural Fudge on any night of the week. It's arriving at six to sign up to go on at midnight for an audience of confused and belligerent drunks who think they're funnier than you are just because they've got a good buzz on. It's being heckled and abused and having your jokes boosted by people you thought were your friends, or who at least, as comics themselves, ought to know better. Sometimes it's discovering the confused and belligerent drunks weren't far off, and having to start all over again.

Most of all, it's rarely, if ever, getting paid. This in a town where a parking ticket costs \$28, where a lack of talent and an abundance of wealth seem as welded together as all those BMW's with cellular phone antennas sitting bumper-to-bumper on the 405 Freeway, where everywhere a comic receives the unfunny message that money rains on everyone but him.



have to become accountants, actuaries or morticians just to stop screaming. Comics are the purest dreamers in the sense that they have no idea what they want, only how they hope to get there — by being loved for being funny.

So comics want to be loved — who doesn't? — they want to be laughed with, not at, and for orchestrating their desires nightly, they suffer collective and individual damnation. They live and die on their ability to please total strangers who are as gassed as the Hindenburg and whose innate sense of humor (whatever that is) is usually less adroit than their own.

And that's the killer, really — the audience, or in comic parlance, "the room." The funniest joke in Christendom can come back to the stage marked "return to sender." A joke that flies one night can silently crash and burn the next. And silence, in comedy, deafens.

For that reason, even the most socially conscious comics must wage a nightly battle with the lowest form of comedy, the so-called "dick joke." If necessity is the mother of the light bulb and radial tires, then our civilized embarrassment at genital humor is a stand-up's bottomless pit of easy laughter.

What exactly is a "dick joke"? Ah, you know. You know because when you hear one your laughter has a black thread of guilt woven all through it. Earned comedy about sex releases us from the chains of our cultural embarrassment. Unearned comedy just tightens the screws.

It's a battle every comic loses to a greater or lesser degree on any given night, because at least one-half of his fate lies with an audience whose mind sits squarely in the gutter. How hard they fight and how quickly they cave in are, finally, factors that separate good comics and good comedy from bad. Comics who "go for the dick" (no kidding — that's the term) get no respect from other comics even if they get the laughs, because it makes comedy look simple, which it isn't, and juvenile, which enslaves their profession to a cruel and unjust world. The moment a comic "goes for the dick," he gives up. He is part of the problem, not the solution.

The fact is, good stand-ups don't think the world is a funny place at all. They think it's just awful, and most have the history to prove it. For them, comedy is the only vehicle to get at the truth of a terrible world and survive at the same time.

What they want, more than laughs, is to be understood. And they are willing to live in hell to do it.

Next time: The clubs, the jokes, a few ugly deaths.



Justin Cronin

Why did I visit comedy hell? It's not a trip I'd recommend to anyone I liked. I only went myself because I have a friend who's been on board for just over a year now, an accomplished cartoonist and part-time theologian seduced by comedy. Is he funny? He is the funniest man I know, and I know some doozies. Will he make it in comedy? I haven't the foggiest idea, and neither has he.

What I saw on my trip through comedy hell was no "Punch Line," a movie I've always distrusted because everything I know about comedy tells me that Tom Hanks and Sally Field were having way too much fun and getting way too lucky and their jokes sucked, besides. Fifteen dollars a show, a comedians' lounge and a locker to boot? Any real comic will tell you that Columbia Pictures had comedy confused with semi-pro ball. Living in comedy hell is, in fact, one of the least funny things going. Even comics that don't live in vans (yes, I met one who did) nightly face the likelihood of grisly, humiliating death.

L.A. is a big town, and the first thing one learns on a trip through its comedy underworld is that the damned all know one another. How could they not? Hell is as big as L.A., but there's a town meeting every night. They're also divided into several overlapping camps, the substrata of the damned.

Anyone who sits in an audience knows the principle division, the funny and the not funny, which is related to the distinction between who-will-make-it-and-who-won't, though just barely. Most comics don't really have a concrete idea about what "making it" is, for the excellent reason that if they considered their destinies too carefully, they'd

Art at the drop of a coin

BERLIN (AP) — The night is dark and dismal on Dresdener Street. Suddenly, bizarre lights and music burst from a rusty old vending machine as miniature monsters stare sinistraly from inside.

No, this is not "The Twilight Zone." It's the "Blumenautomat Galerie," where a few coins buy strange, tiny sculptures created by Georg Glueckman and Suwan Laimanee, and a show that keeps fans coming back for more.

In a previous life, the "Blumenautomat Galerie" (Flower Automat Gallery) was an after-hours vending machine that dispensed posties to passers-by.

