

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 26, 1989

## Police officer suspended for assault charge

The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City police officer has been suspended with pay after being charged with simple assault, Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said. Sgt. James Hazlett was charged with simple assault Friday afternoon after stopping Dong Nguyen of West Liberty for a traffic violation, Johnson County District court records said.

The two argued about whether Nguyen needed eye glasses, and Hazlett confiscated her driver's license; according to court records.

When she went to the police station to get her driver's license, an officer grabbed her right shoulder and right wrist as he tried to take away her keys, court records said.

Nguyen said she was stopped concerning a lane change but said she did not receive a ticket.

Hazlett declined comment.

## Beer garden permit denied by city council

Tonya Felt  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council rejected an application for a new permanent outdoor service area for The Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., by a 7-0 vote Tuesday night.

Council members cited objections from adjacent property owners about excess noise and litter they said would result from the beer garden.

"A general situation occurs downtown with many establishments where they have a considerable amount of litter generated," Councilor John Balmer said. "You just exacerbate the problem when you put it outside."

The council has never approved an outdoor service area where objections had been received, according to Mayor John McDonald.

"I really like outdoor service areas," McDonald said. "But the impact it has on adjacent property owners is of paramount concern to me. We can start out with the best intentions, but there are some things that are impossible to control."

Sports Column owner Don Stalkfleet applied to use 11.5 feet of the alley running north-south behind the bar for an open-air beer garden.

He said the space could only serve 30 people at a time.

"How much noise can 30 people generate?" he said.

Stalkfleet said the plans for the outdoor service area complied with all city ordinances specifying when and how the areas may be used.

"Why the council would arbitrarily deny my request without any grounds is beyond me," said Stalkfleet. "If you can't build a beer garden downtown, where can you put one?"

Councilor Randy Larson said the beer garden would improve the alley because Stalkfleet would light the entire alley and police the area.

"The alley right now is used in inappropriate ways," Larson said. "It might be a positive thing for the community."

Stalkfleet maintains that his beer garden would be an asset for the community because problems such as people sleeping, urinating, and conducting illegal activities in the alley would be alleviated by the beer garden.

"So many things go on in that alley, it's not in the best interest of the adjacent property owners to keep it the way it is," Stalkfleet said. "This would be a safer, cleaner, more useful alley."

The beer garden would also make foot traffic easier in both alleys behind the bar, according to Stalkfleet.

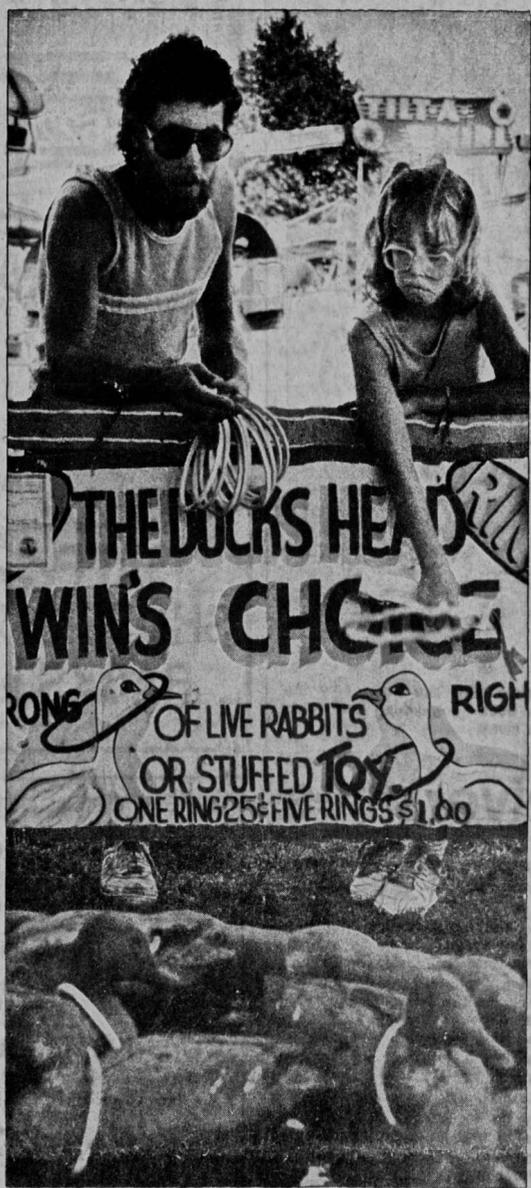
Adjacent property owners cited fire access as another objection to the beer garden. But Fire Chief Larry Donner said the alley could not be used now because it is usually cluttered by cars, motorcycles and dumpsters.

The fire department does not have the authority to clear the alley, so it operates with the assumption that it will not use the alley.

In other business, the council approved plans to widen one-half mile of Highway 1 at an estimated cost of \$1,129,130.

Left turning lanes for both north and south bound traffic will be added to the portion of Highway 1

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The Daily Iowan/John Edwards

## Ring toss

Tom Stratton tries to ring a winner Tuesday afternoon with a little help from his daughter, Tricia. The Stratton family traveled from Oxford, Iowa, to take in the attractions at the Johnson County Fair.

## Regents allocate funds to raise faculty salaries

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents approved at their meeting in Iowa City Tuesday a \$522.5 million budget for the UI which will allow for faculty salary increases of over 10 percent.

The UI received over half of the regents' total budget allocation of \$851.6 million. Altogether, the UI received \$254.2 million for the general university and an additional \$268.3 million for professional and scientific staff as well as the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Several members of the UI community addressed the regents Tuesday to talk about their concerns for increasing budget emphasis on undergraduate education, minority staff and student recruitment and improved library automation at the UI.

UI President Hunter Rawlings told the regents that improving undergraduate education was the primary consideration of the administration when compiling the UI's budget requests for fiscal years 1991 and 1992.

\$900,000 of the funding has been allocated to improve undergraduate education at the UI by

increasing professional and scientific staff salaries and adding course offerings.

Of the funding allocated to the UI, \$212.4 million will come from the state.

Rawlings said the 10.6-percent faculty salary increase was crucial to the successful improvement of undergraduate education at the UI.

"We have about 29,000 students at the UI, but our faculty and facilities are designed for about 25,000 students," Rawlings said.

He said the UI will try to fill 165 new faculty positions over the next few years in order to catch up with increasing enrollment.

Rawlings also cited the UI's research infrastructure as something requiring additional financial support for continued success.

Research grants, which he said were crucial to the UI's success, have increased substantially over the last two years.

"To keep those increases coming and to keep those grants competitive, we need research infrastructure support," Rawlings said.

The UI also placed a high priority on recruiting the best students to the UI campus when drawing up

See Budget, Page 6

## Deans disagree with CAC audit

Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

Backlash from UI staff and administrators in response to a Collegiate Associations Council intra-institutional audit released last Friday is stirring controversy in the UI community this week.

The audit, based on a six-month CAC study of seven UI service departments, proposes a number of recommendations that, according to CAC, could save the UI about \$1.5 million.

The recommendations include the elimination of two UI departments — the UI Office of Campus Programs and Student Activities and UI Printing Services. CAC members said deleting these two programs would collectively save the UI up to \$1.2 million.

But staff members of those offices, as well as UI Dean of Student Services Phil Hubbard, are voicing strong reservations about the proposed savings as well as the validity of the recommendations themselves.

Jones said the OCPSA is an integral part of the UI community, and

## Give CAC audit a chance, says Miller; changes include more than just cuts

Cathy Jackson  
The Daily Iowan

Although the UI Collegiate Associations Council audit recommendations to eliminate two UI departments — the Office of Campus Programming and Student Activities and UI Printing Services — have come under the most scrutiny, the audit also includes recommendations for five other UI departments.

The audit, which according to CAC audit chairman Jerry Miller is based on a six-month study conducted mainly through interviews with UI students and staff, also evaluates UI athletics, the Union, registration, UI Student Health Services and UI Student Organizations.

See Survey, Page 6

CAC's proposed decentralization of the office would not use UI facilities and employees more efficiently.

The role of the office is to advise clubs and student organizations at the UI, and, according to its mission statement, "to assist students/student organizations in designing, building and maintain-

ing educational environments that will enhance their personal growth and facilitate the attainment of their organizational purpose."

"The amount of teaching, consulting and advising that the director and staff perform in that office is really part of the undergraduate educational experience, not free

See Reaction, Page 6

## DC-10 pilot improvised after fluid loss

SIoux CITY (AP) — The United Airlines crew who flew a DC-10 jumbo jet with no hydraulic controls went by the book until they ran out of standard procedures and then improvised, the plane's pilot said Tuesday.

"We realized we had more than just an engine failure. It was apparent to all of us we had lost all of our hydraulic fluid," pilot Al Haynes said at a news conference in Sioux City, where Flight 232 crashed a week ago. It was his first public comment on the crash.

"And when I asked . . . for the procedure for that, he said there isn't one. So we made it up as we went along."

Haynes, co-pilot William Records, flight engineer Dudley Dvorak and off-duty United pilot Denny Fitch brought the plane down at Sioux Gateway Airport, where it crashed, flipped, broke apart and burst into flames. Of the 296 passengers and crew, 185 survived and 111 were killed.

Haynes said the crew never contemplated not making it to the airport.

"We were just going to go in and land, and that's what we tried to

"Everybody kicked in. Everybody offered their own assistance without being told. We have a lot of experience here, and it showed in the cockpit. There's no substitute for experience." — Al Haynes, pilot of United Airlines Flight 232.

do. How could we operate if we didn't believe that?" he said.

He would not discuss the cause or technical details of the crash because the National Transportation Safety Board is still investigating.

On Tuesday, investigators once again searched corn and soybean fields about 60 miles from the airport for important pieces of the DC-10's No. 2 engine, the tail-mounted engine that apparently blew apart and severed lines of all three hydraulic systems.

Those hydraulic systems allow pilots to set key wing and tail panels that control the aircraft's altitude and direction. Without them, the pilot has little control over the airplane other than his

throttles.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Tuesday that nothing about the crash indicates that other DC-10s are unsafe or that anything more now needs to be done to make them safer. He defended a declaration by new Federal Aviation Administration head James Busey that the DC-10 is a safe aircraft even though the cause of the crash has not been determined.

On Wednesday, NTSB inspector Jack Young planned to visit a General Electric Co. jet engine plant in the Cincinnati suburb of Evendale, Ohio, to examine the manufacturing records for engine that blew apart. The plant made

all three of the DC-10's engines.

Haynes appeared weak and teary-eyed as the news conference began, but grew more composed as he recounted the ordeal. He had cuts on his face and a blackened left eye.

Dvorak appeared at the news conference with Haynes but did not answer questions. Records and Fitch are still in the hospital.

Haynes said Records was flying the plane when they heard a loud report and knew an engine had blown. Haynes started the procedure for shutting down the engine.

"Everybody kicked in. Everybody offered their own assistance without being told. We have a lot of experience here, and it showed in the cockpit. There's no substitute for experience," Haynes said.

The crew was on the radio first to air traffic controllers in Minneapolis and then in Sioux City as they battled to land the plane.

