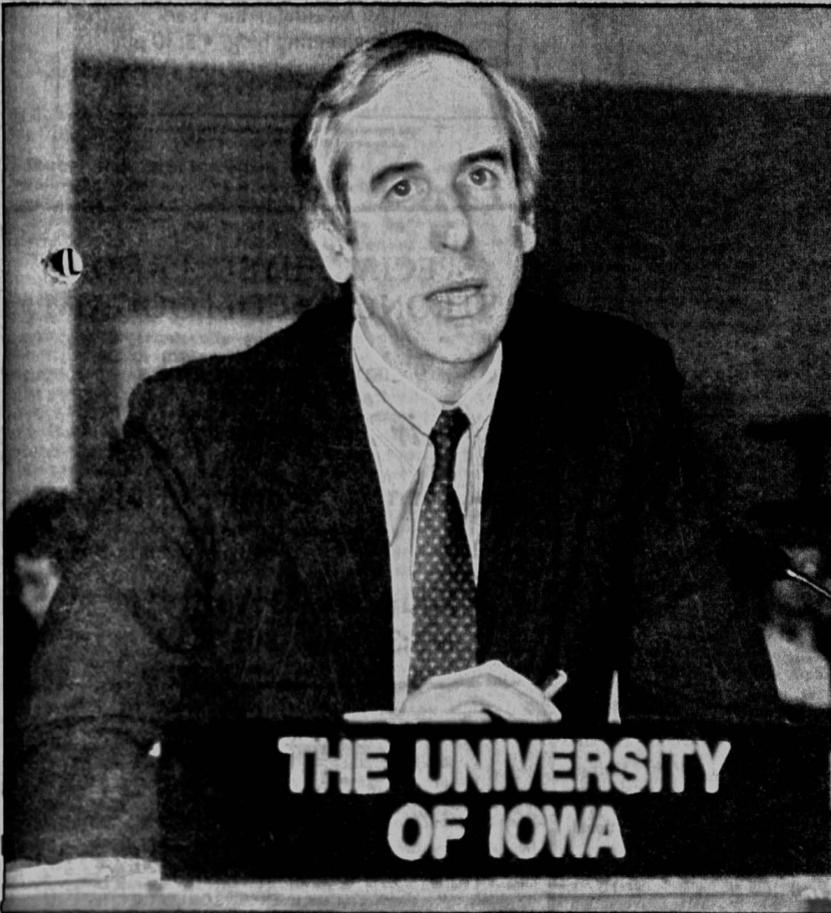


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UI President Hunter Rawlings addresses the state Board of Regents Wednesday afternoon in the Triangle Ballroom. Rawlings softened his call for banning freshman from collegiate athletics.

Rawlings eases position on ban

Asks for support for unilateral change

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings Wednesday backed down from his threatening stance to uniformly ban freshmen from competing and practicing in athletics, saying he has "no intention of taking unilateral action without full consultation with appropriate constituencies."

During an address before the state Board of Regents, Rawlings said, "It is time now to lower the tension and to heighten the level and improve the means of discussion, since the relationship between academic and athletic programs is both sensitive and significant."

"There is plenty of room for negotiation and compromise," he said. "But the guiding principle should always be academics first, athletics second."

This calming announcement at the regents meeting comes after a storm of criticism surrounding Rawlings, who last week said he would impose the ban even without NCAA or Big Ten backing for his proposal.

But it now seems as though Rawlings

History of freshmen eligibility

- 1869 Rutgers beats Princeton in the first intercollegiate football game with freshmen participating, three of whom were failing algebra
- 1889 Harvard's President C. Eliot proposes freshmen ineligibility and other reforms
- 1906 While trying to reduce "big-time" athletics, the Big Ten benches freshmen
- 1917 Ban on freshmen eligibility eases during World War I
- 1943 NCAA permits freshmen to play in championships as a result of World War II
- 1947 NCAA benches freshmen in championships
- 1961 Big Ten: athletic grant-in-aid eligibility with a 1.7 GPA
- 1968 NCAA allows freshmen to play in all sports except football and basketball
- 1972 NCAA allows freshmen to play in all sports
- 1978 NCAA allows Division I colleges to redshirt freshmen
- 1983 NCAA legislates Proposition 48 to take effect in 1986



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Fischer calls for resignation of 2 UI officials

By Hilery Livengood
The Daily Iowan
and Diana Wallace
The Daily Iowan

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Gordon Fischer this week called for the resignation of both Phillip Jones, dean of student services, and Kevin Taylor, director of the Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities, after Jones administered "interim sanctions" last week against Fischer and CAC Vice President

Benita Dilley.

In a letter addressed to UI President Hunter Rawlings dated April 11, Fischer wrote, "Because (Jones and Taylor) are incapable of following the Policies and Regulations Affecting Students (1988-89), are so insensitive to the needs and concerns of students and student government, and have shown to have such an appalling lack of judgment and professionalism, there is no question they are unqualified to serve in the positions they currently hold."

Fischer's plea for the resignation of Jones and Taylor stemmed from a complaint submitted April 5 to Jones by Vernon McKinley, former CAC vice-president-elect. In McKinley's letter to Jones, he wrote: "I have been maliciously violated by two students... who violated university policy, standards of conduct and abused their position."

McKinley's letter stated that Dilley had illegally acquired information regarding the academic status of both McKinley and former CAC

president-elect Dave Elick, and that Dilley and Fischer "proceeded to call 17 of the councilors, and tell them that Dave Elick was not in good academic standing."

UI Registrar Jerald Dallam said Wednesday evening, "Anyone enrolled in school is, as far as I'm concerned, in good academic standing."

Elick and McKinley were elected April 3 and were scheduled to take office May 15. However, in a closed session on April 10 the councilors decided to nullify the election with

a vote of 14-0 with three abstentions. They also agreed to hold another election April 24.

Dilley said she would not comment because, "Unfortunately, due to university sanctions, I am strictly prohibited from discussing that matter with the councilors, the press or any other person."

Elick also declined to respond. "I do not have a comment, and the appropriate university procedure and personnel are looking into the matter. I'll let them handle it," he said.

In response to McKinley's complaint, Jones sent Fischer and Dilley a letter dated April 6 informing each that "your functions as a student government official shall be held in abeyance" while UI officials investigate McKinley's charges against the pair.

The letter continues: "This means that you may not act in your capacity as a CAC officer until this matter is resolved... (Taylor) will consult with other officers of the CAC." See CAC, Page 5A

THURSDAY

Senate ups hourly wage

The Senate voted Wednesday in favor of raising the hourly minimum wage to \$4.55 by October 1991. The move brings the Democrat-controlled Congress closer to its first domestic policy showdown with President Bush. See Nation/World, page 7A.

Spayde presents Thurber carnival

Tonight Riverside Theatre presents "A Thurber Carnival," a lively collection of the wry wit of James Thurber. Leading the production is veteran director Sydney H. Spayde who talks not only about his professional experiences with the play, but also his history with the UI Theatre Department. See Arts/Entertainment 5B.

WEATHER

Being windy, warmer and sunny today with a high around 60. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 40 to 45. Partly cloudy Friday with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high of 60 to 65. Extended forecast: Continued unseasonably cool and dry Saturday through Monday. Highs in the low 50s Saturday and Sunday, in the upper 50s to middle 60s Sunday. Lows in the 30s.

Ethics committee examines rules, Wright's book, royalties and gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee has found "reason to believe" Speaker Jim Wright improperly accepted gifts from a business partner and sought to evade outside income limits through bulk sales of his book, a source familiar with the probe said late Wednesday.

The decisions, essentially completing the panel's 10-month investigation of the speaker's finances, dealt a severe political blow to Wright and appeared likely to jeopardize his standing as the Democratic Party's top elected official.

Wright continued to maintain he has done nothing wrong and was expected to mount a vigorous defense. "All options are open," said Wright spokesman Mark

Johnson.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a strong bipartisan majority of the 12-member committee voted behind closed doors Wednesday to find that Wright had apparently violated House rules in the two most serious areas before the panel: the acceptance of gifts from a person with an interest in legislation and the evasion of outside income limits.

That further underscored the political trouble the decision presents for Wright, D-Texas.

The committee voted that benefits received from Fort Worth developer George Mallick from 1980 through 1984, valued at more than \$100,000, amounted to unreported "gifts" that were improper because

Mallick, an investor in real estate and oil and gas ventures, had a greater interest in congressional legislation than an ordinary citizen, the source said.

And it concluded that Wright, in roughly half a dozen instances, had made bulk sales of his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," to groups which had hosted him as a speaker, in lieu of speaking fees, the source said. Under House rules, speaking fees are subject to limits, while book royalties are not.

The committee plans to meet again today, said chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif. But a source familiar with the process said all major decisions have been made, and the meeting will be only to work on drafting the committee's final report.

Most difficult for the committee,



Jim Wright

sources said, was the issue of whether Mallick, a longtime friend of Wright, had motives other than friendship when he paid the speaker's wife, Betty, \$18,000 a year in

See Wright, Page 5A

Smugglers sought aid of demons

3 out of 14 victims may be Americans

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Members of a voodoo cult of drug smugglers, arrested in at least 12 ritual slayings, including a U.S. college student, said Wednesday they sacrificed their victims to gain demonic protection from police.

Police dug for two more bodies Wednesday at the ranch where they found the 12 mutilated bodies and said they were seeking a Cuban they believe led the bloody cult.

"We killed them for protection," Elio Hernandez Rivera, 22, of Matamoros, told reporters. He said at a news conference that he shot and killed one victim and decapitated another.

"Very clearly they believed the human sacrifices and the animal sacrifices put a magical shield around them that protected them from evil or harm, even up to bullets," said Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In addition to the University of Texas pre-medical student, the victims included a Matamoros policeman, a Mexican federal police volunteer and a 16-year-old Mexican and U.S. officials said. In the last month, at least one victim was kidnapped in Brownsville, Texas, just across the Rio Grande from Matamoros, and as many as three of the dead may be American, officials said.

Contrary to officials' assertions Tuesday there was no evidence of cannibalism, Oran Neck, U.S. Customs chief agent in Brownsville, said Wednesday.

Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Mexican attorney general's office, also said he knew nothing about reports of cannibalism, although he added that victims' brains were cut

See Slayings, Page 5A

Man charged with murder for deadly apartment fire

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A homeless man was charged Wednesday with nine counts of murder after telling police he set a fire that swept through an apartment house and killed seven children and two young mothers, a prosecutor said.

Joe Pickens, 34, who has no permanent address, was charged in the Tuesday fire, the deadliest in the history of this central Illinois city of about 130,000 people, said Peoria County State's Attorney Kevin Lyons.

Pickens was charged with criminal trespass, a misdemeanor, just hours after the fire.

But Lyons said murder charges were lodged after Pickens confessed to setting fire to a sleeper-sofa on the first floor, igniting a fast-moving fire that swept up a stairwell to the second floor where three families slept.

Fire Chief G. John Parker had said Pickens apparently stayed at the two-story wood-frame home in the past and "was put out of the house (Monday night), but he came back."

Parker said he did not know why Pickens had been forced to leave, but said Pickens is believed to have left at 11 or 11:30 p.m. Monday, returned later and remained in the first-floor apartment. The fire was reported at 2:20 a.m.

The apartment had recently been vacated by Joyce Barnes, one of three survivors of the blaze, and a daughter who died in the fire. Authorities believe Barnes had moved in with the families upstairs.

"Mr. Pickens made a statement that he set a fire downstairs, and we believe the evidence shows the facts are consistent with that... and that he was aware residents were inside," Lyons said.

Lyons said prosecutors would seek bond of \$2 million.

See Fire, Page 5A

Police chief selection awaits reconsideration of application

By Sara Langenberg
The Daily Iowan

After interviewing eight finalists for the position of Iowa City police chief, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said the selection committee has decided to go back to the applicant pool and look at more candidates.

Atkins said the eight original finalists are still likely candidates for the position, but the committee wants to be "absolutely sure" they're selecting the best person.

Of the ten finalists chosen from over 200 applicants, two dropped out of the interview process before it began. Only one finalist was from Iowa — Paul Hoffer, director of public safety in Cedar Falls, Atkins said.

Atkins said he would be contacting more of the original applicants in the next few days. None

of them are from Iowa City.

The eight finalists already interviewed are: Hoffer, John Packet of Nebraska, Leslie Sharrock and Glenn Gabriel of Minnesota, Gary Maas and Doyle Barker of Colorado, John Ward of Missouri, and William Lillich of Ohio.

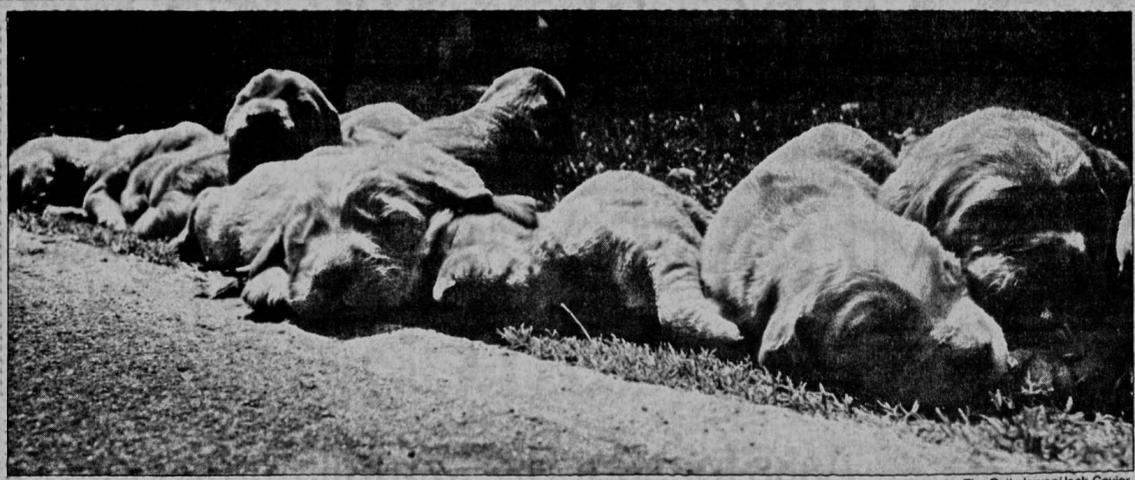
Six of the eight finalists are currently police chiefs, Atkins said.

There are several phases in the selection process, including a one-on-one interview with Atkins and an opportunity for the applicants to bring their families to Iowa City. The finalist will also have to be approved by the Iowa City Council.

Finalists were chosen on the basis of their education, training and their command-level experience, Atkins said.

Atkins said he did not know when a final decision would be reached.

Metro/Iowa



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Lazy litter

These puppies enjoy their first day outside in Wednesday's bright sunshine in the front lawn of owner Dave Stange's house at 828 E.

Market St. The litter of 10 was born 14 days ago to their mother, Ginger. Stange has sold eight of the 10 pups.

Local churches help elderly

Volunteer services provide rides, errands, companionship

By Tom Carsner
The Daily Iowan

Whether it is driving elderly residents to the grocery store, raking leaves or cleaning windows, older Iowa City residents are being ministered to by their churches.

"The elderly in Iowa City are the best-served population in town," said Rev. Robert Welsh, pastor of First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. "That was not true ten years ago."

Since then, local churches have initiated the Ecumenical Towers housing project and developed the Senior Center, the Congregate Meals Program and other programs to give the town a high quality of elderly services, Welsh said.

"Today most churches have continued that spirit and make a very conscientious effort to provide ministries to include the elderly," he said.

As the elderly approach their mortality, they tend to reach out to religion more, said Lynn Bovee, activity director at Oaknoll Retirement Center, 701 Oaknoll Drive. She estimated that two-thirds of the center's residents are active in local churches.

Oaknoll uses its van to help transport residents to church, a service that many churches also provide.

Johnson County SEATS provides about 30 round-trip rides to church on Sunday, said director Larry Olson.

"The music part of worship is very important for the elderly, more so than speaking," said Rev. Mark Martin, pastor of St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave.

When leading worship in nursing homes, the elderly appreciate the opportunity to sing old, familiar gospel hymns, he said.

A short, straightforward meditation works best, as well as familiar prayers, readings and creeds, he added.

"The things they learned as a child and have repeated regularly are effective," said Martin.

Most local churches said they provide hearing-enhancing equipment during worship, as well as large-print Bibles.

Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson, delivers tapes to 15 members unable to attend worship services, said Margaret Alton, the church's volunteer coordinator.

First United Methodist Church, Jefferson and Dubuque streets,

tries to reach the homebound through radio and video broadcasts of its worship services, Rev. Charles Downing, the church's associate pastor said.

Visiting the elderly is another ministry some churches provide.

Martin said that some members of his church make a six-month commitment to visit a group of 15 to 20 homebound elderly members. At First United Methodist Church, a group of elderly visit other elderly members at home, Downing said.

At Zion Lutheran Church, volunteers call elderly members at least weekly to talk and inquire if there are needs they can help with, Alton said.

"I never have a problem getting people to come here. This community wants to take care of its elderly people," Bovee said. She and Marie Studer, director of Ecumenical Towers, 320 E. Washington St., said many clergy and parishioners regularly visit members at their residences.

One of the most popular groups for Iowa City's elderly is TWIGS, which draws over 100 members for its monthly meeting at Zion Lutheran Church, Alton said. They share songs, a meditation by local clergy and a program.

The Quilters Group meets weekly at First Christian Church to work on their 1½-year backlog of quilt orders, share lunch and visit with each other, said Welsh. They charge a nominal fee for their work and enjoy an opportunity to serve the community.

Downing said First United Methodist Church is considering an "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program to promote intergenerational interaction.

Welsh said he recently had an elderly woman express her joy at being able to share conversation with younger people at a church dinner. He said the church tries not to divide groups by age to help continue the dialogue between generations, which benefits everyone.

Theresa Collins, at Elderly Services, said many church groups contact her about ideas for service projects to assist the elderly. Raking leaves or cleaning homes are common projects, she said.

First Christian Church responds to emergency needs of the elderly for items such as medicine, glasses or food through an Emergency Assistance Fund, Welsh said.

"We try to take care of the people who fall between the cracks," he said.