But now it is one of the most talked about multimedia art events in Europe, pulling its creators out of years of obscurity. Glueckman and Laimanee came up with the idea as an alternative means of promoting their modernistic concept of art and say it is Europe's only 24-hour art gallery.

"This is not what you would call a conventional exhibition. It's not what you would call a normal thing," acknowledged the wry, 37-year-old Laimanee, who is originally from Thailand.

The man-size automat is bolted to a wall on dimly lit Dresdener Street, a cul-de-sac in one of the poorest sections of West Berlin. Placed inside the machine's 12 compartments

are toy-like creations made by Laimanee and Glueckman at the made-to-sell price of about \$3.80 each.

The Flower Automat Gallery is a humble but eerie-looking machine. Indeed, sometimes it seems to have a life of its own.

Laimanee deposits coins and pulls a bug-eyed monster sculpture from one of the compartments. The left-hand side of the rusty machine bursts into a brilliant light show, to the accompaniment of strange music put together by Laimanee and Glueckman on a tape recorder. Two minutes later, the show is over and the vending machine has returned to a state of repose.

"Our Flower Automat Gallery is really a work of art in itself," said Laimanee.

Every four weeks the artists change the miniature creations and play host for the premiere of a new show. Laimanee also has to fill up the machine every day because of the great public demand.

The Flower Automat Gallery has captured the curiosity of arts enthusiasts across Europe. Articles have been written by the Munich-based *New Art in Europe* magazine, West Germany's respected *Die Zeit* weekly newspaper and other publications. Laimanee and Glueckman have been interviewed in television programs that have reached audiences from Belgium to Austria.

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SWM, 30, 6' seeks attractive "lady rocker" into cars, horror movies. Honest and adventurous a must! Write to: The Daily Iowan, Box NA-974, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City IA 52242.

SWM 28, 6' graduate student, attractive, honest, serious, intelligent type with good sense of humor, seeks nonsmoking female 18-30ish, for sincere relationship. Please write Wes, 527 South Van Buren, No. 3.

PROFESSIONAL man in his 40's looking for a special female companion in 30's that likes to travel, enjoys the splendors of spring and is a romantic. Send letter and photo to Box FO9, The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

SWF, 32, nondrinker wants to hear from males 22-25 who like walks, animals, holding hands, country music. Write: Rhonda, No. 1 Stewart Road, Iowa City IA 52240.

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YEAR round activity assistant at Leander Child Care Center in Leander, Iowa. 15 daytime hours with an occasional weekend or weekend. Must have flexible schedule. Arts and crafts a plus. Cheerful and outgoing person who enjoys working with the elderly. Please call Ann at 351-8440.

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SUMMER PROGRAM STAFF SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, INC. is seeking people to work full time with developmentally disabled children/adolescents in the summer program from June to August. Responsibilities include: planning recreational activities and assisting with daily living skills. Applicants must be at least 18, a high school graduate and have a valid driver's license. Call Ann McGill at 338-9212. EOE/AA.

