

# North convicted on three counts, will appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oliver North, the Marine at the shadowy center of the Reagan administration's secret effort to arm the Nicaragua Contras, was convicted Thursday of shredding documents and two other charges in the Iran-Contra affair. He was acquitted on nine other counts.

North said he would appeal the jury's decision: "We're absolutely confident of the final outcome. As a Marine I was taught to fight and fight hard for as long

as it takes to prevail.

"We will continue this battle... and we will be fully vindicated," he told reporters in a statement at his lawyer's office. He did not take questions.

The former Marine, who faces up to 10 years in prison on the convictions, accepted the verdict without any show of emotion. But a congressional supporter described him as "absolutely elated" at the jury's decision.

After judge and jury had left the room,

North walked to a railing separating him from his wife, Betsy, and kissed her lightly on the cheek. She had been sitting in the front row with a clergyman.

North left the courthouse with his wife and his lawyer. They made no comments to the crowd of reporters and onlookers.

It was the first trial born of the scandal that marred the last two years of Ronald Reagan's presidency and raised questions about then Vice President George Bush's involvement in the administration's clandestine effort to arm the Contras. Even as the jury was returning its verdict, Bush told reporters at the White House that he did not participate in any arrangement to expedite aid to other countries in exchange for their support for the Contras. The White House said Bush would have no comment on the verdict.

In Los Angeles, Reagan also declined comment.

North's defense was that he had been a good soldier loyally carrying-out what he

knew his commander-in-chief, the president, wanted.

"The principle that no man is above the law has been vindicated," said prosecutor John Kecker, who refused to answer reporters' questions.

Kecker, in a brief statement on the courthouse steps, told reporters, "Some said the system of justice could not deal effectively with this case. Some even said it could not be tried. Col. North has been

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## Blast off!

### Magellan probe flight opens 'golden age' of planetary program with journey to Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Atlantis found a hole in the clouds and thundered into orbit Thursday, sailing 184 miles above Earth where five astronauts prepared to propel NASA's state-of-the-art Magellan probe on a mapmaking journey to Venus.

Scientists hoped the \$550 million project would open a new "golden age" for an American planetary program dormant for a decade.

In a spectacular start, the winged spaceplane vaulted away from its seaside launch pad at 2:47 p.m. EDT, after being delayed a cliff-hanging 59 minutes by shifting clouds and winds that had threatened a second postponement in six days.

Atlantis departed just five minutes before its 64-minute launch window for the day would have expired—a window dictated by a requirement to have the shuttle in the proper position in orbit to dispatch Magellan to Venus.

The launch team had advanced the countdown to the 5-minute mark and held there, waiting for a break in the clouds that obscured a runway near the launch pad where Atlantis would land in an emergency.

Chief astronaut Dan Brandenstein, flying a weather scout plane, found a break, signaled the go-ahead, and the count was started and carried down to the

blazing liftoff.

"It was another cliffhanger. I'm glad you stuck with it," acting NASA administrator Dale Myers said as he congratulated the launch team.

It was the 60th U.S. man-in-space flight, the 29th for the shuttle and the fourth since the Challenger explosion more than three years ago.

"Four of us are very happy to be back in space, and the fifth one is very happy to be here, radioed astronaut David Walker, mission commander.

Walker, pilot Ron Grabe and mission specialists Mary Cleve and Norman Thagard have flown on previous shuttle flights. Mission specialist Mark Lee is a rookie.

The astronauts quickly turned attention to remotely checking Magellan before its scheduled release later Thursday into an independent orbit.

An hour after that release, a rocket motor was to fire to propel the 7,600-pound Magellan on the start of a 456-day, 806-million-mile trip to Venus, a course that will take it one and one-half times around the sun.

A launch attempt last Friday was halted with just 31 seconds to go because of a short circuit in an engine fuel pump. Technicians worked around the clock over the weekend to replace the pump and a

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## Board ends CAC officer controversy

Shanes, Kalman take positions

By Diana Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

After two elections, two impeachments, numerous complaints, one annulment and several weeks, it looks like it's finally over.

The controversy surrounding the election of the UI Collegiate Association Council officers, now more than a month old, ended late Thursday afternoon, according to current CAC President Gordon Fischer, after UI Elections Board Chairman John Burkert agreed to certify the election of councilors Dan Shanes and Bill Kalman to the positions of CAC president and vice president, respectively.

The CAC election dispute, which has been the source of threatened lawsuits, administrative investigations and a polarization of nearly every faction of UI student government, began shortly after April 3, when the CAC held its original election and voted in Dave Elick as president and Vernon McKinley as vice president.

A week later the CAC voted to annul this election in light of what Fischer called "a possible constitutional violation" concerning the academic standing of one of the two people elected.

The conflict was escalated further on April 24, when the CAC acted to "unequivocally end the dispute," as Councilor Syd Smith said, by impeaching Elick and Vernon and holding another election. Shanes and Kalman were elected during the second election.

At that time Burkert and another member of the Elections Board, Shelley Stokes, said the CAC had acted unconstitutionally by impeaching Elick and McKinley and holding another election.

But Burkert said Thursday he'd changed his stance.

After "the pointing out of the facts," Burkert said he agreed the CAC had indeed followed its constitution during the impeachment proceedings and subsequent election. He also cited his "lack of experience" on the Elections Board as another reason for changing his stance.

"We presented (the board) with the facts, and the facts speak for themselves," Fischer said.

Fischer added he sees the decision as a victory for the reputation of the CAC. "Our judgment has been

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## Koop announces resignation as surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. C. Everett Koop, the bearded surgeon general whose straight talk about smoking, AIDS and abortion made him a lightning rod for critics from the right and the left, said Thursday he will resign after seven years as the nation's top health officer.

During his tenure, Koop lived up

to his reputation as a tough-minded professional and made what had been a figurehead position into a pulpit from which he hammered at the ills of smoking and became the nation's No. 1 promoter of condoms in the fight against AIDS.

Something of a celebrity, Koop

appeared often on television talk shows and was easily recognized by his silver beard and the gold-trimmed uniform of the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service, which he usually wore at public events.

In a brief letter to President George Bush delivered Thursday,

Koop said he had told the president in February he would not serve out his full second term, which ends in November. Koop told Bush he would leave the job July 13 and retire Oct. 1.

Louis Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services, applauded Koop's work, saying he

has been "a voice of honesty, integrity, compassion and plain good sense."

President Ronald Reagan's 1981 nomination of Koop, then surgeon-in-chief of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, set off a bitter nine-month battle for Senate confirmation.

## FRIDAY

### Hawks host Purdue

The Iowa baseball team takes on Purdue in a four-game series this weekend at Iowa Field. The Hawkeyes, tied for second in the Big Ten with Illinois at 13-7, will meet Northwestern the following weekend to close the conference slate. See Sports, page 1B.

### Jury investigates tanker captain

A grand jury has begun an investigation of fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood for possible felony violations stemming from his role in the Exxon Valdez oil spill, U.S. officials said Thursday. Hazelwood, free on \$50,000 bail, has been ordered to stand trial June 20 in Valdez, Alaska. See Nation/World, page 10A.

## WEATHER

Scattered showers today with a high in the middle 40s. Rain chances, 30 percent. Unseasonably cold tonight with a low in the middle 20s. Saturday, continued cold with a partly sunny sky. A 20 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 50s. Extended forecast: Who cares? We don't publish again until June.



### Flagged

Cub Scout Joseph Finley has his face covered by a flag held by Jamie Rowat while Gov. Terry Branstad speaks on the west side of the Old

Capitol Thursday. The scouts presented the flag during the opening ceremonies celebrating Iowa City's 150th birthday.

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## Iowans grow chemical-free cattle, hogs

By Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

Farmer Larry Black specializes in organically fed meat. In 1981, he started preparing his Mount Pleasant farmland for the task. And three years later, he began feeding his cattle, hogs and lamb only organically grown products.

The result, he said, is a product without any type of synthetic or chemical additives.

His cattle are of the same bloodline as other "commercially grown" cattle, Black said. The difference is how and what they're fed.

"They get a percent to a percent and a half of their body weight in grain every day and they get full-feed, or free choice, of alfalfa hay," the 42-year-old farmer said.

The only things Black adds to their diet are vitamins, minerals, corn, sometimes oats, and a kulactic, he said.

A kulactic helps the cattle process lactic acid, a milk-sugar product like yogurt, Black said.

All the grain fed to the cattle is raised organically on Black's farm. "They are drug-free," Black said.

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## Nurse demand will out-pace supply by 2000

By Belinda Bloor  
The Daily Iowan

In an age of general public concern over the future of health care, a growing nursing shortage stares America in the face.

As researchers, educators and agencies stare back, what they see is a promising sight—but it's promising to get worse, not better.

This is true in Iowa as well as nationwide. Experts predict that by the year 2000 Iowa will experience a shortage of 4,000 to 12,000 registered nurses.

While the term "shortage" suggests that the supply of what is lacking is just irregularly low, the nursing shortage is actually a very different case. The number of nurses is not

decreasing. Rather, the demand continues to grow at a rate that is out-pacing the supply of nurses.

There are more registered nurses in the United States now than there have ever been before, according to Carol Gruber, director of student services in the UI College of Nursing.

A September 1987 article in *The New England Journal of Medicine* stated that between 1977 and 1984 the number of employed nurses increased by 55 percent, while there was only an 8 percent growth in the nation's population.

The demand for nurses, however, is reaching heights that even this increasing supply cannot keep up with. Felton predicted that by the end of the century, the demand for nurses will be double the supply. The shortage

continues to grow because of a combination of factors.

There are three main explanations for the substantial increase in recent years in the demand for, specifically, hospital nurses. The journal article named the three as sicker hospitalized patients; changing budget constraints in hospitals—positions once eliminated when administrators expected severe budget limits were rebudgeted; and changes in nurses' relative wages, which are low compared to other workers.

Nurses are also often employed in lieu of some other workers, because a nurse has the ability to perform a wide range of duties.

The Iowa Board of Nursing concluded that the

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## Placement Office says job scene 'looks pretty good'

By Heather Maher  
The Daily Iowan

Graduating tomorrow and still without a job? Shame on you. Shame on you, and probably at least 3,000 of your classmates, too.

The knowledge that a lucrative job is waiting for you as you listen to "Pomp and Circumstance" during graduation is a situation every graduating senior would like to find him or herself in. But for many students, this is just not the case.

"I'm sure at least 50 percent of the graduating students are still out there looking," said Don Moffett, the assistant director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office. But Moffett said this doesn't have to be the case.

The job market for graduating seniors "looks pretty good," Moffett said. He said last December's figures are still being tabu-

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## Rain delay

Five-year-old Heather Allaman looks up through her umbrella and watches the falling rain Thursday afternoon while standing in front of Schaeffer Hall with her mother.

# Top 51 TAs lauded for stellar reviews

By Deborah Gluba  
The Daily Iowan

Excellent teaching assistants received more than finals week evaluations to signal the end of the semester this year.

The UI Council on Teaching awarded 51 Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards last Thursday. The recipients were chosen from more than 100 nominations and recognized for stellar teaching performances during the past year.

The Iowa Legislature mandated \$500,000 to honor excellent faculty and teaching assistants at the UI. Recipients' names and photographs are displayed in the Main Library's South Lobby.

The graduate student recipients each received \$1,000 and a recognition certificate. Educational background, prior teaching activities and summaries of student evaluations were considered by the award selection committee.

"The ones that they selected everyone thinks are first rate," said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

Demonstrated excellence in teaching and TA employment during the previous summer, spring or fall semesters are the primary qualifications for the award. Nominations may be initiated by students, faculty, colleagues, departmental executive officers or deans.

"I was surprised," said award recipient Allen Gee, "With the usual stress of graduating and looking for a job, it came at a nice time." Gee is a graduate student in the UI Writers' Workshop who taught courses in rhetoric and undergraduate fiction writing.

The \$51,000 awarded to TAs may be a one-time monetary reward, but the council will retain teaching awards for both faculty and TAs.

Gee said the awards should continue, "It's just a good thing for all of us to have that opportunity."

Another award recipient said receiving recognition from her students made the honor special.

Sharon Wood is an American studies graduate student who has taught women's studies, American studies and history courses. She said she is not planning on a teaching career but finds the experience helpful.

"I think that what I learn from teaching carries over. It's a very useful skill to have," she said.

Working with people from various perspectives and religious backgrounds often challenged award winner Kenneth Cuthbertson, but he said using simple terms when teaching aids understanding.

"You must work with people where they're at and treat them as colleagues in the learning process," Cuthbertson said.

Cuthbertson, a graduate student in the School of Religion, was nominated by Jay Holstein, professor in the School of Religion, whom Cuthbertson assisted the last four years.

Teaching assistants enable students who feel intimidated by large lectures, where the professor may seem unapproachable, to get individualized help. TA-led discussion sections break down the large courses and allow small group interactions.

Linguistics Department graduate student and TA award winner Xu-Slei Kung said teaching Language and Formal Reasoning and courses in the English as a Foreign Language program has benefited him.

"I think the teaching as well as the studies here are very important to me in terms of my future career," Kung said. He is a native of the People's Republic of China who plans to return to Asia and teach.

Award recipient Eric Turner said instructing students is easy if the TA keeps a good sense of humor. Courses such as Quantitative Math and Formal Reasoning can seem overwhelming to students, but TAs can answer questions, he said.

# Vandals' victims have no voice

By Noelle Nystrom  
The Daily Iowan

The Downtown Pedestrian Mall requires thousands of work hours each year to maintain its plants, trees and shrubs, but only minutes of thoughtless vandalism can destroy that hard work.

Last week, City Horticulturist Sheri Thomas found damage to a 15-foot Gingko tree in front of the College Street Club, 121 E. College St. About five feet of the tree was broken off the top.

"The tree was worth \$600, and now it won't be anything for years," Thomas said.

In addition, two shrubs were damaged and a tree grate was pulled Monday night.

Bruce Hauptert, began a program

called "Adopt a Bed" last year in which community members donate time to help the city with the upkeep of the mall.

"It's a sad sight," he said. "We work our tails off and spend money ... and in one night someone can totally undo what you just did."

The organization wanted an army of volunteers that could provide maintenance and care, Hauptert said.

About 35 people gave their time and hard work to the project during the year and it has spent about \$2,000 in donated funds cleaning up the area.

Planting is only a small part of the work, Hauptert said. Workers water and prune the plants, cover the soil with mulch, pull weeds and clean

debris.

The mall area didn't improve much last summer because volunteers spent a lot of time bringing in new soil and new rock, pulling dead plants and aerating the soil, Hauptert said.

Last summer's drought made Thomas' job even tougher.

"Day in and day out we watered the plants," she said.

This year the area is in better condition and can be prettier as long as vandals don't damage the property.

The episodes of vandalism come in spurts during the year. Summer has the fewest incidents, but Thomas said she doesn't know who commits the acts.

"I don't know the solution to the problem," Thomas said. "People

just need to be aware of the time, money and effort that's put into it."

She said the incidents probably happen after the downtown bars close.

Hauptert said anyone could be responsible, but he also believes that alcohol plays a major role.

Around the areas of Washington, Dubuque and Clinton streets and the Old Capitol Center, there are 350 to 400 trees and about 2,500 shrubs to be cared for, Thomas said.

The hard work that "Adopt a Bed" has done downtown has been appreciated and will hopefully make other people aware of what must be done to keep the area looking good, Thomas said.

# Shomberg Road closing still in board plan

By Lisa Swegle  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday overrode the objections of three county residents who cited environmental reasons in their fight against the proposed Shomberg Road closing.

Adjacent landowner Mary Lindsey said trees could be needlessly bulldozed if the road is closed and turned over to the private sector.

"Today, I'm here to speak for the birds and the trees," Lindsey said. "Someone has to."

Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said the road is just a pasture right now and she could not justify saving it because of liability to the county.

"We are continually told by the state, 'Get rid of your roads. Decrease your road mileage,'" Ockenfels said.

Lindsey asked that the road be classified as Level B, low maintenance, or be turned over to the Johnson County Conservation Board for use as a natural habitat.

Supervisor Charles Duffy said the Shomberg Road closing is one of the toughest decisions he's faced in

his tenure as supervisor.

"There's a difference between a natural area and planting trees," Duffy said. "There's just some roads that have to be closed."

Supervisor Dick Myers said if the road stays open, a greater likelihood exists that developers will purchase adjoining land to the road and destroy the trees.

In other business, the supervisors decided to offer Shueyville a loan for resurfacing Old Highway 218. A \$60,000 loan, at 7 percent interest, was proposed as an alternative to directly contributing funds to

Shueyville.

Ockenfels suggested the loan because she said county government can not contribute funds to every town.

Supervisor Bob Burns said the Shueyville project is a special case because much of the road's damage has been caused by traffic to the Coralville Reservoir and development in the area allowed by the board.

"We are talking about an awful lot of traffic that's going through Shueyville that's been created by us," Burns said.

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## Local Scene

### Area Briefs

• The Johnson County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving will have a balloon release in memory of those killed in Iowa in drinking-related crashes during 1988.