UI rhetoric teachers disagree with report

By Peter Allen
The Daily Iowan

Writing instructors across the country may claim they are exploited as an academic underclass, but UI rhetoric teachers say this is not fully the case in Iowa City.

Dennis Moore, associate chairman of the Rhetoric Department, is certain that complaints set out by an 8,000-member national association of composition teachers do not fully apply to his colleagues.

He says that teachers in his department are professional instructors who enjoy good working conditions and a great deal of respect.

Moore was responding to claims by the Conference on College Composition and Communication due to be published in a statement this fall. The draft paints a grim picture of part-time instructors, full-time temporary instructors or graduate students having to contend with large classes and heavy workloads.

"The statement affects many members of the profession generally, but it's gratifying to see it's not fully the case in Iowa," Moore said. "In

principle I fully support the report because there are a lot of places with very bad conditions. Of course they are not ideal here. All of us have heavy workloads, and individuals have particular problems of their own. Ours is more of a comparative advantage."

Academics in the UI Rhetoric Department teach a unique program which is significantly different from those at other universities. There is no policy of taking on full-time temporary instructors and only top-quality graduates are employed as teachers, he added.

The draft statement argues that classes should preferably include 15 students and never more than 20. In addition, instructors should never have to teach more than 60 writing students in a term.

At the UI, rhetoric classes never involve more than 22 students, and teachers have a limit of 45 to contend with each term.

"I'm all for reduced class sizes, but it's no real problem. The total situation is fine, but classes could be a little smaller," Moore said.

Caryl Lyons, an instructor who works in the Writing Laboratory, agreed that the UI Rhetoric Department is generally a good place to

work. "Working in the laboratory is great because we only have to work with a few students at a time," Lyons said. "We can follow through with individual needs and interests as well as devise individual curriculums. That's something which writing instructors always want to do, and we're very fortunate."

"In total we're responsible for supervising 16 to 20 students, but for teaching in the lab we take a maximum of four per hour," she said. "Most people feel really good about working in such a comfortable atmosphere."

Many of the instructors working in the Rhetoric Department are people who have been there for several years. Graduate students keep returning because of the working conditions, Lyons said.

The only perennial complaint among UI rhetoric teachers is over their salaries, which compare unfavorably with academics in the sciences.

"The ancient Greeks admired the humanities over the sciences, but since then it's all been downhill, and our pay shows it," Lyons said.

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Area Briefs

• The Housing Clearinghouse invites people offering and looking for summer housing to the Summer Sublet Housing Fair on April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Union, Lucas-Dodge Room.

• The Malaysian Student Society invites the public to Malaysian Night 1989, a cultural presentation of Malaysia's heritage, at 7:00 p.m. on April 16 in the Union, Main Lounge. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 from the Malaysian Student Office. Phone 335-1909.

Police

• A subject reported Wednesday that his mailbox at 1423 W. Benton St. has been run over or hit with a baseball bat twice since spring break, according to police reports.

• A subject reported Wednesday that a bicyclist who accidentally collided with his car beat on the car with his fist, according to police reports.

• A subject was charged Wednesday with committing 5th degree criminal mischief at the construction site of the UI Laser Center Wednesday and released, according to police reports.

Courts

• A Coralville man was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury/domestic abuse for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend in a restaurant parking lot, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Lam X. Chau, 24, 951 22nd Ave., Apt. 12, allegedly injured the woman's hand, according to court records.

The two were allegedly involved in a dispute in the parking lot of The China Garden, 93 Second St., Coralville. Both allegedly told police the fight began with Chau's actions, according to court records.

Chau was released from custody on his own recognizance. He was ordered not to have any contact with the victim. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 26, according to court records.

Today

• The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will host Greenpeace representative John Liebmen, who will speak on the toxic campaign along the Mississippi and the role of Greenpeace in the environment at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

• The Environmental Law Society will host a lecture titled, "Radon: Issues and Answers" at 7 p.m. in the Boyd Law Building, Room 235.

• The Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will hold a brown-bag seminar on "Glasnost and Perestroika in Historical Perspective," at noon in the Congregational Church, Fellowship Hall, 30 N. Clinton St.

• The Society of Physics Students will sponsor Lt. General Donald J. Kutyna speaking on "The Air Force in Space," at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Room 301.

• The Student Society of Nuclear Medicine Technology will sponsor Steve Patrin speaking on "Career Opportunities in Nuclear Medicine," at 3:30 p.m. in the Medical Research Center, Room 630.

• The Westside Players will perform "Rough Crossing," a two-act play by Tom Stoppard, at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

• The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a Lutheran Student Movement at 7:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

• The German House will hold a German speaking dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

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Metro/Iowa

Cooperative housing provides alternatives

Collective work exchanged for lower rent

By Belinda Bloor
The Daily Iowan

An organization that has been a "well-kept" secret in terms of housing alternatives in Iowa City is looking to expand and become more visible.

The student-affiliated River City Housing Collective operates as a non-profit corporation and provides high-quality housing to students or members of the community with low to moderate incomes. The average rent, including utilities, is \$180 per month. And each person usually has his or her own room, said David Hughes, a financial manager for the collective.

Bridget Malone, a financial manager for River City Housing Collective, said the collective is looking for another house to add to its current stock of five, which provides housing for its 29 members.

The collective owns two houses and leases the other three from the UI, Hughes said.

As a UI Student Senate commission, the collective receives some money from the senate and is currently applying for money from the rehabilitation program of the city Community Development Block Grant fund, Hughes said. The collective was started in 1977

by UI students in light of a tight housing market, Hughes said.

Membership in the collective requires a certain amount of participation in maintaining the houses and the corporation, which sets it apart from an average apartment or rental setting, Hughes said.

Although each house decides upon its own policies, some requirements do apply across the board. For example, the members of each house must gather for one meal every day. And the members split up the cooking and shopping duties, Hughes said.

Each member is also required to put in 16 hours of work each month. Eight hours of that must be collective work, such as attending board of directors meetings, performing maintenance tasks or just spending time with other members during scheduled activities.

The other eight hours of duties include the member's turn at cooking or general cleaning chores, Hughes said.

He said there are two aspects of the corporate side of the collective — business and social.

"We can't run without input from people," he said. "But we can't run if we don't pay bills."

Besides a board of directors, the corporation has four positions.

There are two financial managers and two maintenance coordinators, Hughes said.

The collective also espouses an attitude that provides a positive social atmosphere for its members, he added.

"We try to be egalitarians, to treat each other as equals," Hughes said.

The members, ranging in age from 18 to 35, tend to be the type of individuals who are "aware of what's going on in the world," Hughes said.

"We have everything from Republicans to Libertarians working together in a friendly atmosphere, not hostile where you have to defend yourself," Malone said.

The collective stresses the importance of working out personality conflicts between members.

"Personality conflicts can really be destructive in such a small organization," Malone said.

She added that they usually do get worked out "one way or another."

She said that the group stresses dealing with and handling constructive criticism.

Hughes said a favorite maxim of the group is that they "move in for the economy and stay because of the company."

"It's a lot of fun," Malone said. "It's a great living experience."

Highway bill gets green light

DES MOINES (AP) — A tax-writing House committee Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a complex bill outlining how to slice Iowa's \$500 million highway pie, a move which includes boosting funding for main roads.

After much bargaining between rural and urban legislators, backers said they may have found the formula for winning approval.

"We've come a long way," said

Rep. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, author of the measure.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the measure 18-2, with one member choosing not to cast a vote. The bill goes to the full House for debate, and Connolly said he'll push for quick action.

The bill would earmark 48 percent of the state's road use tax fund for the Department of

Transportation's use on primary roads. That's down slightly from the 50 percent contained in the initial House proposal. The actual state funding for major highways would remain the same by diverting other funds, Connolly said.

Counties would get 32 percent of the road use fund, with the remainder going to cities, under the bill.

Illinois town outlaws guns after shooting

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Handguns are now banned in this affluent Chicago suburb, where the quiet was shattered 11 months ago when a deranged woman went on a shooting rampage in an elementary school.

After only minutes of debate, Village Council voted 6-0 Tuesday night to adopt an ordinance banning the private ownership of handguns.

"I hope this will make Winnetka a better place, and we will leave a better heritage for all of you," Village President Clarine Hall told a group of young children who gave flowers to council members after the vote.

The children, their parents and others pushed for passage of the ban.

On May 20, 1988, Laurie Dann walked into a Winnetka elementary school classroom, killed an 8-year-old boy and wounded several other children. She later wounded a young man at his home, then killed herself.

She carried three handguns she bought in neighboring Glenview.

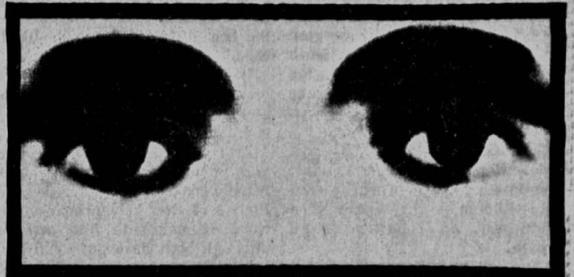
"It is almost a year, and I am satisfied that this has had thoughtful consideration," said Hall, referring to the ban.

Oliver Ralli, 9, a fourth-grader, said he was "mad that Laurie Dann wounded kids and killed one in school. I just wanted to ban handguns."

Board member Sandra Levin said she would rather see state and national laws banning handguns, "but I don't foresee this in the near future."

"That's why we have to start on the local level," Levin said.

The vote came a week after Winnetka residents, in a nonbinding referendum, voted 2,125 to 1,407 in favor of banning handguns in the town, north of Chicago on Lake Michigan.



Scramble ensues as backers seek reversal of riverboat casino defeat

DES MOINES (AP) — There was furious back room maneuvering and arm-twisting Wednesday in the House as backers of legalized riverboat gambling sought to reverse defeat of the floating casinos.

In an effort to win additional support, backers introduced an amendment toughening regulation of the boats and prohibiting people under 21 from gambling.

They stressed the need to act quickly.

"I don't think we could salvage it after this weekend," said Rep. Gary Sherzan, D-Des Moines, floor manager of the measure. "I would have serious doubts we could salvage it after (Wednesday)."

Action in the House moved at a snail's pace throughout the day as leaders huddled with lawmakers to find the three additional votes needed to gain approval.

The amendment, introduced after the measure was voted down 53-47 Tuesday, was sponsored by two backers and one opponent.

The critic, Rep. Mark Shearer, D-Columbus Junction, was one of those getting heavy pressure to switch.

Sherzan said it was important to move before positions taken in Tuesday night's vote solidify.

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The gambling measure would allow the Iowa Racing Commission

to grant licenses for floating casinos which feature low-stakes gambling. Gambling would be limited to \$5 per play, and there's a \$200 loss limit per excursion, under the proposal.

If backers can muster support to win legislative approval, the measure is almost certain to become law, because Gov. Terry Branstad has signaled support.

"I think it's likely the governor would sign it," said spokesman Richard Vohs. Branstad rarely says in advance what he will do with bills, so Vohs' statement was tantamount to an endorsement.

In addition, backers said they were counting on Branstad using his clout to help sway one or two GOP lawmakers.

In Tuesday's vote, only four Republicans voted for the measure.

A total of 18 Democrats and 35 Republicans voted to reject the bill.

One Democrat, Rep. John Connors D-Des Moines, voted against the measure so he could seek later reconsideration. That leaves backers three votes short.

Though initially rejected by the House, the plan is generally considered alive, in part because top leaders like House Majority Leader Bob Arnould, D-Davenport, are among the measure's strongest supporters.

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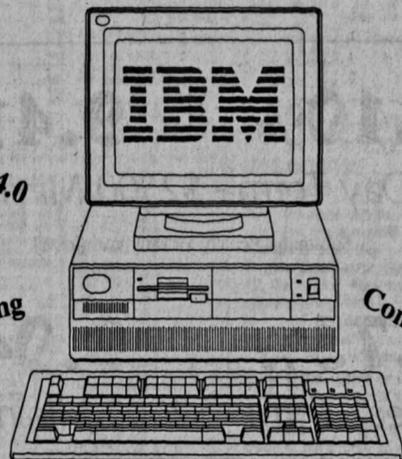
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Nation/World

Moslems, Christians enter 15th year of Lebanese war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem and Christian forces turned their howitzers on residential areas of Beirut on Wednesday, killing 12 people in a withering attack that began on the eve of the civil war's 14th anniversary.

The leader of the Christian army said the fighting had reduced Lebanon to "a cadaver in a coffin" and urged the superpowers to help end the fighting.

The shelling duel was the fiercest since the Arab League called a cease-fire in Lebanon a week ago. It broke out a few minutes after a group of right-wing Christian politicians left Beirut for more peace talks in Kuwait.

The sudden barrage, which shattered an overnight lull, took civilians by surprise and forced them to rush back to bunkers and underground bomb shelters.

Shopkeepers lowered their shutters, employees ran out of their offices, and pedestrians ran in all directions seeking shelter.

The whooshing sound of outgoing rockets and the thuds of shell explosions rocked Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors.

Black smoke billowed from west Beirut's Corniche Mazraa commercial thoroughfare and the low-income Cola district. Fire engines raced to battle the blaze, police said.

Motorists sped away after a shell slammed into the seaside boulevard near fish restaurants in Moslem west Beirut's Rauouche district.



The Daily Iowan/Laura Speer

French Ambassador Paul Blanc told reporters a shell scored a direct hit on the French Embassy compound in the Christian suburb of Hazmeh. "It inflicted damage, but no casualties," Blanc said.

Police said 12 people were killed and 38 wounded in the daylight bombardment that targeted Moslem and Christian residential districts in the capital.

In all, 192 people have been killed and 657 wounded since the most recent round of civil war began March 8 between army commander Gen. Michel Aoun's mainly Christian troops and an alliance of Syrian and Druse forces.

Aoun called a news conference to renew his demand for a Syrian withdrawal. "The Syrian occupa-

tion is as ruthless and barbarian as the Israeli occupation" of a strip of southern Lebanon, Aoun said.

Asked what has been achieved since he declared a "war of liberation" three weeks ago to drive the Syrians out, Aoun said:

"Lebanon has been a cadaver in a coffin we were carrying for burial in a funeral procession spanning 14 years. Now the cadaver bolted straight up from the coffin to declare it's very much alive. But the Syrians unleashed their bombing wrath to finish it off anew."

He called on the United States and the Soviet Union to "stop looking the other way. Otherwise you will both be haunted by the Lebanon curse forever."

Both sides blamed each other for starting Wednesday's artillery duel.

The latest round of fighting began after Aoun, who also heads the Christian military Cabinet in Lebanon's divided government, ordered a blockade of illegal ports run by Moslem militias. The militias, led by Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, responded by shelling Beirut port and the Christian enclave.

Later, Syrian gunners joined in the shelling and supported a land blockade of the Christian heartland by Moslem troops.

Lebanon's civil war enters its 15th year today, and the fighting and the divided government threaten the nation with permanent, sectarian partition.

Palestinians not flustered over jailings

JERUSALEM (AP)—Army officials said Wednesday the arrest of four alleged leaders of the Palestinian uprising was a major blow to the 16-month-old revolt, but Palestinians said the captures would not end their struggle.

Also Wednesday, police charged a Jewish settler leader, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, with manslaughter in the death last year of an Arab shopkeeper in the West Bank town of Hebron.

In clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, troops shot and wounded 15 Palestinians, including a 7-year-old boy, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed five casualties.

At least 423 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have died in the violence, which began in December 1987.

The Palestinians, whose arrests were announced Tuesday, are accused of belonging to the Unified National Leadership of the Uprising, an umbrella group of PLO and Moslem fundamentalist factions.

The Unified Leadership coordinates the uprising by issuing broad strategy directives through underground leaflets. Daily activities are usually planned by local popular committees.

"It's clearly a blow to the uprising. These were organizers. These were experienced leaders at the executive level," Col. Ranaan Gissin, an army spokesman, said of the March 5 arrests.

North says he altered memos, believed Reagan was informed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North testified Wednesday he thought he was protecting President Ronald Reagan when he altered six Iran-Contra "problem memos" before investigators from the attorney general could get a look at them.

Appearing pale and on edge in his fifth day on the witness stand, North hotly denied he "had been working in a den of thieves" at the National Security Council. And he said the documents he destroyed "were only the tip of the iceberg" compared to those in the hands of prosecutors.

North said he was present, as the Iran-Contra affair was about to burst into public view, when National Security Adviser John Poindexter tore up a December 1985 presidential "finding" retroactively authorizing a shipment of missiles to Iran in a failed effort to win the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Poindexter's testimony on destroying the document — making no mention of North's presence — was one of the more startling revelations during the congressional Iran-Contra hearings in 1987.

"Where is the finding now?" Prosecutor John Kecker asked North.

- A. I don't know.
- Q. What happened to it?
- A. I'm told it was destroyed.
- Q. By whom?
- A. Admiral Poindexter
- Q. When?
- A. Nov. 21-22-23 (1986).
- Q. When did you learn Admiral Poindexter destroyed the finding?



A. I was there. I saw him tear it in two.

North said high administration officials did not want the finding exposed. It would have been an embarrassment, North said, "because it looked like an arms-for-hostages swap." Reagan had said often he would not negotiate with kidnapers.

Kecker asked whether North knew "it was the only version in existence... the only paper in the entire world" with Reagan's authorization. North said he didn't know.

During the congressional hearings Poindexter said of the finding, "I thought it was politically embarrassing, so I decided to tear it up, tore it up and put it in a burn bag behind my desk."

That same day, North said, Nov. 21, his former boss Robert McFarlane reminded him to sanitize six notes which indicated Reagan's or McFarlane's knowledge of what North had done for the Nicaraguan Contras.

North testified he had orders of a year's standing from McFarlane to alter the memos.

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Briefly

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Eastern purchase deal collapses

NEW YORK — Peter Ueberroth's proposed \$464 million purchase of strike-bound Eastern Airlines collapsed over an impasse with its unions and parent Texas Air Corp., the former baseball commissioner announced Wednesday.

Eastern President Phil Bakes said the Miami-based airline's strategy is to reorganize as a smaller carrier serving 50 percent to 60 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights a day and employing 15,000 to 18,000 people, compared with 31,000 before the strike.