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WEST MUSIC CELEBRATES

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FALL OPTION. Spacious one bedroom, perfect for two in two bedroom apartment. Cheap. Call for more info. 354-1366.
MALE. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment on West Street. A/C, \$160 month or best. 38-0370.
MAY FREE! Female Nonsmoker. Own bedroom. HW paid. \$150/month plus utilities. 337-5907.
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CLOSE four large bedrooms available. \$180 month includes all utilities. Fall option. 354-8100.
DOWNTOWN one bedroom apartment. Fall option. A/C, HW paid. \$150/month. 354-3843.
OWN ROOM. House, close, summer, fall option. \$148/month plus 15 utilities. 337-2036.
MAY 15. One bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher, garage. Very nice hospitals. Very quiet. Rent negotiable. Call nights 354-3033.
ONE LARGE room available in three bedroom. Large living room, stove, microwave, dishwasher. \$175. Fall option. 337-3975, 10:15pm.
MAY FREE! Pentacrest, excellent location, large, A/C, HW paid. Rent negotiable. 338-4708.
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FREE REG with signed lease. Two bedrooms. Gilbert Manor. Near 337-9218.
FEMALE. Share room in three bedroom. Available May 1. Furniture optional. \$145/month. 31-6528.
FREE RENT for May and August. One bedroom in large three bedroom apartment. Female. Nonsmoking. \$180/month or best plus 1/3 utilities. Free parking in lot. 354-5383.
FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom. A/C, laundry, parking. Available May 7. Rent negotiable. 338-0295.
TWO BEDROOM. HW paid, real close to rent negotiable. 337-6031.
THREE bedroom large house. Fall option. \$400/month. Close. 31-6519.
LARGE sunny single room for female nonsmoker. Furnished. Due to campus. \$145/month, all utilities paid. May free. 337-6023.
SPACIOUS one bedroom two blocks from downtown. A/C, May free. 338-0240.
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ONE BEDROOM. A/C, W/D, private bath, large kitchen. Clean, quiet, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 351-6992.
FREE MAY! Two bedroom, A/C, HW paid, 10 minutes to campus. Parking. \$150/person. 338-6347.
OWN FURNISHED room. Laundry, A/C, pool, offstreet parking. \$177.50 plus utilities. 34-8666.
Clean, quiet roommate. Own bedroom, furnished except for bed and dresser. Close to campus. \$150. 354-1312.
MALE. Own bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$210/month includes all utilities. A/C, dishwasher, parking. Call 34-3329.
OWN ROOM. Iowa-Illinois Manor. Easy May to August. A/C, microwave, dishwasher. HW paid. Rent negotiable. 338-7486.
OWN BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. \$145/month, 2 baths. Fall option. A/C, DW, 354-4040. New message for Anna.
RESPONSIVE ROOM in coed medical fraternity. Five minutes from hospital. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Utilities paid. \$135/ month for single. \$110/month for couple. Call 337-9157. Ask for the...
ONE BEDROOM in three bedroom apartment. HW paid. \$64. 338-7591.
FEMALES. Two bedrooms in Ralston Creek three bedroom. A/C, dishwasher. Huge! Close to May August free! Negotiable rent. 38-0276.
MAY FREE. South Clinton. Three bedroom. A/C, HW paid. Make offer. 338-0707.
PENTACREST. Female to share the bedroom. Rent negotiable. Call 351-0215.
APARTMENT or rooms. Sublease. May August rent paid. Price negotiable. Furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 34-8650.
LARGE 34 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furn. washer/dryer. 715 Newport. 354-5040.
SUMMER sublet. August Free! May highly negotiable! Need 1-2 roommates for two bedroom furnished apartment. A/C, laundry. Call Leah or Terry. 337-5661.
OWN BEDROOM on campus. Available May and June. 351-4310.
FEMALE. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Three blocks to campus. A/C, HW paid. Rent free. Rent negotiable. 337-6352.
SUMMER sublet for one or two females in double bedroom. Close to campus. Own bathroom. Laundry and parking. May free. Rent negotiable. 337-5136.