• One balloon will be released for each person who died. The memorial will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. by the fountain in front of the Holiday Inn on the Downtown Pedestrian Mall.

• The Iowa City Farmer's Market is held Wednesdays from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. under the College Street bridge, north of the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center. The market season will run until Oct. 28.

### Police

• The manager of The College Street Club, 121 E. College St., requested that an intoxicated male be removed Thurs-

day, according to Iowa City police reports.

• The police charged the man with public intoxication, according to the reports.

• A reckless driver in a gray Pontiac or Buick hit several trash cans at 300 S. Lucas St. Thursday, according to police reports.

• A loud party was reported Thursday at 510 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, according to police reports.

### Today

• The UI International Folk Dancing Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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

### Saturday

• M.C. Ginsberg Jewelers presents "Tom Davis and the Percussive Jazz Quintet" from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. outside the store, 110 E. Washington St.

• The Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center and CIASU will sponsor Cinco de Mayo and a seniors' recognition day from 4 to 8 p.m. at 308 Melrose St.

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## Metro/Iowa

# Brazilian pastime kept alive

### Peteca students find game similar to badminton, handball

By Brian Gaul  
Special to The Daily Iowan

In Brazil, they say "keep the peteca alive." At the UI, physical education students are learning that it is easier said than done.

Peteca (pronounced pe-te-ka) is the newest addition to the UI physical education skills curriculum, and the Brazilian sport is catching on with students.

"It's an entertaining, fun and competitive game," said UI senior Dan Lambert, a student in the peteca class. "It's also easy to learn."

The term peteca refers to both the sport and to the shuttlecock with which it is played. The game has many similarities to American sports such as badminton and volleyball. But — although the shuttlecock is similar to a badminton birdie — it is hit with a player's hands, not a racket.

Ricardo Penna Machado, a Brazilian native who is teaching peteca to a U.S. audience for the first time, said he hopes to promote the game to American students through physical education curriculums. He will also present the game to the Iowa State Convention on Physical Education next year.

If the reactions of UI students gives any indication, American audiences are receptive to the

game. Questions about the game are common, and those who see the game being played take time to watch.

Lambert said he enjoys the game and notes that "people shouldn't be discouraged by its name."

"Playing peteca gives you some insight into how foreign sports are played," he said.

Although he took the class because "it was the last P.E. class remaining," sophomore Mark Johnson said likes the new sport. He described it as a fun "beach game" and said he would recommend it to his friends.

Senior Kent Bortell, another peteca student, was intrigued by the similarities between peteca and some popular American sports. He said peteca "combines some of the weirder aspects of badminton, handball and volleyball."

Perhaps the spirit of peteca is best summed up by a Brazilian national — "Keep the peteca alive."

"When people feel weak or pessimistic about anything in life, they say this," Machado said. "It means that even if you are not successful, you must keep trying to keep it alive. It is a national saying, even when they don't know what the peteca game is."

Machado said he believes the game could catch on in the United States. "Americans are more

aware of their health than Brazilians," he said. "Peteca is very good for coordination, timing and movement."

It also has simple rules which can be mastered in a few weeks of daily play, Machado said. Peteca is played on a badminton-sized court with a 95-inch high net, approximately volleyball height. Like badminton, it has both singles and doubles versions. In Brazil, however, doubles games are more common and the singles game is played less formally with different rules.

Although badminton and peteca are similar in many ways, Machado said there are two distinct differences. The shuttlecock is hit by hand and scoring can occur whether a team is serving or not, in peteca.

Since the game requires no special equipment other than the shuttlecock, it is convenient to play. The peteca is made of a round base composed of rubber and cork, with turkey feathers extending upward from its base. It is between eight and 10 inches in height. A variation of the peteca called the "Super Goose" can be purchased in the United States.

The sport has a storied history in its native Brazil. Fifty years ago, a group of Brazilians adapted a native sport and developed the

game. Peteca was originally intended as an alternative sport for older Brazilians who used to play basketball, volleyball and soccer but were no longer physically able to compete. During this period of time, it was an exclusively recreational sport which was popular in local clubs on the weekends.

Professional peteca tournament play began in Brazil about 15 years ago in the state where the sport was originally introduced. Although it has never become a large spectator sport in Brazil, the tournaments continued and expanded to a national level.

Machado's experience with the game includes a national-level doubles championship and a national-level professional division championship last year. He was, in fact, one of the first young players ever to play the game.

"One of the founders invited me to play with him," Machado said, because his previous, older opponents were no longer challenging enough for him. "I began playing with him in the clubs, and some of the other youngsters watched me and saw how to play."

The sport caught on with Brazil's younger generation, and now Machado hopes to repeat that phenomenon in the United States.

# Camp enriches high-school musicians

By Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

The UI School of Music will again provide a variety of performing experiences for high-school musicians at its annual All-State Music Camp.

The camp, sponsored by the UI School of Music, offers instruction to students in grades seven to 12 from June 18 to 30 on the UI campus. Students attending the camp will have access to three concert bands, an orchestra, a chorus, a madrigal choir, a swing choir and two jazz bands.

In addition, the camp will hold classes in music theory, music appreciation, musical forms, and ideas, organ, electronic music and conducting and double-reed making for oboe and bassoon players. Teachers will also conduct private lessons for any band or orchestra instrument, piano, organ and composition.

Myron Welch, director of bands at the UI, will be director of the camp and considered the program educationally broadening.

"The quality of the instruction makes it a very good camp, and it provides an enriching experience for those who take advantage of what we have to offer," he said. "Perhaps a student has studied under a teacher who specializes in trombone, but they themselves play the clarinet. The personal instruction sessions here allow them to study with a specialist in their own area."

All applicants to the camp have to be recommended by their school music teacher, Welch said. "Our only criteria is that they receive a recommendation."

The top band, the gold band, will be directed by Lt. Col. James Bankhead of the U.S. Air Force band and Thomas Dvorak of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The red and black bands, designed to accommodate the younger students, will be directed by four local band directors who have achieved distinction as being the state's foremost high-school musical instructors.

The orchestra will be conducted by Max Richardson of the Cincinnati Conservatory of

Music, and the chorus will be conducted for one of the two weeks by William Hatcher, associate professor of music at the UI. Hatcher said teaching at the camp will be an experience for both himself and this year's participants.

"This is my first year teaching here, so it'll be my first experience of the kind," he said. "What learning in this kind of environment does is augment their musical experience during the school year. Since these are advanced, eager students, it's a greater challenge for them to learn and perfect new music in a brief time."

Welch said the camp regularly accepts about 400 students, and he attributed the camp's success to the UI's strong music school program.

"The camp represents a great opportunity for music students from Iowa and the surrounding states," he said. "It also allows them to come into contact with other serious students and to really explore their potential in music. We have a lot of people who come back year after year."

# Rural, urban counties battle for road funds

DES MOINES (AP) — Rural and urban forces are deadlocked over efforts to divide the state's \$500 million road fund, with both sides threatening to torpedo the measure.

The talks broke down over demands from rural forces to retain a bigger share of money, with the more rural Senate at odds with an urban House.

Sen. Donald Gettings, D-Ottumwa, co-chairman of a House-Senate conference committee, said efforts to devise a new formula will be dropped.

Gettings said the committee received permission from Republican and Democratic leaders before ending negotiations.

"It's dead," insisted Gettings. "I told them I will not call another meeting."

Other legislative leaders dismissed the feuding as mere posturing that's part of any bargaining process.

"We'll work out a compromise," said House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein. "I think they'll work

out their differences."

Finding a new division for the road formula pits cities against counties and the state Department of Transportation. It is the final issue of consequence the Legislature must resolve before ending this year's session later in the week.

A 10-member conference committee bargained throughout the day Tuesday and into Wednesday before announcing the impasse.

"It's just that time of the week. It always happens," Avenson said during his regular meeting with reporters. "It's where we kind of back like prairie chickens. We puff up and posture and strut and take runs at each other, sort of a mating ritual that happens annually."

"You see this every spring in the sand hills of Nebraska," said Avenson.

Other leaders said they'll push the panel for still more talks, but not right away to give tempers a chance to cool.

"It just has to sit for a day or two," said House Majority Leader Bob Arnold.

### Finding a new division for the road formula pits cities against counties and the state Department of Transportation.

The issue doesn't divide lawmakers along partisan lines but forces a rural-urban split. The more urban House is insisting on more money for cities and the state's primary highway system.

"Unless they change, nothing's going to happen," said Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, another member of the conference committee.

Despite Gettings' assertion that the issue is dead for the session, more debate is likely.

Such claims are frequently used as bargaining chips in complex legislative negotiations. But they do point to deep differences that make

the highway funding issue tough to solve.

Currently, 45 percent of the state's gasoline tax receipts are earmarked for the Department of Transportation to use for the state's primary highway system, while 37 percent goes to the counties and 18 percent to the cities for street repairs and construction.

All sides in the dispute agree that the new formula will reduce the amount given to counties.

At one point Tuesday, bargainers said they were close to agreement on a plan that would trim the county share to 32.5 percent.

That would have provided an immediate \$21 million infusion into the primary highway system and would have boosted the city share of gas tax receipts to 20 percent.

But Gettings said it simply went too far for rural lawmakers.

Avenson said rural lawmakers eventually will understand that the Legislature is growing more urban, and that trend will speed up after next year's census.

# Trucker does double duty, hauling eggs, extra water

LENEX, Iowa (AP) — Battling the drought means conserving water. The Lenox trucker Stan Curben also means making every trip count for Lenox trucker Stan Curben and the Sheridan Egg Co. Inc.

In June January, every time Curtis Islamic long-haul trip to Nebraska one of liquid egg products, he stops sible forming on the way back to pick down 6,000 gallons of water for the two Iox reservoir.

Wednesday, with about 2,000 residents in Adams County north-west of Lenox, a community of about 1,300, in Taylor County.

Nine loads were hauled during the winter and 11 loads in April. At 6,000 gallons a load, 20 loads all together, Curtis has hauled enough water for one day's usage, according to Dave Ferris, superintendent for the Lenox Municipal Light and Water Plant.

"Every little bit helps," Ferris says. "If we're going to run out of water on Aug. 1, this could mean we would last until Aug. 2."

The time and trucks are donated by Curtis, owner of Curtis Trucking Co. The water, purchased from the city of Corning for \$20 a load, is paid for by the Sheridan Egg Co.

"Every time we get a chance we're going to do everything we can to haul water. As long as we can maintain access to the Lenox lake with our trucks and as long as we can make the schedule work for us, we're going to keep hauling," Curtis says.

Ferris says he has contacted the Iowa state disaster services office to seek water transport assistance from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or other agencies.

"They sent a list of things that have to be done before we can apply for help," Ferris says. "For the most part, we've done them. We hope to have the red tape cut before we have to have water hauled for us."

Some of the actions taken by the city include passing an ordinance restricting water use.

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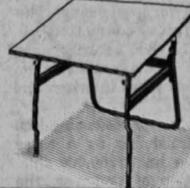


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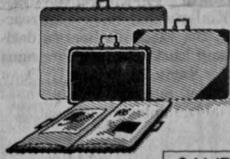
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# Shuttle

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fuel line. NASA had to launch Magellan by May 28 or ground it for two years until Earth and Venus were again in the proper alignment.

Among tens of thousands who watched the rare afternoon liftoff were some of the country's most renowned planetary scientists. They have been waiting to resume solar system exploration since 1978, when Pioneer-Venus was launched on the last U.S. planetary expedition.

Success for Magellan would signal the start of a science-rich three-year period during which five major probes will be rocketed into space.

"The overture, the symphony, begins with Magellan," said NASA science chief Lennard Fisk. "It's going to be a long symphony. It's going to have a lot of crescendos . . . Nobody is going to question our leadership in planetary science again."

Fisk hailed Magellan's flight as the start of a "second golden age" of space science. The first was the period from the mid-1960s to the late-1970s when unmanned spacecraft for the first time were launched to make closeup examinations of Venus, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

Looking ahead, Fisk said that in August the Voyager 2 spacecraft launched in 1977 will take the

first close look at Neptune after a planetary odyssey that earlier took it near Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

In October, another Atlantis crew is to start the Galileo probe on its way to Jupiter, the Hubble Space Telescope is scheduled for launch from a shuttle early next year, Ulysses is to orbit the sun in October 1990 and the Mars Observer spacecraft will be dispatched in 1992 on an unmanned rocket.

The planetary program had languished for 11 years because of a combination of NASA budget cuts and the Challenger explosion that delayed most of these missions more than three years.

When Magellan reaches Venus in August 1990, it is to fire into orbit and start its 243-day mapping assignment.

"The goal is to obtain radar images of at least 70 percent of the planet," said Stephen Saunders, Magellan project scientist.

The radar is designed to pierce Venus sulfuric acid clouds and produce images showing features as small as 100 yards across, the size of a football field. In comparison, two 1983 Soviet spacecraft captured features about 1,200 yards across and the 1978 Pioneer-Venus could not distinguish anything smaller than 60 miles across.

# North

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convicted of three very serious charges. The jury has spoken."

North, 45, was pale and smiling nervously as he entered the courtroom where his trial began with jury selection more than three months ago.

The former Marine lieutenant colonel, twice wounded in the Vietnam war and decorated with the Silver Star for heroism, remained seated while the judge read the verdict.

His three daughters and one son were not in the courtroom, which was crowded with reporters, sketch artists, lawyers and a few members of the public. The nine women and three men on the jury did not look at North as they filed into their seats.

The panel found North guilty of three criminal charges — shredding documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and one count of aiding and abetting in an obstruction of Congress.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell set June 23 for sentencing. The illegal gratuity conviction — accepting a \$13,800 security fence for his home — carries a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The conviction for destroying documents is punishable by a three year sentence and \$250,000 fine. For obstruction of Congress, the

maximum penalty is five years and \$250,000. It was unlikely that the prison terms, if any, would be consecutive.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who had been one of North's chief defenders in the congressional Iran-Contra hearings two years ago, was in the courtroom for the verdict. Afterward, he walked up to North at the defense table and shook his hand. North smiled broadly.

Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., described North as "absolutely elated."

"We gave each other thumbs up," said Rohrabacher, a former White House aide for whom North campaigned last year. He said the jury found North guilty "of only cutting corners and not breaking the law."

North had arrived in the courtroom with his lawyers at 2:20 p.m., about 50 minutes after the judge received a note from the jury that a verdict had been reached. They had been at their task for 64 hours, spread over 12 days.

North, a Marine lieutenant colonel detailed to the National Security Council, was the key figure in the two-year effort to help the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government after Congress banned official U.S. aid.

He was involved, too, in arrangements under which the United States secretly sold arms to Iran

# Placement

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lated, but it appears 80 percent of students registered with the office have been placed in jobs.

"We're in the process of collecting May-graduate pre-graduation figures, but I would say almost 50 percent have already been placed. It looks to me 50-50 right now, which is better than it has been," he said.

Moffett said the twice-yearly recruitment sessions are the biggest service the office offers graduating seniors and alumni.

"Hosting employers on campus is the big thing in the fall and spring. We had about 1,600 students registered for on-campus recruitment as of last fall," he said.

About 300 employers come each fall and spring to interview seniors, and only students who have previously registered with the placement office are allowed to secure one of the coveted interview sessions.

Moffett said more than 1,000 students registered for the interviews last year, and although the office is still tabulating, the registration numbers were comparable this year.

He also said those who registered were almost evenly split between business and liberal arts students.

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who is also a counselor of the CAC. McKinley would not give his reaction to the Elections Board's decision, and Elick, Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor and UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones were unavailable for comment.

Pepe Rojas-Cardona, UI Student Senate president, and Jenő Berta, Senate vice president, who said last week they recognized Elick and McKinley as CAC president and vice president, were also unavailable for comment.

# CAC

vindicated," he said, "and so has our good name."

The votes from the most current CAC election, in which Shanes and Kalman were elected, were tallied and certified by Matt Goeckner, a member of the Elections Board

# Nurse

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shortage of Iowa registered nurses is growing and will continue to worsen. One model the board used to predict the adequacy of the future supply of nurses in Iowa indicated that by 1990 there will be a shortage of 1,000 to 8,000 registered nurses. Those figures would increase to the 4,000 to 12,000 RNs predicted to fall short of demand by the year 2000.

One of the reasons for the declining interest in the nursing profession, according to the medical journal, is that the average maximum salary for nurses is only \$7,000 higher than the average starting salary in the field.

Deb Arneson, a UI senior in nursing and president of the Association of Nursing Students at the UI, said many nursing students are aware that the entrance pay into the profession is good in most areas of the United States, but they realize that in about seven years their salaries will have peaked. Meanwhile, salaries in other professions requiring

an equal amount of education will likely keep rising.

An additional disadvantage, one that is inherent in the nursing field, is the requirement of night and weekend work. And hospitals offer nurses only slight differences in wages for undesirable shifts; some even make rotating shifts required.

Locally, steps have been taken to try to remedy the decline in enrollment by engaging in student recruitment efforts. Last year, the UI College of Nursing was one of the agencies involved in a statewide billboard campaign for a few months, during "National Nurses' Week," said Carol Gruber, program associate in the UI College of Nursing. The campaign was part of a statewide effort to recruit and retain nurses in Iowa.