The announcement that the Ueberroth deal had collapsed came following days of intense negotiations that continued Wednesday as a federal bankruptcy judge tried to salvage the sinking deal.

A key issue blocking the deal was whether an outside trustee should be appointed to run the airline until the sale was completed. The union proposal has been opposed Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, who would lose his authority over Eastern under the union plan even if the Ueberroth deal failed.



Communists remove Politburo members

BUDAPEST, Hungary — The Communist Party removed four members from its ruling Politburo on Wednesday, including the party's chief party ideologist, and brought two new men into the top body, reducing the membership from 11 to nine.

At a closed-door session, party leader Karoly Grosz and the party's leading reformers received an important vote of confidence when they were re-elected to their top party posts.

Grosz and his entire team submitted their resignations at a meeting of the policy-setting Central Committee, party spokesman Laszlo Major told state television.

Grosz and the reformers, Imre Pozsgay and Rezső Nyers, were re-elected to the ruling body by secret ballot, as was Premier Miklos Nemeth, state media reported.

The vote and the resulting changes appeared designed to unite the squabbling party and seemed to have strengthened those communists pushing hardest for reform.

Major said the four members who left the Politburo either were not nominated to the new Politburo or asked not to be nominated.

Disagreements stymie action on S&L bill

WASHINGTON — Senators began amending President George Bush's savings and loan bailout plan Wednesday with an aim of finishing their changes in one day but, like their House colleagues, quickly fell into disagreement over how soon S&L owners should be made to put up more of their own money to stay in business.

The Senate Banking Committee was expected to divide along party lines with the 12 Democrats outvoting their nine Republican colleagues to reject Bush's proposal to not include in the federal budget the immediate \$50 billion taxpayer cost of the bailout.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, in a letter Wednesday to the panel's chairman, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., did not repeat his earlier threat to recommend that Bush veto the package if the \$50 billion bailout cost is included in the fiscal 1989 budget.

But, in commending as "on balance, meritorious," proposed Senate changes in the new, tougher regulations and capital requirements that Bush would impose on the industry, Brady said the administration still opposes Riegle's plan to reflect the cost of the bailout now rather than over 30 years.

Warsaw Pact unveils missile talks proposal

BERLIN — The Warsaw Pact on Wednesday unveiled a detailed proposal to NATO for starting negotiations to eliminate short-range nuclear weapons in Europe in a move that could widen differences within the Western alliance.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization already has rejected previous Soviet pressure to begin talks aimed at reducing or eliminating the tactical nuclear weapons, which have a range of less than 310 miles.

But a growing number of people in West Germany, a key NATO country, have expressed doubt the short-range weapons are still needed because of a perceived reduction of the East bloc threat.

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers, ending a two-day meeting in East Berlin, issued a communique proposing "separate negotiations in the near future on tactical nuclear weapons in Europe."

The communique said "preparations for the proposed negotiations, its mandate and who should participate can be discussed in special consultations," which it said the Warsaw Pact countries are ready to begin immediately.

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I have no intention of taking unilateral action without full consultation with appropriate constituencies.

— UI President Hunter Rawlings Wednesday, in reference to his proposal to uniformly ban freshmen from competing and practicing in athletics at UI. See story, page 1A.

Nation/World

Senate approves minimum wage measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 62-37 Wednesday in favor of raising the hourly minimum wage to \$4.55 by October 1991, bringing the Democratic-controlled Congress closer to its first domestic policy showdown with President George Bush.

That confrontation, however, won't come immediately.

A conference committee will be needed to resolve differences between the Senate measure and a House-passed bill which also sets a

1991 target of \$4.55 for the minimum wage — 30 cents an hour higher than Bush has said he would support.

"I say simple decency, simple fairness ought to be our concern," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said in urging Bush to reconsider his repeated veto threats. "We're now arguing over 30 cents an hour for the poorest Americans who have not had an increase now in over eight years."

The conference committee is unlikely to

change major provisions of the bill before it is returned to both chambers, where the Democratic majorities have the votes to secure final passage.

But Bush would only need the support of one-third of the members in either chamber to sustain a veto.

The Senate vote came after a day of often cantankerous debate on nearly a dozen amendments, most of which had little or nothing to do with the minimum wage.

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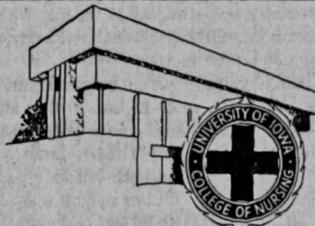
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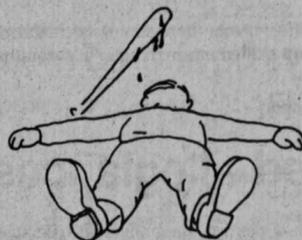
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Marv's logical position

The flurry of discussion surrounding UI President Hunter Rawlings' controversial proposals to refocus UI athletics has divided the state into two opposing camps. Everyone from the governor, state legislators, the state Board of Regents, faculty members and students to the guy with a Tiger Hawk painted on his satellite dish out in Farley, Ia., has formed some opinion on the matter.

But Regents President Marvin Pomerantz' view on the subject is, so far, the most logical. Pomerantz stated Wednesday: "I believe there has been a significant overreaction to his (Rawlings) position." "Three years is a long time. The Big Ten and the NCAA are both apt to enact appropriate freshman rules" before the UI has to go it alone.

At bottom, the whole proposal appears as an overreaction, by both Rawlings and his critics. After all, there have only been two confirmed cases (Harmon and Mitchell) where athletes have shirked their responsibility to the UI (and themselves) and violated NCAA rules.

And three years is indeed a long time. UI Football coach Hayden Fry, one of Rawlings' most vocal critics, should realize this. When he first came to Iowa in 1979, the Hawkeyes compiled a 5-6-0 record, after going 2-9-0 the previous year. In 1981, Hayden's third season, they went 8-4-0. Three years.

The discussion on both sides of the issue appears inappropriately centered on immediacy. But in complex bureaucracies such as the UI administration, the state government and the regents, the Big Ten Conference, and the NCAA, change is rarely immediate — if anything, at least in this case, change will take four times as long.

All Rawlings has done is rattle some cages, forcing some open for the first time in years, forcing their occupants to take a stand and forcing a discussion of the issue at hand over a period of time.

Discussion often leads to compromise. And if complex bureaucracies are skilled at anything — it's compromise.

Paul Stolt
 Editorial Page Editor

Skewed allegiances

In the world of politics, an individual's perspective often becomes skewed by partisan allegiances. The reality of a situation can escape one's senses as he zealously holds firm to his party's stated position.

When the evidence mounted against former President Ronald Reagan's Attorney General Ed Meese, making it obvious he was guilty of ethical improprieties, if not actual violations of law, Reagan and fellow conservatives defended their embattled soulmate to the very end.

In the face of indisputable evidence, and even outright admissions by Oliver North that he circumvented the intent of Congress in funneling aid to the Contras, Republicans on the whole continue to claim he did nothing wrong. They don't simply say he was justified in his actions whether they were illegal or not. GOP diehards really believe North is totally innocent of any crime or ethical blunder.

Democrats are now proving such political blinders are passed out on both sides of the aisle on Capitol Hill. With evidence against House Speaker Jim Wright growing, and the Texas Representative's excuses and explanations looking increasingly unpersuasive, Democrats on the Hill continue to support him.

When the allegations against Wright first surfaced, it was dismissed by the Democratic Party as an effort by Republicans to strike back in the wake of the Meese embarrassment. But time has passed and the charges have not gone away. In fact, they appear more formidable than ever.

It's time for Democrats to think back to the days when Meese was fighting for his life. His defenses were inadequate, and the loyalty of his fellow conservatives was misplaced. Democrats rightfully attacked Meese and his supporters. It's time for those same Democrats to face reality in the Wright scandal, and publicly state their outrage with his breach of ethics.

Dan Millea
 Editorial Writer

One zany plan

Blame it on the heat. Blame it on spring fever. Blame it on UFOs. Blame it on, well, take your pick.

How else to explain the zany plan that calls for dressing up Texas National Guardsmen as cacti so that they could sneak up on drug smugglers under the cover of darkness to gather intelligence for federal authorities.

The proposal, according to Texas National Guard Lt. Col. Ed Komandosky, envisions cactus-attired troops working areas of suspected drug smuggling along the U.S.-Mexico border.

It is a cockamamie idea. In the first place, the Guard should not be enlisted in the war on drugs. Guardsmen are not trained as policemen.

Secondly, it casts Guardsmen in the role of stand-up comedians or cartoon characters.

Finally, it would not work. Does the brain trust responsible for this silly idea really think that drug runners are so easily fooled?

Alerted to the Guard's trickery by the advance publicity, smugglers scarcely would wait for the cactus-clad Guardsmen to make the first move. Instead, the drug runners would plug every cactus in sight full of lead.

The Arizona Republic
 Phoenix, Ariz.

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President on the loose

I guess someone told UI President Hunter Rawlings when he applied for the president's job that the UI was looking for leadership and vision and a person of principles. And Hunter believed them. Now look at the mess we're in.

I was under the impression that college presidents just talked about leadership and creativity and all that vision stuff. But here's Hunter: off on a tear. As a consequence, we're going into the recruiting season with a cloud over our heads. It's time to stop and figure out what in the world is going on, and figure it out quick. Otherwise, next year's football recruits will all be skinny little things with spectacles. What's his beef, anyway?

I guess it's because Rawlings is still new on the job. He must have taken the word "university," which is printed at the top of his letterhead, in the old sense. He's still operating under the illusion that universities are primarily tied up with higher education. Which is essentially a European notion. I mean, he came from Colorado, so we thought we could trust him. A person would expect the man to know that large state schools have got to field a team that's going to beat the crap out of the competition or they are not going to be able to call themselves a real university. That's the American version of the term. What is it he wants to do anyway? Turn sports into an extra-curricular activity?

What next? More money for the library? Criminy, he's going to turn Iowa into one of those weenie schools. Iowa will be the shame of the Midwest. Next thing you know, Minnesota will be beating us again.

Let's look at his proposals and see if they make any sense.

Athletes must take at least 14 hours of class. How in the world are athletes supposed to stay in decent shape if they're spending all their time in class? When you're in class, you're sitting down. Doesn't he know that? A person doesn't exercise anything sitting down, unless maybe it's his brain. And a fat lot of good that's going to do the ball team. Next thing you know, we're going to be looking at Northwestern as serious competition. We will have gone from the Big Three to the Tiny Two.

Abolish the athletic dorms. Now here's a prize example of his thinking. I guess he wants to move our football players out into the general population. This just won't work. How is an athlete supposed to maintain his focus if you stick him in a room with some music major? If he has to listen to a Bach cantata all week, he might be so rattled by Saturday afternoon that he won't be able to function at all. Any ball player worth his salt has to be able to discuss play strategy at night with fellow athletes while they encourage each other will punches to the

Mike Lankford

shoulder and slaps on the back.
Shorten the sports season. I just can't figure this one out. *Shorten the season!* Holy Jesus, Hunter! (I'm talking to you now.) The season should be longer, not shorter. Why in the world would you want to shorten the season? It takes time to work up to the level of competition necessary to be a monster ball team. The NCAA has got us tied up enough as it is without you (supposedly a Hawkeye supporter) wanting to wrap this weight around the team's neck. I was under the impression that you used to play ball. You put it on your resumé. That was a major consideration when we hired you. But I guess in retrospect, the fact that you played for Haverford College explains it. Who did Haverford ever beat? Isn't that one of those weenie schools? I guarantee that if you shorten the season, there will be a mass protest of 900 RV's in Kinnick stadium parking lot making tons of smoke with their barbecue grills. There will be a Hunter Rawlings Smoke Out, and they will be blowing it all toward you.

But the real capper is your idea (if a person can call it that) of *Not letting freshmen play.* This just sucks breath out of my body. I don't even know where to begin. Let me try and understand this. You want to take the strongest, freshest and best recruits in the country, people who have dedicated their lives to playing big time college ball, and have them sit out a year? The freshman year is when you need them the most, before they get all broken up and hobbled from the competition. Besides, they'll lose their edge. You do that and all our coaches will leave and go to the pros where they don't have to dink around with this academic stuff.

All I can say is you've got a fight on your hands. You and that Bok guy at Harvard can propose all the pie in the sky you want. The good people of Iowa will stand as one solid mass. You ever see that Grant Wood painting, "American Gothic"? Well, imagine ten thousand farmers with pitchforks standing outside your house and you'll know what you're in for. Even David Vernon, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, knows how important sports are. Good people will stand together on this. You're in for the fight of your life.
 Go Hawks!

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

Letters

Joe Bob's right to satirize protected

To the Editor:

Implicit in the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees freedom of religion, is the guarantee of freedom from religion. In that latter guarantee, admixed with freedom of the press, is the freedom to satirize, especially when plump targets are presented for the accurate, puncturing pen.

Thus did good ol' boy Joe Bob Briggs, erstwhile film critic and ever plain folks philosopher from Grapevine, Texas, so puncture in his column published in *The Daily Iowan* April 3.

Reader Hamzah Omar Sundiata of Coralville stakes a claim that Moslems represent one-fifth of the world's population. That may be true. But truth itself is not a majority vote; if it were, the world's Buddhists would hold the ascendent position without challenge.

The framers of the Constitution, primarily Deists — Deism being an eighteenth-century euphemism for atheism? — were careful to construct a model, in large part the model of James Monroe, in which all superstitions, crackpot or otherwise, would have free, unfettered reign in the arena of ideas thereby assuring the self-annihilation of

those that were indeed crackpot.

Islam may or may not be a crackpot superstition. If Islam can not muster the strength to withstand incisive satire — or the strength to withstand the fanciful fiction of novelist Rushdie — without resort to violence, without attacking the freedom of speech and religion which allows Islam a voice in this country, then I suggest the evidence points to the affirmative.

If Allah has no sense of humor, he is not God. If Allah can not condone counterfactual linguistic representations, as in the Rushdie dream sequences, he is not God.

Martin Scorsese gave Christians a counterfactual dream sequence in "The Last Temptation of Christ". When seen in the context of the entire film, the counterfactual dream sequence is a resounding affirmation of faith.

In the arena of ideas no thought can be given privileged protection from any assault, rebuttal or contradiction which arises in the dialectical argumentative process. Yet, privileged protection is almost invariably sought under guise of religious holiness. If the idea can not stand without such arbitrary protection, it is not a superior idea. And every system promulgated by such an idea is only a short-term system.

John D. White
 Center for New Music

Ridiculous notion

To the Editor:

Paul Stolt's editorial ("Hold them all back," *The Daily Iowan*, Apr. 10) equating freshmen participation in the corrupt, big money entertainment spectacle of sports with freshmen participation in the scholarly exercise of debate illustrates the extent to which we have bought into the ridiculous notion that big-time intercollegiate athletics are somehow part of a college education. I say, go for it, President Rawlings. Root out the pigs and restore some academic integrity to this university.

If Rawlings' proposals mean that we will lose such luminaries as Hayden Fry, Tom Davis and Dan Gable, so what? Take their over-inflated salaries and perks and use them for reasonable university expenditures like the library, real faculty, or even, horror of horrors, an increase in the pay of student-employee.

I know this will mean that the aging jocks across the state will lose their excuse to come to Iowa City for drunken, sis-boom-bah weekends, but that's just too bad. The purpose of a great university is education and research, not sports spectacles.

Tom Knight
 Iowa City

Army patrols won't aid the inner cities

One March morning some distinguished Washingtonians convened a meeting with a senior adviser to the president in the boardroom of Riggs Bank, a block from the White House. Alarmed by violence sparked by the drug epidemic, they asked the presidential adviser if he would advise the president to bring in military forces to patrol Washington. The adviser emphatically said he would not

George Will

because to do so would be to forsake a precious democratic principle: that the military should not be involved in keeping domestic peace.

That meeting occurred March 17, 1970.

Today the truly terrible ideas do not even have the virtue of originality. Garrisoning the city is again being proposed. There is a way to make conditions here even more acutely embarrassing to the nation: Flood the world with pictures of armed soldiers in open jeeps patrolling the city.

What, exactly, would the soldiers do? "Supplement" the police? How would that work? Would they arrest people? Would they summon the police when they saw something "suspicious"? Such policing judgments are not for amateurs. By what criteria would the occupation of the capital be declared a success and terminated?

The presidential adviser at the March, 1970, meeting is now a senator, Pat Moynihan. He says Washington's problems are worse than they were then. But even earlier, by 1965, the trends were visible that have produced many of the afflictions of Washington and other inner cities.

Robberies in Washington rose from 1,071 in 1960 to 12,236 at the end of that decade, largely as a result of heroin, primarily a male addiction that caused an increase in one-parent families.

Drugs are both cause and effect of something unprecedented. For most of two centuries, Americans believed in what came to be called "American exceptionalism." It was the belief that this nation is exempt from the grinding, persisting problems that have troubled older, class-riven societies.

"For most of the 20th century," Moynihan says, "the social problems of the United States — always excluding that of race — had first appeared in Europe, as had the first responses." America eventually adopted such responses as workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, Social Security and heavy government involvement in provision of medical care.

Now, says Moynihan, "We have a new set of problems and there's no European 'solution' at hand."

The intergenerational transmission of poverty is produced by the disintegration of family structure. In Washington, 68.3 percent of minority births are illegitimate (in Baltimore, 80 percent). In what is called a "typical elementary school" in Washington's Anacostia section, 90 percent of all pupils are from single-parent homes.

Today family disintegration is one of the principal correlates of poverty. In 1988, 24 percent of America's 63 million children lived with only one parent, double the 1970 percentage. Most single-parent households are headed by women, and such households have a poverty rate of 55 percent. The Bureau of the Census estimates that only 39 percent of children born in 1988 will live with both parents until their 18th birthday.

Family structure almost certainly now is, as Moynihan and many others suspect, "the principal conduit of class structure." That poses the most immense challenge ever to confront American social policy, a problem of unprecedented complexity, for which there is no "European Solution" to emulate.

One thing is certain: bayonets are beside the point.

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

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Nation/World

Takehita rejects demands to resign despite scandals

TOKYO (AP) — Politicians battling to regain the public's trust as scandal rages around them are frequently quoting an old Japanese saying: The next step ahead is darkness.