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LARGE three bedroom available for summer sublet located on South Dodge. RENT VERY NEGOTIABLE!! Call 351-8969 evenings or 335-9061 days and ask for Susan.
LARGE one bedroom apartment. Balcony, unfurnished. \$280. 339-0577, 3-5pm weekdays.
TWO BEDROOM. Six blocks east of Pentacrest. A/C, W/D, HW paid. Rent negotiable. 339-0736.
TWO BEDROOM. A/C, Heat/water paid, parking, inexpensive and negotiable. Five minute walk to law school. Fall option. Call 354-0393.
SUMMER sublet. Roommates graduating! One large room. Designed for two. College Street. Close in. May August free! Microwave, dishwasher, A/C. 354-7890.
FEMALE roommate(s) needed. North Van Buren. Furnished, parking, A/C, laundry, HW paid. May and August free. Rent negotiable. Cheryl or Julie. 354-2097.
SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Two bedroom. Westgate Street. On bus route. HW paid. 351-7136.
FALL OPTION. Beautifully furnished studio. Quiet, close to campus. Call now. 354-6577.
ONE BEDROOM. N. Dubuque. Eight blocks from downtown. Business. Large, beautiful. A/C, laundry, parking. \$330/month, includes HW. Available May 9, fall option. 337-5093.
FEMALE. Pentacrest, furnished, A/C, laundry, parking, nice roomies! Rent negotiable. 351-4105.
HELP. Large one bedroom, sunny, close. A/C. Pets allowed. 338-3223.
TWO BEDROOM apartment. Available for summer sublet! Close to campus. HW paid, offstreet parking. Rent negotiable (May free)! Call 338-4553.
MAY FREE. Very nice two bedroom. Westside. HW paid. A/C. Fully furnished. 337-8908.
FEMALE. Own room in two bedroom. Close. Fall option. May free. Available immediately. 351-4376.
FREE MAY, August rent. 2 1/2 bedrooms. Two blocks from Currier. A/C, back deck, dishwasher. 338-4820.
MAY FREE! One bedroom, HW paid, A/C, close to law school. 354-2741.
BEAUTIFUL, sunny one bedroom with wood floors and floor-celling windows. Across from Van Allen. Flexible rent. 337-3745.
TWO BEDROOMS for summer season. Brand new! Rent negotiable. 338-8589.
MAY FREE. Two bedroom. Great view of golf course. HW paid. Close. 337-4755.
TWO BEDROOM. Close in, A/C. HW paid, parking. May free. 338-0111, evenings.
\$199 MONTH. Water, own room, May 6-August 23, washer/dryer. 354-3953 leave name, number.
TWO BEDROOM. Pentacrest. Summer with fall option. Close. 338-8030, 34-8938.
FALL OPTION. May 15. Spacious one bedroom. Eat-in kitchen. Close to downtown. Offstreet parking. Laundry HW paid. 354-3777.
ONE BEDROOM. Close to campus. HW paid. Rent negotiable. A/C. 354-3747.
SUMMER sublet. Condo across from downtown. A/C, May free. Own W/D, A/C, 190 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker. 354-7194.
FREE MAY! August rent! Female, own room. Close! \$150/month. Call Jean 351-6993.
FREE! May rent! Price negotiable. A/C, three bedroom, close in, HW paid, parking. 351-0712.
CHEAP! One block to Burge, large split level two bedroom. Need two to share bedroom. \$150/month. Free parking. Fully furnished. Optional. 339-0251.
PARTIALLY furnished two bedroom. Near Currier. A/C, HW paid. 354-5181.
SUMMER sublet. One and two bedrooms. Close in. Utilities paid. 351-2228, leave message.
GREAT deal! Two bedroom apartment. Large, clean, near campus. May through July. \$280/month. 338-7571, rent free!
TWO FEMALES needed. Own bedroom. Central air, offstreet parking. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-8922.
MAY FREE! Pool! Two bedroom. Big livingroom, kitchen. Just June, July. \$330/month. Rent negotiable. Very clean. 338-7456.
OWN ROOM. Two bedroom sublet available May 12. Fall option. \$200/month. 817 Bowers. 354-3257.
WESTSIDE. Two bedroom. Completely furnished apartment. \$400/month. OBO. Utilities paid. Call, 338-1670 leave message.
RALSTON Creek. Own room. May 1. August free! \$135/month. Call Bill, 337-6084.
NEWER two bedroom. Fall option. HW paid. A/C, DW, ceiling fan. Offstreet parking. 339-0125.
TWO BEDROOM. May free. Great location. 4 1/2 blocks from campus. HW paid, free couch included. \$460/month. 354-3546.
MAY FREE. Pentacrest. One male, share apartment. HW paid. 339-0254.
TWO BEDROOMS in three bedroom Pentacrest apartment. A/C, new carpet. Call today 337-8437.
ONE BEDROOM. Oakes St. A/C, laundry, pets allowed. \$250. 351-8617.
TWO BEDROOM. Water/A/C paid, fall option. May 11-June 30, rent negotiable. 338-6960.
JUNE, July negotiable. May free for one female in spacious three bedroom. Great location and apartment. Call Lyn at 354-8634.
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FEMALE. Two bedroom. Two in three bedroom apartment, own room. A/C, dishwasher, rent negotiable plus heat utilities. Call 351-5923, leave message.
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RALSTON. Two females. Free parking, August free. HW paid. A/C. \$140. 354-6987.