Nineteen other activities were conducted by the College of Nursing during its recruitment effort.

"We feel we're getting the word out quite well," Gruber said.

The word about the shortage seems to be reaching students in the college as well.

"I think students here are aware of the shortage," Gruber said. "If anything, I think they're excited about the opportunities."

Because of an increasingly aging population in the state, the demand for nurses in Iowa will certainly continue to grow. Iowa is ranked third in the United States in population figures of people aged 65 and older; Iowa is ranked first of all states for its population of people ages 85 and older. The percentages of elderly in the state are increasing dramatically, Gruber said.

"Midwestern nurses are a particularly valued commodity because of the Midwestern work ethic," said Jennifer Skarda, a nurse resource specialist at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St.

# Meat

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Herbicides, pesticides, insecticides, antibiotics and growth hormones are conspicuously absent from the cattle's diet.

If the cattle suffer from lice or mange, Black said he coats them with diocious earth — all natural.

"That's the way it is with all the products we give them," Black said. "We try to keep it as natural as we can."

One thing which might affect the ingredients in his beef but which can't be controlled is the contents of the air, Black said. For example, he can't prevent his cattle or his crops from catching chemical overspray from neighboring farms.

"Organically fed" beef production is different than the normal run-of-the-mill beef production," Black said.

Despite the fact that he doesn't have to pay for any chemical additives, Black says organic farming is a little more expensive than regular or "commercial" farming.

Most commercial beef producers subject their cattle to regular growth hormone implants in order to achieve a faster rate of weight-gain, Black said. In addition, most commercial cattle consumes synthetic or chemical products in varying amounts — products which are not hazardous for humans but are not generally considered fit for human consumption either.

Black said consumers tell him his beef has a different flavor.

"They say the flavor tastes different. They like the flavor," Black said.

He thinks the flavor is due to his careful selection of ingredients in the cattle's food ration.

The marbling of his beef is different too, he said.

"It's a fine marbling — it isn't all fat," he said.

Sometimes beef will not have a lot of fat on it if the steer is butchered very young, but this is not the case with his cattle, he said.

"We let our cattle get up to a thousand pounds before we market them, and they're not showing a lot of fat," he said.

Good marbling is something a wise beef consumer should look for, Black said.

One thing bothering Black is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's slowness in recognizing organically grown beef as something worthy of official definition.

"Nobody, by law, in the state of Iowa has the right to say that their meat is 'organic meat,'" Black said. "The word 'organic' hasn't been defined by the U.S.D.A. yet. 'I don't make the claim that the meat I produce is 'organic meat,'" he added.

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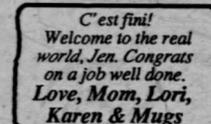
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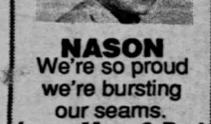
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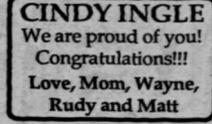
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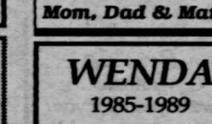


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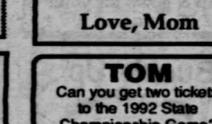


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Nation/World

# Peaceful protest caps weeks of Chinese student activism

BEIJING (AP) — Legions of students marched through Beijing on Thursday and occupied Tiananmen Square to mark the 70th anniversary of China's first student movement with another stunning display of their craving for democracy. About 100,000 people, more than half of them students, defied police and peacefully gathered in the square for a festive rally to demand freedom, cleaner government, free press and official recognition of the new independent student union that authorities say is illegal.

Students held much smaller demonstrations in Shanghai, Nanjing and Changsha, and about 300 journalists from the official Chinese media joined the student rally in Tiananmen. Throughout Beijing, crowds of workers applauded the students and shouted encouragement.

"Perhaps the march will not bring democracy today, tomorrow or the day after tomorrow, but if we keep working on it, China has hope," said one worker who claimed he risked being fired by attending the demonstration.

"We have to transform China," echoed an excited 20-year-old sophomore from the Political Science and Law College, one of at least 55 schools that participated in the rally, which capped a remarkable three weeks of pro-democracy student demonstrations in Beijing.

After initially saying the student marches were designed to undermine China's government, the communist leadership in recent days has said that the demonstrators are being manipulated by unspecified people and that most protesting students are patriotic.

Student activists appeared ready Thursday to shift their tactics. After six successful marches in defiance of the government, they indicated future activity may not center on demonstrations. They also announced that a nearly



Beijing residents eagerly snatch up protest pamphlets during a student march for political reform Thursday in that city.

2-week-old boycott that shut down most Beijing university classes would end Friday.

Wu'er Kaixi, a leading activist, said setting up independent newspapers would be among the new steps.

The students — chanting slogans such as "Down with official profiteering!" and "Patriotism is no crime!" — poured into Tiananmen in the early afternoon after marching all morning from their universities on the outskirts of Beijing.

At a few intersections, marchers had to shove their way through hundreds of unarmed police lined six deep across the road, but the government clearly wanted to avoid serious confrontation. The security presence was smaller than a week earlier, when about 150,000 students and supporters marched on Tiananmen.

Although authorities had ordered the square closed Thursday, the police who surrounded Tiananmen offered no resistance and quickly left when the students arrived.

Red banners bearing slogans and

school names soon fluttered above the square as students sat or milled about, some listening to activists speak and others seeking shade, soft drinks and garden hoses for relief from the hot sun. Throughout the afternoon, students ferried countless boxes of popsoles to the sweaty crowd.

The rally ended about 4 p.m., when the students began the exhausting walk back to their schools up to 10 miles away.

"We haven't achieved our goals yet," acknowledged one Beijing University student. "I think this movement already is significant ... but we can't say, 'That's it.'"

Students returned to their schools by a different route than the one taken the week before, disappointing workers who crowded overpasses along the previous path to cheer the protesters.

Support from the thousands of onlookers was obvious from the beginning of the day, when they jeered police who attempted to block the students and warned, "You're not allowed to hit people."

## Palestinian army investigation calls for inquiry into deaths

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops violated regulations and engaged in "excessive use of fire" in a raid on a West Bank village last month that left five Palestinians dead, according to an army investigation released Thursday.

The report calls for a police inquiry to determine if criminal charges should be filed against seven paramilitary border police involved in the incident in the village of Nahalin near Bethlehem, said army spokesman Lt. Col. Raanan Gissin.

It also recommends two Border Police commanders and one army commander be transferred from duty in the occupied territories and that another army commander be reprimanded, he said.

There were "discernable deviations (from orders), transgressions and excessive use of fire" in the incident April 13, Gissin said.

The army says it has disciplined soldiers in about 50 cases in the 17-month Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Thursday's report was unusual in its singling out of high-ranking officers and its public release at a news conference.

But the strongest recommendation was that disciplinary action "should be considered" against police officers. In its human rights report in February, the U.S. State Department complained of lenient treatment of troops accused in fatalities and said "many cases" were not prosecuted.

Also on Thursday, troops fatally shot a Palestinian who broke through an army roadblock in the West Bank, and Arab assailants shot to death a Palestinian suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

Deaths brought to 460 the number of Palestinians killed in the uprising. Twenty Israelis have died in the violence.

At a group calling itself Jihad in Palestine claimed its "strugglers" was responsible for a stabbing attack in Jerusalem that killed two Israelis and wounded three Sunday.

Police said they were still investigating the claim by the attacker, Abdal Rizik Zaloum, that he acted on his own in revenge for the arrest and beating of a brother.

In Jerusalem, a 41-year-old Palestinian died of burns suffered Sunday when his kerosene-laden car exploded as it was passing a downtown police station, said police spokesman Uzi Sanduri.

Police initially said the man may have been planning a car bombing. Sanduri said Thursday "at this



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point we don't think it was a bomb, but we're still checking."

The army investigation into the Nahalin incident was launched after villagers complained it was a "massacre" in which border police opened fire without warning and attacked cars carrying wounded civilians to hospitals.

The border police operate under army jurisdiction in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

At least 13 villagers were injured, the report said, and four border policemen were hurt, none seriously.

Gissin said the 25-man Border Police force entered Nahalin before dawn to search for Palestinians suspected of throwing firebombs and rocks at cars.

He said about 100 village youths armed with rocks and firebombs "ambushed" the patrol, and seven of the troops in the center of the village found themselves "in a life-threatening situation."

But this squad, he said, "did not exhaust its non-lethal means and opened fire immediately." In response to a question, Gissin said "in this particular incident, only live ammunition was used."

Army regulations call for troops to use tear gas, rubber bullets and plastic ammunition before firing "live" lead rounds.

The names of the border police officers — a captain and a major — and the names of the army officers — a lieutenant colonel and a colonel — were withheld under military regulations.

In the shooting death of a Palestinian on Thursday, an army spokesman said troops shot and killed a man who tried to run a roadblock in the West Bank town of Qalqilya.

## Arab League claims attack violates truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police said artillery fire from Moslem West Beirut and north Lebanon tore up Christian beaches Thursday in violation of a cease-fire sponsored by the Arab League, but no casualties were reported.

They said dozens of rockets and howitzer shells landed on beaches of the besieged 310-square-mile Christian enclave north and east of Beirut, but the Christians did not return the fire.

Some shell also crashed in residential areas of Christian east Beirut, the heart of the Christian enclave.

The Cypriot ferry Larnaca Rose, making its first voyage to Lebanon since fighting forced it to stop the journeys April 24, was ordered by its agents to turn back as the firing escalated after nightfall. The ferry is one of the few escape methods for Christians trying to flee the enclave.

Arab League mediators accused Syria's Moslem allies of violating the truce declared in the 2-month-old battle between Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army units and an alliance of Syrian forces and Druse militiamen.

Syria has 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate given in 1976, a year after the sectarian civil war began, and has become the country's main power broker. Its troops patrol west Beirut.

League envoys Lakhdar Ibrahim, an Algerian diplomat, and Abdel-Aziz Jassem, Kuwait's ambassador to Syria, ended two days of talks with Christian and Moslem leaders Thursday and drove to Damascus.

Ibrahim, personal envoy of Chedli Klibi, secretary-general of the Arab League, said before departure: "We remain fully optimistic that the truce adopted by the Arab League last week ... will be implemented."

The truce was proclaimed April 28, but disputes over a clause about lifting blockades of ports delayed its implementation.

Moslems say the provision includes illegal harbors run by militias, which Aoun's forces blockaded March 6.

His blockade started the artillery battle that has raged since. Police say 278 people have been killed and 1,010 wounded, nearly all of them civilians.

Intermittent artillery and rocket fire occurred both Wednesday night and Thursday, however.

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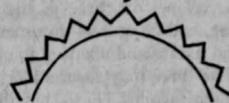
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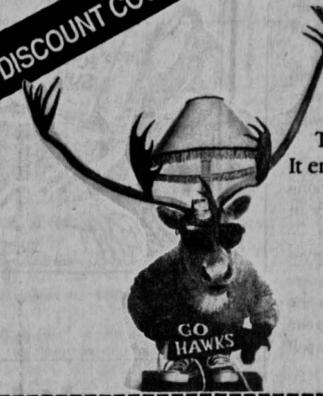
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## A 'hero' convicted

Oliver North, patriot? Rewrite to read: Oliver North, convicted felon.

Yesterday the jury in the Oliver North trial returned convictions for the colonel on three of the twelve charges: falsifying, shredding, and filing false documents; accepting an illegal gratuity; and aiding and abetting in obstruction of the will of Congress. The three may seem minor compared to the original litany brought against North, but they could yield a sentence up to ten years in prison and \$750,000 in fines.

Make no mistake. North is a convicted felon. That in itself is punishment.

It is questionable, however, whether Oliver North will ever see the insides of a federal penitentiary or lose one dime. With the appeals process already launched into motion, a presidential pardon seems ever more likely, under the auspices of "national healing" and "putting this all behind us."

Throughout the 1988 presidential campaign, George Bush scrupulously and wisely dodged the pardon question, saying that any preemptory act of official forgiveness would "follow these men around for the rest of their lives."

"Besides," he added, "pardon for what?"

Now Bush has his answer, and whether or not he pardons North depends mostly on his own sense of political utility in doing so. Pardon or no pardon, he runs similar risks — forgiveness granted tends to look like collusion, and forgiveness denied to look like a conspiracy of silence.

What finally may prompt Bush to pardon Oliver North is the simple fact that North's conviction is a sideshow of a circus presidency that has already left town, and which Bush himself would like to forget.

It is tricky, too, to say what exactly North's trial and conviction have accomplished for the average, interested American. The best we could have hoped for was a full accounting, and the complexities of trying an National Security Council insider made that impossible. Of the Iran-Contra scandal we have learned very little, and Poindexter's trial will probably follow in tepid suit.

Ironically, that gives the lie to GOP North supporters such as Sen. Orrin Hatch, who today revived the pardon question and told reporters that the "wrongs have been explained."

Very little has been explained, and for that reason, George Bush should eschew pressure to pardon North and let the wheels of justice do their grinding.

Justin Cronin  
Editorial Writer

## Positive alternative

A sure to be controversial new book on sexuality and human development is now available for primary and secondary educators across across the state, and while it may upset some Iowans on religious, social and ethical grounds, on the whole it is a positive move in sex education.

The book is a 411-page volume mandated by the Iowa Legislature and produced by a 54-member panel of educators. It deals with physical and sexual development, sexual encounters and interpersonal relationships, in addition to other issues such as drug abuse and suicide.

It has some controversial aspects, such as telling teens that foreplay, but not sex, is proper in a relationship. Aside from any specific moral and religious complaints about that advice, it seems an arbitrary effort at drawing a line between proper and improper conduct.

But overall, the new book helps explain some of the reality of sex and sexuality to a group of citizens whose only other source of pre-copulation information may be MTV and Sun Country Wine Cooler commercials.

Our society, which claims to be opposed to teenage pregnancy, if not teenage sex, nevertheless bombards its young with daily messages that sex is good. Want to buy a car? Salivate over this partially clothed woman first. Interested in a jogging shoe? Watch these two people fondle one another suggestively before you decide on a brand.

When you're a kid, television, movies, billboards, and your pal Steve (who has the dirty books) all scream at you constantly — HAVE SEX, HAVE IT NOW, HAVE IT ALL COSTS!

At least the new book will present some facts for educators to discuss with kids in a controlled, rational environment. That may not help, but considering the current alternative information source, it can't hurt.

Dan Millea  
Editorial Writer

## Proper Navy action

The Navy has acted properly in convening a board of inquiry into the explosion aboard the USS Iowa that claimed the lives of 47 seamen.

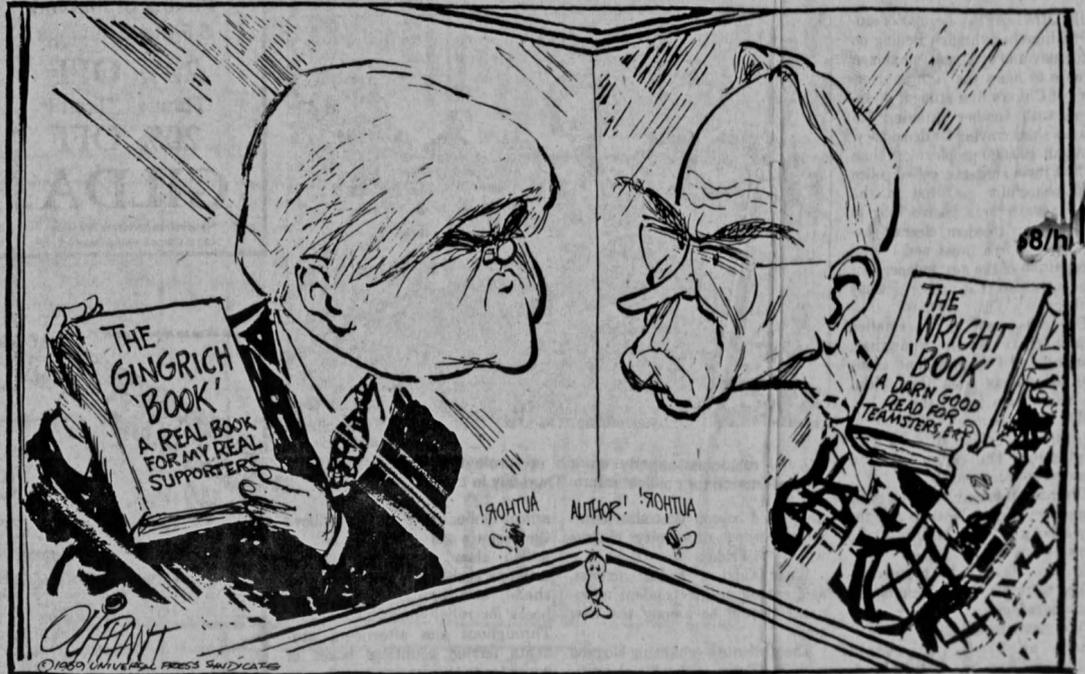
It is now up to the Defense Department to go one step more and conduct a thorough review of the need to retain these old ships like the Iowa in service.