Never in the Liberal Democratic Party's 34-year rule has the popularity of its leader fallen so low, and never have so many of its elite been accused of dirty dealing.

But in the crisis, Prime Minister Noboru Takehita is displaying a surprising ability to survive.

Takehita, 65, has rejected opposition demands to step down, and top Liberal Democrats refuse to submit former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to questioning under oath in Parliament.

Instead, they have focused on bringing about ethical reforms and resuming deliberations on the fiscal 1989 budget. The opposition has boycotted the budget talks since March 8.

That battle will come to a head later this month, when fiscal deadlines must be met, but party Secretary-General Shintaro Abe already has suggested the conservatives will use their majority in both houses to simply force the budget through — a move bound to spark criticism in consensus-conscious Japan.

"Very few members of the ruling party say Takehita should be dumped before the budget is passed," said analyst Asao Yamaguchi.

Yamaguchi said that by unilaterally passing the budget, Takehita would be left with no other political choice than to dissolve the lower house and call elections this summer, when polling for half the seats in the



Noboru Takehita

upper house is scheduled. A loss at the polls then would likely end his administration.

Behind the conservatives' dilemma is the Recruit Co., a huge publishing conglomerate. Recruit sold unlisted shares in a real-estate subsidiary to about 160 political, business and government officials at low prices in 1986. The buyers received handsome profits when the shares soared in value.

In all, 14 people have been arrested on bribery and other charges, and three Takehita-appointed Cabinet ministers have resigned in connection with the scandal.

Along with Takehita, Abe and Nakasone, former Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and Michio Watanabe, pegged as a future party leader, all have been implicated in Recruit share transactions.

Doctor suspended for 'mercy killings'

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — City authorities on Wednesday suspended the head of a hospital department where four nursing aides confessed to at least 49 "mercy killings," and they ordered the exhumation of bodies of several presumed victims.

Dr. Franz Pesendorfer's suspension follows mounting criticism of his refusal to cooperate with police during an investigation last year to find evidence of mass killings at Vienna's Lainz hospital.

Four assistant nurses arrested since Friday have confessed to killing at least 49 elderly patients with overdoses of medicine or by forcing water into their lungs. Most victims were in their 80s.

Newspaper reports say the lives of 22 of the 49 victims could have been saved if Pesendorfer had cooperated last year, when senior investi-

gator Max Edelbacher said police met "a wall of silence" at the hospital.

A police report says Pesendorfer refused to give investigators the name of a doctor who alerted Pesendorfer to suspicions about the killings after talking with a nurse's assistant, Dorah Eugenie Ferrada-Avendano.

Austria's largest daily newspaper, *Neue Kronen Zeitung*, asserted that if Pesendorfer and the second doctor "had not kept quiet, it would fairly certainly have been possible to stop the series of murders a year ago.

"As it was, however, the sadistic nurses could kill another 22 people," the newspaper said.

Police have not confirmed media reports that 22 people were killed in the past year.

The killings reportedly began in 1983 at Lainz hospital's Pavilion Five, dubbed "the Death Pavilion" by *Neue Kronen Zeitung*.

On Wednesday, patients sat in stairwells, smoking cigarettes and whispering about Pesendorfer's suspension, but they refused to talk to reporters. So did Pesendorfer and hospital officials.

The hospital refused to describe the function of the First Medical Department, which Pesendorfer ran. However, it appears to practice general medicine on people suffering ailments related to old age.

Mayor Helmut Zilk said he suspended Pesendorfer "on the grounds of the results to date of the police investigations." He declined further comment.

Alois Stacher, chief of the city's health department, said the suspension was linked to a "lingering lack of clarity" over the investigation.

Red Army supporters set off bombs, want prisoners united

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Assaults hurled firebombs inside the Frankfurt Stock Exchange and an electronics firm Wednesday, and police blamed both attacks on supporters of jailed terrorists staging a hunger strike.

Two employees were slightly injured in the stock exchange attack when at least six masked youths entered the main hall before opening time and threw firebombs at computer terminals.

Security officials seized three attackers but the others escaped, said Frankfurt police spokesman Oswald Neumann. He said those held were two women, ages 24 and 27, and a 28-year-old man.

Authorities said the attack destroyed or damaged several computers and delayed the opening time by a few minutes.

Earlier in the northern city of Muenster, unidentified assailants set off a firebomb inside the offices of the AEG electronics firm, a subsidiary of the Daimler-Benz automotive and high-technology conglomerate.

Authorities said the 3:30 a.m. attack caused millions of dollars worth of damage but no injuries.

Those attackers got away. The federal prosecution spokesman in Karlsruhe, Alexander Prechtel, said supporters of jailed Red Army Faction members on a hunger strike claimed responsibility in a letter left near the scene.

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Tax season brings realization of changing investment laws

by Dean Jarnow
Special to The Daily Iowan



Dean Jarnow

Now that tax season is nearing its end, many are becoming increasingly aware of the disheartening realization of the tax bite.

Although tax brackets are lower, the fact remains that Americans still pay taxes, which is by no means enjoyable. But there are methods of reducing the tax burden through investing, and the public is becoming increasingly aware of some of these simple, yet effective, methods. This is evidenced by the large demand for tax-free municipal bonds, annuities, IRAs, TSAs and tax-credit investment programs.

Municipal bonds are bonds issued by state or local governments. The dividends from these bonds are free from federal taxes. Therefore, if in a high tax bracket and in need of income from investments, consider shifting assets to municipal bonds.

Two important caveats: Make sure comparable equivalent yields are at least as high as the taxable yield on previous assets, and stay away from municipal bonds that are used to finance non-essential activities. These bonds may be subject to an alternative minimum tax of 21 percent.

Despite the lost deduction for many people who use an IRA, it is still an excellent tax shelter. Contributions made to an IRA still enjoy the benefits of growing tax-deferred.

If saving money for long-term retirement is needed, it still makes sense to use the IRA. Assuming 9 percent growth, \$2,000 annual contributions and a 28 percent tax bracket, an IRA account will grow to \$315,674 in 30 years by deferring taxes.

An account not sheltered by an IRA will grow to \$188,846 in 30 years.

Remember the rules have changed for deduction of contributions. Consult your adviser when not sure about your deduction.

Here is an important tax tip for those joint taxpayers that lost the tax deduction for their IRA. If one spouse earns less than \$10,000, filing separately permits the lower-earning spouse to take an IRA deduction even if the couple's combined gross income is over \$50,000 and either spouse is a participant in an employer-sponsored retirement plan. There may be disadvantages to filing separately, so, again, consult your adviser.

For those who qualify, TSAs are probably the most efficient tax-saving way to save for retirement. In most cases, if you work for a non-profit organization, including educational institutions, contributions can be made to a retirement plan and the benefit of tax-deferred growth can be enjoyed.

An even bigger advantage is the

ability to have these contributions made with pretaxable money. This acts to reduce your taxable income and is similar to a deduction.

Another benefit is the possibility of contributing more than \$2,000. Depending on income and other circumstances, an individual may make tax-free contributions of up to \$9,500 per year.

Annuities have become very popular as of late, since they also provide tax-deferred growth. Annuities are similar to a non-deductible IRA, with the biggest difference being promised payments of a determined amount for a determined period of time at maturity no matter how well or how poorly your principle performs.

Younger people should be cautious about putting money into an annuity since they are not liquid and have substantial penalties for early withdrawal.

A fixed annuity is very conservative and provides stability of principle. Variable annuities are different in the sense that the principle can be invested in variable assets such as stocks, bonds and real estate — or any combination of them.

The principle amount can vary and sometimes dramatically or even in the wrong way. People who don't need immediate income and who don't want to pay taxes might consider annuities that provide tax deferral and are easily manageable.

Tax reform has eliminated many of the tax write-off programs that provided large tax deductions for invested dollars, resulting in the spawning of tax credit programs. The difference is that a tax deduction reduces taxable income; a tax credit reduces actual tax liability.

Congress was concerned about all the investment money leaving certain areas after tax reform, so to encourage continued support for certain projects, they will give a tax credit for these qualified programs.

As well as providing great tax breaks, some of these programs make excellent investments in the traditional sense. However, it is very important to consult with a knowledgeable and competent adviser before investing in such a program.

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Nation/World

Gorbachev blames activists for damaging reform moves

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev appealed Wednesday for calm in Soviet Georgia but rejected the demands of local nationalists and blamed them for igniting lethal strife he said had damaged his drive for reform.

"The interests of the working people have nothing in common with attempts to sever the existing ties of friendship and cooperation among our peoples, (to) dismantle the socialist system in the republic and push it into the slough of ethnic enmity," Gorbachev said.

They were the Soviet leader's first direct public remarks on the unrest since at least 19 people were killed Sunday in a clash between pro-independence activists and security forces.

The official Tass news agency carried excerpts of Gorbachev's remarks. It said his appeal was published in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital and the site of Sunday's clash.

The summary of Gorbachev's remarks blamed "actions by irresponsible persons" for the loss of life, apparently exonerating soldiers and police from any official blame.

In the city of 1.2 million, 900 miles south of Moscow, strikes continued, and funeral services were planned for those killed. The Georgian Communist Party chief tendered his resignation, a Soviet spokesman said.

Zurab Zhankarashvili, a Tbilisi resident and member of the Georgian human rights watchdog orga-



The Associated Press

Protesters outside Tbilisi's government house this week demanded independence from the Soviet Union. Unrest in the region brought pleas from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for an end to violence.

nization Helsinki Watch, called Gorbachev's appeal "very dry" and expressed doubts it would be enough to ease tensions.

"All kinds of words, if not backed up by acts, are just empty demagoguery," Zhankarashvili said in a telephone interview.

Gorbachev also made a personal appeal for calm in February 1988 after ethnic strife occurred in the republics of Armenia and Azerbai-

jan. His call only momentarily stemmed bloodshed in those republics, where more than 90 people were killed last year.

Demonstrations in Georgia began April 4.

The trouble started when some protesters criticized calls from members of the republic's ethnic Abkhazian minority to break away because of alleged discrimination by Georgians.

Afghan troops put off Moslems

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas fired rockets and heavy artillery into the eastern city of Jalalabad, but Afghan troops returned fire and forced the guerrillas to retreat, a government spokesman said Wednesday.

Also Wednesday, Iran-based guerrilla leaders were quoted as saying plans were under way for an offensive near Kabul.

Mohammad Karim Khalili, spokesman of the Iran-based guerrillas, said at a news conference in Tehran that "forces in the city of Meidan, near Kabul, and in Ghazi and areas to the north of the capital are preparing to start operations, and soon a new front will be opened near Kabul," Tehran radio reported.

The guerrillas are split into the Iran-based Shiite coalition and the larger Sunni alliance based in Pakistan. The two have been at odds over the formation of a guerrilla government, in which the

Shiite alliance is not represented.

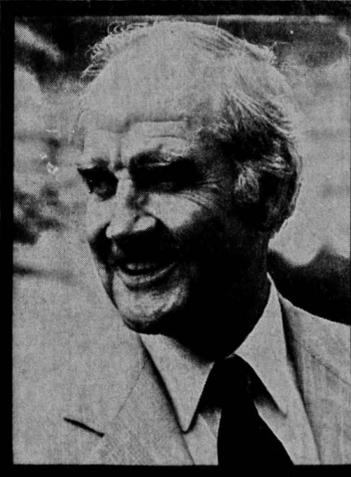
An unidentified official of the Shiite alliance was quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency as saying that "plans to attack Kabul have been drawn up and efforts are under way to unite all mujahedeen groups for delivering the coup de gras."

Pakistan-based guerrilla groups have been engaged in heavy fighting for Jalalabad since March 6.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amani said 19 civilians died, and 15 were wounded, in the latest rebel attack on Jalalabad, 45 miles from the border with Pakistan.

"Government forces counterattacked and forced the opposition to halt their offensive and retreat," he said.

Amani said there were no casualties among government soldiers.



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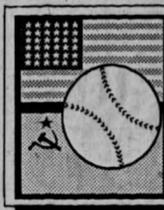
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INSIDE SPORTS

They've dominated hockey. They're a power in basketball. But the world's largest country can't figure out America's national pastime.
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Scouts say Sanders is for real

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Detroit Lions Coach Wayne Fontes said Wednesday that Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders is better than he thought and a rare player that comes along only once in a while.

Fontes, Atlanta Falcons Coach Marian Campbell and Kansas City Chiefs Coach Marty Schottenheimer were among representatives of nine NFL teams in Stillwater to watch Sanders during a 45-minute workout at Oklahoma State University.

Sanders, a true junior, won a special exemption from the National Football League last week to allow him to be eligible for the league's college draft on April 23.

"If the draft was today, I'd take Barry Sanders," Fontes said after the workout and a private meeting with the running back.

"He's a player that would help our team the quickest and help us get into the end zone the quickest."

"Every time he would do something, all the other coaches and scouts were looking our direction and I just looked back as if to say 'no chance guys.' This is our guy, a rare player that comes along just once in a while," Fontes said.

Fontes said Sanders, who rushed for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns last season, had an

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excellent workout.

Sanders ran the 40-yard dash in 4.39 and 4.43 and showed the coaches his leaping ability with a vertical jump of 41½ inches and a standing broad jump of 10 feet, 11 inches.

"We heard that he was just a slasher with great balance and that he wasn't that fast," Fontes said. "But on the film we watched we never saw anyone catch him and we found out today that he does have great speed."

The speed combined with balance and strength will make Sanders a threat in the Lions offense, Fontes said.

"We're serious about him or we wouldn't have been here. Anybody who saw his workout would be serious about him."

Chuck Schmidt, the Lions vice president for finance, said some people had approached him Wednesday to say they would be in touch.

"If they call they better have something to say because this guy is special," Schmidt said.

In addition to Kansas City, Detroit and Atlanta, representatives from Green Bay, Dallas, Tampa Bay, New England, the New York Giants and Pittsburgh watched Sanders.

"We wanted to see him and get a feel for what kind of young man and what kind of athlete he is," Schottenheimer said. "Obviously he's a great player. I figure all he'll do is change his address and produce the same great numbers in the National Football League as he did here."

Schottenheimer said Kansas City would be interested in Sanders if the Chiefs had the opportunity to draft him.

"He's top quality in character and athletically," Campbell said. "You can't control your draft and you just never know."

"You just prepare for any situation and that's what's drawn us all here."

Iowa splits two with Minnesota

By Brad Sparesus
The Daily Iowan

Baseball

It was a day for firsts at Iowa Field Wednesday.

The Iowa baseball team won the first game of a doubleheader against Minnesota, and then lost its first Big Ten game and its first home game of the season in the night cap.

The Hawkeyes, 23-7, outlasted the Golden Gophers in the opener, 9-8, but four Iowa errors in the second game helped Minnesota to a 5-4 win.

"I don't think either team played with any emotion," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "This is the poorest we have played all year on defense."

Iowa jumped on Gopher starter David Anderson for five runs in the first inning of the opener. Consecutive singles by Erroll Shirer, Chris Malinoski, and Keith Noreen started the rally and Sophomore Chris Hatcher added the finishing touch with a two-run double.

"My breaking ball was flat in the early innings until I settled down," Anderson said.

Just as Anderson was getting in the groove, the screws popped out of the Iowa defense.

Iowa held a 9-4 lead heading into the seventh inning but Minnesota loaded the bases with nobody out.

An Iowa error scored two Gopher runs, and pinch-hitter John Kopfer added a two-run single to narrow the Iowa lead to 9-8.

Iowa's John DeJarld, 5-2, got out of the jam by getting the Gopher's next batter to ground out, giving Iowa the win.

The Iowa defense went from shaky to sloppy in the second game.

The Gophers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead courtesy of four Hawkeye miscues in the first two

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Lute snubs Kentucky, calls Arizona home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lute Olson, though heavily wooed by Kentucky, decided to remain as the University of Arizona's basketball coach Wednesday, with regents authorizing a new five-year contract that could add \$90,000 to his annual earnings.

After the regents approved, by conference call, a salary increase and performance incentives for Olson, university president Henry Koffler thanked them, saying Arizona's basketball success depended heavily on the 54-year-old coach.

Arizona finished the regular season ranked No. 1 but lost in the NCAA West Regional semifinals after reaching the Final Four in 1988.

Gov. Rose Mofford, one of the regents, said that, "On behalf of the state of Arizona, let me say thank you to Lute. I'm glad that he decided to stay with us because he certainly is a definite asset to our state."

Olson was attending a dedication naming Cholla High School's gymnasium for Wildcats' star Sean Elliott, an alumnus of the high school. But in a written statement, Olson said Tucson "is truly home" to him and his wife, Bobbi.

"I would like very much to finish my coaching career at the U of A," he said. "I will be the head basketball coach at the U of A next year and, hopefully, for many years to come."



Workers for Turf Services out of Michigan cover sub-irrigation and drainage pipes with sand this past week at Kinnick Stadium. The natural grass system will be completed by June 1.

Green and growing by May 1

Kinnick facelift ahead of schedule

By Bryce Miller
The Daily Iowan

The facelift to the playing surface of Kinnick Stadium is a week ahead of schedule and should be "green and growing by May 1," according to Del Gehrke, athletic facilities manager at the UI.

Workers began removing the artificial turf that had blanketed the floor of the stadium shortly after the Nov. 12 home game with Ohio State. After allowing the project to lay dormant over the winter, the task is now nearing completion.

"Sod should be in by April 24

and then we'll go from there," Gehrke said.

The decision to go to a natural grass surface was partially based upon the theory that "coaches knew kids had played on grass through high school and then had to adjust to this field," Gehrke said.

Besides offering a decidedly new look to the stadium, the remodeling has eliminated one of the rituals of spring — the spring football game.

"We had invitations from Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and the Quad Cities," Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry said. "We didn't feel like we could take one without alienating the other two."

The natural-grass system going into Kinnick, called Prescribed

Athletic Turf (PAT), won't be entirely finished until June 1, according to the David Heiss, president of Turf Services.

One of the major differences with the natural surface will be that the field will be totally flat. For drainage purposes, the old turf required a 22-inch crown in the center of the field that allowed water flow to the sidelines.

"Because this will be flat, even the sidelines will be about five inches shorter," Gehrke said. "This will let people in some of the front rows see a little more over the players standing on the sideline."