HUGE TWO bedroom. Pets are allowed. Rent hospital. Fall option. Negotiable. 337-8417.
RALSTON CREEK. One or two bedrooms share room with waterbed/loft, A/C, DW, parking. Pay June/July. Rent negotiable. 354-8552.
HALF MAY/AUGUST free! One bedroom with loft available, A/C, laundry, close to campus, fall option. Rent negotiable. 351-7085.
ONE ROOM in two bedroom. S. Johnson, DW, microwave, A/C. May paid. Negotiable. 354-3922.
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MAY FREE. Two bedroom apartment on Clinton. 351-5594.
MAY FREE. Clean two bedroom. A/C, dishwasher, ceiling fan, HW paid. Close to campus. Free parking. 351-3904.
THREE bedrooms of four bedroom apartment. A/C, DW, Brand new building. \$115 per month. August free. 354-6915 leave message.
TWO BLOCKS from downtown, big two bedroom, rent negotiable. 337-5441.
FALL OPTION. May free. Available May 6. Ten minutes from downtown. \$150/month. 351-9387.
FREE WATERBED! Spacious two bedroom. C/A, walk-in closet, large deck. On busline, free offstreet parking. Negotiable. Fall option. 339-0114.
FALL OPTION. Two bedroom apartment. A/C, offstreet parking near campus. 338-7633 5-6pm.
ONE BEDROOM available May. Fall option. \$205/month negotiable. 338-6727.
NEW. CLOSE to campus. 1 to 2 female roommates needed. Call 338-0793.
PENTACREST. Two females, own rooms. May free. VCR, A/C, all luxuries. 338-1219.
MAY FREE. Spacious three bedroom apartment. Close to campus on Van Buren. Rent negotiable. Call 351-7888.
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OWN ROOM. \$111/month plus 1/3 utilities. Nonsmoker. Great location! 351-2361.
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EFFICIENCY. 942 Iowa Ave. Hardwood floors, own kitchen, big windows. Available May 12. \$375/summer. 354-4228.
SUMMER/fall option. Spacious three bedroom. A/C, DW. Call 351-6400.
SUMMER sublet. Two bedroom. Dishwasher, washer and dryer. A/C, close to campus. Rent negotiable. 337-8222.
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ONE LARGE bedroom. Busline, A/C. Close to law school and hospitals. W/D, parking, fall option. 351-1429 after 6pm.
ACROSS from Dental Building. One bedroom in spacious house. May free, fall option. Rent \$150/ negotiable. 338-8297.
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MAY FREE! Two bedroom. Two blocks from campus, one from bars. HW paid. A/C. 354-3886.
\$250 for the whole summer. May 1-July 31, includes included. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. 351-3748.
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FEMALE(S). Two rooms in three bedroom apartment; S. Dodge. Includes all appliances. A/C. parking. Fall option. \$130/month plus electricity. 354-0328.
LARGE one bedroom near law hospital. Available May 1. Cats OK. \$320/month. Call 337-8612.
POOL, patio. May free. Own room in large three bedroom, two bath apartment. Close. A/C, W/D, parking. \$125/month plus electricity. Fall option. 337-8683.
FALL OPTION. Two bedroom. A/C, HW paid. Parking, laundry, on busline. May free. 337-6900.
BARS DOWNTOWN within stumbling distance. Two M/F's. HW paid. A/C, DW, laundry. Rent negotiable. Hurry! 337-5243.
DUPEX. Female, own room. W/D and more! \$170 plus 1/4 utilities. Fall option. 351-3823.
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EFFICIENCY. Superb opportunity. A/C, microwave, refrigerator, sunny, parking. \$220/month. 351-5866.
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PRIVATE room. Share common area and bathroom. Fixed rate. 351-8975.
WESTGATE. Two bedrooms in three bedroom. Fall option. On busline. Pool. 338-4618.
\$430 MONTH. May free. Large two bedroom. HW paid, A/C, laundry. Ten minutes from campus. 831 E. Jefferson. 351-6728. Fall option.
MAY FREE. One room in three bedroom. Two bath, security apartment. Male. A/C, dishwasher. Available May 15. \$150/month. OBO. 351-8438.
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EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE, spacious modern two bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, A/C, dishwasher, laundry. \$350. Must see. Available May 12-August 15. 337-2226.
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MALE. Furnished. Cliff Apartments. May free. Rent negotiable. Call Dave, 354-2193.
ONE BEDROOM. Clean, close, parking, A/C. Rent and move in date negotiable. 337-8509.
LISTEN. \$300 for entire summer. Own bedroom in two bedroom apartment on Market Street. A/C. Will go fast. 338-0370.
THREE bedroom close to campus. Utilities paid. Rent negotiable. 338-5118.
SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment. Option for fall. Great for couples. Private entrance. Offstreet parking. \$245. 354-2178.
THREE bedrooms. Choice location. Rent negotiable with May and August free. Furniture possible. A/C, ceiling fan. 351-6552. Ask for John.
PENTACREST. Summer fun. Fall option. Rent negotiable. 354-3726. Female, please.