What we have here is World War I technology aboard a World War II ship attempting to defend a nation headed into the 21st century.

For the billions of dollars we spend on defense, we think it's time we think about retiring aging battleships that present a risk of life for our own servicemen.

The Journal  
New Ulm, Minn.

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REFLECTIONS OF TWO PUBLIC MEN.

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## Here it is — one more top 10 list

Let me tell you, this job is full of crap. Don't get me wrong, this is a great job. But if you can't put up with people, and their crap — get out of town, man (or woman, eh, person, I forgot for a moment where I was).

This town is full of "experts" who, without much provocation, were always willing to explain to me just how my job was to be done.

Now most of these experts made some really good points. Most had valid criticisms of the paper and the way it was run — fair enough.

Over the course of this semester I received over 500 letters to the editor. Some were short and to the point, others a bit longer; but all were just about as well-written and argued as anyone could ask for. Of these letters, most were published — many in their entirety. *The Daily Iowan* published only 81 issues this semester. Yet people still complained about their letter not running in the paper. Go figure.

One guy even discussed the deletion of a paragraph with me for over 30 minutes. I have to apologize to him though, he caught be on an exceptionally bad day.

*The Daily Iowan* had made a mistake, not just your normal, everyday, run-of-the-mill mistake, mind you — this was a whopper. I had been reminded of this mistake all day long and really needed a beer, but since it was my job to listen to people remind me of all our mistakes and screw-ups, I tried to listen — my mistake, I should have had that beer.

But the purpose of this column is not to apologize to all those readers whom I pissed off during the semester — there's not enough space for that. The purpose is to honor all those people who made this a semester to tell the grandkids about.

In Iowa City there's no better way to make a point than with something that has achieved cult status in the UI community and Iowa City — a top ten list. Since I've never shied away from controversy (don't worry Rick, I won't libel anyone), here are THE TOP TEN PEOPLE WHO MADE THIS JOB SO DARN ENJOYABLE:

10) Joe's Place — OK, so it's not a person, but over the semester it became like a member of my family. I learned more about Iowa City, the UI and student government at Joe's than

### Paul Stolt

anywhere else. It's the Billy Goat Tavern of Iowa City — the place pulses with the beat of this most educated, eclectic, hyper-sensitive town. Joe's should be a stop on every orientation tour.

9) Joe Bob Briggs — without Joe Bob, I never would have gotten to define satire to countless phone callers with thick accents. One more time: *The American Heritage Dictionary* defines satire as, "A literary work in which human vice or folly is attacked through irony, derision, or wit." Hey, if we can't laugh at ourselves, we're taking life far too seriously. Remember, no one ever gets out alive.

8) Sundry leftists, sundry rightists and student government — just because.

7) An unnamed UI history professor — for spending as much time deriding me at a rally on the Pentacrest as he did the infamous, evil CIA for their secret war in El Salvador. He claimed I was a small man bent on world domination. Listen, I'm not going to dominate the world any sooner than you will, but the thought is most appreciated.

6) Angry fanatical Hawkeye fans, angry elitist academicians, angry militant feminists, angry gays and lesbians, angry sexist homophobic redneck idiots, angry ignorant conservatives, angry pedantic liberals, angry Moslems, angry Fundamentalists, angry atheists, angry Godless communists, angry Hispanics, angry blacks (oops, African-Americans), angry Asians, angry neo-Nazi white supremacists, angry pro-choice people, angry pro-life people, angry student government officials and their close personal friends, angry Bon Jovi fans, angry KRUI listeners, angry film-viewers, angry Bijou patrons, and the just plain angry — need I say more?

5) Gordon Fischer — for selling me that bitchin' used car and the aluminum siding for my house.

4) The Punkster — without the Punkster's biting criticism of my editorials, I would never have been able to go on. It's amazing what a simple "Oh, it was OK," or "Ironic, isn't it"

really says.  
3) Norm Hancock — Norm, buddy, without your criticism early in my regime, I never could have made it through the semester. Your biting wit and poignant comments in your letters gave me a new reason to be obnoxious, arrogant, self-aggrandizing and overbearing — just like you.

2) *Campus Review* editor-in-chief Jeff Renander — Jeff would have rated higher, but he never really bothered me, at least not as much as he did the opinion editor of the *Iowa State Daily*. I mean, as much as I appreciate being mentioned in the same context as God and Jesus Christ in the latest *Review*, I'm a bit pissed that he couldn't come up with a wittier play on my name than "Dolt." C'mon Jeff, that's pretty lame. The last time I had to suffer such an indignity as this was in the sixth grade in 1971.

1) Limousine liberal and perpetual protester Carol deProse — for providing me with my one and only threat of a libel suit this semester. OK, so it was for implied libel. What the hell is that! Carol, you used to do this job!

I have Carol to thank for perhaps the greatest day in my tenure as editorial page editor. After questioning the credibility of local and (I came to find out) national leftists who borrowed the *DI* to promote left-wing torture and protest right-wing torture in El Salvador (can anyone else see a no-win situation developing in this beleaguered nation?), Carol called me on the phone early one morning.

She expressed her disappointment in me for not toeing the far-left line and said, "I'll swear on a stack of f—king Bibles that I have more credibility in this town than you will ever have." To quote the Bard, "methinks thou dost protest too much."

That's it — the people to whom I owe my undying gratitude. Without them, this job would have just been hell, and not nearly as much fun as it turned out to be. Keep those cards and letters comin' folks, the *DI* will be back in a month.

Paul Stolt, out-going editorial page editor, finds himself without any direction in life. He will spend the next five weeks watching MTV during game show commercial breaks and writing his memoirs on backs of beer-bottle labels.

## Oops, yet a few more mistakes in the newspaper

No, it's not astro-physics, but putting together a newspaper takes a little more than a token effort.

This is the last paper of my third year with *The Daily Iowan*. As the paper's managing editor, it's been my responsibility to make sure everything gets done in the newsroom and that all the deadlines are met.

Again, it's not rocket science, but the coordination that goes into putting out a daily newspaper still impresses me. We've got five departments here employing about 86 people, not including the 150 carriers who deliver the paper.

Every day we work together to put out a finished product. That's the special thing about this business. Each day you get a tangible result of yesterday's work. If you're not satisfied with what you've done, you can learn from it and try something different tomorrow.

And I get to watch this all happen from a rather unique position — nobody really knows who I am.

I'm not the editor — everyone knows him. He's the one whose phone is usually lit up like the switchboard at the White House. And I'm no longer a reporter. They're the ones who make the

### Joe Levy

calls that upset people who, in turn, call the editor.

But hey, I'm none too happy about being out of that vicious circle. Anonymity gives me time to do my job — making sure everyone else is doing their jobs.

I work second shift, from 4 p.m. to midnight. That's our deadline to rush the finished product to the printer. That's when all the adrenaline is flowing around here. Eight zillion things going on at once.

My friends who, on average, point out three errors in yesterday's paper each day don't seem to realize how big a number eight zillion is. If three things go wrong out of eight zillion, I'm happy.

And there are an infinite number of ways the eight zillion things can get screwed up. Typographical errors are the most common.

For instance, if I were to write: The president of the chamber wore a brown suit to the meeting.

I could almost as easily type an "h" instead of a "u" in the word "suit." Those letters are adjacent

on the keyboard. And while a typo, even this glaring, usually doesn't constitute libel, it makes us look like a brown suit.

Not to mention the 389 wake-up calls the editor is sure to get at home. Good morning, John.

Our typesetter is capable of utilizing about 60 different kinds of print. The typeface you're reading now is called "Schoolbook." The headlines are all variations of "Helvetica." But on a fairly regular basis we manage to send long legs of text to the typesetter in the wrong typeface. *Like this pretty one, or this strange one.*

Oops, someone goofed. Does someone want to resend this to the typesetter? It's in the wrong font. (and the wrong width).

Sometimes even in the wrong language. Or the wrong size.

Incidentally, that last typeface is called "Zaph dingbats," kind of like the guy who sent it to the machine like that.

And we're such a high budget operation here. The machines are

state-of-the-art. (The art of 1975, that is). They're temperamental. A few weeks ago — with one touch of a button — one of the sports editors typeset everything that the Associated Press sent him.

Everything. It took about twenty minutes of scrambling to figure out how to stop the machines from humming let alone fix the gaffe.

And there are lots of non-errors — things that don't misspellings and other us goofs, ables.

But despite our occasional put-ve've never missed a production deadline this year. And we're coming out an award-winning publication. The *DI* won six awards and the Iowa Newspaper Association's best college daily in the Midwest by the Society of Professional Journalists (they're based in Kansas City, and Kansas and Kansas State finished ahead of us).

Overall, we do okay. The *New York Times* has typos. The *Chicago Tribune* has misspellings. But the *DI* has dingbats, even if we don't use them.

Joe Levy is the managing editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

Viewpoints

# Save America, take this quiz

Finals are nearly over, but what have you really learned? Probably a fact or two about your major, a wondrous knowledge of the local bars and the realization that books devalue faster than recall bars.

## John Bartenhagen

As all know, the American educational system has gone to hell. At German and Japanese schools, students are surging past us in academic test scores, sense and desire for the academic conquest. For the first time in the history of the United States, the prospect of accepting a sub-superpower status, meaning that in the future, our emissaries to foreign countries will be seated between the ambassadors from Sri Lanka and Equatorial Guinea at all formal banquets.

This, we have been warned, will be entirely our generations' fault, because we are all stupid and even if we were offered affordable, quality post-secondary education, it wouldn't matter because we are also lazy.

With this in mind here is one last test, designed to measure your understanding of the university community and accordingly, help you get better grades once you get a job and pay off that whopping U-bill. Remember, our way of life depends on your grade points, so cheat if you're not doing well. Since you're all worthless, unmotivated slobs, the answers are also provided.

Questions:  
1. How can you tell full professors from associate professors, assistant professors and teaching assistants? Chances are, unless you enroll in

graduate-level courses, you will never see a full professor at the UI — time spent teaching undergraduate rabble is time spent away from that big government-funded research project on the primary causes of belly-fuzz among hyper-active chimpanzees in captivity. There are however several sure fire ways to tell if someone is not a full professor, including:  
a) gender. According to the UI Operations Manual, Unwritten Rule 1.18a, "except to give the appearance of meeting affirmative action guidelines, women are not to be granted tenure unless they have hired a really good lawyer." and; b) teaching skills. If your instructor sets clearly defined course goals and objectives, is an interesting lecturer and gives tests that accurately reflect the material covered in class, he or she is most likely a graduate student with no research skills and no hope for advancement in academia.

2. What are New Wave and Young Americans for Freedom and how do I join?

These are local activist groups for the politically correct.

To become a member of New Wave you must first purchase a uniform, consisting of some combination of the following articles: earth shoes, drab-colored pants with an American flag patch on the butt, and bracelets, shirts or little Jesus

statues from foreign cultures (to show that you understand their way of life and support their movement, but you DON'T want to live there). Once in costume, practice this chant: "Racist, sexist, anti-gay (insert name of evildoer here) go away!" If, when reciting this chant, you feel silly or experience concern that its message is inappropriate for the issue at hand, give up — you are not, nor will you ever be, politically correct.

The requirements for membership in YAF are much less stringent. You must bathe, dress "well" and be able to combine anti-neo-Marxist rhetoric with racial, sexual and cultural epithets.

3. What is the function of the state Board of Regents?

This is a trick question. The function of this board is not, as is widely believed, to provide high-profile, quasi-political positions for past contributors to and fund raisers for Gov. Terry Branstad's reelection campaign. The regents' sole purpose is to criticize the Legislature for not allocating two-thirds of the state's budget to educational institutions that only one-tenth of the state's population can afford.

4. How many jobs will the new UI Center for Laser Science and Engineering in fact create and why are there no plans for a \$25 million Center for Liberal Arts?

Part 1: When former UI President James O. Freedman first proposed the center, he claimed that it would be a boon to the local economy, providing "about 3 billion high-paying jobs. Really." Interim President Richard Remington

scaled that estimate figure back to "at least a half-dozen." When asked for a revised estimate of the number of jobs the "Disneyland of the Midwest" will create, current President Hunter Rawlings III said, "Jobs? No thanks, I've already got one."  
Part 2: Don't be silly.

5. Who is Hunter Rawlings III and why did he recently try to cut his own throat with that freshmen ineligibility crap?

President Rawlings, like most of the university administration, is a public relations cyborg specifically engineered for this position — hence the athletic past and home-spun charm.

Rawlings recent announcement that all freshman athletes will be ineligible by the year 1991 was a programming error that was quickly corrected, causing him to make this amended, but still forceful statement on academics: "I was, uh, kidding, of course. Are Dan and Hayden still here?"

6. Where does the UI Main Library, that bastion of knowledge, truth and discarded microwave burrito wrappers, rank among Big Ten libraries?

Another trick question. All of the Big Ten libraries except Iowa's have been inspected and given updated ratings. Unfortunately, when the inspection team came to the UI campus, they were unable to find an unlocked entrance.

John Bartenhagen is the out-going editor of *The Daily Iowan*. He, too, is looking for work, but plans to help Paul Stolt save up enough beer labels to complete his memoirs.

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# Big doin's on campus this weekend

**Authors Note:** Many ideas have been suggested for this final column of the school year by various acquaintances of mine. These include: the current power struggle going on in the Collegiate Associations Council, pro wrestling, sexism in the law school, KRUI, the first 100 days of what-his-name's presidency and the sexual exploits of my friend John.

Unfortunately, all of these exciting and extremely worthwhile suggestions fail to take into account I have a big final today and so am caping today's column. Instead, as a public service, *The Daily Iowan* will print information provided by the UI for parents attending this weekend's graduation ceremonies.

### WELCOME TO ALL PARENTS AND GRADUATING STUDENTS:

The UI would like to welcome all parents and graduating students attending today's graduation ceremonies. A degree from the UI is something to be proud of and to treasure, even if you end up having to take a job in the construction industry after you graduate. Those of us in the UI administration congratulate you, especially since it means we can now swamp you with letters asking you to contribute money to the various alumni funds we have, so we can build more neat things like this great new laser center (don't worry, we don't put the money into anything worthless - like fire safety).

## James Cahoy

### PARKING

Ha-ha, that's a good one. Parking, here? You're kidding, right? Didn't you ever wonder why your kid was running up such huge U-bills? It wasn't just from eating the extremely bland food we serve at the Union. But you can probably find a parking place up here if you look real hard — like maybe in North Liberty.

### CONVOCATIONS

The various colleges have different convocations scheduled so that graduates can have their names read off individually. This is to make them feel like they were something more than just a number during their four years here. After all, if they realized how little anyone cared about what they did here, they might not make huge contributions to our alumni funds. And you know what that would mean. NO LASER CENTER!

### MAIN GRADUATION

If you want to see what life was really like for graduating students in about 90 percent of their classes, attend this thing. It's huge, you can't hear anything, and no one is recognized except Ph.D. students. The university thinks it should recognize them for their tremendous achievement in prolonging

their college careers so long, something that we all wish we could do. However, if you don't go to this, you will miss some great speeches, including:

UI President Hunter Rawlings — "My Stand on Freshmen Athletes — Why I Am Willing To Negotiate."

• UI Vice President for Research and Development Duane Spriesterbach — "Going On To Graduate School — Where The UI Really Makes The Big Bucks."

• UI Vice President For Academic Affairs Phillip Hubbard — "Graduation Ceremonies — They Could Be Worse."

• Ned Speers, manager, Quik Trip, 136 Lucas St. — "Using Your Liberal Arts Degree to Find A Job."

Music for the ceremony will be provided by the UI Chamber Orchestra, which will try to add a contemporary flavor to the ceremony by playing their version of such hits as "Straight Up" and "Born To Be Wild."

### DEGREES

Students who have paid all their U-Bills and have displayed good hygienic habits at the UI throughout their four years will receive a copy of their degree sometime within the next decade. This degree will be mailed to you, so don't bother to try to come to any of our offices to get it. We'll just tell you to go away.

Also, be sure to give us your correct address or we will send your degree to the wrong place.

And you wouldn't want us to do that, seeing as how this degree is made of the finest cardboard available and probably costs us at least 50 cents to make. If for some reason you don't receive your degree, just call our offices in Calvin Hall. We'll be sure to transfer you to at least five other offices before telling you that you're out of luck.

Remember that if you've made any mistake at all in figuring how many credits you need to graduate, you won't receive a degree. We suggest you take care of any problems in this area before graduation. Otherwise, you may go out into the real world, realize how worthless your degree is, and never bother to try to finish it up.

### DISPLAYS

Various groups will be offering different displays for you enjoyment during the graduation weekend. These include:

• New Wave — "A History of Radical Left Wing Groups on The UI Campus," First Floor, Macbride Hall.

• UI Alumni Association — "Famous Serial Killers Who Are UI Graduates," Union Main Ballroom.

• Iowa City Chamber of Commerce — "Remembering Iowa City After You Leave." Featuring free samples of Iowa City Water.

UI law student James Cahoy's column appears every Friday on the Viewpoints page.