The PAT system eliminates excess moisture to build on the playing surface and can supplement water content during dry

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Boxing legend Robinson dies at 67

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, whose skills were so profound that today's boxers still are measured against him, died Wednesday, remembered as the real "Sugar Ray," the best fighter pound-for-pound who ever lived.

Death came at age 67, nearly a half century after embarking on one of the most memorable careers in boxing. So influential was he that his name and style spawned a generation of imitators.

Although cause of death was not immediately available from the hospital, Robinson suffered from Alzheimer's disease as well as diabetes and high blood pressure, said Sid Lockitch, his business manager for 19 years.

Robinson retired from boxing in

1965 with a record of 175-19-6, including 110 knockouts, in his 25-year career.

He won the vacant world welterweight title on Dec. 20, 1946, with a 15-round decision over Tommy Bell and never lost a fight to a welterweight the rest of his career.

"Generations of fighters copied his style, including Muhammad Ali," said Archie Moore, former light heavyweight champion and a friend for nearly 50 years. "Ali got a lot of his style from Robinson . . . We'll all miss him. I know I'll miss him."

Robinson also won the middleweight title, stopping Jake LaMotta in the 13th round on Feb. 14, 1951, in Chicago. That was the sixth time the two fighters had met, with Robinson winning five,

and it was the only time they did not fight to the distance in one of the most brutal rivalries in boxing history. By the time Robinson met LaMotta for the last time, he was almost 30 years old and his record already was 119-1-2, yet he fought on for another 14 years.

He fought his first fight on Oct. 4, 1940, at age 19, on the undercard of Henry Armstrong's welterweight championship loss to Fritz Zivic, and he fought his last fight at age 44 on Nov. 10, 1965, losing a 10-round decision to Joey Archer. In the intervening 25 years, he fought some of boxing's most memorable fights.

More than anything, Robinson's record reflects the difference in boxing from his era to the present. Top fighters today are paid so

much that they seldom fight more than two or three times a year, if that, and the thought of 100 fights in a career, much less 200, is unheard of.

"Sugar Ray Robinson was the man, along with Joe Louis," former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said by telephone from Philadelphia. "Those two guys opened the door for the rest of us."

"Anytime you get into a conversation about old-time greats, those are the two people everyone talks about."

Even Louis, the nonpareil Brown Bomber and former heavyweight champion, once called Robinson "the greatest fighter ever to step into the ring."

Robinson was born on May 3, 1921 in Detroit, Mich., as Walker Smith



Sugar Ray Robinson Jr., and he was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1967.

Hawk netters romp past Illinois State

By Julie Deardorff
The Daily Iowan

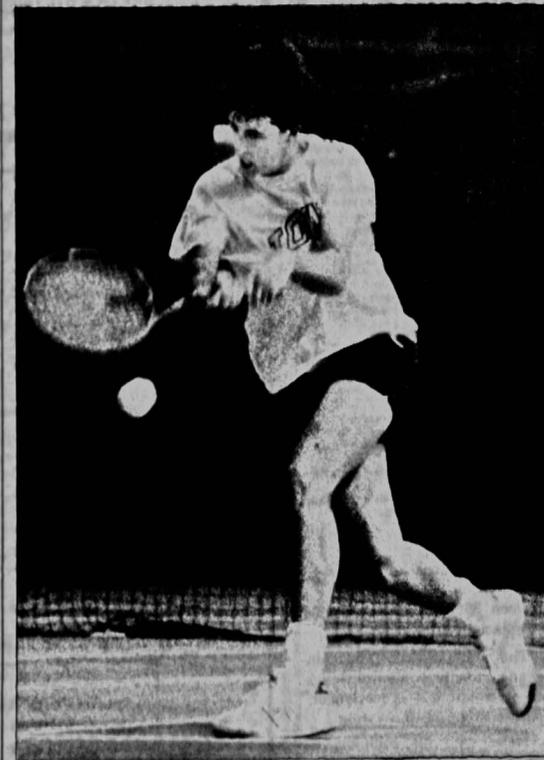
The Iowa men's tennis team rebounded from a disappointing loss to Northwestern earlier this week with an 8-1 romp over Illinois State at the Recreation Building Wednesday.

"It's a team we're better than and we should beat," Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, whose team improved to 11-4 overall, said. "We went about our business and did what we should do. I think everyone is geared towards Big Ten play and it's hard to stay psyched up to play our very best."

It was the eighth time this season that Iowa had wrapped up the win before doubles play began.

Lars Nordmark had the most decisive win as he disposed of Alex Unterkoefer 6-0, 6-1, at the No. 4 position.

"Lars played really well and the doubles team (Dave) Novak and (Bryan) Stokstad also did a good job," Houghton said. Claes Ramel continued to roll at No. 1 with a 6-0, 6-3 win over Bennie VanZyle. Ramel has beaten two of his last 12 opponents and is 13-4 overall. Mike Kiewiet beat Mark Gunther 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2 and



Iowa's Jay Maltby hits a return during his singles match against Illinois State's Carl Cook Wednesday afternoon in the Recreation Building. Maltby won the match 7-5, 6-1, and the Hawkeyes went on to an 8-1 victory.

Men's Tennis

Novak defeated Derrick Heyns 6-2, 6-3.

At No. 6 singles, Jay Maltby beat Carl Cook after a close first set 7-5, 6-1. Maltby has the team's longest winning streak at seven matches.

"Today was basically a match-like situation without the pressure of a Big Ten match," assistant coach Mike Henrich said. "The guys did a good job of working on their games and dominating the matches."

The Hawkeyes swept doubles for the fifth time this season. Ramel and Aguirre beat VanZyle and Guenther at No. 1. Paul Buckingham and Kiewiet improved to 9-1 after beating James Mercer and Alex Unterkoefer, and Novak and Stokstad beat Heyns and Dan Woestendick at No. 3.

Iowa opens the Big Ten season at home on Saturday against Michigan State. The outdoor match will begin at 1:30 at Klotz Tennis Courts.

Ryan loses no-hit shot in eighth

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nolan Ryan allowed one hit in eight shutout innings and struck out a team-record 15 batters Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1.

Ryan, who has pitched a record five no-hitters, did not give up a hit until Terry Francona singled in the eighth after a walk to Glenn Braggs. Ryan retired the next three batters.

Reliever Craig McMurtry gave up a run on three hits in the ninth.

Ryan, 42, raised his all-time strikeout record to 4,798. He surpassed the Texas single-game mark of 14 strikeouts by Bert Blyleven and Jim Bibby, the only two Rangers to pitch no-hitters.

Ryan, who has never pitched a perfect game, did not permit a runner until Robin Yount walked on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the seventh. The walk came after Yount's catchable foul popup fell between two fielders.

Braggs walked on a full-count pitch in the eighth and Francona, just 1-for-14, followed with a line-drive single to left field.

Sportsbriefs

Armstrong breaks hand

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Former Iowa basketball player B.J. Armstrong broke a bone in his left hand Tuesday at the Orlando Basketball Classic, a camp for prospective National Basketball Association players.

"B.J. suffered a broken metacarpal in his left hand," said Dr. John Albright, Iowa's team physician. "He will have a splint for a couple of weeks before he can resume training."

Armstrong, Iowa's all-time assist leader, left the camp and has returned to Iowa City. The second team all-Big Ten selection averaged 18.6 points per game last season.

Armstrong and former Hawkeye teammates Ed Horton and Roy Marble were members of the Midwest squad, which was coached by Iowa's Tom Davis.

Lewis says Johnson was mediocre

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis, the two-time Olympic champion in the 100-meter dash, said Wednesday that Canadian rival Ben Johnson was "a mediocre athlete who became great on drugs."

Johnson beat Lewis in the 100-meter dash at the 1988 Summer Olympics but had the gold medal taken away when he tested positive for steroids. Lewis, the 1984 winner who finished second, was awarded the gold medal. Johnson went home in disgrace and was banned from competition for two years.

"We can't let a few people taint our sport," Lewis said at a news conference announcing the New York Games, the first major track meet in the city in 23 years. "Our sport is a good sport and most of the people live by the rules."

Fisk goes back on DL

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk has a new break and an old problem.

The 41-year-old catcher is back on the disabled list after X-rays taken late Tuesday showed a break in his right hand adjacent to the one that caused him to miss 10 weeks last season.

"I had just been sitting in the dugout thinking what a great thing it is to have somebody like him around," said first-year White Sox manager Jeff Torborg.

Catcher Matt Merullo, whose contract was purchased from Vancouver, will take Fisk's spot on the roster. The left-handed-hitting Merullo, who batted .389 in 17 exhibition games, probably will face right-handers with backup Ron Karkovics in the lineup against southpaws.

But the two combined may find it difficult to fill Fisk's shoes. Despite missing 70 games in 1988, he finished second on the club in both home runs and runs-batted-in.

Cubs stymie Redbirds, 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mitch Williams stymied a ninth-inning comeback, getting his fourth save as the Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Wednesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Paul Kilgus carried a shutout and a 3-0 lead into the ninth. Vince Coleman reached on an error by shortstop Domingo Ramos and Tom Brunansky homered to make it 3-2 and knock out Kilgus.

Williams came on and ended the game by striking out Jose Oquendo after Tony Pena singled. Kilgus and Williams came to the Cubs in the nine-player deal in which Chicago sent Rafael Palmeiro to the Rangers in the offseason.

Kilgus, 1-1, was backed by four double plays in posting his first National League victory. Scott Terry, 0-1, took the loss but was hit by a pitch in the third inning and left the game in fourth when his right knee stiffened.

It marked the first time the Cubs had won five straight since mid-June last year.

Magic sparks Lakers past Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 24 points Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past the San Antonio Spurs 107-100.

Johnson added 10 rebounds and seven assists while A.C. Green and James Worthy each scored 17 points. The Spurs were led by Vernon Maxwell with 22 points. Jay Vincent and Willie Anderson each had 21.

Los Angeles took control with an 11-2 run late in the fourth quarter to snap an 88-88 tie. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had four of his 14 points during the burst, which gave the Lakers a 99-90 lead. The Spurs came no closer than five points the rest of the way.

Sooner witnessed sexual assault

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma football player told a judge Wednesday he witnessed the sexual assault of an Oklahoma City woman by teammates Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell in an athletic dormitory Jan. 21.

Clay, Hall and Bell are accused of first-degree rape in the alleged gang assault. Hall and Clay also are accused of two counts of furnishing liquor to a minor.

Jimmy Fennell testified in the third day of a preliminary hearing for the three former Sooners. Special District Judge Gary Purcell will decide if the three should stand trial on the charges filed against them Feb. 10.

After the state finished presenting its witnesses Wednesday afternoon, Purcell denied a defense motion to drop the charges. The defense was expected to present some witnesses at the hearing continued.

Fennell admitted to District Attorney Tully McCoy that he originally told authorities he knew nothing about the alleged rapes, but said he testified at the urging of friends who said it was the right thing to do.

Fennell told the court he was in the bedroom of Clay's dorm suite the night the woman said she was attacked.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cleveland	5	2	.714	—	2-5-2	Won 1	1-1	4-1
Toronto	4	5	.444	2	2-4-5	Lost 1	0-0	4-5
Baltimore	3	4	.429	2	2-3-4	Lost 2	2-0	1-4
Milwaukee	2	4	.333	2½	2-4	Lost 2	0-2	2-2
Boston	2	5	.286	3	2-5	Lost 1	1-1	1-4
New York	2	7	.222	4	2-2-7	Won 1	1-5	1-2
Detroit	1	4	.200	3	1-4	Lost 2	1-2	0-2
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Texas	6	1	.857	—	2-6-1	Won 4	4-1	2-0
Kansas City	6	2	.750	½	6-2	Won 2	6-2	0-0
Minnesota	5	2	.714	1	5-2	Won 1	4-2	1-0
Chicago	5	3	.625	1½	2-5-3	Won 1	0-0	5-3
Oakland	5	3	.625	1½	2-5-3	Won 1	4-2	1-1
California	4	4	.500	2½	4-4	Won 1	4-4	0-0
Seattle	2	6	.250	4½	2-6	Lost 1	1-1	1-5

Today's Games
 Cleveland (Yett 1-0) at Boston (Clemens 0-0), 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Rawley 1-0) at Detroit (Robinson 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
 Oakland (Moore 0-1) at California (Abbott 0-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Texas (Witt 0-0) at Milwaukee (August 1-1), 6 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Cleveland 10, Boston 6
 Minnesota at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
 Texas 8, Milwaukee 1
 New York 5, Toronto 3
 Baltimore at Kansas City, (n)
 Oakland at California, (n)
 Seattle at Seattle, (n)

Friday's Games
 Kansas City at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.
 Oakland at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.
 Minnesota at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
 Texas at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
 California at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Chicago	6	2	.750	—	2-6-2	Won 5	6-2	0-0
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	—	6-2	Won 3	4-1	2-1
Montreal	4	5	.444	2½	2-4-5	Lost 4	4-2	0-3
New York	2	4	.333	3	2-2-4	Lost 1	1-1	1-3
St. Louis	2	4	.333	3	2-4	Lost 2	0-0	2-4
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3½	2-5	Won 1	1-0	1-5
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Cincinnati	5	3	.625	—	2-5-3	Won 1	3-2	2-1
San Diego	5	3	.625	—	5-3	Won 3	3-2	2-1
San Francisco	4	3	.571	½	2-4-3	Won 1	1-1	3-2
Atlanta	3	4	.429	1½	3-4	Lost 3	1-1	2-3
Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1½	3-4	Lost 1	0-0	3-4
Houston	3	6	.333	2½	2-3-6	Lost 1	3-6	0-0

Today's Games
 New York (Darling 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 0-1), 12:35 p.m.
 Houston (Clancy 1-0) at Los Angeles (Belcher 0-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Atlanta (Lilliquist 0-0) at San Diego (Terrell 0-1), 3:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 3, Houston 1
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
 Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3
 Atlanta at San Diego, (n)
 Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)

Friday's Games
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
 New York at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
 Houston at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 9:35 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

Division	Semifinals	Finals
West	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	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
Central	Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, OT Montreal 5, Hartford 4, OT Boston 4, Buffalo 2 Calgary 4, Vancouver 0 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0 Pittsburgh 5, New York Rangers 3 Chicago 4, Detroit 2 St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3	Philadelphia 5, Washington 2 Pittsburgh 4, Montreal wins series 4-0 Boston 3, Hartford 2 Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-0 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3 Chicago 3, Detroit 2 Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4 Vancouver 5, Calgary 3
East	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 Calgary 4, Vancouver 0, Calgary leads series 3-2 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 2, Edmonton leads series 3-2	Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.
Northwest	Philadelphia at Washington, 6:35 p.m., if necessary Chicago at Detroit, 6:35 p.m., if necessary Vancouver at Calgary, 7:05 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m., if necessary	Thursday, April 13 Washington at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m. Calgary at Vancouver, 9:35 p.m.

Iowa Hot Spots

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has issued the following report on how the fish are running in Iowa this week.

- Northwest Iowa:**
 Spirit Lake, Dickinson County — Bluegill and crappie good at north grade.
 Storm Lake (Buena Vista County) — Walleye are good on twisters in entire lake.
 Black Hawk Lake (Sac County) — Bullheads good. Crappie are good on mini jigs or little twisters.
 Raccoon River (Sac and Carroll Counties) — Channel catfish are excellent on shad jugs.
 Little Sioux River (Buena Vista and Cherokee Counties) — Catfish are excellent on a variety of baits.
 Clear Lake (Cerro Gordo County) — Walleye are good at rocky shorelines and reefs on jigs or jugs and minnow, 18"-22" length.
- Northeast Iowa:**
 Trout Streams — Full stocking schedule began April 3. Stream conditions are clear but low, fishing success good. For up-to-date information, phone: Decorah Hatchery, (319) 382-3315; Manchester hatchery, (319) 927-5736; Manchester Hatchery, (319) 245-1699.
 Cedar River (Bremer and Black Hawk Counties) — Walleye and northern pike are good.
 Wapsiegon River (Buchanan County) — Northern pike good below Independence.
 Mississippi River:
 Pools 9-11 — Walleye and sauger good on small jigs, walleye rigs, minnows and sonars in tail waters of the lock and dam.
 Pools 12-15 — Bullhead fishing improving in middle Sabula Lake as water warms.
- Southwest Iowa:**
 Lake Icaria (Adams County) — Channel catfish good on shad sides.
 West Lake Osceola (Clarke County) — Channel catfish good in shad sides.
 Little River (Decatur County) — Channel catfish good on shad sides.
 Twelve Mile Lake (Union County) — Channel catfish good on shad sides.
- Southeast Iowa:**
 Lake Geode (Henry County) — Good for bullhead in shallow end.
 Iowa River (Lousia County) — Channel catfish good on cut shad.
 Cedar River (Muscatine and Lousia Counties) — Good for channel catfish on cut shad.
 Lake Keomah (Mahaska County) — Fair for bass and crappies.
 Lake Macbride (Johnson County) — Crappies good warm sunny days on jigs and minnows along shore.
 Coralville Reservoir (Johnson County) — Channel catfish good on gizzard shad and minnows at upper end.
 Mississippi River (Davenport Area) — Fair walleye in Sylvan Slough using jigs, minnows and sonars.
 Lake Rathbun (Appanoose County) — 43-degree water temperature. Good for crappie on minnows. Fish in deeper water (15'-25') near old river channel. Catfish good on cut bait in shallow wind-blown coves.

NBA Standings

Conference	Division	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlantic Division				
	x-New York	49	28	.636	—
	Philadelphia	42	34	.553	6½
	Boston	39	36	.520	9
	Washington	38	39	.494	11
	New Jersey	25	52	.325	24
	Charlotte	18	58	.237	30½
	Central Division				
	x-Detroit	58	18	.763	—
	y-Cleveland	55	22	.714	3½
y-Atlanta	47	29	.618	11	
y-Milwaukee	47	29	.618	11	
y-Chicago	45	30	.600	12½	
Indiana	24	52	.316	34	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
y-Utah	46	29	.613	—	
y-Denver	42	33	.560	4	
y-Houston	41	34	.547	5	
y-Seattle	41	34	.547	5	
Dallas	34	42	.447	12½	
San Antonio	21	54	.280	25	
Miami	14	62	.184	32½	
Pacific Division					
y-L.A. Lakers	51	24	.680	—	
y-Phoenix	49	26	.653	2	
y-Golden State	43	33	.568	8½	
Portland	37	39	.487	14½	
Sacramento	23	52	.307	28	
L.A. Clippers	18	58	.237	33½	
x-clinched division title					
y-clinched playoff berth					
Tuesday's Games					
Cleveland 92, Philadelphia 90					

Transactions

- FOOTBALL**
 National Football League
 LOS ANGELES RAMS—Announced the retirement of Charles White, running back.
- COLLEGE**
 BALL ST.—Named Deon Chester receivers coach.
 COLUMBIA—Named Tom Radulski and Sean McDonnell assistant football coaches.