GIRLS. Own room. Partially fully furnished-you decide. A/C, dishwasher, laundry, microwave, VCR. Close, tons free parking. Two super roommates. Rent negotiable. 351-3626.
OWN ROOM. House. Iowa Avenue. Rent very negotiable. Call news. 338-1392.
SUMMER sublet available May 1. Close to Post Office. 351-4006.
MAY FREE. Two bedroom. HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, close to campus. 354-2342.
DELUXE room. Adjacent to law school. Microwave, refrigerator, sink, laundry. \$160/month. Available May 15. 354-6287.
SPACIOUS two bedroom. A/C, laundry, 1100 Oakes St. Rent negotiable. Call 339-0550.
MAY RENT free. \$130/month. Share room in two bedroom apartment. DW, free parking. Leave message for Theresa. 338-0981.
TWO BEDROOM apartment on Benton Street. HW paid, parking, laundry. May free. \$390/month. May free. 339-0757.
FEMALE. Three bedroom apartment. Own room. Close to hospital and dental. \$175/month. May paid. 351-7183.
MODERN two bedroom. Quiet, clean, close to law school. A/C, laundry. \$390. Fall option. 339-0923.
ONE ROOM. Clean, quiet. Parking. \$130. Available May 5. 354-1459.
TWO BEDROOMS for summer. Rent negotiable. A/C. Call now. 351-0312.
TWO ROOMS in three bedroom apartment. A/C, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 354-0991.
MAY FREE. Two bedroom on Dodge. HW paid, A/C, microwave, parking. Rent negotiable. Fall option. 351-5629.
ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE. Own spacious bedroom. W/D. Summer only. 353-0211 or 353-0214.
FEMALE. Two bedroom apartment. Own room. \$217.50/month plus utilities. Beautiful! Must see. 351-5167.
MALE. Own room in three bedroom apartment. Clean, close and cheap. Summer and or fall! Both preferred. 353-3880 or 353-5116.
RALSTON Creek. Female to share room in two bedroom apartment. Cheap! August free 1 Available May 27. 338-0082, Jun.
GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL. M/F, nonsmoker. Furnished. Firelock Building. Muscatine Ave. \$200 plus utilities. No pets. 338-3071.
FEMALE for summer. One block from campus. Own room. Cheap. 353-0018.
ONE OR TWO roommates for summer and/or fall. Condo with pool, busline. 353-0916.
FEMALE. Quiet nonsmoker. Nice three bedroom Corvallis duplex. \$154 plus 1/3 utilities. 338-3755.
FEMALE. Roommate wanted to share bedroom in a two bedroom apartment in Ralston Creek. HW paid, dishwasher. \$190/month. 337-7026.
MALE. Own spacious bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Corvallis, busline. \$175 utilities paid. Summer/fall. 337-5533; 353-0214.
OWN ROOM. I/ML Room. Nonsmoking males. Two rooms available. Summer, with fall option. Cheap! Available June 6. Jun. 338-4082.
SUMMER sublease. Own room in beautiful three bedroom apartment. Only \$120/month. Nonsmoker. Call anytime. 337-3803.
ROOMMATE/Attendant for 89 school year. Pentacrest apartment. Share rent/ utilities. Paid position. Female only! Call 354-0474.
ONE TO two female roommates wanted. Available May-August free. Four blocks from Pentacrest. Two bedroom. HW paid. Becky. 353-1441.
OWN ROOM. Quiet two bedroom house. Back yard, porch, wood floor. Close to Law School, hospital, bus route. W/D, A/C, offstreet parking. Beginning June. M/F, grad. prof. Nonsmoker. preferred. \$200 plus utilities. 338-7601.
ONE BEDROOM apartment with fall option. Located downtown with A/C, parking, laundry. Quiet and clean. Call 339-0197.
MALE roommate wanted. Very cheap rent, for summer. Nice trainee. Share half utilities. Call 351-4418.
FEMALE. Incredible room. \$225 includes utilities. Spacious apartment in house. Close. Available now. Kay 337-8954.
IMMEDIATE occupancy. Male to share two bedroom apartment. \$192.50/month. HW paid. 351-5289.
FEMALE roommate wanted to share three bedroom condo on Metro. grad. prof. Nonsmoker. appliances, laundry, parking. Walking distance to University Hospitals. Call 337-2788, after 5pm.
SUMMER room in townhouse. Three baths, dishwasher, W/D, A/C, offstreet parking. On busline. Free kitchen. 338-1263.
\$125 MONTH! May free. Female. Own bedroom. Close. A/C. Near convenience store. Fall option. 351-3168.
QUIET, close in, private refrigerator, no kitchen. 3-4 bedroom. May fall option. No pets. After 7:30pm call 354-2221.
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ARENA! hospital location. Clean and comfortable rooms. Shared kitchen and bath. Starting at \$195/month. Includes all utilities. Call 338-0613; if no answer 354-2233.
SUBLET. Nonsmoking, four locations. Furnished, quiet, clean. \$150-\$200. 338-4070, 10pm-11pm.
MEN ONLY. \$135 includes utilities. Near Sycamore Mall. 644-2576, evenings.
ROOM for female. \$150. Furnished, cooking, utilities furnished. Busline. Available mid-May. Call 338-5977.
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Black Action Theatre plays 'war' of women