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should be no longer than one double-spaced page in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions must be typed, signed and include a brief biography. Guest opinions should be less than three typed double-spaced pages in length. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Five U.S. Marines killed in helicopter crash

DIGNE, France — A U.S. military helicopter crashed and exploded in southern France after it hit a high-tension power line on a night training flight, and all five Marines aboard were killed, officials said Thursday.

The UH-1 Huey fell about 200 feet and then crashed into a mountain stream. It exploded at about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday near Rougon, a village 60 miles northwest of Nice.

The craft was from the amphibious assault ship Guadalcanal, in port in Toulon, and was assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 162 based at the New River, N.C., Marine Corps Air Station.

In Washington, the Marine Corps identified four of the victims as: Maj. Bruce Boulton, 37, a helicopter pilot from Broward County, Fla.; 1st Lt. Michael Wilkes, 26, a helicopter pilot from Akron, Ohio; Cpl. Terry Miles, 22, a helicopter mechanic from Ashland, Ky.; and Lance Cpl. Matthew Rossell, 21, a helicopter mechanic from Des Moines, Iowa.

## U.S., Nicaragua to exchange diplomats

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The United States and Nicaragua said Thursday they are about to exchange diplomats again, 10 months after expelling each other's envoys because of an opposition march the government ended by force.

Jose Leon Talavera, deputy foreign minister, said the exchange involves diplomats below the rank of ambassador, and replacing ambassadors will be discussed later.

"We don't know the reason for this sudden change of attitude" by the United States, he said. "It's probably their famous carrot-and-stick policy, but this carrot is so small it takes a magnifying glass to see it."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said seven U.S. diplomats were being sent to Managua, and Nicaragua would be allowed to post the same number.

Lois Mervin, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, said it was "an administrative move and not a change in policy."

Nicaragua expelled Ambassador Richard Meiton and seven other U.S. diplomats last July 11, accusing them of scheming to undermine the Sandinista government.

## Quayle trip ends in Thai refugee camp

SITE B REFUGEE CAMP, Thailand — Vice President Dan Quayle visited thousands of Cambodian refugees at their remote, dusty camp Thursday to "call the attention of the world" to their plight.

In a dramatic finale of the Asian leg of his 12-day trip, Quayle and his wife Marilyn traveled for two hours — by military transport plane, helicopter and limousine — to reach this camp of bamboo and thatched houses just six miles from the Thai-Cambodian border and some 250 miles from Bangkok.

"Today is to call the attention of the world to what is going on. These poor kids here, the sick . . ." he said.

The refugees "want to return to their home (in Cambodia) and yet they can't because of the illegal occupation by Vietnam," he said. He called the plight of Cambodians "something that has been overlooked — it's a tragedy, a human tragedy."

Quayle, the highest-ranking American to visit a refugee camp in Thailand, was given a hero's welcome by villagers, many of whom have lived at Site B for a decade awaiting word as to when they can return to Cambodia.

## Quoted . . .

There's a lot of openings for students who are liberal arts majors. You don't have to be in business to get recruited.

— Don Moffett, UI assistant director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, attempting to dispel the notion that liberal arts majors are unemployable. See story, page 1A.

# Nation/World

## Spotlight turns to Poindexter as Walsh focuses on position Reagan played in arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial is over, independent counsel Lawrence Walsh can focus on trying the next major case, against North's former boss John Poindexter.

Poindexter, who was national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan, not only is charged with obstructing congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair; he also faces the central conspiracy counts that were dropped against North when the Bush administration refused to disclose secret documents needed by the defense.

Because Poindexter, unlike North, had daily contact with Reagan, his trial could shed new light on how closely the former president might have been involved in the secret plans to sell arms to Iran and to keep the Contras going after official U.S. aid was banned.

The case against Poindexter is expected to go to trial in September.

Before then, a lower-ranking figure in the affair, former CIA agent Joseph Fernandez, is to go to trial July 10.

Fernandez has pleaded innocent to four charges that he lied and obstructed investigations by the presidential commission headed by former Sen. John Tower and by the CIA's inspector general.

The former CIA station chief in Costa Rica is accused of lying about his role in setting up an airstrip in Costa Rica as part of the Reagan administration's effort to help the Nicaraguan rebels at a time when official U.S. aid was banned.

As for Poindexter, Walsh has expressed determination to press forward against him with charges that were dropped against North: That the two men and arms dealers Albert Hakim and Richard Secord conspired to divert \$15 million in U.S.-Iran arms-sale profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The independent counsel told U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson that release of secret documents during North's trial — and a softening of the intelligence agencies' opposition to further disclosures — may enable the prosecution to proceed with those charges.



John Poindexter

against Poindexter.

Walsh also said that some of the most sensitive documents a judge ruled were needed in North's trial were not relevant to Poindexter's case.

Many of the documents the government kept out of North's trial dealt with covert operations to free U.S. hostages in the Middle East and other secret activities in Central America.

As a participant in covert operations, North persuaded U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell that he needed the material to help his defense. When it was kept secret, the conspiracy charges against North were dropped.

But Walsh is expected to argue that since Poindexter was not a participant in covert operations, he is not entitled to use the same documents to defend the charges that he was a participant in a conspiracy to defraud the U.S. government of arms-sale profits.

Since North testified that Poindexter knew of his role in the Iran-Contra affair, prosecutors may force the former National Security Council aide to testify against his former boss.

A judge could order North to testify against Poindexter on condition that his testimony not be used as evidence against him if he is granted a new trial by an appellate court.

The seven charges against Poindexter each carry five-year prison terms and \$250,000 fines.

## Jury investigates Hazelwood on 3 misdemeanor charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A grand jury has begun investigating fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood for possible felony violations stemming from his role in the nation's worst oil spill, sources said Thursday.

Hazelwood, free on \$50,000 bail, already has been ordered to stand trial June 20 in Valdez on three misdemeanor charges that include operating a vessel while drunk. He has pleaded innocent.

Vice President Dan Quayle, meanwhile, was scheduled to arrive Thursday night to inspect beaches fouled by the spill. Alaska officials were eager to give him a tour, according to the state's environmental official at the spill zone.

"He's going to see oil and lots of it," said Bill Lamoreaux of the Department of Environmental Conservation. The beach on Prince William Island, where a wooden viewing platform has been built, was the site of the spill. Quayle, was among the hardest hit.

Quayle also was scheduled to visit Cordova before returning to Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage. However, state officials reported that fog and rain had grounded flights early Thursday in Prince William Sound, and it was uncertain whether Quayle's trip would be affected.

Federal Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Alaska Gov. Steve Cowper and Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost Jr. were expected to accompany Quayle.

The grand jury probe is the first indication that Hazelwood, 42, faces felony charges stemming from the spill March 24, when his vessel slammed into a reef and poured more than 10 million gallons of crude into Prince William Sound.

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## 'Dark and stormy' opens take prizes at writing contest

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The would-be novels began badly and turned worse before their first sentences thudded to an end, laughable tributes to a once popular Victorian master of banality and gratuitous polysyllabic prose.

And those were the winners! The 8th International Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, sponsored by the San Jose State University English Department, unleashed its, uh, best entries Thursday from "the seamy underside of literature."

The grand prize from the nearly 10,000 execrable entries from around the world went to Ray Gainey of Indianapolis for this bit of amusing, albeit repulsive, imagery:

"Professor Frobisher couldn't believe he had missed seeing it for so long — it was, after all, right there under his nose — but in all his years of research into the intricate and mysterious ways of the universe, he had never noticed that the freckles on his upper lip, just below and to the left of the nostril, partially hidden until now by the hairy mole he had just removed a week before, exactly matched the pattern of the stars in the Pleiades, down to the angry red zit that had just popped up where he and his colleagues had only today discovered an exploding nova."

For his effort, Gainey gained a word processor, confirming the computer age adage, "Garbage in, garbage out."

The contest, founded by English professor Scott Rice, honors, as it were, Edward George Bulwer-Lytton.

Rice describes Lytton as the "author of some of Victorian literature's most turgid prose" and notes that the ponderous, meandering opening sentence to his novel, "Paul Clifford," which began, "It was a dark and stormy night . . ." inspired not only the contest but the famous literary beagle, Snoopy.

The contest, which Rice calls "a

sneaky but enjoyable way to encourage writing," invites insipid inklingers to offer opening sentences to the worst possible hypothetical novels.

"As anyone who has spent time on an entry knows, it takes a good writer to write bad deliberately," Rice says.

Here, then, are some of the deliberately bad winners, the creme de la dreck, in various genres:

Detective Fiction — "Sgt. Tom Katt wasn't 100 percent sure of anything but he knew something wasn't quite right when the factory foreman told him that the night-shift guard had fallen into a vat of baby oil and softened to death." — Wayne D. Worthey, Washington, D.C.

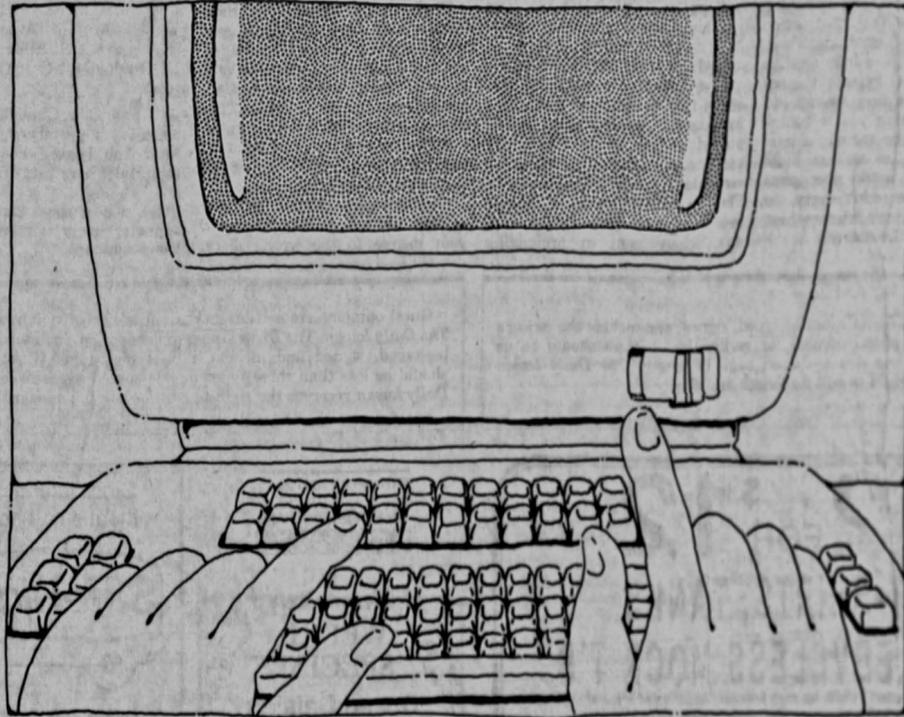
Historical — "'Rumbling, Schmumbling!' retorted Bulonius to his wife's alarm at the sounds coming from Mt. Vesuvius, 'that stupid volcano always makes noise — and besides, our insurance agent at Pompeii Mutual says that if it does erupt we'll be covered.'" — John Ashman, Houston.

Vile Puns — "As Wilbur, long obsessed though unfamiliar with pointilism, escorted his wife, Katy, into the Modern wing of the local art museum, he exclaimed jubilantly, 'Kay, Seurat!, Seurat!', to which she replied, yawningly, 'Whatever, Wilby, Wilby.'" — Matthew Kaslow, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Western — "Sheriff Blalock groped for his shooting iron, as the thought that he was up for reelection crossed his mind, because he wasn't going to let this varmint get away with insulting Miss Beulah's girls, even if they did kind of resemble a string of horses that had been rode hard and put away wet." — Lucile Addington, Dallas.

Romance — "Jake liked his women the way he liked his kiwi fruit: sweet yet tart, firm-fleshed yet yielding to the touch, and covered with short brown fuzzy hair." — Gretchen Schmidt, Coral Gables, Fla.

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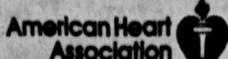
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## INSIDE SPORTS

Despite two resignations within the past two weeks, Drake Coach Tom Abatemarco says his program stands on solid ground. See page 3B

# Hawks close in on Big Ten playoffs

By Brad Sparesus  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa baseball team heads into the final two weeks of the conference schedule this weekend, hosting Purdue in a four-game series Sunday and Monday at Iowa Field. "Our schedule finally caught up with us," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "We played 10 games in six days, and as a result of it, played tired at the end of the trip." Just one week ago the Hawkeyes were owners of first place in the Big Ten and seemed a lock for the conference playoffs. But a six-game

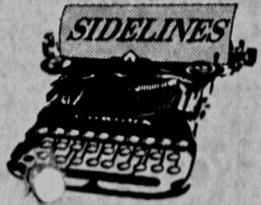
## Baseball

road trip accounted for four Iowa conference losses and a drop from the top spot. Michigan leads the league with a 15-4 mark, while Iowa is alone in second at 13-7. Illinois is third (13-9), while Ohio State is fourth (11-9). The top four teams advance to the conference playoffs. "We still have to win some ball games," Banks said. "No one has earned a spot yet. But unless we

fall flat on our face, we should be in there." Despite a three-game losing streak, the Hawkeyes have earned a 32-13 season record. In furthering that cause, several Hawkeyes are approaching record marks of their own. Iowa righthander Allen Rath has moved into a tie with former Hawkeye Bob Stepp for Iowa's all-time strikeout lead. Both pitchers have struck out 202 hitters. Rath is also the only undefeated pitcher on the Hawkeye staff, winning all seven of his decisions.

"The records are nice but I haven't given it much thought yet," Rath said. "When you lose three games in a row you've got to think about winning games, not records." Another Hawkeye hurler doing well is junior John DeJarld. DeJarld pitched two complete games last week and needs only one more to break the Iowa record of eight. The Iowa offensive attack has also made an impression, mainly on opposing pitchers. After hitting four home runs all of last year, shortstop Tim Costo has

been on a surge. The sophomore has connected for 21 round-trippers and trails Hawkeye season home run leader John Knapp by only one. Costo also leads the team in RBIs with 72 and had a 19-game hitting streak snapped last weekend. Another sophomore leads the team in hitting percentage. Rightfielder Chris Hatcher is hitting .430 with 13 home runs. Hatcher has six triples, needing only two more to tie the Iowa record. All-Big Ten third baseman Keith See Hawkeyes, Page 2B



John Kekis

## The most thankless job in sports

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Gary Gait emerges from a throng of players at mid-field after the opening faceoff and heads down the center of the field toward the Cornell goal, where all-American goalie Paul Schimoler waits. Meanwhile, Gary's twin brother, Paul, scampers down the right side, twirling his lacrosse stick as though he has the ball. In the dimly lit Carrier Dome, Schimoler is fooled. While he intently watches Paul Gait's every move, a huge grin creeps across Gary's face as he unleashes a blistering, 35-yard shot that whizzes past Schimoler's ear and into the net just 13 seconds into the game. Schimoler never even sees it. Welcome to the world of the college lacrosse goalie. You think a hockey goalie has it tough? Try guarding a cage that measures a gaping 6 feet by 6 feet, with no bodily protection save a caged helmet, a throat protector and a chest protector thinner than a baseball catcher's, gloves, and an oversized stick. Never mind that most shots originate within 8 to 14 yards of the goal, and that the 5 1/2-ounce hard rubber ball doesn't exactly tickle when it hits bare skin. It may just be the toughest, most unrewarding position in team sports.

"I always thought hockey goalies had to be a little left of center to get in there and face a hockey puck," Hobart Coach Dave Urlick said. "Granted, that puck can still hurt, but a hockey goalie is pretty well protected. Lacrosse goalies are facing a similar object in terms of velocity, but they're protecting a much bigger area with a lot less protection."

"We're talking about a situation where they're throwing the ball 85 miles an hour," added Richie Moran, who's coached Cornell lacrosse for the past 21 years. "How would you like to have a guy throwing the ball at you being a foot away or two feet away with that velocity?"

So just who wants the job? "I suppose it requires somewhat of a different mental approach," says former Hobart netminder Guy Van Arsdale, who now coaches at Rochester Institute of Technology. "I think that for a long time goalies in all sports have been thought of as being flakes or nuts or crazy. But I used to think I was a heck of a lot more sane than those other guys who ran around outside the crease and had people beat on them with sticks. At least nobody could beat on me with a stick."

Spoken like a true goalie. "It's very gratifying," says senior goalie Rich Barnes of Division III Cortland State who, along with two teammates, allowed a not-so-gratifying 26 goals last year in a game against Syracuse, which went on to win the Division I title. "But it's frustrating. You've just got to get the mind-set that you're not going to stop everything. A goal scored is a goal forgotten."

"I enjoy it," claims Schimoler, who faced 58 shots in that game against Syracuse in mid-April and allowed 20 goals. "I enjoy coming out of the cage and being active. I just don't save a ball, I like to be part of the offense as well. You can score if you want."

Really? How many goals have you scored, Paul? "None." Rich? "None."