"There's nothing like a calm, soothing voice talking to you, telling you everything you need to know," Haynes said.

Officials said many aboard the plane survived because the jet came down at the airport, where

rescue workers already had been assembled. Haynes and his crew were credited with getting it there, but Haynes said: "There is no hero. There is just a group of four people who did their job."

Haynes, 57, said he was returning home to Seattle. "I'm flying home today," he said. "And I can't wait to get back to work."

Investigators said airplanes with the infrared cameras were concentrating their search for metal pieces from the DC-10's jet engine in the expanse of farmers' fields.

"The parts that we have not recovered are the parts we are very interested in," said Robert MacIntosh, chief NTSB investigator.

Finding the missing pieces is proving difficult in part because much of the search area is covered with thick crops. The corn fields are about 4 feet tall.

MacIntosh said officials were painstakingly reassembling that tail section in a hangar at the airport to determine where pieces flew.

"We're interested in the trajectory of some of the pieces," he said. "We feel there were rotating parts that went and penetrated part of the air-frame."

## Ambulance service not charged for illegal account

Kathryn Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Attorney's Office announced Tuesday that criminal charges will not be filed in connection with the illegal account set up by the Johnson County Ambulance Service.

The existence of the illegal account, through which about \$12,000 was funneled over the past five years, was revealed at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last month.

The account was used to pay for uniforms, CPR materials and supplies, and other ambulance equipment. It was also used to pay for parties and entertainment, gifts

and meals for ambulance service employees, flowers for sick employees and for county officials' funerals.

Johnson County Attorney Patrick White told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at Tuesday's board meeting he had requested the state auditor's office to examine the accounting practices of the Johnson County Ambulance Services and that an investigation of "unrelated concerns" should continue.

"I'm satisfied no crime was intended or committed, but I'm also satisfied those monies were illegally spent and should be repaid," White said at the meeting.

White described spending money from the account on parties and entertainment, gifts and meals as "ill-advised" and "arguably stupid." He also said the investigation, consisting of eight to nine hours of sworn testimony and meant to end questions about the spending, raised concerns about the accounting practices of the Johnson County Ambulance Services.

The practices in question allow the director alone to handle the payment of bills and the administrative assistant to handle the accounting for receipts, White said, adding that the state auditors will be asked to examine the account-

ing system.

"The accounting system does not allow for safeguards for your interests or the public interests," White said to the supervisors.

Other concerns also merit more investigation, said White, adding that he would continue his investigation by interviewing eight to 10 people, and the investigation would probably last three to four weeks.

David Cole, Johnson County ambulance director, said he did not know what White intends to investigate.

"I honestly don't, and I'm hoping to meet with him soon to answer any questions that he might have," he said.

## WEDNESDAY

### Former PTL aides convicted

A jury convicted two former PTL aides Tuesday of evading \$525,000 in income taxes on money they took from the television ministry. See Nation/World, page 8.

## WEATHER

Partly sunny today and continued warm and humid. High of 87.

# Metro

from DI staff reports

## 3rd candidate joins board race

A third candidate—and the first non-incumbent—has joined the race for the Iowa City Community School Board.

Patrick Duffner, of rural Iowa City, joins incumbents Orville Townsend and Ellen Widiss in filing for the school board race.

Duffner, 55, is manager of licensing at Amana Refrigeration Inc. in Amana, Iowa. He is involved in products liability investigation.

Duffner has worked for Amana Refrigeration since 1974 in management and marketing. His wife, Nancy, is a Spanish teacher at Iowa City West High School. They have a 2-year-old daughter, as well as two grown children who attended Iowa City schools.

## Mercy to host support groups

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., will be hosting several support groups next month.

The bimonthly meetings of the Stroke Club, a support group for people who have experienced a stroke, their families and friends, will be held on August 1 and 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room at Mercy Hospital. The topic for the August 1 meeting will be "A Barrier Freedom" and will be on the subject of accessibility and adaptability of public and private buildings. The program for August 15 will explore the topic of self-care.

The monthly meeting of the Compassionate Friends support group will be August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room. Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents.

The Johnson County Cardiac Support Group, for people with heart problems and their friends and families, will meet on Monday, August 14, at 7 p.m. in the First Floor Conference Room. "Matching Medication to the Patient" will be the topic of the meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Arthritis Support Group will be held on August 15 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Community Room of Capitol House Apartment, 320 S. Dubuque St. The program, "Communicating with Your Physician," will explore ways to maximize dialogue and time during the patient-physician interaction.

The "Breath of Fresh Air" support group for people with a breathing problem and their families will hold its next meeting on Monday, August 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of Mercy North. The program will deal with the importance of nutrition for people with breathing problems.

The HOPE Cancer Support Group will meet on Monday, August 14, at 7 p.m. at the Assembly Room in Mercy North.

The monthly meeting of the SHARE support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death will consist of a potluck picnic on Tuesday, August 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the S.T. Morrison Park in Coralville. The picnic will be in the Fireside Shelter near the duck pond.

For more information about any of these programs, contact Mercy's Education Office at 337-0670.

# Metro/Iowa



The Daily Iowan/Jack Coyler

## Bad apples

Rachael Krone, 12, and her brothers Michael, 13, and Justin, 9, clean apples from their yard Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Lower Muscatine Road and Ash Street. The three said the apples wouldn't be used for anything and would probably be thrown away.

# Regents give state universities extra month for audit response

Sara Langenberg  
The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents granted Iowa's three state-run universities an additional month to respond to the recommendations of an institutional audit of their academic programs on the first day of the regents' two-day meeting in Iowa City Tuesday.

The board agreed to delay until November a decision on the audit's proposals to eliminate or reduce duplicative programs at the schools which was initially scheduled for the board's October 18-19 meeting in Iowa City.

Administrators and officials from the UI, the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University said the initial 90-day response period would be inadequate.

Initially, the universities had to make their final responses to the proposals of the auditing firm Peat Marwick Main & Co. by October 1.

But Steven Collins, UI professor chairman of the Institutional Audit Advisory Committee, said a majority of the universities' faculty and students would be out of town or unavailable to comment on the audit recommendations for most of August, cutting the reaction time down by at least a month.

"We share your goal of completing the review process as soon as possible," Collins said. "But since

this is a decision to eliminate or modify course offerings, we would appreciate a reasonable response period."

The \$1.25 million audit was funded by the regents to find ways to improve the overall quality of the schools by ending duplicative course offerings. The audit's main recommendations call for elimination or reduction of business, home economics, journalism, education and material engineering programs at the three institutions.

The audit suggests the schools could save about \$5 million each year if recommended changes in academic programs are made. Ten other areas, including social work; leisure studies and parks and recreation; speech pathology and audiology; city, community and regional planning; communications; and library science, may overlap at the universities and could be eliminated.

At the meeting, officials from the institutions also said the October 1 deadline would not give the regents enough time to adequately assess the universities' responses to the audit recommendations.

David Vernon, UI acting vice president for academic affairs, said students and faculty were "going to have a difficult time responding to the recommendations" if the reaction time was not delayed by the regents.

R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary, said the originally scheduled deadline should have been adequate because the universities had knowledge of the recommendations even before Tuesday's meeting, the first day of the originally scheduled 90-day reaction period.

But Collins said the delayed action by the board will allow time for more thoughtful review and response by universities and board members alike.

The regents' decision to take final action on the audit report at their November 14-15 meeting in Ames gives them about 45 days to study the universities' reports.

Today, UI officials will address the regents about some of their concerns about the audit.

Ed Lawler, professor and chairman of the UI sociology department, will talk about strategic planning; Gerhard Loewenberg, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will talk about undergraduate education; John Nelson, representing the UI Faculty Senate, will talk about the decision-making process; and UI President Hunter Rawlings will make some general comments about the duplication study.

Responses to the Peat Marwick recommendations by the three universities will continue throughout Wednesday's meeting.

## Police

Brian Schaeperkoetter  
The Daily Iowan

Tapes and money were stolen Monday morning from an unlocked car at 458 Hawkeye Court, according to Iowa City police reports.

Police have no suspects, according to reports.

An Iowa City man reported his car was ransacked early Monday morning, according to police reports.

The car was parked at 430 Hawaii Court, according to police reports.

Two purses were reported stolen Monday around 9:20 a.m. from a car parked on South Dubuque

Street, according to police reports. Police have no suspects in the matter, according to reports.

An Iowa City man reported his car parked at 414 S. Dubuque St. was vandalized Monday around 11:50 p.m. by three unidentified males, according to police reports.

The three males, one wearing a white T-shirt and a red hat, reportedly smashed the passenger side window of the car and fled toward Gilbert Street, according to police reports.

An Iowa City man reported his unlocked bicycle was stolen Monday around 6:20 p.m., according to police reports.

The bicycle was parked at a bike rack at 411 Peterson Drive, according to police reports.

A wallet containing \$21 was stolen Monday around 1 p.m. from the UI Main Library, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The matter is currently under investigation, according to reports.

Five unidentified people were reported on the ledge at MacLean Hall Monday around midnight, according to UI Campus Security reports.

The people were advised to leave the area and did so, according to reports.

## Courts

Brian Schaeperkoetter  
The Daily Iowan

A Mason City, Iowa, man was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Wednesday after an incident at Slugger's Sports Bar & Grill in Coralville, according to Johnson County District court reports.

Robert Ristan, 7007 S. Federal St., Mason City, allegedly smashed the window of a woman's car with a rock after she slapped him at the bar. Ristan had been making sexually suggestive statements to the woman earlier, according to court reports.

A witness later told police that Ristan allegedly admitted that he had smashed the window, according to court reports.

Ristan is being held on \$1,000 bond. Preliminary hearing in the matter is scheduled for August 24, according to court reports.

## Today

**Today Policy**  
Announcements for the Today column must be submitted to *The Daily Iowan* by 1 p.m. two days

prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Today column

blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.



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# Les Misérables

## Corrections

In the Metro section of the Tuesday, July 25, issue of *The Daily Iowan*, a story was incorrectly headlined "100 Iowa counties develop farm policies." Iowa has 99 counties. The *DI* deeply regrets this error.

## Subscription

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Metro/Iowa

# Avenson's campaign pit stops in I.C. to talk with UI students

Academics, current political issues are hot topics in Union

Brian Dick  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa House Speaker Don Avenson brought his 1990 Democratic gubernatorial campaign to a pit stop in Iowa City Tuesday when he discussed academics and current political issues with UI students in the Union.

Avenson, a member of the State Legislature for 17 years and Speaker of the House since 1983, discussed his three-part platform for election with about 15 UI students and student government leaders during a one-hour session.

Avenson, the longest-running speaker of the house, began his address by reflecting on his four terms in office.

"I like politics, and I don't want to leave this spot," Avenson said. "Now, I think, it's time we have a governor who's willing to take some risks."

Avenson then launched into the details of the upcoming 1990 gubernatorial election, dwelling heavily on his recent proposal for tuition-free Iowa collegiate institutions.

"In my time a high-school diploma was sufficient enough to earn a living," he said.