By Kevin Goulding
The Daily Iowan

UI Black Action Theatre will present "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" by Ntozaka Shange at 8 tonight through Sunday in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Shange's play, which was first produced by Joe Papp at the 1976 New York Shakespeare Festival, presents a series of poetic monologues in which black women describe their traumas and triumphs.

"It's about women who have gone through the 'war,'" commented director Charles White, a graduate student in the UI Department of Theatre Arts. "The 'war' is the demands that are placed on women by men, by society, by themselves. It's a play about the search for self. The women in this play realize they have been giving to the point of losing their own identity — they have done all they can to change

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and it's not enough. It's that point when a person realizes they have to go back and re-establish themselves, a process that usually opens oneself up to vulnerability.

"These women are asking to be recognized," White said. "They seem to say, 'Through the heart-break of experience, we found ourselves. Now we know who we are, and we are ready to give ourselves to the world. Are you ready to accept us as we are?' They can't just walk away from the problems of their lives, but know they have the tools to deal with things as they are."

Although the play is built on monologues, it is far from static. Dance and rhythm are used throughout, and the speeches interact with improvised percussion by UI School of Music student Mark Bruckner. Bruckner plays his Afro-Caribbean rhythms on an



Tammy Clayburn performs in the Black Action Theatre's production of "for colored girls who have considered suicide / when the rainbow is enuf." Behind her, Mark Bruckner provides percussive accompaniment.

array of "found instruments" that reflect the play's urban setting — brake drums, bottles, hubcaps, coffee cans and other objects that might be discarded in the gutters and alleys of a city.

"African culture is based on giving what is good to the gods, and it is usually offered in terms of ritualistic dance and celebration," comments White. "We try to recreate that. It's not a set dance, it's more like modern dance, but with an African ritualistic base."

White was emphatic in pointing out that although it is a story written for "colored girls," race doesn't matter. "These are women's stories that are familiar to all women. At the end of each speech, I expect all the women in the audience, regardless of race, to say, 'Yeah!'"

The production features choreography and lighting by Jacqueline Rangel, costumes by Mercy Martinez-White and sets by Dan Janssen.

Movie's feel-good heroism dampens impact of 'Lean'

By Locke Peterseim
The Daily Iowan

It's a tough call when you have to pan a film that A) tackles an important social issue and B) serves up said issue with a fair degree of pizzazz. Let's just call it the "Mississippi Burning Syndrome."

John Avildsen, director of "Rocky" and "The Karate Kid," is an old pro at pumping up a film to a point where he can deliver the emotional knockout punch/kick with spectacular final-scene results. He delivers denouements not with any sort of subtlety or rationality, but rather with an adrenaline overdose that sends even the most skeptical viewers out with a victory-eating grin.

But when Avildsen brings such comic-book heroism to real world issues, the result is not only trite and contrived, but also disturbing and dangerous.

"Lean on Me" purports to tell the true story of "Crazy" Joe Clark, the outspoken, bat-wielding principal who took a New Jersey high school full of scruffy, violent, drugged-out, heavy-metal heads and rappers and turned it into a school of clean, pleasant, high-on-life gospel singers. In the film, Clark pulls this amazing metamorphosis in just under 15 minutes, leaving another 75 to spotlight the principal's legal showdown with bureaucratic detractors. Needless to say, the first 15, depicting the school's pre-Clark jungle-land anarchy, are considerably more interesting than the following 75.

Dramatically speaking, that's "Lean on Me" problem — it disarms its biggest conflict quickly and easily. This is also the film's ideological problem; it takes a very real and frightening issue — our nation's secondary-education crisis — and gives it a high-profile Hollywood gloss job.

Technically speaking, everything about "Lean on Me" is done with an above-average amount of surface skill and appeal. Morgan Freeman (who'll always be "Easy Reader" to this "Electric Co." fan) is fine as Clark, and the various students and administrators are all played without the usual annoying high-school clichés.

But push past the feel-good veil of melodramatics, and the film falls flat. Supposedly setting out to tell Joe Clark's story, "Lean on Me"

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doesn't spend one minute of screen time telling us about the man behind the bullhorn. He's presented as a secondary-school Patton, but unlike in George C. Scott's famous performance, we're never given enough evidence to decide if Clark is a strong and effective take-charge man, or simply a raving egomaniac on a tyrannical power trip. A more fully realized characterization would have shown the human being between the two, but "Lean on Me" expects us to blindly love Clark because he's the hero. Nor does the film really show how or why his reactionary methods — the cause of Clark's national attention — worked.

There are also moments in "Lean on Me" that come unsettlingly close to two-wrongs-make-a-right reverse racism. Early in the film, Clark fires a white music teacher who won't interrupt her choir's rehearsal of Mozart to teach them the school song as Clark demands. She is replaced by a black woman who not only teaches the students the school song, but puts it into a nice gospel harmony arrangement. The intended point is that Clark is enforcing his discipline by giving the school's black students something they can relate to and take cultural pride in. But later the film gets a laugh by showing how devoid the white kids at the school are of song's required tonalities. When Avildsen tosses such scenes off with his typical feel-good-at-any-cost single-mindedness, the sacrifice of racial equality for the sake of an emotional kicker is just as wrong as any of the racial stereotyping of Hollywood's bad old days.