Anybody? Unfortunately, the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association lists goals, but not by position. Suffice it to say, however, that it doesn't happen a whole lot because for a goalie to join the offense requires an attacker to stay back and tend goal. Enough said?

John Kekis is an Associated Press sportswriter.

## No backup for Rose, Reds say

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, notified that baseball's investigation of Pete Rose was nearly over, said Thursday they had no backup plans for the possibility of losing their manager. "We don't feel any contingency plans are needed," General Manager Murray Cook said in a telephone interview from New York, where the Reds were playing the Mets.

A report on allegations of Rose's gambling will be submitted to Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti next week, baseball spokesman Rich Levin said.

The report is being prepared by John M. Dowd, the Washington lawyer heading the inquiry as Giamatti's special counsel. Giamatti then will deliberate the fate of Rose, accused by a former friend's lawyer of betting on baseball. There was no indication as to when Giamatti would make a decision.

Rose also is the target of a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into possible tax evasion regarding his memorabilia sales, other sports-related income and gambling, according to a source.

Rose could be suspended for a year by Giamatti if he's found to have bet on baseball games. He could be banned for life if he bet on Reds' games.

Rose, weakened by bronchitis, was home in Cincinnati. He was expected to rejoin the team sometime this weekend, during a home series against Philadelphia, the ballclub said.

Rose's lawyer, Reuven Katz, said he expects Rose to get a hearing before Giamatti on what the investigation uncovered before there is a ruling.

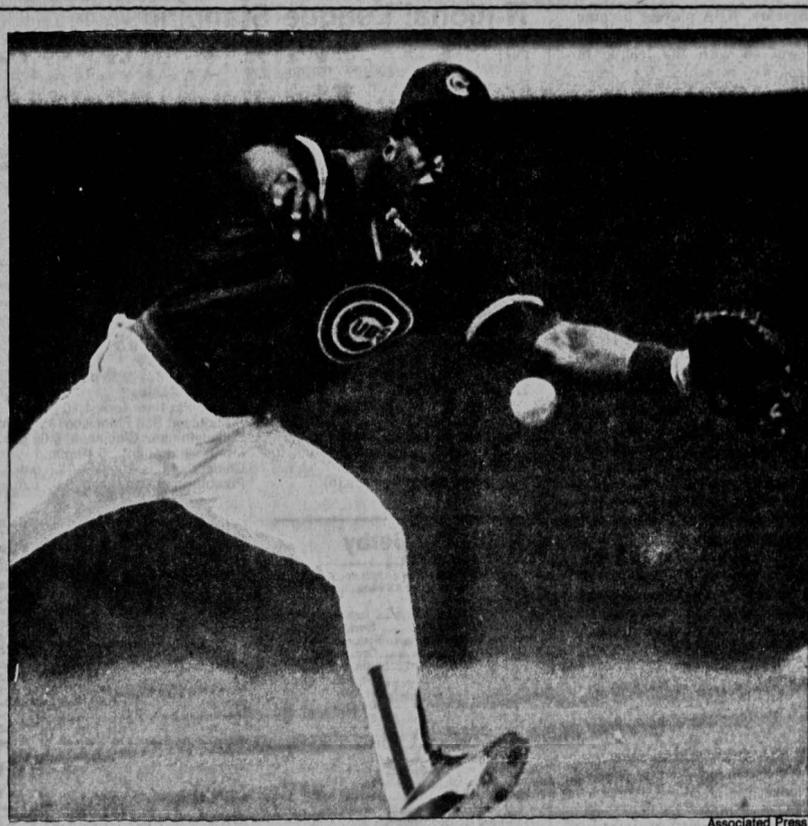
Cook said he expects the team will get advance word of Giamatti's decision before it's released.

"We've been advised that we would be apprised before anything official is done," he said. "I'm sure it's not going to be well in advance."

Cook denied a published report that former Pittsburgh and Atlanta manager Chuck Tanner approached the Reds about possibility managing.

"I've heard that rumor. We have not been approached by Chuck Tanner," Cook said.

Several people have inquired about jobs since the end of last season, but no one has asked about managing since the Rose investigation was announced March 20, Cook said.



Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston stretches for a Thursday in San Diego. The grounder by Tony ball up the middle during Chicago's 4-0 victory Gwynn got through for one of the Padres' five hits.

## Farrell flirts with no-hitter in Cleveland's 3-1 victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Farrell came within three outs of a no-hitter, but needed help from Doug Jones in the ninth inning Thursday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Kansas City Royals 3-1.

Farrell, 2-1, held the Royals scoreless and without a hit through the first eight innings.

Willie Wilson started the ninth with a grounder that skipped over first baseman Pete O'Brien's glove for a two-base error, and Kevin Seitzer then broke up the no-hitter with a fly ball that dropped inside the right field line for a single, bringing on Jones in relief.

Wilson went to third on Seitzer's hit and scored when Jones got Jim Eisenreich to hit into a



double play. Danny Tartabull grounded out to short to end the game, giving Jones his sixth save. **Brewers 3, Twins 2** MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Winless Frank Viola suffered his fifth consecutive setback as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the slumping Minnesota Twins 3-2 Thursday night on RBI singles by Gary Sheffield and Robin Yount and Don August's strong pitching. August allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, but came out after issuing a leadoff walk in the eighth. Chuck Crim retired the only batter he faced and Dan Plesac took over for his fifth save although he yielded a home run to Brian Harper, his third, with two out in the ninth.

**Cubs 4, Padres 0** SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mike Bielecki threw a five-hit shutout and Andre Dawson went 4-for-4, including a pair of triples, to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over San Diego Thursday and a sweep of their two-game series. See Baseball, Page 2B

## Favored Easy Goer faces test at Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Easy Goer, the horse that some compare with Secretariat, takes his first major test of greatness Saturday against 15 other colts entered today for the Kentucky Derby.

Easy Goer, who will be ridden by Pat Day, drew the No. 14 post position, the far outside spot in the main gate, and was made a 3-5 early favorite, coupled in the betting with stablemate Awe Inspiring.

An auxiliary gate will be used for the 15th and 16th post positions, occupied by 50-1 outsiders Wind Splitter and Northern Wolf.

Easy Goer's trainer, Shug McGaughey, said he could live with the draw. "I'm not going to worry about it," McGaughey said. "If I picked one, it wouldn't be 14, but all I didn't want was No. 1 or the auxiliary gate."

Easy Goer went through his final pre-Derby workout today in 47.2 seconds for a half-mile, then gal-

loped out in a startlingly quick 59.6 for five eighths.

After the workout, television cameras caught McGaughey bawling out exercise rider David Carroll for letting Easy Goer chase after another horse for the second time this week.

"How could you go out there two times during Derby week and hook up with another horse?" McGaughey asked him. "You didn't know what you were doing."

By comparison, Secretariat's final workout in 1973 was 58.4 for five eighths. Sunday Silence, the second favorite at 3-1, worked out in 46.6 for the half and galloped out in 1:01.3.6 for five furlongs.

Later, McGaughey did not seem as worried about the quick gallop at the end of Easy Goer's workout.

"I was just irritated because things didn't go perfect," McGaughey said. "It's no big deal."

"That's what he does. We're used to it."

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## Kentucky Derby Post Positions and Odds

No.	Horse, odds	Jockey
1	Clever Trevor, 30-1	Pettinger
2	Flying Continental, 30-1	Black
3	Western Playboy, 8-1	Romero
4	Hawkster, 30-1	Castaneda
5	Shy Tom, 8-1	Antley
6	Houston, 8-1	Pincay
7	Dansil, 20-1	Snyder
8	Faultless Ensign, 50-1	De Carlo
9	Triple Buck, 30-1	Santos
10	Sunday Silence, 3-1	Valenzuela
11	Irish Actor, 50-1	Howard
12	Notation, 50-1	McCaulley
13	Awe Inspiring, 3-5	Perret
14	Easy Goer, 3-5	Day
15	Wind Splitter, 50-1	Miller
16	Northern Wolf, 50-1	Ladner

## Richmond headlines NBA All-Rookie team

NEW YORK (AP) — Golden State's Mitch Richmond was a unanimous choice for the NBA All-Rookie team announced Thursday.

Named the NBA Rookie of the Year earlier this week, Richmond was selected on all 24 ballots from the league's coaches. No coach was permitted to vote for his own players.

Joining Richmond on the All-Rookie first team were Willie Anderson of San Antonio, Hersey Hawkins of Philadelphia, Rik Smits of Indiana and Charles Smith of the Los Angeles Clippers.

"He's got no weaknesses," Golden State's Chris Mullin said of Richmond. "He plays both ends of the court. I think that says a lot about him. He's not just an offensive player, not just a guy who goes for the glory. He does all the dirty work."

Richmond received 48 points, with two points being awarded for a first-team vote and one for a second-team vote. Anderson was

next with 45 points. Named to the second team were Brian Shaw, Boston; Rex Chapman, Charlotte; Chris Morris, New Jersey; Rod Strickland, New York, and Kevin Edwards, Miami.

Warriors coach Don Nelson said he told Richmond he didn't like to play rookies.

"I warned him that I bring rookies along very slowly, normally," Nelson said of Golden State's first-round draft choice from Kansas State. "Fortunately, I didn't have to abide by the old rule."

He was the fifth player taken in last year's draft.

Others receiving votes for the All-Rookie team were Ledell Eackles, Washington; Grant Long and Rony Seikaly, Miami; Derrick Chievous, Houston; Ricky Berry and Vinny del Negro, Sacramento; Gary Grant and Danny Manning, Los Angeles Clippers; Dan Majerle and Andrew Lang, Phoenix; Randolph Keys, Cleveland; and Vernon Maxwell, San Antonio.



home teams holding a 2-1 edge in their best-of-five series. The Seattle SuperSonics lead the Rockets 2-1, but the home team has won every game in their series.

"I just decided to go for it tonight and do something playoff style," Floyd said after scoring 28 points to lead the Rockets over Seattle 126-107 Wednesday night. "I was definitely in the flow of the game."

Floyd is anything but sleepy during the playoffs. Last year, he scored 42 points for Houston in a first-round game against Dallas. And two years ago, when he was with Golden State, he had 51 points against the Los Angeles Lakers.

"Sleepy got them off to a great start," Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "We finally introduced Nate (McMillian) to him (in second half)."

By then, Floyd and Houston were on the way to victory.

"When they doubled up on me, I got the ball to Otis," Floyd said. "It created an open floor."

If Houston wins, a fifth game would be played in Seattle on Sunday.

Milwaukee Coach Del Harris guaranteed a victory in Atlanta. It came true in Game 2. Now, Atlanta's Moses Malone, having shaken a stomach virus, has guaranteed a Hawks victory in Friday's contest.

A Milwaukee victory would put the Bucks into the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Detroit Pistons. If the Hawks win, the teams return to Atlanta on Sunday.

"They're executing extremely well," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello See NBA, Page 2B

# Sportsbriefs

## Rain dampens Nelson Golf Classic

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Nelson slogged through standing water to a 7-under-par 63 and the early first-round lead Thursday in the storm-disrupted Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The start of play was delayed four hours by severe morning thunderstorms. There was no chance that the entire 156-player field would complete play before darkness.

Those who are stopped by darkness were scheduled to return at daylight Friday to complete first-round play, with the second round to follow immediately.

The storms left pools and puddles scattered over the TPC at Las Colinas and produced marginal playing conditions.

"I hit out of places today I wouldn't normally hit from, just because I couldn't find a place to drop the ball," Nelson said.

"I personally feel it was too wet to play," said David Rummells, one of five early finishers at 64.

"The fairways were very, very wet," agreed Peter Jacobsen, who also had a 64.

## NBA pioneer dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Fleisher, who founded the NBA Players Association and as an agent represented some of the biggest names in the sport, collapsed and died Thursday following a squash game. He was 58.

Fleisher was stricken in the locker room at the New York Athletic Club, the NBA said, and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 2:38 p.m.

A hospital spokesman said it was policy not to release the cause of death.

Under Fleisher's leadership of 26 years, NBA players became some of the highest paid in sports and gained one of the best free-agent systems. Fleisher also worked with the league in developing a model drug-abuse program in which the union participated.

When Fleisher started the association in 1961, the average player's salary was \$10,000. Under the six-year collective bargaining agreement he negotiated in 1988, the average salary will increase to \$900,000 by 1993. It is now about \$600,000.

Fleisher operated the union under the title of general counsel. He resigned last September, and a month later joined International Management Group as head of its sports division.

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	13	12	.520	—	6-4	Won 3	6-6	7-6
Baltimore	13	13	.500	½	z-5-5	Lost 1	7-3	6-10
Cleveland	13	13	.500	½	6-4	Won 4	5-7	8-6
Milwaukee	12	14	.462	1½	z-5-5	Won 2	7-5	5-9
New York	12	14	.462	1½	z-6-4	Lost 2	5-7	7-7
Toronto	10	17	.370	4	z-8	Won 1	5-6	5-11
Detroit	8	17	.320	5	z-3-7	Lost 3	4-5	4-12
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Texas	18	7	.720	—	6-4	Won 1	9-5	9-2
Oakland	19	9	.679	½	z-7-3	Lost 1	12-4	7-5
Kansas City	17	10	.630	2	z-7-3	Lost 2	11-4	6-6
California	16	11	.593	3	z-7-3	Won 1	11-6	5-5
Seattle	14	15	.483	6	z-6-4	Won 3	10-7	4-8
Minnesota	10	16	.385	8½	z-1-9	Lost 4	7-9	3-7
Chicago	10	17	.370	9	z-7	Lost 1	4-8	6-9

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**Today's Games**  
 Texas (Ryan 3-1) at Boston (Clemens 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (R. Smith 2-1) at Cleveland (Black 1-4), 6:35 p.m.  
 Oakland (Stewart 5-0) at Detroit (Tanana 2-3), 6:35 p.m.  
 California (Abbott 1-2) at Toronto (Cerutti 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Seattle (Langston 3-3) at Baltimore (Schmidt 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 New York (Candelaria 3-2) at Chicago (Perez 1-3), 7:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Bannister 3-0) at Milwaukee (Birkbeck 0-2), 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1  
 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2  
 California at Toronto (n)  
 Boston at Chicago (n)  
 New York at Texas (n)  
 Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.  
 California at Toronto, 12:35 p.m.  
 Oakland at Detroit, 1:20 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.  
 Texas at Boston, 2:05 p.m.  
 New York at Chicago, 6 p.m.  
 Seattle at Baltimore, 6:35 p.m.

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	15	11	.577	—	z-8-2	Won 1	9-4	6-7
St. Louis	14	11	.560	½	6-4	Lost 2	11-5	3-6
Chicago	15	12	.556	½	6-4	Won 2	9-5	6-7
Montreal	15	13	.536	1	z-6-4	Won 1	12-4	3-9
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	4	z-8	Lost 4	5-6	6-9
Pittsburgh	11	17	.393	5	z-7	Lost 1	7-8	4-9
West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	15	11	.577	—	6-4	Lost 1	6-4	8-7
Los Angeles	14	13	.519	1½	z-6-4	Won 3	9-4	5-9
San Diego	15	15	.500	2	z-5-5	Lost 2	5-9	10-6
San Francisco	14	14	.500	2	z-4-6	Won 1	8-6	6-8
Houston	13	15	.464	3	z-6-4	Won 1	6-9	7-6
Atlanta	12	17	.414	4½	z-8	Won 2	7-6	5-11

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**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Howell 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Houston (Clancy 1-1) at New York (Cone 2-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (B. Smith 2-0) at Atlanta (Lillquist 1-2), 6:40 p.m.  
 Chicago (Sanderson 2-2) at Los Angeles (Belcher 2-2), 9:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Walk 2-2) at San Diego (Show 4-2), 9:05 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Magrane 2-2) at San Francisco (Garraets 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
 Chicago 4, San Diego 0  
 San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 3  
 Houston 5, Montreal 4, 10 innings  
 New York 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings  
 Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0  
 St. Louis at Los Angeles (n)

**Saturday's Games**  
 Houston at New York, 1:20 p.m.  
 St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 6:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at Atlanta, 6:10 p.m.  
 Chicago at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

## Kentucky Derby

The field for Saturday's 115th Kentucky Derby, with post position, horse's name, jockey's name and odds:

1. Clever Trevor	Pettinger	30-1
2. Flying Continental	Black	30-1
3. Western Playboy	Romero	8-1
4. Hawkster	Castaneda	30-1
5. b-Shy Tom	Antley	5-1
6. b-Houston	Pincay	5-1
7. Dansil	Snyder	20-1
8. Faultless Ensign	De Carlo	50-1
9. Triple Buck	Santos	30-1
10. Sunday Silence	Valenzuela	3-1
11. Irish Actor	Howard	50-1
12. f-Notation	McCauley	50-1
13. a-Awe Inspiring	Perret	3-5
14. a-Easy Goer	Day	3-5
15. f-Wind Splitter	Miller	50-1
16. f-Northern Wolf	Ladner	50-1
a-Shug McCaughey trained entry.		
b-D. Wayne Lukas trained entry.		
f-mutuel field		

## Indians 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY	ab r h bi	CLEVELAND	ab r h bi
Wilson cf	3 1 0 0	OMcDuff	4 0 0 0
Seitzer 3b	4 0 1 0	Brown 2b	4 1 1 1
Elnor rf	4 0 0 0	Carter cf	4 1 2 2
Trabish lf	4 0 0 0	POBrien 1b	4 0 0 0
Buckner 1b	3 0 0 0	Snyder rf	3 0 0 0
Blacken lf	3 0 0 0	DClark dh	2 0 0 0
Boone c	3 0 0 0	Jacoby 3b	2 0 0 0
Wellm 2b	3 0 0 0	Allanson c	3 1 1 0
Stilwell	2 0 0 0	Fermis	2 0 1 0
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S—Fermis.			
Kansas City	IP H R ER BB SO	Cleveland	IP H R ER BB SO
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Farrell W, 2-1	8 1 1 0 2 4	DJones S, 6	1 0 0 0 0 0
DJones S, 6	1 0 0 0 0 0	Farrell pitched to 2 batters in the 9th.	
Umpires—Homa, Hendry; First, Roe; Second, Reilly; Third, Garcia.		T—2:10. A—6,757.	