But with the deterioration of the railways and the closing of plants, Iowans need to go beyond a high-school education to compete with neighboring states and foreign countries, Avenson added.

Iowa, the state with the highest high-school graduation rate in the nation, should make tuition-free

college education a standard, Avenson said.

"I think we can become more competitive by investing in people," he said.

Avenson, whose platform revolves around education, proposed negating tuition in Iowa by decreasing tuition yearly at a rate of 25 percent every year for four years. The gradual decrease could be financed from state revenues without a tax increase and would cost roughly \$150 million, Avenson estimated.

Avenson added that the normal appropriations process to fund college operations would continue to meet salary needs and to finance capital improvements on campuses.

The second proposal on Avenson's platform touched on reducing energy usage in Iowa by 20 percent to trim the \$5 billion per-year statewide consumption rate.

Avenson's final campaign proposal recommended prevention as insurance for Iowa's future prosperity.

"We should take care of the kids who aren't yet born," he said. "There are thousands of abused children who end up in juvenile detention centers and prison, and, it seems to me, we should focus on these people before they become problems."

As the state Board of Regents met one floor above, Avenson sought student support by critiquing regental methodology.

"I believe there's a reason for student involvement in government," Avenson said. "If you don't

get involved, the Marvin Pomerantz upstairs are going to be controlling your destinies."

The regents, who were considering the results of a recent audit of the state's three regents institutions, propelled Avenson to talk about the validity of the statewide audit.

The audit, which proposed cutting educational programs at all three universities, was "very silly," according to Avenson.

"I think (the regents) are going to say, 'we can't do this stuff,' and they've already spent \$1.25 million to find this out," he said.

Student Senate Vice President Jené Berta, who helped to bring Avenson to Iowa City along with University Democrats, said the trend among students is changing. They are paying more attention to local politics.

"As far as education is concerned, more students are becoming involved in local politics," Berta said. "Now, you see candidates who are reaching out to students."

"What bringing Don Avenson here does is give students a chance to meet him," he said.

Skip Jensen, University Democrats acting chairman, said his organization hopes to register thousands of UI students for the 1990 election with their staff of "committed volunteers."

The Avenson campaign is currently under way, "working 75 hours and logging 1,200 miles a week," Avenson said.

"Campuses will be very important," he said

# Harkin praises the drought relief bill

Assistance falls short of last years'

DES MOINES (AP) — Soybeans, hay and corn were included in a drought relief bill that squeezed out of the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee on Tuesday, but Republican leaders said the bill may be stalled unless payments to farmers are reduced.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin praised the bill because it contained aid for the major crops grown in Iowa, even though the assistance falls short of that provided last year.

After defeating a Republican alternative, Democrats gave the bill 10-9 approval along party lines.

"This provides the kind of comprehensive assistance I promised to work for and yet stays within the limits imposed by the budget deficit," Harkin said. "The alternative left no options for many Iowa farmers."

Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas warned the bill is too expensive.

"I don't believe it's good politics to say whoever lost a blueberry and pickle somewhere will get disaster aid," Dole said.

"I think he's exaggerating," said Harkin aide Mark Halverson. "There aren't many blueberry farmers affected, but if there were, why shouldn't they get help?"

Sen. Patrick Leahy, the agriculture committee chairman, last week postponed a vote on the

"We've got to find some way to bring (the two sides) together or there may not be a drought bill." — Republican leader Robert Dole

legislation in hopes of reaching a bipartisan accord, but he brought the bill to a vote after it became apparent Republicans would insist on targeting disaster relief to crops in the government's farm program — primarily wheat, corn, rice and cotton.

Lawmakers hoped to get a drought-relief bill to President George Bush by the time Congress adjourns August 4.

"We've got to find some way to bring (the two sides) together or there may not be a drought bill," Dole said.

Earlier, President Bush threatened to veto a bill approved by the House that would have been a repeat of last year's drought bill, saying its \$1.3 billion price tag was too high. Administration officials have said that \$870 million is available for drought assistance compared with the \$955 million in the Senate bill.

"It's a little less generous than last

year but more generous than disaster programs have been in the past," said Halverson.

The Republican plan defeated by the committee would not include soybeans or hay, he said.

For corn and other feed grains, farmers would get assistance if the drought caused at least a 40-percent reduction in yield, compared to 35 percent last year.

Aside from the larger loss threshold, farmers would get the same aid under the Senate bill as they did last year — 65 percent of the target price — for losses up to 75 percent of the crop. The target price is an average \$2.84 per bushel in Iowa.

For losses greater than 75 percent, farmers would receive 80 percent of the target price, compared to 90 percent last year. Losses are measured against a yield figure for each farm participating in federal farm programs. The average yield is 117 bushels per acre.

For soybeans, hay and for crops grown by farmers who are not in the federal-farm program, a slightly different formula would apply. The loss threshold would be 45 percent figured against county-wide averages, instead of 35 percent last year, and for soybeans, farmers would receive 65 percent of target prices for losses greater than 45 percent but less than 75 percent. For greater losses, the farmer would receive 75 percent of target prices.

# DNR brings peregrine falcons back to Iowa for the first time since 1956

(AP) — Peregrine falcons return to the Hawkeye state this week as wildlife officials try to re-establish the endangered species not seen in Iowa in 33 years.

Five chicks, hatched last month, will be taken to Cedar Rapids on Wednesday from the Rafter Rehabilitation Center in Minneapolis, said Terry Little, wildlife research supervisor for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

The falcons, nearly wiped out by the pesticide DDT in the 1960s and early 1970s, will be kept in enclosed wooden boxes for two to three weeks on top of the Teleconnect building in downtown Cedar Rapids before being released to fly over the city.

Little said the chicks won't see people during their stay atop the building, particularly at feeding time, so their adjustment to being on their own will be easier. If the birds see people giving them quail meat and water, they

The peregrine falcon is a predatory bird that can hunt pigeons and starlings in cities while not being attacked by great horned owls, found primarily in the wild.

could become domesticated, he said.

Peregrine falcons haven't been spotted in Iowa since 1956, Little said. Wildlife officials hope the Iowa project and similar ones in other states will re-establish the birds of prey in the Midwest. Birds have been successfully settled in eastern cities and in

Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., Little said by telephone from Des Moines.

The peregrine falcon, which migrates as far as South America during the winter, is a cliff-dwelling bird. Little said they stand of better chance of survival in urban areas of the Midwest where they can nest in tall buildings.

The peregrine falcon is a predatory bird that can hunt pigeons and starlings in cities while not being attacked by great horned owls, found primarily in the wild, he said.

Television monitors will be mounted on the roof to help protect the young chicks, and local Audubon Societies have been asked to keep a lookout for any of birds that might be injured after their release, Little said.

Little also said five more chicks may be taken to Cedar Rapids next month.

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# Viewpoints

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## Nothing humorous

A display that was intended, according to *Campus Review* Editor Jeffrey Renander, to be "humorous" and to draw attention to AIDS has angered many members of the UI community.

A T-shirt, showing two men in a sexual position within a slashed circle and bearing the legend "STOP AIDS," is the focal point of a *Campus Review* display case in the Union. Renander told *The Daily Iowan* that the intent behind the display is "obvious... to stop AIDS you have to stop homosexual, anal intercourse."

Many people in the community see it as a direct attack against gays and lesbians. That's what's "obvious," and there's nothing "humorous" about it.

But many people in the community see it as a direct attack against gays and lesbians. That's what's obvious, and there's nothing "humorous" about it.

It is, after all, known that heterosexuals who inject drugs can contract the AIDS virus. Yet there is no warning on the T-shirt about the risks of sharing needles. There is no suggestion to use condoms to reduce the risk of transmitting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases. The display further confuses its professed "STOP AIDS" message with photos of the Gay Pride Parade and the front page of the July *Campus Review* reporting on that parade.

Instead of presenting, as does the neighboring display set up by the Women's Resource and Action Center, ways of preventing the spread of the virus, the display harasses the gay and lesbian community. Clearly the real intent behind the *Review's* display is not to educate about AIDS but rather to reinforce stereotypes about AIDS and the gay and lesbian community.

Jennifer Weglarz  
 News Editor

## Disastrous impacts

Though the U.S. Department of Transportation admits anhydrous ammonia — the key ingredient in crop fertilizer — is a potentially lethal substance, the DOT has refused to classify it as a "poisonous gas."

In condoning the gas, the DOT bowed to pressure from the American Farm Bureau Federation. The federation said reclassifying ammonia as a poisonous gas, would have an "absolutely disastrous" impact on U.S. agriculture because anhydrous ammonia is a prime source of nitrogen for corn.

Here's another "disastrous" impact — ammonia spilled from a single tanker truck is lethal to 2.2 miles and can cause injury and even death if inhaled in high concentrations.

All DOT experimental evidence indicates the gas can be deadly. One Environmental Policy Institute member said, "There is a potential Bhopal in the heartland."

The weak compromise between the department and the farmers — trucks carrying ammonia must also carry a warning label — solves no problems. The department must clamp down on ammonia transportation if it is to save credibility and carry out its purpose.

Jean Thilmany  
 Assistant Metro Editor

## Teacher's nightmare

Should former Klansmen be disciplined by a required course in race relations? The next question to ask, and perhaps a better one, is *could* former Klansmen be disciplined by a course on race relations?

A U.S. district court in Alabama has proposed this unusual approach to the problem of racial prejudice and violence against blacks. The legal agreement, which must still be approved by the court, settles a decadelong case resulting from a May 1979 attack on civil-rights marchers by robed Klansmen. The 1979 march was led by the Southern Christian Leadership, who will play the role of "teacher" in the two hourlong classes.

The proposed punishment is inventive but clearly not appropriate. A court-imposed penalty should be designed not only for rehabilitation, but deterrence and retribution as well. Two hours of instruction on race relations will have no deterrent or retributive value at all. Moreover, it is naive to believe that two classes could rehabilitate the racial bigotry ingrained in Klansmen.

A court settlement must also be proportional to the offense committed. The defendants in this case attacked marchers who were protesting the arrest and trial of a mentally retarded black youth charged with raping a white woman. Two marchers and two Klansmen were shot and five policemen were injured.

A mere two classes is hardly a proportional response. James Farrands, the Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, described the settlement as "cruel and unusual punishment" and "forced brainwashing."

It is neither. It makes a mockery of civil justice in Alabama. Racial violence must not be met by perfunctory gestures.

Rhonda R. Smith  
 Editorial Writer

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

## How much radiation is too much?

Evidence mounts that there is no such thing as an acceptable dose

There is growing scientific evidence that even low levels of radiation from nuclear plant emissions can be much more harmful than previously believed. In fact, routine radiation emissions from some of the 111 operating plants may be responsible for cancer deaths in neighboring communities, according to several recent scientific studies.

To understand the controversy, it is necessary to appreciate that every nuclear power plant is a source of man-made radiation. Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. claims in its October 1988 "Duane Arnold Emergency Action Plan" that "Nuclear power plants are designed and built to contain radioactivity and prevent it from reaching the environment."

Even so, every nuclear power plant, including Duane Arnold, inevitably releases radioactive gas, steam and water into the environment during routine operation.