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 RAIN MAN (R)
 7:00, 9:30
 MAJOR LEAGUE (PG)
 7:10, 9:30
 Cinema I & II
 COUSINS (PG-13)
 7:15, 9:30
 THE RESCUERS (G)
 7:00
 SING (PG-13)
 9:15
 Campus Theatres
 CHANCES ARE (PG)
 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
 DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)
 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
 LEAN ON ME (R)
 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30

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Baseball

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"I don't know if we started to look toward Illinois or if we just lost concentration," Noren said. "We gave them every opportunity to win the game."

Iowa tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning, 4-4. Hatcher and Bradley started the inning with singles and scored on a sacrifice fly by Tom Anderson and a single by Joel Williamson.

An RBI single off the bat of freshman designated hitter Joe Wallraf in the top of the sixth secured the 5-4 Minnesota win.

Iowa's top relief pitcher this season, Brian Kennedy, was forced into the starting role after scheduled starter Cal Eldred complained of minor shoulder stiffness. Kennedy worked seven innings and picked up the loss despite yielding only two earned runs.

Banks said Eldred will be ready to take the mound in this weekend's four game series against Illinois.

"Illinois is a good baseball team," Banks said. "They are 25-5, so it will be a real test for us on the road."

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innings. The top layer of the surface will be 90 percent sand, helping to prevent mud from forming.

"Technically, what we're putting in is a support system," Heiss said. "It is providing positive drainage for use in any type of weather conditions."

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Gehrke said the surface is said to have a life expectancy of 25 years, but Heiss implied that it could continue to function 10-15 years further than that projection.

The cost to replace the surface would be around \$900,000, while the artificial turf costed from

between \$600,000 and \$700,000 to replace, Gehrke said.

"This would be need daily maintenance, like mowing and things, but it would last a lot longer," Gehrke said.

Heiss said his company has installed this same surface in a number of sites, including professional football locales like Soldier Field in Chicago, the Orange Bowl in Miami and Mile High Stadium in Denver.

Sports

Tarpley ends drug treatment

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley — who missed 49 games and lost \$784,000 while undergoing treatment for a cocaine-related suspension — officially returned to the team Wednesday, but refused to talk about his drug problem.

Tarpley practiced, underwent a physical, and was available to play in Wednesday night's game against Phoenix at Reunion Arena.

He issued a prepared statement in a press conference then left all questions to Dr. Dave Lewis, who directed his aftercare treatment at ASA Family Treatment Center, Van Nuys, Calif.

"It's good to be back," said Tarpley, winner of the NBA's 1988 Sixth Man award. "My number-one priority is my personal recovery. I don't want it to be a big deal or the whole show."

With that, Tarpley hugged Dr. Lewis and left.

Tarpley, 24, wouldn't comment on his aftercare or how he became involved in cocaine.

He was interviewed in late March by Dallas police about buying cocaine from the lieutenants of an interstate drug ring whose leader was found slain in Dallas County. No charges were filed.

Assistant District Attorney Cecil Emerson said Tarpley also was questioned about how he foiled the NBA's drug testing program by submitting false, "clean" urine samples.

Tarpley has twice violated the league's substance abuse policy,

and a third violation could lead to his lifetime suspension.

Lewis said Tarpley's aftercare program includes giving observed urine samples two or three times per week.

"Roy at this point needs to go out and have more responsibility and freedom and we'll see how he handles it," Lewis said. "That's why we brought him back with six games to go."

"We don't know if Roy is going to make it. This is not an exact science. As (comedian) Richard Pryor said, 'Cocaine is a cunning and baffling disease.'"

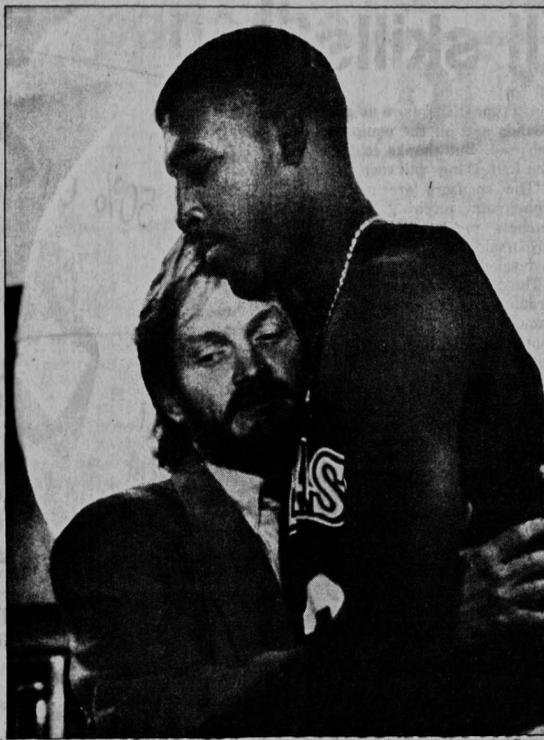
Tarpley was suspended Jan. 5 by the NBA for violating the provisions of the league's drug-treatment program. He had sought treatment for cocaine and alcohol abuse after the 1986-87 season.

Lewis said there was about a 70 percent success rate from his treatment center.

"I think Roy is doing wonderfully," Lewis said. "I think Roy is a wonderful, nice person. We just need to observe him over the next six games and see how he handles it, including life on the road."

Norm Sonju, general manager of the Mavericks, said Tarpley was a changed person.

"I sense real changes in Roy over his other problem times," Sonju said. "This time I sense in him an enthusiasm and responsibility toward his problem areas that I didn't sense before. He really believes in his (aftercare) program. He's converted. I do like what I'm seeing."



Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley, left, embraces Dr. Dave Lewis Wednesday after Tarpley said he would return to the NBA drug-free. Tarpley had been suspended for violating provisions of a previous substance abuse aftercare program.

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Sports

Soviets come to America to perfect baseball skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no diamonds, precious few baseballs and a program that is still in its infant stages, the Soviet Union has turned toward America in an effort to build a team worthy of competing on a world level.

If that means absorbing embarrassing losses, such as the 21-1 setback suffered Tuesday in the opening day of a nine-game tour, so be it.

"The main reason we came here is to learn, to gain as much experience as possible," assistant coach Victor Pyranich said Wednesday. "There is nothing bad about losing, especially because we came here to learn. To lose is to learn."

The Soviets needed little time to master basketball and hockey, but

by the looks of things, it appears it may be awhile before they conquer America's pastime. They made eight errors in the loss to Navy, then committed an error and three passed balls Wednesday in allowing six first-inning runs against George Washington.

Ah, but consider that the Soviets have been playing the game for only two years and their "diamonds" are hardly polished.

"We practice on soccer fields," said second baseman Andrey Popov. "We make the bases about where they should be, and there are no fences so there are only homeruns when the batter runs all around the bases."

There are only about 100 baseballs in the Soviet Union, and many have already been re-stitched doz-

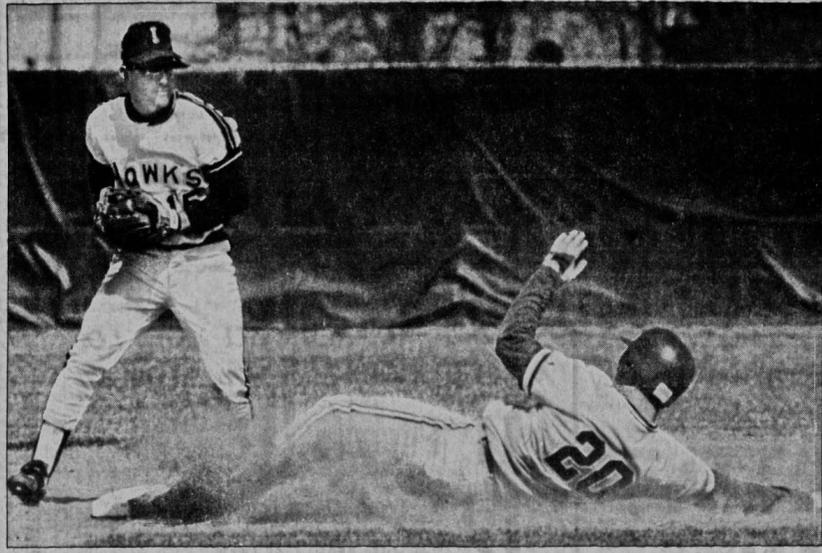
ens of times. There are no pitching mounds and all the equipment is imported. But thanks to the current tour, things will soon change.

"The sponsors are getting us money for pitching machines, catchers mitts and balls," Pyranich said. "We need those things to develop."

The Soviet manager, Alexander Ardatov, has been a student of the game for just 2½ years. Yet, in that time, he has broken bread with Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda.

Ardatov said, "We had noodles — I know he likes Italian cooking." The Soviet manager also has done his recruiting in strange places.

"We use other games with similar motions and techniques, such as handball and tennis," he said.



The Daily Iowan/Scott Norris

Hold everything

Iowa second baseman Chris Malinoski holds back on a throw to first after he forces out Minnesota's Jeff Monson Wednesday during the first game of a doubleheader at Iowa Field.

West Virginia athletes arrested

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A graduate assistant for West Virginia's track team, a quarter-mile and two former Mountaineer football players were arrested Wednesday in a federal roundup of suspected drug dealers.

Arrest warrants were issued for four other former athletes, including a member of the 1988 football team that finished 11-1 and played for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl, U.S. Attorney William Kolibash said.

"These are all dealers," Kolibash

said. "We think we have broken the back of cocaine dealing in Morgantown and the surrounding area."

Federal, state and local authorities began arresting 86 suspects shortly after 5 a.m.

Most of the warrants alleged distribution of cocaine, crack and marijuana in Morgantown and north central West Virginia. Authorities also said several individuals were charged with firearms violations.

A third of the suspects had ties to

the university, Kolibash said.

Among those arrested was Courtney Mair of Kingston, Jamaica, who holds six WVU track records and is a third-year graduate assistant for the school's track team.

Mair, 27, was charged with distribution of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school.

Dionel Johnson, a 20-year-old quarter-mile from Lansing, Mich., also was charged with selling cocaine near a school.

Louisville, Indiana sign top prospects

One of the most sought-after players in the state of Kentucky on Wednesday signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Louisville, backing out of an oral agreement with Kentucky over fears of NCAA sanctions.

Wednesday was the first day of the spring signing period during which graduating high school seniors can sign national letters of intent. The deadline for signing is April 19.

Troy Smith, who averaged 24 points and 15 rebounds last season at Fort Knox High School, Ky., signed with the Cardinals after talking it over with his stepfather.

"He said before I signed anything I should talk it over with my mother and brother and then decide," Smith said. "He was concerned with the probation and everything at Kentucky."

Indiana, meanwhile, signed guard Todd Leary of Lawrence North, which won the Indiana state championship. Leary, who averaged 20.5 points and six assists per game, could replace sophomore Jay Edwards, who turned pro.

"I'm as excited as I can be," Leary said. "I always wanted to play here and I get to now."

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- Role for Jose Ferrer
- Goodbye, amigo
- Strip
- Biblical port
- Pertaining to distance
- Gives to the press
- Commissions
- Late author Ayn
- Where The Kingston Trio's Charlie rode
- Nicob, for one
- Entre
- Troubled planet
- V.I.P.'s wheels
- Antiquity, to Poe
- Houston baseball player
- Big bird
- Upon
- Sound from a brooder
- Sweetsop
- Great fear
- Disconnected
- A grandson of Eve
- Fender blemish
- Sped
- Opposite of disassociate
- Jai
- Malayan outrigger
- Gold, silver or bronze object
- Cripple
- All tied up
- French river
- What to make meat
- Take five
- Type of tea

DOWN

- Moslem priest
- Miami's county
- was in the beginning
- Cheering words
- One kind of kick
- In the — of luxury
- Maple genus
- Diaphanous
- Come up with a big lie
- Fortress
- Beta and gamma
- Fee-law-lum
- Michelangelo masterpiece
- Irish patriot
- Incile
- In a corner
- Actor Nick from Omaha
- English dynasty
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7:PM	48 Hours	Cosby Show	The Return of the	Wild Am. Wildside	Playoffs	Drag Racing	Soul Train Music	NBA Basketball	Cont'd	Do It, Bees Do It	Murder, She Wrote
8:PM	Equalizer	Cheers Dream	Dynasty	Take O'N'E Touchstone		Thurs. Night Thunder	Awards		MOV: Ex-bene Pres.	MOV: Risky Business	Boxing
9:PM	Knots Landing	Street	ABC News Special	Mystery!	Stanley Cup	Auto Racing	News INN News	Clash of the	Judge	MOV: Night-	
10:PM	News M'A'S'H	News Tonight	News Affair	Computer Nature	Playoffs	SportsCtr.	H'mooner Hill Street	Champions	JFK: In His Own Words	more at Noon	Miami Vice
11:PM	Cheers Night Court	Show David Letterman	Ent. Tonight	European		Supercross Truck and	Blues MOV: Blue-beard		MOV: Vice Versa	Friday 13th	New Mike Hammer
12:AM	Hill Street Blues	Hawaii Five-O	Sign Off		Racing	Tractor Pull Motorweek		Godzilla vs. Mothra	Witchboard	Final Chapter	Tomorrow After

Arts/Entertainment

Spayde shows 'Thurber Carnival' with the original music, panache

By Steve Donoghue
The Daily Iowan

A generous helping of humor from one of America's greatest humorists will be served up by Riverside Theatre tonight at 8 in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The humorist is James Thurber, and the production is his delightfully encyclopedic "A Thurber Carnival," which features a wide assortment of minidramas, monologues and storytelling adapted for the stage.

Handling 50 or so characters with only six actors, about a dozen scene-changes and such American classics as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" would be obstacles enough for a seasoned director.

Fortunately, guest director Sydney Spayde is plenty seasoned.

Spayde has directed "A Thurber Carnival" three times, and he's adapted the original script of the play to a company of only six Riverside performers. Joining Ron Clark and Jody Hovland in the production will be Karen Moeller, Patti Mott, L. Jay Stein and Chris Ragner.

"I think Thurber's a perennial humorist," Spayde said. "I've refused to update him. I don't believe I have the privilege."

For more than 50 years, Spayde has been a successful professional director, educator and designer. He was chosen by the National Endowment for the Arts as one of 20 artists in the U.S. to be profiled in their recent book, "Profiles in the Arts." Most recently he was honored by the American Association of Community Theatres with their top commendation for a lifetime of leadership in the American Theatre.

And there's more: Spayde has also received the Governor's Award of Iowa as a leading educator-artist and has the campus theatre at M.I.U. named for him.

Spayde has the UI in his past as well: He did his masters work with E.C. Mabie and staged the first play ever put on in Mabie Theatre, a production of "200 Were Chosen" by E.P. Conkle, the first person to earn a



The cast of the Riverside Theatre's "A Thurber Carnival": (left to right) Chris Ragner (standing), L. Jay Stein, Karen Moeller and Jody Hovland. Not pictured: Ron Clark and Patti Mott.

Theater

doctorate in play-writing at the UI.

And despite such a formidable array of honors and achievements, Spayde is dedicatedly a real human being, with more enthusiasm than can be found in people half his eighty-some-odd years.

"The biggest thing I've had to teach everybody," continued Spayde, commenting on the task of rehearsing for "A Thurber Carnival," "is that at a certain point, actors tend to over-expend their energy. There's a rhythm to Thurber, and we're trying to do it that way. Very suggestive and simple."

Spayde detailed how difficult it can be for a director to stay attuned to such subtle rhythms. "After the first 100 plays," he said, "a director can lose sight of things like audience empathy." Not that this presents a problem for Spayde himself, since, when asked just how many plays he's directed, he replied, "I quit counting at 340."

A jazz ensemble accentuates the action with a score written for the original production, which premiered in New York in 1960. "They're playing all the original music," said Spayde. "We've got all the scores, and the musicians are very apt. It's very freewheeling music."

When asked if his energy has dimmed any over the half-century he's been involved in the theatre, Spayde is quick to respond.

"Dimmed? Not at all. Not a particle. As a director, when you pass the age of 50, you're considered old-fashioned. People forget that we've gone through avant garde. We've gone through it about three times."

"A Thurber Carnival" runs April 13-15 and 19-22 at 8 p.m., with a matinee performance on Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Tickets for the show can be purchased in advance at Prairie Lights Books or can be reserved by calling Riverside Theatre. Tickets will also be sold at the door as available. Admission to all evening shows is \$8 for general public and \$6 for senior citizens, students and children. Matinee prices are \$5.50 and \$4.

Wagner makes tracks ballet-style

By Bonnie Gordon
The Daily Iowan

Upstairs in Halsey Gym, in the mirrored studio the dance department calls "the loft," UI graduate student Bill Wagner is rehearsing his award-winning ballet "de Arcangelo" for his thesis concert this weekend.

Four dancers in bright pink toe shoes and motley leotards pose and twirl as a string concerto by the 17th century composer Arcangelo Corelli flows from small loudspeakers over the door.

"Long lines, pull..." Wagner instructs them. "Soft, soft."

"de Arcangelo" was the opening piece at the 1988 Midwest region American College Dance Festival gala performance. One of the few ballet works presented to the ACDJ adjudication panel, Wagner's piece was chosen along with UI dance faculty member Lan-lan King's "Sky of Mind" from a field of more than 80 works.

When Wagner's name was announced as a winner of the festival, he was stunned. "I didn't respond until the people around me started screaming," he said in a recent interview. "Then I thought, 'That must have been my name they just called.'"