## Cubs 4, Padres 0

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	SAN DIEGO	ab r h bi
DwSmith lf	4 0 2 0	Roberts 2b	4 0 1 0

Webster cf	4 1 2 0	Kruk rf	1 0 0 0
Sndbrg 2b	4 0 0 0	Wynne rf	3 0 1 0
Dawson lf	4 3 4 0	TGwynn cf	3 0 2 0
Grace 1b	3 0 2 1	JClark 1b	4 0 0 0
Berryhill c	4 0 2 2	GMartinez lf	3 0 0 0
Law 3b	4 0 2 0	Salazar 3b	3 0 0 0
Dunastons	4 0 0 0	Parent c	3 0 0 0
Bielecki p	4 0 0 0	Greens	3 0 0 0
		Terrell p	1 0 0 0
		Flinny ph	1 0 0 0
		GBooker p	1 0 0 0
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San Diego	IP H R ER BB SO	San Diego	IP H R ER BB SO
Terrell L, 3-3	6 8 4 4 1 4	Terrell L, 3-3	6 8 4 4 1 4
GBooker	2 2 0 0 0 1	GBooker	2 2 0 0 0 1
MaDavis	1 2 0 0 0 2	MaDavis	1 2 0 0 0 2
Umpires—Homa, West; First, Hallion; Second, McSherry; Third, Crawford.		T—2:16. A—25,892.	

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
 BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, effective May 1.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Activated Brad Komminsk, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list and assigned him to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Transferred Edwin Correa, pitcher, from the 21-day to the 60-day disabled list.  
**National League**  
 PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Floyd Youmans, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Gordon Dillard, pitcher, from Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League.  
 ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Called up Ted Power, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association. Optioned Don Heinkel, pitcher, to Louisville.  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Shane Mack, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

# Hawkeyes

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Noren has been consistent all season. The junior is hitting .419 with seven home runs and 42 RBIs. Iowa has out-homered its opposition this season 63-29. Noren said that the Iowa offensive numbers are in minds of opposing pitchers.

"We've piled up some impressive stats," Noren said, but added, "we can't get caught looking at yesterday's box score because that

won't win today's game."

The Hawkeyes have had to juggle the pitching, because of a shoulder injury to Cal Eldred, but Banks is still optimistic about the drive to the postseason.

"The continued absence of Eldred hasn't done much to help our situation," he said. "We can still make the playoffs with a good solid effort the last two weeks of the regular season."

# Baseball

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The shutout was the first in the 29-year-old right-hander's major league career, which began with Pittsburgh in 1984. Bielecki, 2-1, walked one and struck out four in recording his first complete game since Sept. 15, 1987, and only the third of his major league career.

Padres starter Walt Terrell, 3-3, gave up eight hits, walked one and struck out four in six innings.

## Mets 3, Reds 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Johnson homered off reliever Ron Dibble with one out in the 10th inning Thursday night, leading New York past Cincinnati 3-2 for the Mets' ninth victory in their last 11 games.

Dibble, 3-1, replaced Norm Charlton to start the 10th, struck out Mookie Wilson and then allowed Johnson's fifth home run of the season, a drive over the right-field wall.

It was the first loss for the Reds in five extra-inning games and the first victory for New York in three this season.

## Astros 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Bill Doran hit a home run with one out in the 10th inning to give the Hous-

ton Astros a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos on Thursday night.

Reliever Joe Hesketh, 3-1, struck out Rafael Ramirez to start the 10th, but Doran hit a 3-2 pitch into the left-field bleachers.

It continued a rough week for Hesketh, who allowed nine runs in 1½ innings in his previous outing against the Reds Monday night.

Danny Darwin, 3-1, who pitched a scoreless ninth, got the victory and Dave Smith retired the side in the 10th for his fifth save.

## Giants 6, Pirates 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit his major league-leading 10th home run of the season Thursday, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3.

Mitchell, who also leads the majors with 32 runs batted in, hit a two-run homer in the third inning off Randy Kramer, 0-1, to snap a 1-1 tie. It was Mitchell's fourth home run in his last three games.

Mitchell hit a career-high 19 home runs last season for the Giants in 505 at-bats. He entered the season with 53 homers in 1,311 career at-bats.

# NBA

said about the Bucks. "All the things are falling into place at the right time. They've been able to get the big play and the big basket at the exact time they need it."

Harris said it's been the play of Terry Cummings and Ricky Pierce, the Bucks' big scorers, that has propelled Milwaukee to victory in the last two games.

"They're both so good offensively that they have the ability to make their teammates better by drawing defenses and knowing when to give it up as opposed to going ahead and continuing to challenge the defense," Harris said.

Pierce scored a career-high 35 points in Milwaukee's 117-113

Game 3 victory Tuesday night. But he's not looking ahead.

"The one thing in our favor right now is that we need one game to win the series. But it's not over," Pierce said. "We're not packing our bags for Detroit yet. We're just going to try to end it Friday, play as hard as we can both physically and mentally."

Cleveland had the second-best record in the league during the regular season. But it's been Chicago, led by Michael Jordan, in their postseason matchup.

Jordan had 44 points, 10 assists, five steals and seven rebounds Wednesday night to lead the Bulls

to a 101-94 victory.

"Right now we control our own destiny," Jordan said. "We're stepping up and giving that extra effort and keeping our poise."

"We are playing good basketball, we are pumped up and motivated," he said. "If we keep playing good solid basketball, we can win it."

Mark Price, one of the Cleveland's top scorers, has been slowed by hamstring injuries and was held to two points and four assists in Wednesday's loss. Craig Ehlo sprained an ankle in practice and didn't dress for Game 3.

"It's now down to one game and we need to play better Friday," Price said. "Everything was uphill

... I'm disappointed in the way the injury is reacting. It was frustrating."

Another first round series ended Wednesday night when the Los Angeles Lakers completed a sweep of the Portland Trail Blazers 116-108. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played like a 22 year old, rather than a 42 year old. Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged only 10.1 points and 4.8 rebounds per game in the regular season, exceeded his season-best with 22 points and added six rebounds as the Lakers continued on track in their quest of a third straight NBA championship.

# Derby

to it. Remember, he blew out for the Gotham in 46.2," he said. "It didn't take anything out of him. I think he's feeling excellent."

"You know, I think horses get wise to things, and I think he knows something is going to happen."

The field, in position order with jockeys: Clever Trevor, Don Pettinger, ; Flying Continental, Corey Black; Western Playboy, Randy Romero; Hawkster, Marco Castaneda; Shy Tom, Chris Antley; Houston, Laffit Pincay; Dansil, Larry Snyder; Faultless Ensign, Chris de Carlo; Triple Buck, Jose Santos; Sunday Silence, Pat Valenzuela; Irish Actor, Don Howard; Notation, Herb McCauley; Awe Inspiring, Craig Perret; Easy Goer, Day; Wind Splitter, Donnie Miller,

and Northern Wolf, Jo Jo Ladner. Each starter will carry 126 pounds, and if all start, the purse will be \$759,200, with \$584,200 to the winner.

The D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Houston and Shy Tom, and Harvey Vanier's Western Playboy were listed as the 8-1 third favorites.

Charlie Whittingham, who trains Sunday Silence, said his winter is perfect. "Everything all winter is coming in order," Whittingham said. "I guess Shug's horse is coming up perfect, too."

He said Sunday Silence's No. 10 post position was fine, "in fact, anywhere in the main gate is good."

Racing luck will play its part in the race — not just good luck, but also the absence of bad luck.

"If Easy Goer is lucky enough to run his race Saturday, they will have a hard time beating him," McCaughey said. "I'm not saying they can't beat him, but they'll have a hard time."

Only a month ago, experts predicted as few as 10 in the Derby because of Easy Goer's big victories in the Swale, Gotham and Wood this year following his 2-year-old championship campaign. But, before the withdrawal of Majesty's Imp, the probable field actually grew to 17, three short of the maximum.

"There's somebody out there

drinking coffee and reading the Racing Form and saying, 'There's three spots still open. Let's go,'" McCaughey said. "It could be somebody who just won their maiden

Sports

# Soviet hockey star defects

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Mogilny, a 20-year-old forward and a member of the Soviet National Team, defected to the West, apparently to play in the National Hockey League, Soviet media reported Thursday.

Mogilny would be the first Soviet player to defect. A former National Team member, Sergei Priakin, signed with the Calgary Flames in March after the NHL and the

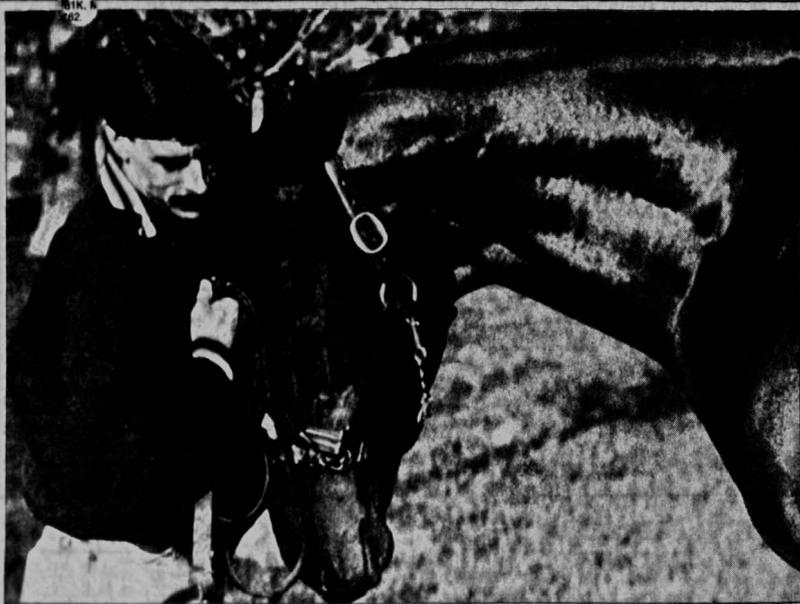
Soviet Hockey Federation reached an agreement allowing him to come to North America.

Spokesmen for the NHL and the Buffalo Sabres, who hold Mogilny's rights, said they knew nothing of the report. A Sabres spokesman said general manager Gerry Meehan left town Wednesday and did not say where he was going.

It was unclear what effect a defection might have on relations

between the NHL and the Soviets. Four Soviet teams are scheduled to tour the NHL next season and the Flames and Washington Capitals are slated to visit the Soviet Union in September.

Mogilny, who helped the Soviets to the world championship in Stockholm, is regarded as one of the National Team's future stars. He also plays for the Central Red Army team.



The Associated Press

## Horsin' around

Kentucky Derby hopeful Triple Buck pushes up outside the barns at Churchill Downs early against exercise rider Jim Pantina as he stands Wednesday morning. The Derby is Saturday.

# NFL alums concerned over pension problems

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pension problems, injuries that don't show up until years later and former players facing hard times were the chief concerns of the retired National Football League players who gathered Thursday for their annual convention.

"The main concern has to be the pension. Under Plan B, management has said they won't participate any longer in our current plan. The league is saying it will not contribute to the fund anymore," said Frank Woschitz, the public information director for the players' union, and a spokesman for the retired players.

"That's one concern, another is that the pension is about a third of what it is for professional baseball players."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players, said the league notified the union last month that it would no longer contribute to the pension.

The basic agreement between the league and the players expired in 1987 and has not been renewed. Plan B was one of two alternative plans unilaterally put into effect by the owners.

"They have withdrawn from the pension plan, saying they will only pay benefits from now on," said Upshaw, who will address the convention Friday. "We take the position that withdrawing is illegal and our trustees will fight it all the way."

The NFL contributed \$12.5 million annually to the retirement plan, Woschitz said.

"Suddenly, they come up with Plan B and just notify us that they won't participate in the retirement

any more. They are going to start a new plan for players currently playing and it will include only benefits," he said.

A spokesman for the club owners said benefits remained the same under the new plan.

"There is no change in benefits to past, present and future players. The only change is that the new pension plan will be administered by the clubs," said John Jones, public relations director for the NFL Management Council, the club owners' bargaining unit.

The pension pays \$150 a month per player per year of credited service, Jones said.

The players association had asked for a 33 percent across the board increase in pension payments which was refused by the owners, Woschitz said.

"No more money would have been needed for the increase. The pension plan is already over-funded. There's \$220 million in the fund and it's earning \$18 or \$19 million a year," he said.

The preliminary results of an injury survey of 850 retired players will be discussed at the convention as well.

"We feel that the pension plan should allow more for injured players whose injuries don't show up for many years. I have guys who have told me that they were OK until they were 50 and then they needed a hip operation, or a knee went, or something else happened," Woschitz said.

"Pro football players find when they retire and try to get individual health insurance, as soon as the company knows they're a former player the costs escalate."

# Drake coach stands behind program after resignations

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake Coach Tom Abatemarco says his basketball program is still on solid ground despite the recent resignation of two assistants.

Scott Howard resigned last week without having another job, although he said he hopes to remain in coaching. On Tuesday, Neil Dougherty announced he was joining Eddie Fogler's staff at Vanderbilt.

"Both Howard and Dougherty did outstanding recruiting jobs for me, but they'll be replaced by quality coaches," said Abatemarco, who has been at Drake for one year.

"We're bringing in some very good players next season and I'm confident there will be improvement in our program."

Abatemarco said Dougherty couldn't afford to pass up the opportunity at Vanderbilt, where Fogler has succeeded C.M. Newton, now the athletic director at Kentucky. Fogler was the head coach

at Wichita State the last three years.

"It's a step up for him," Abatemarco said. "Fogler is a close friend of mine and I don't mind losing Neil to his staff."

Howard said he is considering other coaching opportunities, including one junior college job. He said he left Drake with "good feelings" about the program.

"I want Abatemarco and his players to win," Howard said.

Dean Keener, a graduate assistant on the Drake staff this past season, will replace Howard. Abatemarco is interviewing applicants for Dougherty's position.

Drake was 12-17 overall and 6-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference in its first year under Abatemarco, who is bringing in eight recruits next season — six junior college transfers and two high school players.

"I feel the talent level will be up over last season," he said.

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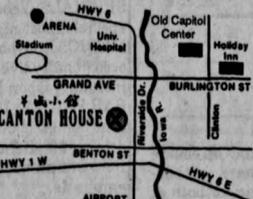
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Arts/Entertainment

Local musicians prove there's more to hear than corn growing

By Brian Jones  
The Daily Iowan

Before approximately 1987, there were only about three reasons to come to school in Iowa City. In order, they were:

1. "Ronnie Harmon told me I wouldn't have any problem getting in."
2. "It's when people pronounce 'wash' with an 'r'."
3. "It's not Ames."

But in the past couple years, Iowa City has spawned a local music scene which is generating considerable national excitement. Perhaps buoyed by the success of Full Fathom 5 and the two "Iowa Compilations," Iowa City bands (and Iowa bands in general) no longer feel compelled to mumble when they say where they're from.

Four recent more-or-less local releases clearly indicate that not all Iowa music is sung by cows. The envelope please:

Bag O' Shells — "Markers/Almost Home" Bus Stop, 7" single.

Technically not an Iowa release, but the Bus Stop label is the consuming passion of Iowa City resident and pop music scholar Brian Kirk.

Bag O' Shells, the second Bus Stop release, is primarily a vehicle for Champaign, Ill., pop tunesmith Paul Chastain. Chastain, aided here by drummer-to-the-stars Ric Menck and guitarist Doug Montgomery, writes timeless, cascading pop, perfect for long summer days. Although both the Beach Boys and early Marshall Crenshaw are obvious and easy comparisons, Chastain's breathy vocals and carefully constructed melodies place him head and shoulders above most modern day winsome popsters.

"Markers" is a nearly perfect pop song, all tumbling melody and moody bass line. Sure it's simple and it won't unduly tax your intelligence, but

Bands

when the chorus kicks in you'll know you've found a friend for life.

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Dangtrippers — "Masquerade/Lovers Again" Dog Gone, 7" single.