Nuclear plants operate not on the assumption that radiation leakage can be prevented, but that the harm caused by low levels of radiation is small enough to be acceptable. This is why, in the same Emergency Action Plan, Iowa Electric Light flatly states that "Low levels of radiation won't hurt you."

But despite these sort of reassurances, an increasing number of epidemiologists now believe that even relatively low doses of radiation can have significantly more harmful effects on human tissue than previously thought.

Even the Department of Energy has now admitted in court papers that "any amount of unnecessary radiation exposure, however small," means some increased risk of adverse health effects.

But while the effects of large doses of radiation, including cancer, sterility and genetic damage, are well known, there is much less agreement about the effects of low doses. The effects of low doses are unclear, partly because they are blurred by all other influences that affect our health.

Since it is extremely difficult to collect data on low-level exposures,

### Guest Opinion

David Vestal

physicians must estimate the danger of low-level radiation by extrapolating from high-level exposure data. But the scientific community is fiercely divided on the results.

For example, using the same data on the amount of radioactivity released by the Chernobyl accident, different scientists have produced estimates of eventual worldwide cancer deaths ranging from 5,000 to 500,000.

While the effects of low-level radiation are unclear, the historical process has been to discover that radiation is more harmful than previously believed.

For instance, Dr. Karl Morgan, who spent 30 years with the Atomic Energy Commission as the director of the Oak Ridge Laboratory in Tennessee and was responsible for setting the current Nuclear Regulatory Commission standards for plant emissions, recently said that those standards underestimate the risk from exposure to low-level radiation at least by a factor of 10.

"It is incontestable that radiation risks are greater than published," Morgan told a reporter earlier this year.

What's more, at least five human studies dating back to 1969 have shown radiation-induced cancer are possible at extremely low dose rates — low enough to cause certain radiation scientists, including some faculty members at leading schools such as the University of California at Berkeley, to conclude that any amount of radiation can cause cancer.

Hardest of all to ignore is the growing anecdotal evidence in reputable science and medical journal linking nuclear plant emissions with higher-than-expected cancer rates in the surrounding area.

For example:

• Earlier this year, Massachusetts officials acknowledged higher-than-expected rates of leukemia in five towns near the Pilgrim nuclear plant. This follows

a 1986 survey in the same area which found that male cancer rates were 79 percent higher than state averages.

• A 1984 epidemiological study by a Canadian physician found a statistically significant link between increases in infant mortality in parts of Wisconsin and low level emissions from four nearby nuclear power plants.

• A 1978 study by a professor of radiological physics at the University of Pittsburgh concluded that the sharply rising cancer incidence in southeastern Connecticut is most likely due to the localized releases of airborne radioactivity from the Millstone and Haddam Neck nuclear reactors.

• A 1987 analysis by the Connecticut Department of Health Services found an unexplainably high lung cancer incidence within 20 miles of the state's four nuclear power plants.

• Higher-than-expected leukemia rates have been observed in counties downwind from the Maine Yankee plant near Wiscasset.

• There have been several studies of the medical records of 35,000 workers at the nuclear facility in Hanford, Wash. These studies found an increase in several types of cancer, even though the doses to the workers were sometimes comparable to those absorbed by the general public.

• In the English village of Seascale, radioactive discharges from the nearby Sellafield nuclear fuel reprocessing plant have caused radiation-induced leukemias in local children, according to a 1988 British National Radiological Protection Board report.

There is tremendous uncertainty about the dangers of low-level radiation exposure. These recent reports have been hotly disputed. Some, or even all, of them may be mistaken. But given recent revelations from throughout the country that nuclear plant neighbors are developing excess cancers, the historical process of discovering that low-level radiation is more harmful than previously believed may not be at an end.

David Vestal is an attorney who lives in Iowa City.

## Wal-Mart is not in our best interest

While sitting at the Iowa City Downtown Pedestrian Mall with our petition against the proposed Wal-Mart-anchored shopping center, I am often surprised by how many people still do not know what this is all about.

Last winter a development company approached the city council to re-zone a large parcel of land out near the Iowa City Airport and Carousel Motors. The land is

### Guest Opinion

Deb Gilpin

presently zoned for industry, under the city's comprehensive plan. The development company wanted the Iowa City Council to re-zone this land as commercial so that they could build a shopping center the size of Sycamore Mall, to be anchored by a Wal-Mart.

The city's planning department recommended that the council deny the rezoning, but the council ignored this advice. We formed our group to force a referendum on this massive, ill-conceived rezoning.

We oppose commercial development in this area because: 1. Iowa City already has an incredible supply of retail shopping, particularly discount stores; 2. A development of this magnitude would detract from downtown, which was only recently built up through urban renewal; 3. This development would greatly increase urban sprawl; 4. The city has not been patient enough in waiting for an industrial developer for this land. And by "industrial" we don't mean a "smokestack" industry. We mean an industry utilizing some new technology, possibly a technology which we can't even imagine today. (Ten years ago did anyone anticipate lasers or other high-tech industries?)

Because commercial use of this land is so short-sighted, we would oppose any shopping center there. The fact that it is Wal-Mart that wants to build there is secondary, but nonetheless important. It is important because: 1. It was Wal-Mart, through its development company, that requested the rezoning; 2. Wal-Mart has a history which they cannot run away from.

According to a variety of publications, from *The New York Times* to *Fortune* magazine, Wal-Mart has destroyed small-town America's business districts across the country. Some would say, "So what? That's the free-enterprise system." But this destruction of locally owned small business raises major questions about how "free" the free-enterprise system really is.

Wal-Mart and the developers promise new jobs and an increase to Iowa City's tax revenues. What they don't talk about are their employment practices and the costs to the city. They will hire almost all part-time people so that they don't have to pay benefits. These will be low wage jobs, to be sure. Also, of some interest to UI students is a section of their employee handbook which prohibits co-workers from dating unless permission is granted by a supervisor. Yes, you read that correctly.

The costs to the city would come in the form of increased services such as fire, police and sanitation. More of our tax dollars to pay for more urban sprawl.

And for what? A development that would enhance Iowa City, or make us that much more similar to Everytown, USA?

These are issues which the council failed to ponder in its judgment (not even waiting to see how many people had signed the petition before they approved the development). We have had 1,800 citizens sign our petition opposing the Iowa City Council's action; by law we must end our effort August 2.

I hope Iowa City residents will join us in our efforts to place this question as a referendum on the ballot.

Deb Gilpin is an Iowa city resident, and co-chairwoman of Citizens to Preserve the Comprehensive Plan.



The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpnack

## Letters

### CAC audit not political

To the Editor:

A good friend once said, "If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem." Those that label the CAC audit as political ("Petty politics," the *DI*, July 24), without presenting alternatives, are adding to the waste and inefficiency upon our campus.

Criticism seems to focus upon the audit's recommended elimination of the Office of Campus Programs [and Student Activities], which, given CAC's personal dissatisfaction with its director, might seem political. Yet, critics agree with the problems identified by the audit and ignore its call to beef up and improve three areas of excellence within OCPSA: greek advising, minority organization advising and administrative support. It is not political to ask that students and student organizations have assistance maneuvering through university red tape.

The chapter on OCPSA also calls for an opening of the advising process. The study urges student

organizations to seek out expert advisors from the university community at large. I must contend that it is good sense and not politics to have a history professor advising the Undergraduate History Society, or having a law professor advise the Student Judicial Court. To claim otherwise is like insisting that a proctologist do brain surgery.

Critics imply that saving a mere \$200,000 (the estimated savings from OCPSA's elimination) does not warrant closing down the department. But \$200,000 could provide the College of Liberal Arts with approximately four professors or 20 teaching assistants.

Every year I read criticism about student government fighting each other. Critics urge student government to do other things like stop tuition increases. Finally, student government has answered those calls. The savings incurred from all seven areas of the audit should save anywhere between \$1 to \$1.5 million. Every dollar saved is one dollar less that all students will not be paying in tuition.

CAC did not set out to rewrite the Ten Commandments. We

attempted to identify problems, problems on which both critics and non-critics concur. Let those not happy with those solutions propose alternatives and stop evading the issues at hand by labeling them politics.

Jerry Miller  
 CAC Audit Director  
 Iowa City

### Wasted energy

To the Editor:

I'm tired of reading abortion articles and editorials day after day. Both pro- and anti-abortion coalitions are wasting their valuable energies, while the heart of the abortion issue is being ignored: Why are there so many unwanted pregnancies in this country?

Surely with all of the resources and support both sides have been able to muster, they could mobilize those efforts to confront the real problems: adequate child care, access to accurate and open sex education, prevention of violent sex crimes.

D.J. Hare  
 Iowa City



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Nation/World

# House votes to cut \$2 billion off Bush's Star Wars request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House voted Tuesday to slash nearly \$2 billion from President George Bush's request for Star Wars, earmarking much of the money for conventional forces, nuclear cleanup and drug fighting.

"We serve notice on the administration to bring this futuristic program down into the world of budget reality," Rep. John Spratt, Jr., D-S.C., declared just before the House reduced funds for the anti-missile shield in its version of the \$295 billion military budget for fiscal 1990.

The Senate, meanwhile, worked on its own version of the bill, debating whether to impose limited restrictions on the costly B-2 Stealth bomber program.

The House, in crafting its defense blueprint, cut \$1.8 billion from the \$4.9 billion Bush had proposed for Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative. Lawmakers approved an amendment to cut \$700 million from the program in addition to the \$1.1 billion the House Armed Services Committee had trimmed from the program.

The vote was 248-175, with 214 Democrats and 34 Republicans voting for the reduction.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, on Capitol Hill for a meeting with Senate Republicans, said the House decision on Star Wars "seriously undermines the program."

"I'm confident the Senate will do better. I'm confident we will come out of the Senate with our program basically intact, including the



Dick Cheney

Strategic Defense Initiative and the B-2 bomber," said Cheney, a former congressman from Wyoming.

The House rejected an even deeper cut in the anti-missile shield as well as an amendment that would have restored all but \$300 million to the administration's request.

Republican Rep. Jon Kyl of Arizona, a Star Wars supporter, argued that SDI "provides an insurance policy and it will make it much easier for us to agree to drastic limits" during arms-reduction talks "if we know that we have that strategic defense to protect us against cheating by the Soviets."

But SDI opponent Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said the "program has

run its course. It lacks a coherent mission except as a great threat to arms control."

After cutting Bush's request, the House overwhelmingly approved using \$150 million of the Star Wars money for such items as helicopters, artillery rockets and Army ammunition, and \$300 million for cleanup of nuclear defense facilities.

Members also approved spending \$450 million in fiscal 1990 and \$600 million in fiscal 1991 for military drug interdiction.

The ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. William Dickinson of Alabama, agreed that conventional forces need more money, "but the problem is we're taking it from the wrong source."

"There comes a point when you keep dipping out of this particular program, you're going to kill it," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked if Bush would veto any bill that cuts money for Star Wars, told reporters: "We're a long way from considering vetoes. . . . We're talking now about winning, not about vetoes."