It's been a busy semester for Wagner, who will have three pieces in "Configurations," the thesis/faculty concert tomorrow and Saturday night at 8 in the Space/Place, North Hall. Also on the program will be new works by UI dance department faculty members.

Wagner has been touring Iowa

Dance

schools as a member of the Dancers To Go company, choreographing his concert and applying for dance faculty positions at universities throughout the nation. All three efforts have borne fruit: Dancers To Go will do a week of Chicago performances in May. Wagner's concert is ready, and he will become an assistant professor of dance at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas in August.

"I'll be the major ballet person there," he said, "and I'll start and direct a ballet ensemble." Of the three aspects of most dancers' lives — performing, teaching and choreography — to Wagner, "choreography is tops."

"It's only been the past four or five years that I've really enjoyed performing," he added. It took him a long time, he said, to realize that "the audience isn't there just to criticize my dancing."

Wagner started dancing at the age of 20, a late start even for a male dancer. At the time, he was an undergraduate at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska.

Once he received his bachelor's degree he began performing with a number of companies, including the Dayton Ballet, Minnesota Dance Theater and the San Antonio Ballet.

"Now performing is a kick," he said. "I can still remember coming out onstage one night and seeing the light coming from my body. It was magic."

Wagner will perform a solo as part of

this weekend's program, danced to a rendition by country music singer K.D. Lang of "Busy Being Blue." Wagner described it as a few minutes of someone "wallowing in the melancholia of lost love."

But the major premiere of the evening will be a "triple duet" called "A Love No Different," danced to music by Marvin Hamlisch. "A Love No Different," Wagner said, is about "being homosexual."

The piece was inspired by Wagner's Human Sexuality class last semester. "We spent two weeks on homosexuality," he recalled, "and out of 350 to 400 students there was a great deal of hostility and homophobia."

Wagner took the course through the Saturday & Evening Program, and said there were a lot of non-traditional students. "One of the people in the class was a minister," he said, "and he was the most obnoxious one there. It was really scary."

Wagner's theme in the dance piece is simple: "Homosexual love is a love no different from any other." The triple duet is for one male-female couple, one female-female duo and one male-male couple.

Wagner is clearly committed to enhancing public tolerance for gay and lesbian relationships. "But," he added with a chuckle, "I'd like to check the audience for weapons before they come into the theater."

Tickets to Friday and Saturday nights' "Configurations" thesis/faculty concert will be \$2 for UI students and \$3 for members of the public and will be available at the door.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

"Life is a Dream" (Raul Ruiz, 1986) — 7 p.m.
"Nostalgia" (Andrei Tarkovsky, 1983) — 9 p.m.

Television

"Wild America — Owls: Lords of Darkness" — The public TV preview book, from which we get ALL our really funny ideas, was ominously silent on the subject matter of this episode. This is hardly surprising, considering the orgies of gore-gorging and pellet-puking for which the Lords of Darkness are renowned. Not for the weak of stomach (7 p.m., IPTV 12).

Love is in the air on Cinemax tonight! Viewers are first treated to a balanced, scientific peek at the amorous escapades of the animal kingdom in "Birds Do It, Bees Do It." Among other, er, edifying sights: the prehensile, ah, grasping hook which, despite its rather formidable girth, is used with amazing agility by male rhinos, um, come spring-time (6:30 p.m. Cinemax).

After the fact comes the fantasy:

"Risky Business," starring pre-apotheosis Tom Cruise and pre-obscure Rebecca DeMornay, dramatizes the wet dream of just about every rich white Chicago suburb plastoid screwhead — gee, none of those types 'round these parts (8 p.m. Cinemax).

Music

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Theater

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Art

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.

"Budi's Bali," an exhibition featuring works by Balinese painter I Made Budi, will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through May 14. The show includes paintings, textiles, masks and shadow puppets.

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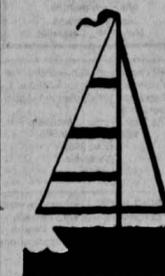
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Miserable? Try and top Love and Money

By Jennifer C. Weglarz
The Daily Iowan

Enerivating and depressing, it's "Strange Kind of Love," featuring James Grant — subtle vocalist, talented guitarist.

- HEAR the desperation of this man.
- FEEL the emotional instability of this man.
- INDULGE in self-destructive behaviors.
- GIVE IN to the lure of obsession.

Love and Money is a slick and funky trio from Glasgow, Scotland, with strong leanings toward a jaded cynicism not heard since Steely Dan. Granted, comparisons to classic bands are rather tiresome, but Love and Money, with "Strange Kind of Love," stands on its own in style and substance

while invoking ghosts of music past.

Fronted by Grant, with Bobby Patterson on bass, Paul McGeehan on keyboards — and grizzled session (and ex-Toto) veteran Jeff Porcaro on drums — Love and Money creates pop with a bitter aftertaste.

Grant's songs come in two varieties: languid, obsessive and desperate; and lively, obsessive and desperate. The band is pretty busy lighting the gloom, which is introduced by the setting on the album cover — a sepia-toned '30s-style setting of self-indulgently morose people with eyes like burnt holes in a blanket.

The title song is a dark portrait of a man consumed by "a mermaid locked in the dungeon of a sunken ship," who is perfectly happy — with another man. Being "just friends" won't suit him either: "I

could never be your friend, if I could never be your king/ I'm wide open, can you hear the devil sing?"

"Walk the Last Mile" has this fellow admitting "I'm drawn to things that kill me/ It's safer to pretend, but I'll deceive myself again" in the full knowledge of his unrequitable, unattainable love.

Unattainable money is the object of his affection in "Avalanche," in which he nonchalantly sings over the eerie sounds of a steel guitar "I hope it rains the day I die" while "looking for a miracle, waiting for a last chance"; and "Scapegoat," perhaps the only pop tune to incorporate the word "popcorn" in a song dealing not with baseball but with organized crime.

The best thing about Grant's playing — the entire record, really — is the attention he gives to each piece as a whole. Satisfyingly, the arrangements are intricate but not

overwhelming — as many as three separate guitar tracks can be heard in some songs, as well as extra percussion, none of it programmed.

Melodically, Grant demonstrates a canny sense of what will work. The guitar solos aren't just thrown in to show off after three minutes have passed, and they aren't solos of the 57-notes-per-bar variety. "Jocelyn Square" opens with a solo line that is carried through the piece; electric guitar interjections over tight acoustic guitar heighten the tension in "Walk the Last Mile."

This isn't an album for everyone — it's dirgelike in some places and flippant in others. But it's both and a great deal more besides. And if a certain measure of cohesiveness and musical ability and sincerity are attractive to you, then relax and wallow in someone else's sorrows for a while.

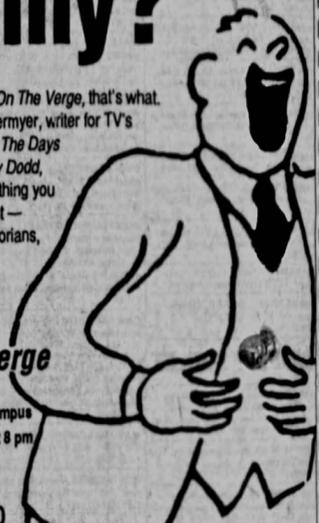
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Swedes charge Liza with 'terrier smuggling'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Customs officials seized entertainer Liza Minnelli's dog, charging she brought it into Sweden illegally, but her spokesman said Minnelli thought she was cleared to take the dog.

Minnelli was forced to send her cairn terrier, Lilly, to Paris early Tuesday, while she stayed on to perform, said Customs Inspector Stig Thelberg.

Minnelli, on a world tour with Frank Sinatra and Sammy Davis Jr., was reported to be distressed.

"Liza is guilty of smuggling, and the case will be taken to court as in all other cases where someone tries to smuggle animals to Sweden," Thelberg told The Associated



The Associated Press
Alleged canine smuggler Liza Minnelli, flanked by Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra.

Press. Minnelli brought her dog with her on a bus in which she traveled from the Netherlands.

Her hotel said she was unavailable for comment. But Minnelli's press

agent in New York, Allen Eichhorn, said that, before the tour started, embassies of every country were contacted to learn the rules about bringing the dog.

He quoted Minnelli's assistant, Roni Gallion, as saying the Swedish embassy said as long as the dog had certain certificates, such as one proving that it had rabies shots, there would be no problem. They had the documents, he said.

"Obviously, somebody at the embassy or at the border goofed," Eichhorn said. "She wasn't trying to pull a number on the Swedish government."

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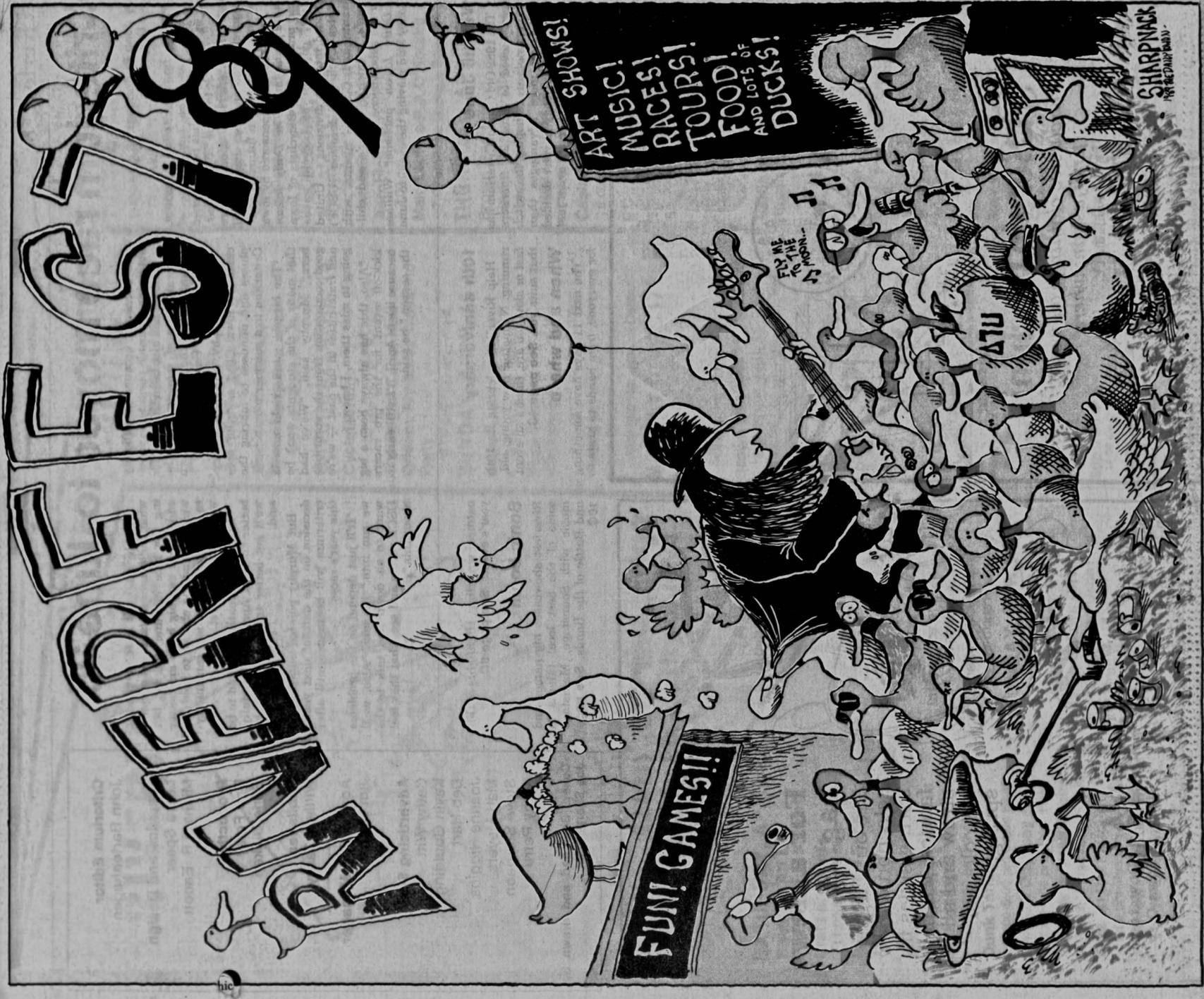
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Riverfest '89

Criterion race moved to June 25

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

The Old Capitol Criterion, long the centerpiece of Riverfest, has been pushed back to June 25 this year, but promoters and sponsors are unsure whether the change will become permanent in future years.

The Criterion, sponsored by Iowa State Bank and *The Daily Iowan* and promoted by Bicyclists of Iowa City, consists of bicycle races divided into two divisions — United States Cycling Federation (USCF) events and Citizens' events, with men's, women's, junior's and children's subdivisions.

Daily Iowan publisher William Casey said moving the event to June

was necessary because of difficulty obtaining a parade permit.

"But we had also been thinking for several years of moving it to the summer to get the rest of the town more involved," Casey said.

Chuck Murphy, president of Bicyclists of Iowa City, said he sees pluses and minuses to moving the Criterion to a summer month.

"The biggest minus right now is that many of the students won't be here," Murphy said. "We've had good cooperation from the sororities and fraternities in the past — we're going to miss them, I know."

"Also, this has always been a big kick-off event for the pro racers because it's in April, it's still early in the season," he said.

Murphy said it's hard to predict what the actual advantages of holding the race in June will be, but added that two big lures are better weather and the chance to hold the races during another community-wide event, Artsfest.

"I think the weather's bound to be better than in April and hopefully, we'll get better trained racers," he said.

But Murphy pointed out that no decision on the date of next year's criterion will be made until after this year's races.

"It'll just depend on the problems we run into," he said. "Also, we'll want to sit down and talk to the USCF racers and see what they feel about this."

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Wait 'til June

The 1989 Old Capitol Criterion has been moved to June 25. Sponsors and promoters are hoping the switch will bring more advantages than nuisances, but they haven't decided on the date for next year's event just yet.

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10th anniversary

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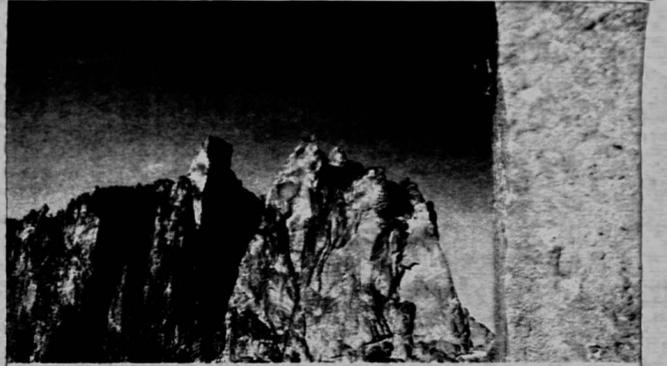
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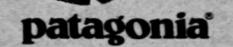
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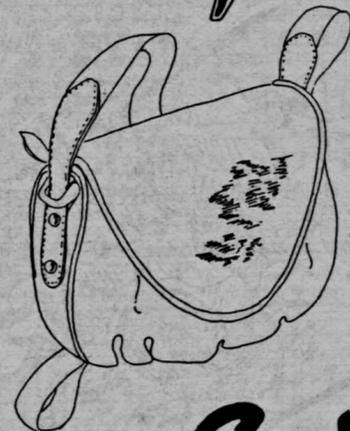
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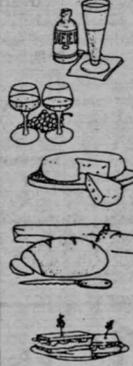
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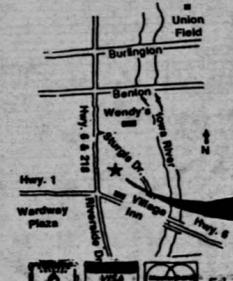
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Riverfest means musical variety

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

Ah, what would Riverfest be without music? It would be so sonically barren; we'd have to resort to duck juggling to fill time. Fortunately, this year's Riverfest Commission has lined up an impressive array of musical talent; the Mainstage and Soundstage events, Jazz On the Patio, and the annual Battle of the Bands promise to make the next eleven days musically memorable.

First things first: The preliminary rounds of Battle of the Bands take place on Thursday, April 13 and Friday, April 14 at the Polo Club, 313 S. Dubuque St. This year's eight contending bands should satisfy the musical tastes of just about everybody, with the possible exception of Phillip Glass groupies. Here's a look at the competition (with a little help from the official Battle of the Bands questionnaire/applications):

Totem Soul describes its style as "somewhat earthy," and cites the "American folk music tradition" as its main influence. They assure us that "we focus on musicality above all else," and that "we are always aware of what we are doing." Well, one would hope. Mostly original repertoire, with "a few obscure covers."

The Maroons describe their style as "original rock music influenced by a number of bands, artists and feelings." This band includes three guitarists, which puts them way ahead of the pack in that department.

Big Citizen says that it is "best described as progressive pop music." Influences include the d.B.'s, *Let's Active* and *Game Theory*.

Iowa Beef Experience describes itself as "punk rock with rock, jazz and hardcore influences." Besides guitar, bass and drums, this band also includes a violinist, which ought to get them some extra points right off the bat. Covers include the Weirdos, Neil Young and (currently)



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the Dr. Who theme.

Common Ground is a "usually all-original rock band with pop tendencies." Nuff said.

Friends of Gideon gets right down to business with "funk, r & b, blues, and rock 'n' roll." Covers include James Brown, Son Seals, and Ronnie East. Bring your sweat towels.

Voodoo Gearshift places itself among the "college rock crowd," but also cites "influence from 70's rock." R.E.M. with drum solos, perhaps? "Heavy, but with a sense style," they assure us.

Finally, *The Speedybugs* are proud to call themselves "a tre progressive/mainstream/hardcore/absurdist band" and suggest that they may sound "vaguely" like "older Talking Heads." Covers include Debbie Gibson's "Only In My Dreams" and the Ohio Players' "Love Rollercoaster."

Totem Soul, the *Maroons*, *Iowa Beef Experience* and *Big Citizen* play in Thursday's preliminary round; the *Speedybugs*, *Voodoo Gearshift*, *Common Ground* and *Friends of Gideon* on Friday. The four finalists will play again in the final round on April 21.