Although the Dangtrippers' debut album, "Days Between Stations," has now been pushed back to the fall, this preview single gives a more than adequate taste of the record's wonders-in-waiting.

"Masquerade" is moody, laconic psych-pop, underscored by Mark Bruggeman's big-thump drumming and the ringing guitars of Doug Roberson and Devin Hill. Certainly a bit more restrained than the average Dangtripper workout, but Roberson's earnest vocals more than make up for the lack of instrumental fireworks.

"Lovers Again," which won't be on the album, is another in a continuing series in which Devin Hill continues to mutate into Alex Chilton and Big Star. Over a chunka-chunka guitar part, Hill croons before breaking into his familiar yelps. It's hard to describe how the Dangtrippers are able to weld two disparate elements, familiar pop hooks and sometimes startling instrumental turns, into something so guileless yet exciting.

Totem Soul — "What's It To Ya?" cassette  
As Iowa City's resident non-college rock band, Totem Soul are not in a particularly enviable position. But as they proved during their first night set at Riverfest's Battle of the Bands, their sly fusion of Grateful Dead-like instrumental passages and Little Feat-inspired rhythmic interplay is somehow their own.

Recorded over two nights at Gabe's

Oasis, this tape shows Totem Soul capable of fresh arrangements of traditional almost-folk ("Little Beggar Man") and solid songwriting ("You Go Your Way"). Throughout this self-made tape, Totem Soul manage to evoke familiar elements while adding something fresh and valuable to a time-worn oeuvre. "What's It To Ya?" is a welcome alternative to increasingly generic coll-pop.

Voodoo Gearshift — self-titled tape

Operating on the theory that two loud guitars are much preferable to just about anything else, Des Moines' Voodoo Gearshift seems capable of giving heavy metal a good name.

Led by Jim Roth (who plays bass in the Hollowmen), Voodoo Gearshift are what Guns 'n' Roses' publicity machine would have us believe that band is — a particularly vicious hard rock band.

Using little more than a loud, loud guitar riff and a guitar solo, Voodoo Gearshift turns metal on its dull ear, imbuing it with a sense of non-nonsense overkill. Closer in spirit to, let's say, the Ramones than the Scorpions, the band uses obvious Zeppelin fixations to create a dense, buzzing sound-things which throws metal to the ground, pummels the dumbness out of it, steals its volume, then roars away.

Criticisms become irrelevant. Sure, these are little more than hooks propping up a solo. But it just doesn't matter when it rocks this hard.

For the record, Voodoo bassist Joe Page plays drums in the Hollowmen, drummer Mark Bruggeman does same for the Dangtrippers and guitarist Steve Tyler is a UI student.

After winning the Riverfest Battle of the Bands, Voodoo Gearshift will soon have a record out on SouthEast Records. Find it before it finds you.

U2-lead Ireland enjoys international success

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The musically chic Irish, basking in the glory of the Grammy-winning U2 rock band, are exporting an eclectic mix of talent typified by the distinctive styles of three female singers.

From the high-tech lyricism of Enya to the seductive quasi-jazz of Mary Coughlan and the punk-edged punch of Sinead O'Connor, Irish music has gone far beyond fiddles, folksiness and lilting brogues.

"I don't think it's anything to be feeling guilty about that we're not all carrying green leprechauns on our backs when we go on the road," said Coughlan, who sings about adultery, religious tyranny and urban chaos.

The propulsion of Dublin's U2 by the 1985 Live Aid music extravaganza to the top of the rock music heap helped open the door for other Irish favorites seeking world stardom.

"This used to be a culture of begrudgers — successful people always had to leave because they couldn't live with the smallness, the conservatism. That has changed, changed forever," says Eamon Dunphy, author of "Unforgettable Fire: The Story of U2."

Disc jockey Paul McKenna of London's Capitol Radio says Irish pop music's appeal is its originality and thoughtfulness.

It is a "backlash against designer pop," he said in an interview. "Radio listeners hear that and say, 'Wow! That's the way music is meant to sound.' It's predominantly music that is fresh, more natural, less image-conscious."

U2's triumph has fueled a multimillion-dollar domestic music industry which enables those Irish who succeed on the world stage to keep roots at home, recording in dozens of newly built music studios.

Despite a Time magazine cover, and inspiring millions of youngsters with their highly contemporary songs about drug abuse and racism, the four-man group remains based in the Irish capital. So do pop balladeer Chris de Burgh, the Van Morrison-style mysticism of Hothouse Flowers and emerging rock bands such as Aslam and Something Happens.

Irish artists used to have to beat down agents' doors in London and New York. Now a concert at the Baggot Inn, Dublin's grimy, atmospheric music mecca, may attract half a dozen British and U.S. talent scouts.

The spotlight on Ireland also has brought Irish traditional music to a wider record-buying audience but often fused with rock, jazz and other influences by artists as varied as Paul Brady, Enya, The Pogues and Davy Spillane.

Spillane mixes the rhythms of Celtic reels, rock and bluegrass using uilleann bagpipes and boghran drums with saxophone and electric rhythm sections. The London-Irish Pogues combine traditional acoustics with post-punk irreverence.

Enya draws on traditional and classi-

cal styles in her album "Watermark," an electronic soundscape that has sold more than 2 million copies worldwide. One track, "Orinoco Flow," topped the British pop singles chart in November.

Her crystalline voice is often layered, as many as 100 times, with harmonies and counterpoint melodies and wrapped in synthesizer swathes of instrumentals varying from clarinet and tin whistle to Burundi drums.

Enya, 27, short for Eithne Ni Bhraonain, started out with Clannad, a folk-rock family band famous for its electrifying theme music for an adult TV version of "Robin Hood."

She works from a backyard studio in the Dublin suburb of Artane with sound recordist Nicky Ryan and his wife, Roma, who writes lyrics sung in English, Gaelic and Latin. She shrugs off descriptions of her music as "Celtic New Age," "transcendental" or "commercialized Irish mysticism."

Sinead O'Connor, 22, who also defies pigeonholing, has won plaudits for her self-produced debut album, "The Lion and the Cobra," a largely autobiographical exploration of adolescence. Her trademarks are a shaved head and a harrowing, defiant voice that expresses emotions in tonal leaps and swerves.

Coughlan, 32, who sings soul with a Galway accent, has built a solid reputation across northern Europe through three albums and frequent touring.

"The likes of U2 and Sinead and myself work hard to build up a live following first," she said from her new base of Howth, a fishing village overlooking Dublin Bay. "I don't think any of those bands that are successful in the charts have ever gigged in their life. It's purely magazines, videos and disco."

"There's always been pop music around, but I don't think it's ever been as bad. Anything that's good that's been in the charts in the past five years has been rereleased oldies."

The Northern Ireland conflict still provides fodder for songwriters, but the anti-British republican ballad tradition carried on by Christy Moore is now contrasted with tragic, non-sectarian interpretations.

The Pogues, championing the innocence of 10 Irish people jailed for Irish Republican Army bombings in Britain, wrote of "being Irish in the wrong place at the wrong time." The song was banned last year by some British radio stations which feared it might be interpreted as giving comfort to the IRA.

"Ireland is able to hold its head up now as much as anywhere else," said Dave Fanning, Ireland's foremost rock deejay.

"U2 deserve full praise because they opened the door," he said. "They put Ireland on the map. The success, the staying-at-home, the doing-it-here helps other people to realize we can do it as well."

Ivory, Merchant team up again for 'Slaves'

NEW YORK (AP) — When director James Ivory and producer Ismail Merchant first tried to hook up on a film project, they failed. That was 1982.

The two have rarely missed since, teaming up with writer Ruth Praver Jhabvala for a series of well-crafted adaptations of classic novels such as Henry James' "The Bostonians," and E.M. Forster's "A Room With a View."

While Merchant and Ivory have specialized in period pieces, they don't rule out filming a contemporary piece of fiction. When Jhabvala read the first installment of Tama Janowitz's chronicle of downtown Manhattan, "The Slaves of New York," she urged the two to consider the book for their next project.

Turning books into film is, at best, a risky proposition. The plot must often be streamlined to conform to the medium, and the director has a harder time expressing complex thoughts than the novelist.

Also, as the makers of "Portnoy's Complaint" and "The Great Gatsby" unhappily found out, great novels don't necessarily make great movies. And "Slaves of New York" has generally received poor reviews.

"If it's something that could be adapted literature, it's up to you to convey the tone of voice of the writer," Ivory said. "You may not be all that truthful to the story as they told it; you may leave things, you may add things. You're giving a cinematic equivalent to their tone of voice."

Merchant and Ivory have had their greatest success with the works of Forster, earning critical praise for "Maurice" and "Room With a View," which was nominated for eight Academy Awards in 1986.

Both pictures were based in Europe at the turn of the century. "A Room With a View" centered on a young heiress' emotional and physical awakening, while "Maurice" dealt with the more commercially risky subject of two young men's homosexual relationship.

Ivory saw a common thread for the two films. "Being honest with yourself. Just to be honest with your feelings and don't deceive yourself."

Merchant and Ivory have worked together for more than 25 years, an unusually long time in the high-pressure motion picture industry. Ivory credited the success of the partnership to respect of each other's opinions.

"Nobody tries to ram down the throats of the others something they don't want to do," he said. "No one goes stamping around like some dictator over the others. Therefore, we can all do what we want."

The director sees the films as an expression of their collaboration.

"I think they're a reflection of our lives more than anything," he said. "They reflect our own preoccupations. Our interests and how our interests have changed."

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At the Bijou

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Bob Rafelson, 1981) — 7 p.m.  
"The Adventures of Prince Achmed" (Lotte Reiniger, 1926) — 9:15 p.m.

Television

Golly, it's the last night of finals week, and all our tests, papers and projects are done. What to do with all this free time? Never fear, IPTV 12 has the answer: Pull up a chair and plant yourself in front of the tube from 6:30 to 8:30 as Iowa Public Television brings you "Floyd on France" (which promises cooking with olive oil, garlic and VERY HOT PEPPERS!), "Washington Week in Review," "Wall Street Week" and "Market to Market." You'll feel good knowing that while your shiftless peers are out boozing it up in smoke-filled dens of iniquity, you'll be filling your mind with valuable information.

Music

Marit Hergiv will give a viola recital today at 3

p.m. in Harper Hall.

Theater

The Iowa City Community Theatre presents the final performances of "Brigadoon" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Community Theatre at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds, Old Highway 218 South.

Nightlife

J. Knight will play tonight from 9 to 11 at Wild Bill's Coffee Shop, North Hall, Room 321.  
23 Lies and The View play tonight at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Rude Beat League play reggae Saturday night at Gabe's.

Radio

"El Mundo Latino — Iowa City's Latin American Radio Magazine" presents news and interviews on the following topics: the Latin American debt and its impact on women, Israel's role in Central America and life after the elections in El Salvador (7:30 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM).

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**FEMALE** wanted to rent room in three bedroom apartment. June 1 through August 19, 1/3 utilities. \$200. Call 338-4568.

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## Arts/Entertainment

# Popes of Pop bless a few, damn a few

## A handful of non-secular record reviews from the Vatican

Vatican City, West Virginia — Peter Case — "Blue Guitar" (Geffen) PIUS:

I know Pete Case. Arrogant Son of a Gun, but I like him. Two or three summers ago he came by the Vatican with a bottle of scotch and a batch of new songs he'd written for his new solo career, about to be launched on Geffen, to get my opinion on them. He got through a few numbers ("Charlie James," "Rise and Shine," "This Town's a Riot") before I stopped him.

"Peter, Peter!" I cried. "Why hast thou forsaken me? You sound like frigg'n' Box Car Willie."

"Listen," he went on, undaunted, "Here's a little Nashville Skyline ditty," and played me a song called "Two Angels."

"Stop it!" I pleaded. "Play me 'A Million Miles Away' like you used to."

"You have to move on," Pete informed me, and played me a song called "Hidden Love," which I actually liked.

"My son," I told him. "You sound like you should be playing guitar mass with a bunch of leftover hippie stockbrokers. I mean, folk music went out with the Latin Mass."

"Father, forgive me," he begged. "But I happen to believe that in a couple of years folk music will come back with a vengeance. Bigger than transubstantiation."

I shook my miter in dismay. "Besides," he added, "I really like these songs," and played me a song

## The Popes of Pop

called "Put Down That Gun," which I really liked.

Well, Pete stayed through the night and that bottle of scotch, playing his new vernacular over and over until I liked almost everything a whole lot. But alas, at sunrise, it was time for the Wandering Blue Guitarist to move on. I blessed him, he kissed my ring, and I sent him on his way, confident that there is a folding chair somewhere in Heaven with his name on it.

Barbara Manning — "Lately I Keep Scissors" (Heyday records) INNOCENT:

Mary, holy Mother of God, did Andy Warhol produce this? I keep looking for the peel-off banana, but that would be too obvious, so there's just that picture of Moe Tucker after a bad haircut on the cover.

But I'm making this LP sound more derivative than it actually is. Manning uses the Velvets merely as a backdrop, a source of historical inspiration; she's simply more forthright about her influences. In fact, Barbara Manning's use of the V.U. canon is not unlike that of bands like Sonic (I've got a Catholic block) Youth and Agitpop. "Make It Go Away" would not be out of place on Daydream Nation,

and the use of coins as percussion and the plastic octavia on "Mark E. Smith & Brix" is reminiscent of Agitpop.

Manning's eclecticism is quite apparent from the pure pop opening song "Scissors" (the one song Emily Dickinson would have recorded, Pius insists), to the feedback fuzz of "Something You've Got (isn't good)," to the acoustic "Prophecy Written," a song by former band-mate Cole Marquis (now of the Downside). It's not a record filled with great religious symbolism, but it does have a constant icon with the scissors thing and it made me stop mid-self-flagellation and give notice. I rate it three miters on the Pope's Pop Scale.

Indigo Girls — Indigo Girls PIUS:

When I was a wee alter boy of 12, I learned how to play guitar. I knew three chords and wrote, what amounted to, bad folk songs about how difficult it was for me as an adolescent to survive in this cruel, cruel world.

But I didn't make a record! I thought about damning the Indigo Girls to the Ann Reed room in Hell, but they'd probably enjoy themselves there. I quote Milton: "Thy shape and color Serpentine may show thy inward fraud, to

warn all creatures from thee henceforth."

Consider yourselves warned. INNOCENT:

At first I thought I was sick from too much Communion wine, but then I realized it was from that promotional tape Pope Pius was playing. Two girls and three transgressions: pomposity, pretentiousness and pontification. Admirable qualities in the Popes of Pop, but not in Popdom, especially in such a hackneyed new-folk-movement mess. These girls are such sorry cases of Arlo Guthrie/Pete Seeger wanna-bes that the confessional box still smells like some San Francisco coffee house. They try so hard to cough their half-honest hearts onto their sleeves, but it all comes off as overacting, no matter how often they hoarsely sing, "I am in pain." So am I, sister.

In order to convince us all that they are actually HIP, the duo has our favorite dentured dandy, M. Stipe, crooning backing vocals. If you like Edie Brickell, you will probably be suckered into this contrivance.

The girls almost won me over with "Prince of Darkness," until I realized that it wasn't really about our fiery foe and they sang, "we are gluttons for our doom"; well the Popes aren't. So I said 10 Hail Marys and played my Sam Phillips record again.

The Popes of Pop are John "Pius" Shipley and Gregory "Innocent" Gallo-way.

## Fox anticipates 'bullish' movie season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fox Broadcasting Co. is launching a once-a-month movie night in preparation for regular prime-time programming on Monday nights to begin in September.

The movies begin Monday with David Cronenberg's box-office hit, "The Fly."

"We really see the movies and the new night of programming as two separate things," said Peter Chernin, new president of the Fox Entertainment Group. "Soon after we begin Monday-night programming, we hope to start a movie night, probably on Tuesday."

Other upcoming movies in the Fox lineup include "Big Trouble in Little China," scheduled to air June 5; "Jumpin' Jack Flash," July 10; and "Mannequin," Aug. 28.

The Tuesday movies will begin Oct. 3 with "Black Widow," followed by "Predator" and "Revenge of the Nerds, Part II."

Meanwhile, Fox is looking at 13 pilots to fill two hours of prime-time programming on Monday, beginning Sept. 11. Among them are what would be the first television project from film director Francis Ford Coppola, based on his

movie version of S.E. Hinton's young adult novel, "The Outsiders."

"Our company is solid, and the outlook is bullish," said Chernin. "We're going to put on Monday night; then we're going to get on with the business of programming every night of the week."

"I think it's going to be easier going forward now than in the past. The stations are stronger. When we started Sunday night, we had no place to promote it. Two years ago the stations may have had some trepidation; but they've had such success, they're ready to

tell us to start programming more nights. Everyone's ratings are up."

Fox Broadcasting lost \$90 million last year. But Chernin said the fledgling network will come close to breaking even this fiscal year.

"There's clearly a good deal of pride and pleasure in how far we've come in the last year," he said.

Two Fox Sunday shows, "Married... With Children" and "America's Most Wanted," often finish ahead of a third of the major networks' shows in the Nielsen ratings. Plans are now being made to improve the ratings for Fox's other shows.



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