Republican Rep. John Rowland of Connecticut attributed the administration's defeat on Star Wars to the emphasis it has placed on lobbying for the B-2 stealth bomber.

"They focused hard on this issue," Rowland said, referring to the bomber. "They got creamed on SDI."

# Gingrich: FBI power weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior House Republican called Tuesday for a United States counterintelligence buildup and expanded surveillance of Soviet agents as the FBI — tailed by Soviet agents — pressed its spy investigation of career diplomat Felix Bloch.

Newt Gingrich, the GOP whip in the House, said after a White House meeting with President George Bush that the FBI's counterintelligence capabilities

had been weakened over the past 15 years, along with the United States' ability "to know exactly what the KGB is doing."

Gingrich added: "I think that as people look at that case, there is going to be a very serious effort to rethink how much — how much resources do we need to put into counterintelligence activities and to what degree do we have to strengthen that capability. It's obviously a very serious concern."

# Soviet shipyard workers decide to start strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Coal miners returned to work Tuesday, with President Mikhail Gorbachev guaranteeing their demands, but Estonian shipyard workers began a strike rooted in the restive Baltic republic's ethnic conflicts.

Strike leader Yuri Bolderev in Donetsk, the Soviet Union's richest coal basin, said Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov signed a letter Monday pledging more pay, longer vacations and other benefits.

A document completed by negotiators Saturday outlined the concessions. Most of the Donetsk strikers remained off the job to demand guarantees, and went back to the pits Tuesday.

Members of the Supreme Soviet legislature issued a statement Tuesday pledging to pass laws giving workers more control over management and profits and ensuring democratic elections of local officials.

# Council

Continued from page 1

extending from the Interstate 80 overpass to a point north of Northgate Drive.

The project is designed to alleviate traffic congestion caused by the high number of vehicles turning into the Highlander Inn and National Computer Systems, according to Kevin Doyle, assistant transportation planner for Johnson County Council of Governments.

"Problems occur mostly when people are going to work and turning left into NCS," Doyle said.

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# Survey

A sampling of CAC recommendations for those programs includes:

- Having UI athletic departments assume a greater share of the debt burden associated with the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, allowing tuition money to be shifted elsewhere.

- Implementing a decentralized "Distributed Registration" system that would utilize computer terminals located in Instructional Technology Centers throughout the UI campus for registration

- Indexing the UI Student Health Services budget and allocating a certain fixed percentage of resident undergraduate tuition to the health service.

The CAC recommends that any money saved be used for the automation of the UI libraries, the addition of new faculty and teaching assistants, or the Opportunity at Iowa program.

Miller, who said the CAC is filter-

ing the 30-page audit throughout the UI community and has given copies of the study to UI administrators and state Board of Regents members, emphasized that the CAC does not have a monopoly on solutions to the UI's alleged program duplication and budget problems.

"We didn't set out to write the Magna Carta," Miller said. "Our intention was to identify problems and propose solutions. Our hope is to stimulate within the community solutions to those problems."

Miller said in order to get accurate, honest statements, the audit committee decided to keep comments anonymous. He said the response from state Board of Regents members has been positive so far.

"We haven't talked specifics yet, but they seem to be supportive," Miller said.

Miller said that with Peat Marwick Main & Co. as well as the

State Legislature Council on Higher Education working on evaluations of UI program duplication, the CAC felt students should get involved.

"We feel that it's really important that students contribute to this overall process," he said. "The areas we studied weren't areas that Peat Marwick took a long look at."

Miller also said he thinks the UI community needs to take a serious look at the CAC's proposals before making judgements.

"People are making too much of the cut, cut, cut aspect, and they're not looking at the reorganization aspect," Miller said. "I feel that if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

Miller said he is asking those who criticize the audit recommendations to propose countersolutions.

# Budget

their budget requests, he said.

Rawlings said the UI was "way behind" other universities competing for graduate student fellowships, adding that the UI plans to allocate \$1.9 million in both fiscal years 1991 and 1992 toward improving minority recruitment.

UI Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs David Vernon said library automation has also become one of the UI's highest priorities.

The UI requested \$700,000 in their budget to maintain and improve the library automation program, he said. Vernon also urged the board to encourage private donations to higher education in Iowa by instituting a matching system.

John Nelson, a UI professor and president of the Faculty Senate, told the regents the faculty appreciated their efforts to bring salaries up to a competitive level, but ended his speech with a plea for more resources for undergraduate education.

"Time and time again in the last few years, this university has led the nation with good ideas and good applications for these ideas," Nelson said. "But this university has lacked the (financial) support to

back up, institute and develop these ideas."

Spending plans for all of the institutions under the regents' scope were approved Tuesday, except for a majority of the \$72.5 million request for the University of Northern Iowa, which is expected to be discussed again today.

The regents also approved salaries for presidents of the three state universities and the two special schools under its jurisdiction. Rawlings and Iowa State University president Gordon Eaton will each receive \$154,440 for services provided since last July 1. UNI president Constantine Curtis will receive \$118,000.

Salaries were increased for continuing faculty by 10.6 percent at the UI, by 10 percent at ISU, by 11.3 percent at UNI and by 8.9 percent at the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

Of the \$851.6 million budget, \$643.1 million was for salaries. More than 80 percent of the remaining non-salary expenditures were for utilities, supplies and services.

# Reaction

play," Jones said. "They are understaffed and underfunded already, so I don't know how we would save anything there."

The CAC audit states that the services now offered by the OCPSA staff could be carried out better by UI Student Services, student government and individual faculty members, rather than by one centralized staff.

"From an organizational point of view, that's the same thing," Jones said. "I don't see that (the recommendations for decentralization) as appreciably different."

OCPSA Director Kevin Taylor said the UI five-year internal review committee evaluated the office during the 1987-88 school year and gave it high marks.

The chairman of that review committee, Albert Hood, professor of counselor education, said he thinks the office not only needs to stay, but needs more space as well.

"We felt the people down there did an awful lot, and crowding four to five staff members into one room created problems," Hood said. "My impression is there is cooperation

and perhaps splitting of functions with student services, rather than overlapping. If you're going to decentralize, all you're going to do is shift money around, it seems to me."

Taylor said the review has no credence or justification. "They've never asked me any questions, or anyone in my office any questions — I think that's very strange," he said. "The audit recommendations have no justification whatsoever. We have one of the smallest general expense budgets around."

The OCPSA budget, according to Taylor, is about \$274,000.

"They've got some blanket statements that aren't backed up," Mary Peterson, coordinator of campus programs, said. "We have our own individual groups evaluating us. I think if we were not effective, we would have been gone a long time ago."

Ray Chambers, manager of UI Printing Services, had similar complaints about the CAC audit.

According to Chambers, printing services is responsible for every-

thing from printing books to making copies for the entire UI. The CAC accused the department of high prices and all-around "shoddy service" and said the UI would save \$1 million by eliminating the service and utilizing local private printing services.

"I wish they had taken the time to dig a little bit deeper and talk to people in the printing department before making these recommendations," Chambers said.

He added that printing purchasing is regulated by state law and that he doesn't think the audit recommendations are consistent with those laws.

Chambers also said that in order to evaluate whether UI Printing Service prices are competitive with the going private printing rates, the CAC would have to take a much larger sample.

"We handle about 12 to 14 thousand orders a year," he said. "You can't draw a conclusion based on two or three samples, or even 20 or 30 samples."

# Healthy Volunteers are needed for a study of the effects of marijuana on mental functions.

Subjects will be reimbursed for participating in nine sessions. To participate in this study, subjects must be men, must be at least 18 years old, and must have attended grammar school in Iowa during the fourth grade.

Call Robert Block, Ph.D., University of Iowa at **356-7026** for further information.

Advertisement for Blue Moon 1-11-89. Includes a coupon for Blue Moon 1-11-89 and a phone number PLU #60049. At the bottom, it says "Automated 2213 2nd St. 600 North D. 1101 S. River".

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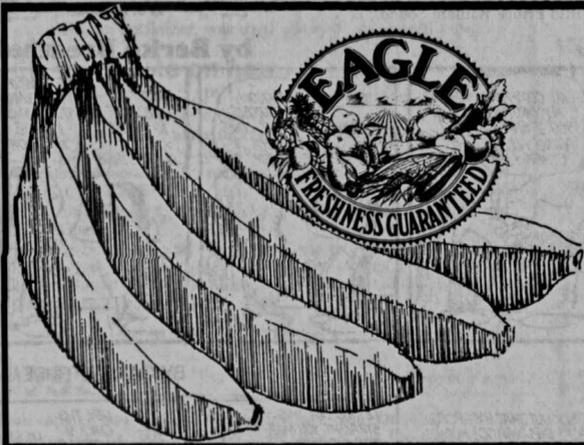
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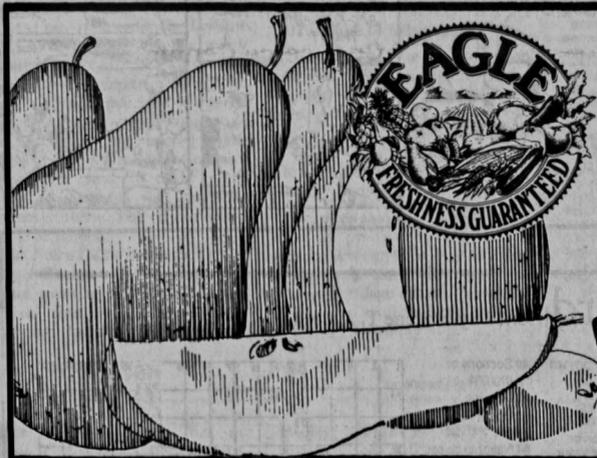
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# Briefly

from DI wire services

## Bush: No new taxes, even to fight drugs

WASHINGTON — President George Bush still opposes any new taxes, even to pay for drug-fighting programs, and is cool to the new idea of selling bonds to finance the war on drugs, his spokesman indicated Tuesday.

A day after Bush's top drug policy adviser, William Bennett, said that "maybe down the road, we will" use higher taxes to fight the drug battle, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater emphasized that the president remains "opposed to raising taxes for any purpose."

Bennett had said that there are "other choices" besides taxes, but also said, "crack is worse than taxes."

There were mixed signals Tuesday from the White House and Bennett on the advisability of selling savings bonds to pay for increased anti-drug activity.

Fitzwater said such a notion was fraught with "practical problems."

But Bennett said he liked the idea and has raised it with Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Legislation to sell drug bonds has been introduced in Congress. War bonds were sold to help finance the second World War.

## Panel revises catastrophic health plan

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to cut by half the surtax on older Americans that pays for Medicare insurance against costs of a catastrophic illness, shifting some of the cost to both those with lower and those with higher incomes.

The panel, responding to a flood of mail from the mainly higher-income retirees who bear most of the cost of the new program, also agreed 19-17 to raise the flat premium that all but the poorest people 65 and older must pay for the coverage.

In general, couples with income under \$25,000 a year would pay more for coverage; most of those with incomes above that level would pay less. Those above the \$80,000 level would pay more compared with current law.