The Battle of the Bands winner will receive a recording package consisting of 1000 copies of a full-length record album, to be recorded at

Catamount Studios in Cedar Falls and released in the fall. They will also be one of the featured performers in the Mainstage event on Saturday, April 22. This year Mainstage is also welcoming the *John Watkins Group*, *Too Much Joy*, and *Love Tractor*.

The Chicago-based *John Watkins Group* brings a highly acclaimed blues sound to Mainstage. Singer, songwriter and lead guitarist Watkins began playing blues professionally in 1973. Over the last sixteen years he has shared the stage with such legendary performers as Muddy Waters, Buddy Guy and Koko Taylor. Albums include his debut LP, "Here I Am," as well as an appearance on a 1987 anthology entitled "The New Bluebloods." Watkins' traditional playing style has been described by one critic as "a clean, clear, sharp tone," and his vocals as "dynamic, stamped with an individuality that shines."

Too Much Joy, from Scarsdale, New York, is part of the 80's generation of progressive-rock bands. One critic has praised their "instinctive ability to find the hook to remember and their talent for mixing goofball humor with satire." Appropriately named singer/songwriter Tim Quirk has written songs about drum machines and otters, among other

Battle of the Bands playing schedule

Thursday, April 13

- Totem Soul, 8 p.m.
- Maroons, 9 p.m.
- Iowa Beef Experience, 10 p.m.
- Big Citizen, 11 p.m.

Friday, April 14

- Speedybugs, 8 p.m.
- Voodoo Gearshift, 9 p.m.
- Common Ground, 10 p.m.
- Friends of Gideon, 11 p.m.

Soundstage playing schedule

Saturday, April 22

- Mak Dervo, 12 to 12:45 p.m.
- Meanstreet and the Hellhorns, 1 to 1:45 p.m.
- Pat Willis, 2 to 2:45 p.m.
- Divin' Duck, 3 to 3:45 p.m.
- Mike Havercamp, 4 to 4:45 p.m.
- The Dennis McMurrin Band, 5 to 5:45 p.m.

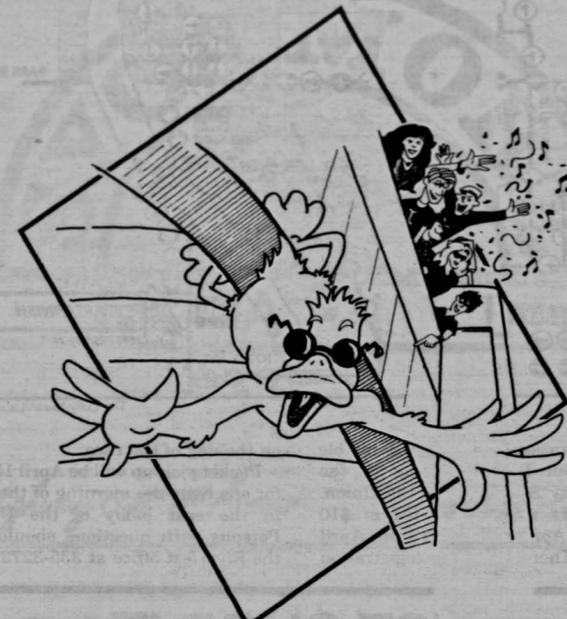
things. Albums include "Green Eggs and Crack" and "Son of Sam I Am."

Finally, *Love Tractor* brings its guitar-dominated sound (which one band member has called "Flannery O'Connor rock") to the event. Formed in 1980 in Athens, Ga., *Love Tractor's* first three albums were almost entirely instrumental, relying on complex harmonies and textures but almost no words. However, the band's latest album, "This Ain't No Outerspace Ship," features prominent lyrics, as guitarist Michael Richmond has taken over vocal duties. Past live covers have included the Gap Band's "You Dropped a Bomb on Me" and the Velvet Underground's "What Goes On."

The host of Mainstage this year is Adam Sandler, known for his appearances on MTV's "Remote Control," as well as a previous role on "The Cosby Show."

Additional events on April 22 are Soundstage, which showcases local talent, and the newly added Jazz On the Patio, which will take place on the Art Museum patio.

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Mainstage
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Soundstage
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2:00 pm-Museum of Art Patio

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3:00 pm-Iowa River

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5:00 pm-City Park

International Festival
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Voices of Soul Concert
7:30 pm-Clapp Recital Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

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Taste of Iowa City
11:00-6:00 pm-Union Field

A Splash of Fashion '89
12:00-5:00 pm-Holiday Inn

RIVERFEST ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Battle of the Bands Preliminary Round
8:00 pm-1:00 am -Polo Club

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Battle of the Bands Preliminary Round
8:00 pm-1:00 am -Polo Club

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Cycleteering
3:00 pm-5:00 pm -Union Field

The Ragin' Cajun New Orleans Fly-Away Weekend Party
8:00 pm-1:00 am -Vito's

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

RiverRun
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Voices of Soul Choir
1:00 pm -Old Capitol Center

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Brown Bag Lunch
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Trivia Contest Preliminaries
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Brown Bag Lunch
ROB SHULTZ-12:00-1:00 pm
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7:00-9:00 pm-CDR 1, IMU

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21

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Brown Bag Lunch
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11:00 am-12:00 pm-Ballroom, IMU

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12:00-1:00 pm-Ballroom, IMU

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1:00-2:00 pm-Ballroom, IMU

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RiverRun promises fun for all ages, abilities

Popular event celebrates 10th anniversary

By Julie Levin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Runners, walkers and athletes of all conditions, spring is here and it's time to put away your skis and pull out your jogging shoes.

Of course, there's no better way to break them in than by running in a race and RiverRun '89 just happens to be around the corner.

The 10th annual RiverRun, to be held Sunday, April 16, kicks off Riverfest Week with races for all ages and abilities. The race course encompasses a portion of Iowa City and the UI campus.

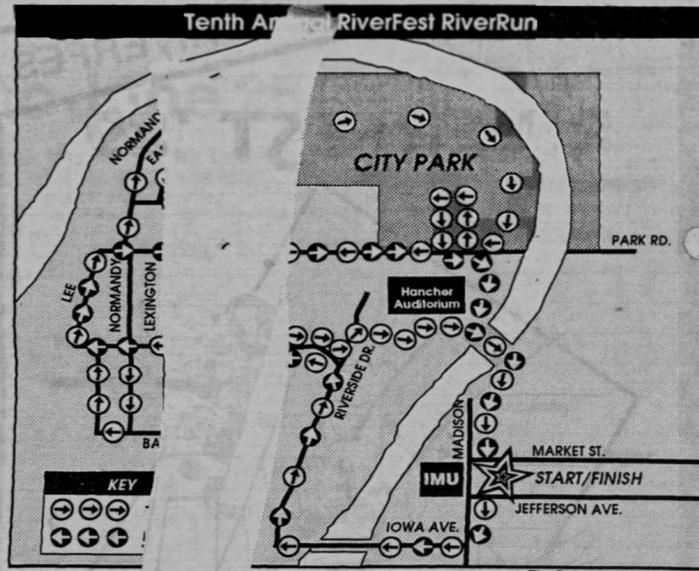
This year's RiverRun events include a one-mile fun run starting at 8 a.m., a five-kilometer walk and five- and 10-kilometer runs starting at 8:30 a.m. Creek Run follows, which is an event for children in grades 1-4.

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Workshops will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 11 a.m. on race day. Workshops on massage therapy, skin fold tests and health awareness will be included.



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Registration is available at the Union. The fee is \$10 from April 9 to 15. The

Registration is available on the day of the race. Packet pick-up will be April 15 and for one hour the morning of the race in the east lobby of the Union. Persons with questions should call the Riverfest office at 335-3273.

Riverfest '89

Hard work pays off for Riverfest volunteers

By Brenda Mobile
Special to The Daily Iowan

Springtime ... a time for relaxation under the sun. But, for the Riverfest Commission, it's a time when all of the hard work finally pays off.

Riverfest is much more than a few students planning events; it takes the effort of many different people.

The commission itself is comprised of thirteen different committees which help pull the events together. The committees range from public relations and advertising to committees for each event.

A Riverfest executive in charge of each committee and all members report to that person. The executives are all student volunteers who put in an average of fifteen hours of work each week. Most of the actual work is done by these committees.

Along with the committees, UI student organizations and fraternities and sororities are also heavily involved in Riverfest. For example, international student organizations are involved with the Food Committee in selling food from different cultures at the International Festival. Different sporting clubs are involved with the Recreation Committee and various other organizations are sponsoring events.

Apart from sponsorship, many sororities and fraternities on campus are involved in volunteering manpower for the events. Other campus organizations help out during the week. Most help for their community service projects, but some just want to get involved.

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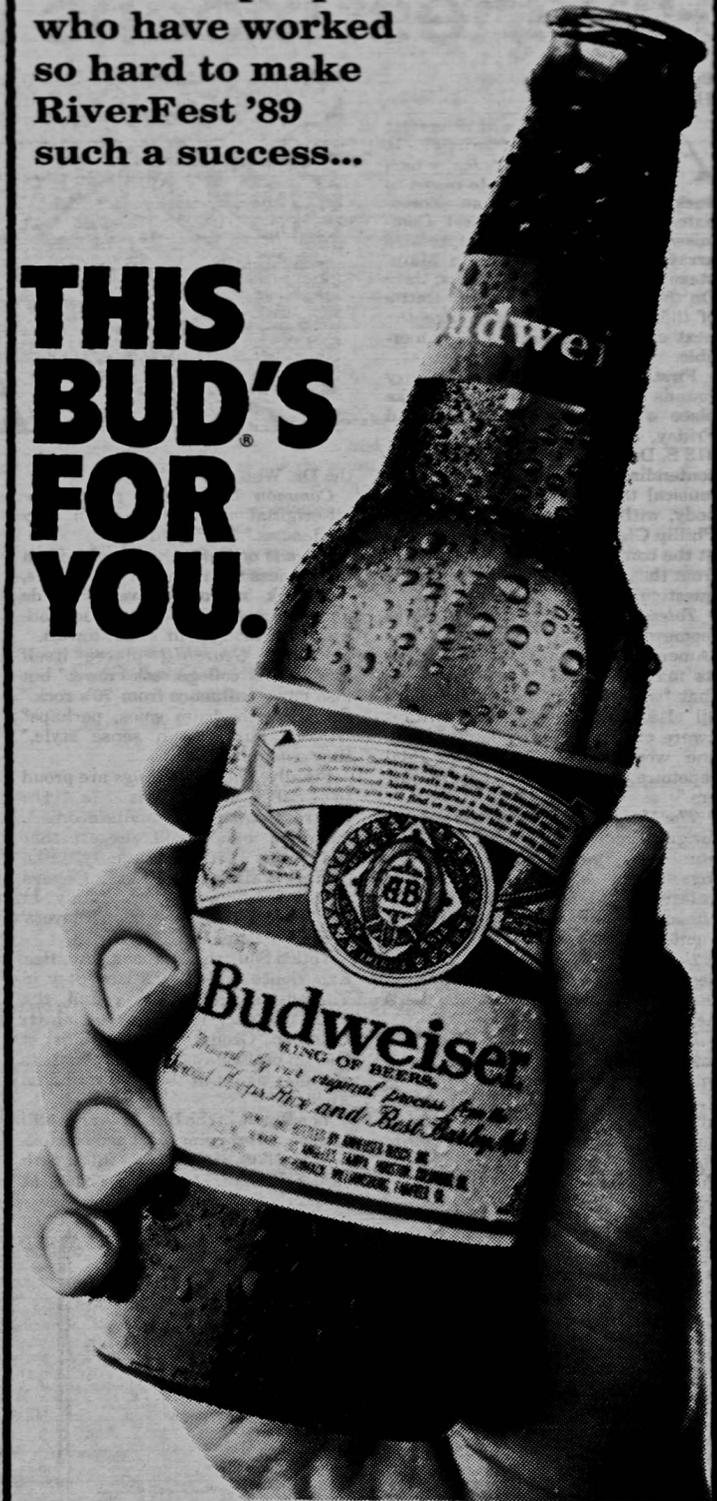
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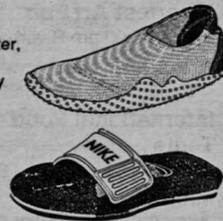
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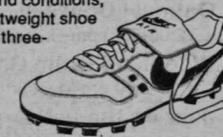
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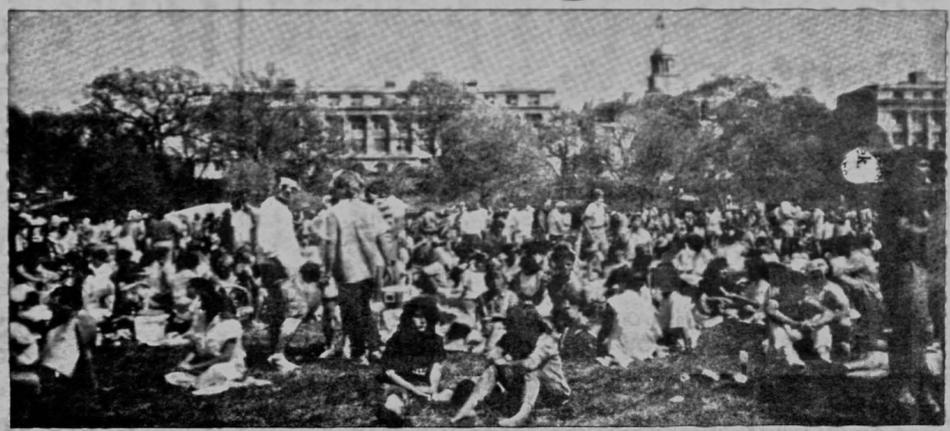
Thousands of UI students and members of the Iowa City community will converge on Union Field and the banks of the Iowa River over the next week and a half to celebrate Riverfest '89.

In its eleventh year, Riverfest is the brainchild of several students and former UI Associate Dean of Students Ray Musten. According to Musten, the students wanted a spring event similar to fall homecoming. The name "Riverfest" was chosen to emphasize that the river does not separate the campus, but instead provides a cultural and artistic union.

Since its inception, Riverfest has grown steadily, from the original one-day event attended by some 150 people to this years 11-day gala that may draw up to 10,000 members of the university and city communities.

One of the main reasons for this rapid growth has been the increase in number and quality of events, from a few arts and crafts tables in 1978 to more than 80 scheduled events this year, including the following highlights:

- Trivia Contest. Preliminaries held Tuesday, April 18, from 7 to 9 p.m. Finals held Thursday, April 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sixteen teams of four contestants each will show off their knowledge of the bizarre, the obscure and the gruesome. Application deadline is April 14. Both the preliminary and final rounds will be broadcast by live remote on KRUI.
- P.J. O'Rourke, Holidays in Hell Tour. *Rolling*



Stone Magazine's international affairs editor O'Rourke speaks in the Union Main Lounge on Wednesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. O'Rourke is the author of *Modern Manners, The Bachelor Home Companion, Republican Party Reptile* and his latest book, *Holidays in Hell*.

• Brown Bag Lunch, Radio Comedy Class. Spend your noon hour with Dr. Science (Duck's Breath Mystery Theater's Dan Coffey) as he and his Advanced Audio Class present 45 minutes of live radio comedy, starting at 12:30 p.m., Thursday,

April 20 in the Union Wheelroom.

• Iowa City Tour with Irving Weber. See Iowa City through the eyes of historian Weber as he guides a bus tour of the city's famous historical landmarks on Saturday, April 22. A Cambus will leave from the corner of Madison and Jefferson Streets at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

• Hot Air Balloon Ride. The winner of the balloon raffle takes off from City Park on Sunday, April 23, at 5 p.m.

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Summer Fashion Forecast

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The summer fashion forecast is hot at Old Capitol Center in downtown Iowa City. Whether it's active sportswear for Riverfest's special events or just something cool & comfortable for evening wear, you'll find it at Old Capitol Center.

Active wear- turns from a strict function to a fashion statement. Body-hugging lycras, the fabric for both the serious athlete and the serious-looking athlete.

Casual wear- jumps onto the scene with pretty pastels and brights in tops and dresses. Jeans continue to be a mainstay for comfort.

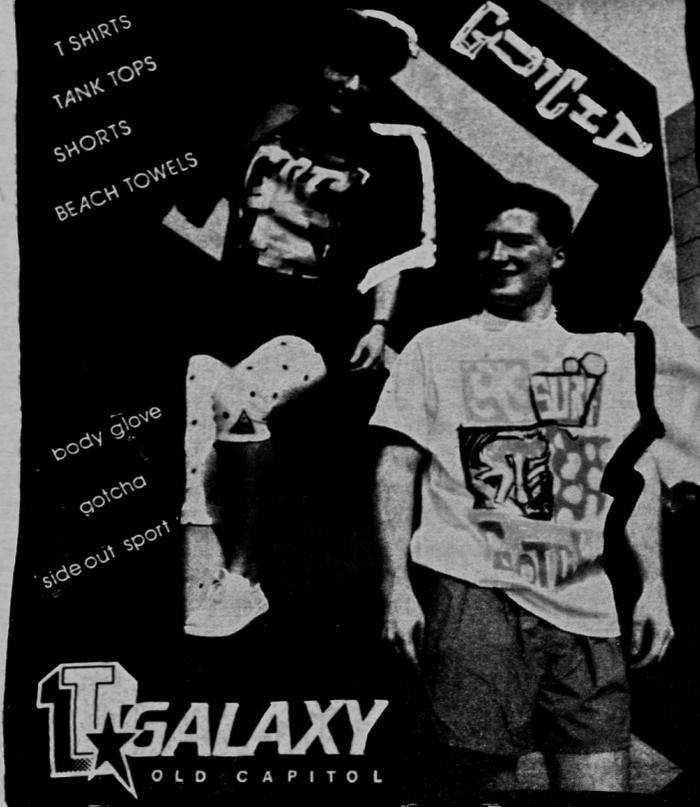
Career wear- women's suits move away from the men's wear attitude into a more feminine approach while colorful accents update the men's look.

Evening wear- eye catching florals dress it up for women along with a more feminine appeal in accents. Formal clothes for men turn to the simple and very elegant.

Accessories- go on the hunt for the ethnic looks to spice up otherwise classic lines. Sterling silver makes a great comeback for summer.

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