Under the guise of being a "true story," "Lean on Me," the oh-so-Hollywood movie, sets its own stage, creates its own conflicts, pumps itself up, cheers itself on and finally applauds itself. Completely self-sufficient and self-congratulatory, it's hard to see just what the movie needed an audience for.

But most offensively, "Lean on Me" is a shallow film full of happy montages and easy optimism about a problem for which, in the real world, there are neither inspiring soundtracks nor 90-minute solutions.

Kenyan author illustrates personal ties with history

By Logan Mawuena
Special to The Daily Iowan

Ngugi Wa Thiong'o will speak on "History and the Creative Writer" tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

"Ngugi is well known as one of the most important writers of Africa," said UI English professor Peter Nazareth.

Born in Limuru, Kenya, he has published six novels (the sixth, "Matigari" appears in English translation this month) in addition to a prison diary, three volumes of prose and three plays.

Ngugi started publishing his novels while Africa was being politically transformed. Ghana achieved independence in 1957, and Kenya followed in 1963. Between 1960 and 1966, 30 African colonies became politically independent. Modern African literature, coinciding with the decolonization, refutes the distasteful and inaccurate Western portrayal of Africa and its inhabitants in works ranging from Rider Haggard to Hegel.

In "Weep Not, Child" and "The River Between," Ngugi discussed the significance of land to the Gikuyu people of Kenya and the question of formal education. When the protagonist goes to secondary school, his tuition and expenses are paid for by the entire village. Ngugi shows that the Gikuyu people came to see their deliverance from under the colonial yoke as embodied in education.

Ngugi was 15 when Kenya's Mau Mau Rebellion — the fight to get back land appropriated by the colonial government — broke out. His third novel, "A Grain of Wheat," is centered on this struggle for independence. All

schools were closed down, and this would later have a profound effect on Ngugi. He had previously attended a Christian mission school where political awareness among students was discouraged.

"I was living in a colonial situation, but I did not know it," Ngugi said. "I went to missionary schools where we were being trained to be good, responsible leaders. Education was not aimed at a knowledge of self and the reality of the black man's place in the world. What we were being groomed to become a buffer state between the propertied white rulers and the harsh realities under which the African peasants and workers lived."

Ngugi is also concerned with the "finished product" of the colonial molding; the elite class — natives of Africa — who have come to replace the colonial regime in various independent African countries today. Ngugi denounced the corruption and hypocrisy of modern African governments in "Petals of Blood" and even more so in "I Will Marry When I Want," a co-written play, which earned him detention for a year.

He is well known in the world of literature for the concerns reflected in his work; concerns about the slow, but deep impact the change of values has on the African continent. But he has also — alongside other well-known African writers of his time, such as Wole Soyinka, Chinua Achebe and Ayi Kwei Armah — a great contribution to world literature.

Ngugi Wa Thiong'o's visit has been co-sponsored by the Iowa Humanities Board, the Department of English, the Program in African Studies and The Undergraduate History Society.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"The Suspect" (Robert Siodmak, 1944) — 7 p.m.
"Peasant Letter/Selbe: One Among Many" (Safi Faye, 1975/1983) — 8:45 p.m.

Television

"National Geographic Special — Serengeti Diary" — Tanzania's Serengeti National Park and its environs form the backdrop for some of photographer Hugo Van Lawick's eye-opening wildlife shots (7 p.m.; IPTV 12).

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"for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" is presented by Black Action Theatre at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building.

Nightlife

Johnson County Landmark plays at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Radio

Bob Cappel hosts "Dance Traxx" (8 p.m.-11 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

Art

Museum Perspectives presents

"Painting with Words: Artists on Art,"

a lecture by Naomi Schedl, at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art. Harmony Hammond will present a lecture on her work at 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Room E109.

Photographs by Margaret Wagner and paintings by Jennifer Key are on exhibit in the Checkered Space of the Art and Art History Building through Friday.

Drawings by former UI student Ana Mendieta will be on display through April 16 in the Member's Lounge at the Museum of Art.

Project Art exhibits for April include watercolor and oil paintings by Barb Nagatz in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; drawings, paintings and metal sculpture by Kimm Stasny in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; "Egg Artistry: Ukrainian Pysanky and Original Design Batik Eggs" by Linda Hesse in the Main Lobby; and paintings of Susan Simmons-Becker in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center; and "Six Antique Epigraphs" and a fiber exhibit by Carmen Grier in the Carver Pavilion Links.

Recent paintings by Tony Stenger will be on display at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St., through the end of April.

In April the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., will feature new works in fiber by Allan Greedy.

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