Also included in the committee's amendment was a provision that allows retirees a once-in-a-lifetime chance to turn down catastrophic coverage. But to quit that program, they also would have to give up Part B Medicare, which pays physicians' fees.

## Judge sets \$10 million bail for Khashoggi

NEW YORK — Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi can be released on \$10 million bail if he wears an electronic bracelet while he awaits trial on charges he helped Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos allegedly plunder the Philippines, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

Khashoggi, 53, once among the world's wealthiest men, has been jailed since he was extradited from Switzerland last Wednesday.

"The court recognizes that no precautions, including pretrial detention, ever conclusively guarantee a defendant's presence at trial," wrote U.S. District Judge John Keenan in his ruling. But, the judge said, the court believed the "substantial bail" and the restrictions of his freedom would assure that Khashoggi would appear at trial.

Keenan also said Khashoggi was unlikely to flee because it would have a "ruinous impact upon his ability to conduct business."

His lawyer, Robert Morvillo, said Tuesday enough money had been raised to meet the bail but that paperwork prevented Khashoggi's immediate release from the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan.

## Flooding leaves 17 dead, scores homeless

SEOUL, South Korea — Heavy rains battered southern areas of the country, killing 17 people and leaving another 17 missing Tuesday, the National Disaster Center reported.

The center said nearly 5,400 people were left homeless as 13.4 inches of rain fell in some areas since Monday night.

Officials estimated property losses at about \$1 million based on initial reports.

They said among the hardest hit were Kwangju and nearby Changsong, where 14 people died and one was missing in swollen rivers and landslides triggered by heavy rains.

The town of Changsong and 15 surrounding farming villages were flooded and about 24,000 residents were forced to evacuate to nearby hills with hundreds of others clinging to rooftops, waiting for help, the newspaper *Chosun Ilbo* reported.

The daily paper said the Korean military was using helicopters to pick up stranded people, but their rescue operations were hampered by bad weather.

## Quoted . . .

I believe there's a reason for student involvement in government. If you don't get involved, the Marvin Pomerantz upstairs are going to be controlling your destinies.

— Iowa House Speaker Don Anverson, at a campaign stop in Iowa City Tuesday. See story, page 1.

# Nation/World

## Taggart brothers convicted of tax evasion

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two former PTL aides were convicted Tuesday of evading \$525,000 in income taxes on money they took from the television ministry to buy condominiums, furs, jewelry and nearly \$100,000 worth of shoes.

A federal jury deliberated five hours before convicting the brothers, James and David Taggart, on identical charges: conspiracy to defraud the government and impede the IRS by willfully evading income taxes, and filing false tax returns for the years 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987.

"Greed doesn't pay; no matter how rich you are, you've got to pay your taxes," said federal prosecutor David Brown after the verdict.

"The statement was not about PTL; it was about David Taggart and James Taggart's obligations to pay their taxes no matter how much they own and what kind of lifestyle they live."

Brown said he wasn't surprised the jury took just five hours.

"They didn't need to spend a lot of time looking at the documents," he said. "A person can omit \$200 (in income) on their tax return but it's hard to miss \$1 million."

"They were innocent going in and they are innocent coming out," said defense lawyer Ben Cotten. He said he was to blame for the guilty verdict, citing "my ineptitude and two very capable and competent government counsel

backed with unlimited resources." Brown said the case was decided by the defendants' own testimony, but Cotten said they were forced to testify.

backed with unlimited resources."

Brown said the case was decided by the defendants' own testimony, but Cotten said they were forced to testify.

"They had to take the stand," Cotten said. "They had to tell their story. If they hadn't, the jury wouldn't have been able to believe anything but a series of paper trails."

Cotten said the Taggarts' reaction to the verdict was "a calm, 'where do we go from here?'" The brothers refused comment as they left the courthouse.

## Exxon's cleanup will end Sept. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner on Tuesday defended Exxon's plans to stop cleanup of the Alaskan oil spill Sept. 15, saying the company is living up to its obligations.

The secretary, who oversees the Coast Guard and was put in charge of the cleanup by President George Bush, also said it doesn't trouble him that Exxon will not commit to doing work next year before it assesses the need for additional cleanup next spring.

However, a spokesman for Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Exxon's obligation does not end in September, and Alaska's governor said he expects Exxon to fulfill a promise to "stay until the job was done."

Lujan spokesman Steve Goldstein said, "The secretary has stated all along that Exxon is fully liable and responsible for that accident, and they have an obligation to ensure full mitigation of damages and to restore Prince William Sound back to its original splendor."

Skinner said that based on his own visits to the cleanup site, he believes the people of Alaska are satisfied with Exxon's performance.

"Exxon basically has done everything they told the government and me they would do," Skinner said. Skinner said unfavorable weather after Sept. 15 could make cleanup efforts hazardous.

"I think Exxon's concerns are safety-related," he said at an informal news conference. "The date doesn't surprise me."

Skinner had been critical of the oil company's early efforts after its Exxon Valdez tanker hit a reef March 24 and caused the largest oil spill in U.S. history. About 11 million gallons of Alaskan crude oil escaped into Prince William Sound.

## Cambodian peace talks break down

LA CELLE-SAINT-CLOUD, France (AP) — Cambodian peace talks broke down Tuesday, five days before an international conference, with an impasse reported between Prime Minister Hun Sen and the three factions opposing him.

Hun Sen refused to combine his Vietnamese-backed government delegation with resistance representatives at the conference that begins Sunday, and he refused to agree to participation by the notorious Khmer Rouge guerrillas in an interim government.

"There is no use in meeting again," said Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of the resistance coalition. "The disagreement is total."

Hun Sen blamed the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of the guerrilla factions, for the breakdown in the talks.

"We can now ask whether the international conference will open or not," Hun Sen said, adding that the parties were working with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas to find a solution.

"There are still a few days before the conference, and we will try to find a compromise formula," he said.

The talks at an 18th century chateau in suburban Paris founded mainly on involvement by the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, first at the negotiating table and then in a proposed interim government.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



## Crossword Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

<b>ACROSS</b>	24 Turn backward	49 Sections or regions
1 Thin piece of wood	26 Calm	50 Legatee
5 Set at liberty	29 Iranian currency	51 Upper appendage
10 Impetuous	30 On the ocean	54 National colors
14 Nickname for a June hero	31 Common or horse follower	58 Bk. transaction
15 What the bride walks down	32 Part of a computer, for short	59 Female sandpiper
16 Mental conception	35 G.I. publication	60 Kiln
17 June 14	39 Eastern Eur. unit	61 Plant's ovule
20 Legal thing	40 It goeth before destruction	62 Over
21 Matrimony, e.g.	41 Fixed fee	63 R.W.R. was one
22 — prosequi (do not prosecute)	42 Turns over	
23 Festive occasion	43 — circuit TV	<b>DOWN</b>
	45 Romantic songs	1 Jack yard or gaff
	48 Temporary transfer	2 Cloth of gold
		3 Some primates
		4 Sailor
		5 Glib; urbane
		6 Rancher's rope
		7 Domestic slave of yore
		8 Fey creature
		9 It's cap. is Dover
		10 Harsh circumstances
		11 Muddle or confuse
		12 Signets
		13 Grant's successor
		18 Persia, today
		19 Fisherman
		23 Equipment
		24 Wash lightly
		25 Far or Middle
		33 — Best, Beatles' original drummer
		34 Secondhand
		36 Dash with water
		37 Very dry
		38 Do a Tuesday chore
		42 Having imperfections
		43 Invented a word
		44 Rended far
		45 Yeast loams
		46 Mountain ridge
		47 Rock shelf
		48 Serviceman's vacation
		50 Pay attention
		51 Controversial apple spray
		52 Subterfuge
		53 World Series champions: 1986
		55 Anger
		56 Hamilton bill
		57 Form of jazz

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ALDER ALIVE APT REEVE FOLIO GRR INCANTATION RIA ENA TARSAL SEMI SYNTAX CANTEN TOLEDO SEA EYER SANK ARMED PERMS FEN TRESS ASSET TROP INTO NOS STRAND CANTATA EDGING ALAS RIOTER COO NOD COMMUNICANT THE IDEAL FINCH OAR DEERE TOTES

**WEDNESDAY**

	KGAN	KWWL	KCRG	IPT	SPTS	ESPN	WGN	WTBS	HBO	MAX	USA
6:30	News M*A*S*H	News Wh. Fortune	News Cosby Show	Business Wild Side	Racing Benkowski	SportsCtr. Auto Racing	Andy Griffith Major	Andy Griffith Major	Smoking MOV: White	Flowers in the Attic	Miami Vice
7:30	Jake and the Fatman	Unsolved Mysteries	Gre. Pains Ten of Us	Discovery: Science	Ladies Pro	PBA Bowling	Pesticide Major	League Baseball	Water Summer	MOV: Billosi	Murder, She Wrote
8:30	Night Court Knight	Hooperman	Evening at Pops	Bowling	League Baseball	League Baseball	MOV: The Dead Pool	MOV: The Dead Pool	MOV: The Dead Pool	MOV: Ob-essed With	a Married Woman
9:30	Wiseguy	Miami Vice	China Beach	Halftime	Mann's U.S.	Golf. Olympic Festival	MOV: Ride	MOV: Ride	Not News	MOV: Mur-phy's Rom-	ance
10:30	News M*A*S*H	News Tonight	News Cur. Affair	P.O.V.	Sports Sports Rap	SportsCtr. News	The High Country	Kids in Hall One Night	MOV: Traxx	MOV: A Fish Called	New Mike Hammer
11:30	Cheers Night Court	Show David Let-	Ent. Tonight	Hawaii Five-	Wrestling WL Room	PGA Tour NFL	Darkside MOV: Carnal	MOV: Cow-	MOV: Traxx	MOV: A Fish Called	New Mike Hammer
12:30	Hill Street Blues	Tom Costas	Sign Off	Racing	Racing	Racing Baseball	Knowledge boy	Young Guns	Wanda Broadcast	Dragnet Wrestling	

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**Sports**

**CBA tabs S**  
DENVER (AP) — teams on Tuesday sioner until a p recommends a s Ramsdell, 25, h crash in Sioux Ci On Tuesday, a said the owners' appointment, but O'rials said a and owners m in Denver for Ra Sc... mel also engine exploded a walked away from

**Redus X-ra**  
PITTSBURGH (I) stretcher Monday Crews, was relea after X-rays prove Redus will be a Pittsburgh. He was hit in t Angeles reliever a The eye and the l... The benches cla as Pirates' outfi Pirates starter B umpire Gerry Dav

**Mets relea**  
NEW YORK (I) released outright move was made a were taken off th Mazzilli, 34, br and was traded t the Yankees and agent in 1986. Mazzilli, an out

**Giants to v**  
SAN FRANCIS expected to try o stadium rather th The Giants, wh but want to leav contract expires reveal their choic Santa Clara. Owner Bob Lun reports that the 45,000-seat, ope Basin section of

**Ross**  
schools apply and above-average as institution. It's a degree." If the case proceed could have implicat former college ballp One athletic depa from another univer the litigation to recee academic standards National Collegiate ciation. He said it fewer scholarships student-athletes. Th not to be named. But Notre Dame b Digger Phelps, who moted more accoun schools that grant said the lawsuit

**Polisk**  
sation from Creig essence, ruining his to college to play b to study. His ideal but Creighton's pl worse. It forgot tha studying, not for benefits of a winn team. One doesn't flush in a dirty aquar aquarium that nee And it's time for take a shower. Ross has suffered decade, losing hi pride and the man educated people de He has been trea ber of physicians including psychiat And he became so on July 23, 1987, himself in a We room and ripped a tossing its furnit tioner and plum eighth-floor balcon cars and sidewalk It's too bad that officials didn't h walking along o An air conditioner grab the attention president. Revenge would Ross deserves mor He deserves mor years he has una job application. A

**Mack**  
on whether the N any sanctions on Mack was indict felony count each sion, cocaine traff of criminal tools, a vehicle for drug a on all counts, Mac 20 years in priso Police have sa

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# Sportsbriefs

## CBA tabs Schemmel as boss

DENVER (AP) — Owners of Continental Basketball Association teams on Tuesday appointed Jerry Schemmel acting commissioner until a search committee that still must be set up recommends a permanent replacement for Jay Ramsdell.

Ramsdell, 25, has been confirmed as one of the victims of the crash in Sioux City of United Airlines Flight 232 last week.

On Tuesday, a spokesman at the CBA headquarters in Denver said the owners held a telephone conference call to make the appointment, but that no further action was taken immediately.

Officials said a search and screening committee will be set up, and the owners may take that action next week when they meet in Denver for Ramsdell's memorial Tuesday.

Schemmel also was on the flight that lost control when a jet engine exploded and crashed on landing at Sioux City, but he walked away from the wreckage.

## Redus X-rays prove negative

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gary Redus, carried off the field on a stretcher Monday night after being beamed by the Dodgers' Tim Lincecum, was released Tuesday from Allegheny General Hospital after X-rays proved negative on the Pittsburgh first baseman.

Redus will be examined Wednesday by a facial specialist in Pittsburgh.

He was hit in the left eye by a 90 mph fastball from the Los Angeles reliever and taken by paramedics to Allegheny for X-rays. The eye and the left side of his face were badly swollen.

The benches cleared briefly before Redus was taken off the field as Pirates' outfielder Andy Van Slyke confronted Crews, and Pirates starter Bob Walk was ejected for yelling at first base umpire Gerry Davis.

## Mets release Mazzilli

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran utilityman Lee Mazzilli was released outright by the New York Mets Tuesday. The expected move was made after the catchers Gary Carter and Barry Lyons were taken off the disabled list and restored to the roster.

Mazzilli, 34, broke into the major leagues with the Mets in 1976, and was traded to the Texas Rangers in 1982. After stints with the Yankees and Pirates, Mazzilli returned to the Mets as a free agent in 1986.

Mazzilli, an outfielder, was used primarily as a pinch hitter.

## Giants to vote on new home

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Giants are expected to try once more to win voter approval for a downtown stadium rather than move to a suburban site in the South Bay.

The Giants, who have the best home record in the major leagues but want to leave chilly, windblown Candlestick Park after their contract expires in 1992, plan a news conference Wednesday to reveal their choice of competing proposals from San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Owner Bob Lurie and other club officials refused to comment on reports that the Giants have decided in favor of a \$115 million 45,000-seat, open air stadium on the waterfront in the China Basin section of San Francisco.

# Scoreboard

## American League Standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Baltimore	53	44	.546	—	2-4-6	Lost 6	29-21 24-23
Toronto	50	50	.500	4½	6-4	Won 2	24-26 26-24
Cleveland	48	50	.490	5½	2-6-4	Lost 1	25-23 23-27
Boston	46	48	.489	5½	2-4-6	Won 2	23-23 23-25
New York	47	52	.475	7	2-8	Won 1	25-22 22-30
Milwaukee	46	53	.465	8	4-6	Lost 1	27-24 19-29
Detroit	34	63	.351	19	3-7	Won 1	19-28 15-35

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
California	59	38	.608	—	6-4	Won 6	34-17 25-21
Oakland	59	40	.596	1	6-4	Lost 1	34-17 25-23
Kansas City	54	45	.545	6	2-4-6	Lost 3	33-15 21-30
Texas	54	45	.545	6	6-4	Lost 2	29-20 25-25
Seattle	48	51	.485	12	3-7	Lost 2	27-22 21-29
Minnesota	47	51	.480	12½	6-4	Won 1	26-24 21-27
Chicago	42	57	.424	18	2-9-1	Won 2	22-28 20-29

z-denotes first game was a win

**Today's Games**  
 Seattle (Swift 6-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-2), 1:30 p.m.  
 California (M.Witt 7-7) at Oakland (Moore 13-5), 2:15 p.m.  
 Kansas City (Saberhagen 9-5) at Boston (Hetzell 1-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 New York (Terrell 0-0) at Cleveland (Bailes 4-5), 6:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Milacki 5-8) at Minnesota (Rawley 4-8), 7:05 p.m.  
 Detroit (Tanana 7-9) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4-4), 7:30 p.m.  
 Toronto (Flanagan 6-6) at Texas (Brown 8-6), 7:35 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
 Boston 10, Kansas City 0  
 New York 5, Cleveland 1  
 Minnesota 9, Baltimore 3  
 Detroit 7, Milwaukee 2  
 Toronto 4, Texas 0  
 Chicago 7, Seattle 6  
 California at Oakland, (n)

**Thursday's Games**  
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.  
 Kansas City at Boston, 6:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago at California, 9:35 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

## National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
Montreal	59	41	.590	—	2-8-2	Won 6	32-19 27-22
Chicago	55	44	.556	3½	7-3	Won 6	36-22 29-21
New York	53	44	.546	4½	6-4	Lost 1	33-16 20-28
St. Louis	50	46	.521	7	4-6	Lost 2	27-23 23-23
Pittsburgh	42	55	.433	15½	2-5-5	Won 3	22-26 20-29
Philadelphia	37	60	.381	20½	3-7	Lost 6	20-25 17-35

West	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home Away
San Francisco	60	40	.600	—	2-7-3	Won 2	34-15 26-25
Houston	57	43	.570	3	2-7-3	Lost 1	29-23 28-20
San Diego	48	52	.480	12	2-5-5	Won 1	24-25 24-27
Los Angeles	47	54	.465	13½	5-5	Won 1	26-24 21-30
Cincinnati	45	54	.455	14½	2-1-9	Lost 9	24-26 21-28
Atlanta	40	60	.400	20	2-3-7	Lost 6	22-29 18-31

z-denotes first game was a win

**Today's Games**  
 Philadelphia (Mullholland 1-4) at Montreal (K.Gross 8-8), 6:05 p.m.  
 San Diego (Rasmussen 4-7) at Cincinnati (Mahler 9-9), 6:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Smiley 8-5) at New York (Darling 8-7), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Garrelts 8-3) at Atlanta (Clary 3-1), 6:40 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-9) at Houston (Scott 15-5), 7:35 p.m.  
 Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-6) at St. Louis (DeLeon 8-9), 7:35 p.m.

**Tuesday's Games**  
 San Diego 6, Cincinnati 2  
 Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0  
 Pittsburgh 4, New York 2  
 San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4  
 Los Angeles 6, Houston 0  
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 2

**Thursday's Games**  
 San Diego at Cincinnati, 11:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at New York, 12:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Houston, 1:35 p.m.  
 San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.  
 Only games scheduled

## Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
**National League**  
 CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Danny Jackson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list; Activated Rob Dibble, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.  
 NEW YORK METS—Released Lee Mazzilli, outfielder. Activated Barry Lyons and Gary Carter, catchers, from the rehabilitation list.

**Football**  
**National Football League**  
 BUFFALO BILLS—Released Neil Galbraith, defensive back.  
 GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mark Hall, defensive end. Waived Joe Armentrout, running back. Released Norman Jefferson, defensive back.

**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Signed Mitchell Benson, defensive lineman, and Quintus McDonald and Jim Thompson, linebackers.

**NEW YORK GIANTS**—Released Kenny Hill, strong safety. Signed Myron Guyton, free safety.

**NEW YORK JETS**—Signed Dennis Byrd, defensive end.

**PHOENIX CARDINALS**—Signed Walter Reeves, tight end.

**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**—Released Tyler Burdick, tight end.

**Canadian Football League**  
 BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Eugene Mingo, defensive tackle. Transferred Anthony Parker, running back. Released John Coffin, center.

**CALGARY STAMPEDERS**—Activated Billy Bob Hebert, defensive back, and Joe March, defensive end, from the practice roster. Added Howard Fields, defensive back, to the practice roster. Transferred Derrick Taylor, defensive back, to the injured list. Released David McCrary, cornerback, and David Den Braber, quarterback.

**TORONTO ARGONAUTS**—Activated Peter Buchanan, linebacker, from the practice roster. Transferred Branko Vincic, defensive tackle, to the injured list. Added Leonard Jones, cornerback, and Curtis Bell, wide receiver, to the practice roster.

**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with Larry Robinson, defenseman.

**SOCCER**  
**Major Indoor Soccer League**  
 CLEVELAND CRUICERS—Signed Dave Reeves, midfielder, and Borivoje Lucic, forward-midfielder.

**KANSAS CITY COMETS**—Agreed to terms with Gerry Gray, midfielder, and Jim Gorsek, goaltender. Signed Tony Glavin, assistant head coach, and Doug Wiesner, trainer, to one-year contracts.

**SAN DIEGO SOCKERS**—Signed Victor Noguera, goalkeeper, to a multiyear contract.

**WICHITA WINGS**—Agreed to terms with Dale Irvine, midfielder.

**COLLEGE**  
 BUCKNELL—Named Barry McGlumphy assistant athletic trainer. Promoted Mary Ann Michaels to associate athletic trainer.

**ITHACA**—Named Deb Palozzi head softball coach and assistant volleyball coach.

**LOUISIANA STATE**—Named Rocky Light assistant track coach.

**MARYLAND**—Named Adam Preyer part-time men's assistant basketball coach.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Announced that Brent Price, guard, has asked to be released from his basketball scholarship.

**SOUTHERN CAL**—Named Cheryl Jones head women's tennis coach.

## Hawkeye Hot Spots

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has issued the following report on how the fish are running in Iowa this week. This is the last report for 1989.

**Northeast Iowa:**  
 Maquoketa River (Delaware County) — Small mouth bass good on spinner baits and poppers. Channel catfish good.  
 Trout Streams — Stream conditions are clear but low, fishing success good. For up-to-date information, phone: Decorah Hatchery, (319) 382-3315; Manchester Hatchery, (319) 927-5726; Big Springs Hatchery, (319) 245-1699; Iowa City Hatchery (319) 351-9122.  
 Hartwick Lake (Lake Delphi — Delaware County) — Channel catfish good. Largemouth bass good in early mornings.  
 Cedar River (Mitchell, Floyd, Bremer and Black Hawk Counties) — Small mouth bass and channel catfish good.  
 Wapiniton River (Buchanan County) — Channel catfish good on chicken liver. Walleye good below lower dam in independence to highway 150 bridge.  
 Upper Iowa River (Winnebago and Allamakee Counties) — Northern pike excellent on charrhouse spinners. Smallmouth bass excellent on rebel crawdad and jig spinner. Catfish excellent.

**Mississippi River:**  
 (Pool 9) — Walleye good in the main channel border, trolling crankbaits. Northern pike excellent in Minnesota slough on crankbaits. Catfish excellent in main channel border on stink baits.  
 (Pool 10) — Catfish excellent in main channel border on stink baits. Bluegill and crappies good in snags along side channel, wing dams and rock riprap. Largemouth bass good with plastic worms and buzz baits.  
 (Pool 11) — Catfish excellent in main channel border on stink baits.  
 (Pool 12) — Channel catfish good on cut bait using trotlines. Drum good on worms. Largemouth bass good around cover near current on plastic worms. Walleye good on nightcrawlers and leeches.  
 (Pool 13) — Bluegill excellent in wing dams and brushy areas. Channel catfish good on wing dams on cheesebaits. Drum good on worms.  
 (Pool 14) — Channel catfish good on worms, stink bait and bait shrimp at night. White bass and largemouth bass good in tailwater areas. Drum good.  
 (Pool 15) — Drum good on nightcrawlers in main channel borders. Channel catfish good on cut bait, leeches and clam meat. Largemouth bass good in slide channels.

**Southeast Iowa:**  
 Lake Geode (Henry County) — Good for "7-8" bluegills. Good for catfish.  
 Iowa River (Tama County to Mouth) — Channel catfish and flathead good on leeches, worms and stink bait.  
 Lake Keokah (Mahaska County) — Good for small bluegills.  
 Skunk River (Mahaska County to mouth) — Channel catfish and flathead good on stink bait, worms and chubs.  
 Red Haw (Lucas County) — Bluegill good.  
 Lake Macbride (Johnson County) — Channel catfish, walleye and crappie good.  
 Lake Odessa (Lousia County) — Good for bluegills.  
 Mississippi River:  
 (Davenport and Buffalo Areas) — Good for catfish on worms and leeches fishing deep water below wing dams.  
 (Muscatine Area) — Catfish good on wing dams. Good for bluegill at Big Timber.  
 (Keokuk Area) — Channel catfish good on stink baits in deep water or near current.  
 (Wapello Area) — Good for catfish. Good for walleye on wing dams. Good for largemouth bass along main channel borders above Toolesboro.  
 (Burlington Area) — Good for catfish on wing dams and below lock and dam 18.  
 Lake Rathbun (Appanoose County) — Good for channel catfish.  
 Lake Miami (Monroe County) — Good for catfish.  
 Lake Darling (Washington County) — Good for channel catfish by drifting dead minnows along bottom.  
 Fawn Ponds — Bluegill good.  
 Wapsi River (Clinton and Scott Counties) — Good for channel catfish and flathead on stink bait and worms.  
 Lake Iowa (Iowa County) — Catfish and bluegill good.

## MLB Top Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Puckett Min.	96	381	46	130	.341
Lansford Oak.	88	313	44	103	.329
Boggs Bos.	89	346	56	112	.324
Franco Tex.	97	363	55	117	.322
Sierra Tex.	97	388	63	125	.322
Sax NY	96	395	54	125	.316
Baines Chi.	92	314	52	99	.315
Steinbach Oak.	82	293	21	92	.314
Yount Mil	96	377	54	118	.313
Reynolds Sea.	91	373	56	115	.308

HOME RUNS	Player	Team	Runs
1	McGriff	Toronto	26
2	Blackson	Kansas City	22
3	Carter	Cleveland	20
4	McGuire	Oakland	19
5	Gaetti	Minnesota	17

Pitching (9 Decisions)	Player	Team	ERA
1	Swindell	Cleveland	13.2
2	Blyleven	California	10.2
3	Gordon	Kansas City	11.3
4	Stewart	Oakland	14.5
5	Moore	Oakland	13.5
6	Bankhead	Seattle	10.4
7	SDavis	Oakland	9.4
8	Ballard	Baltimore	11.5
9	Ryan	Texas	11.5
10	Weich	Oakland	11.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Larkin Cin.	82	315	45	107	.340
TGwynn SD	99	385	58	130	.338
Grace Chi	81	288	37	95	.330
WCark SF	99	364	65	120	.330
Raines Mon	84	289	51	88	.304
Guerrero StL	96	335	36	101	.301
HJohnson NY	90	336	67	101	.301

**GABE'S**  
 330 E. Washington  
**OASIS**  
 TONIGHT  
 From the Chicago & Monterey Blues Festivals

**THE JOANNA CONNER BAND**  
 \$4.00 Don't Miss This One!

THURS: Tropical Punch  
 FRI: Rude Beat League Reggae  
 SAT: Flaming Lips & Pedal Jets

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**  
 Dozen Roses \$6.98 Reg. \$30

ALL POTTED ROSE BUSHES  
**2 FOR 1**  
 Greenhouse Only  
 Buy one at regular price, get the second one of equal or less value FREE.

SAVE 10% ON ALL PLANTS  
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 Greenhouse & Garden Center  
 M-F 8-6; Sat. 8-5; Sun. 9-5  
 351-8000

**MOVIES**

Astro  
 BATMAN (R)  
 6:45, 9:30  
 Englet I & II  
 LICENCE TO KILL  
 7:00, 9:30  
 GHOSTBUSTERS II  
 7:00

KARATE KID III  
 9:30  
 Cinema I & II  
 HONEY I SHRUNK  
 THE KIDS  
 7:00, 9:15  
 INDIANA JONES  
 7:10, 9:30

Campus Theatres  
 PETER PAN  
 1:30, 4:00, 7:00  
 HARRY MEETS SALLY  
 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
 WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S  
 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
 LETHAL WEAPON 2  
 9:30

**Lotter's PIZZA**

"2.00 off 16" pizza or  
 "1.00 off 14" pizza  
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**College St. Club**

121 E. College  
 Wednesday All Night Long!

\$1.25 Bar  
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 \$1.50 Draws  
 1 Pitchers  
 \$1.00 Premium Longnecks

Non-alcohol drinks available for 19 & 20 year old customers

**The Daily Iowan**

1976 Iowa Press Association - Newspaper of the Year Award  
 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, General Excellence  
 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Sports Page  
 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Local Government Coverage  
 1976 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News About Women  
 1977 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Feature Story  
 1978 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, General Excellence  
 1978 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Editorial Excellence  
 1979 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Editorial Page  
 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Environmental News  
 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Feature Story  
 1980 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News About Women  
 1981 Iowa Press Association - Newspaper of the Year  
 1981 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, News Story  
 1981 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Coverage of Education  
 1982 Iowa Press Association - 1st Place, Environmental news  
 1984 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, Mark of Excellence  
 1984 Iowa Press Association - Best Editorial Page, Class I  
 1984 Iowa Press Association - Best Special Section, Class IV  
 1985 Society of Professional Journalists - Best All-Around Newspaper  
 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Photography  
 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Editorial Cartoon  
 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place Sports Writing  
 1988 Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, 1st Place In-Depth Reporting  
 1988 U. Magazine - College Journalist of the Year Runner Up (Anne Kevin)  
 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation - 1st Place, Best Feature Story (Heidi Mathews)  
 1989 Iowa Newspaper Foundation - 1st Place, Newspaper Design  
 1989 Free Press Association - H.L. Mencken Award Finalist (Joseph Sharpnack)

**TRADITION. EXCELLENCE. OPPORTUNITY...**

The Daily Iowan is now taking applications for the Fall 1989 semester for the following positions:

**REGULAR COLUMNISTS & EDITORIAL WRITERS**  
 Applicants must be able to contribute consistently interesting and incisive commentary on current national and local issues.

**ASSISTANT GRAPHICS EDITOR**  
 Applicants must possess a working knowledge of the Macintosh computer systems.

**EDITORIAL CARTOONIST**  
 Applicants must demonstrate superior artistic capabilities as well as a strong sense of current political issues.

**STAFF REPORTERS**  
**SPORTS WRITERS**  
**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT WRITERS**  
**PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Applications will be available in the DI newsroom, 201 Communications Center, from July 24 - August 2.

# Ross

Continued from page 12

schools apply and Creighton is above-average as an academic institution. It's a matter of degree.

If the case proceeds, the lawsuit could have implications for many former college ballplayers.

One athletic department official from another university compared the litigation to recently toughened academic standards enacted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He said it could mean fewer scholarships for inner-city student-athletes. The official asked not to be named.

But Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, who has long promoted more accountability by the schools that grant scholarships, said the lawsuit could actually

improve the troubled recruiting situation across the country.

"The scholarships the kids get right now is a contract, and it's pretty vague," Phelps said.

"Spelling out the obligation on both sides — requiring the school to make sure the students are making satisfactory progress towards a degree, guaranteeing their schooling for two or three years after the eligibility is used up — can only improve matters.

"I've often said the student-athlete is in a position to exploit the schools academically. But let's face it, there are some kids who don't belong in college either," he added. "This way, everybody will know what they're getting into."

# Polisky

Continued from page 12

sation from Creighton for, in essence, ruining his life. He came to college to play basketball, not to study. His ideals were wrong, but Creighton's philosophy was worse. It forgot that college is for studying, not for reaping the benefits of a winning basketball team.

One doesn't flush out a bad fish in a dirty aquarium. It's the aquarium that needs cleaning.

And it's time for Creighton to take a shower.

Ross has suffered over the past decade, losing his self-esteem, pride and the many chances that educated people deserve.

He has been treated by "a number of physicians" in Chicago, including psychiatric treatment. And he became so depressed that on July 23, 1987, he barricaded himself in a West Side motel room and ripped apart the room, tossing its furniture, air conditioner and plumbing from an eighth-floor balcony onto police cars and sidewalk below.

It's too bad that some Creighton officials didn't happen to be walking along on the sidewalk. An air conditioner could probably grab the attention of a university president.

Revenge would be sweet, but Ross deserves money — lots of it. He deserves a money for all the years he was unable to fill out a job application. And he deserves

money for all the mental anguish he has and still continues to suffer from.

And Creighton, just like so many other schools in the nation who nurse their student-athletes through four years of classes, deserves expulsion.

If real students at Creighton would slunk their classes, they would be kicked out of the university. Creighton, a student of the nation's academic system, flunked as well. The only appropriate punishment would be to suspend the guilty athletic program for the next year.

The gymnasium may be closed for a year, but the library has mighty fine hours.

Ross' lawsuit is the perfect prescription to our nation's academic poison. And if Creighton was to get punished, maybe other school officials would realize that they better stop fixing transcripts before they lose their jobs and become forced to fix cars.

This should have happened long ago. Unfortunately it wasn't until Ross discovered his basketball playing days were behind him that he discovered the desire to learn how to spell the game he so fondly cherished.

This is a just punishment for a college with no morals. The only reason it took so long was that Ross finally learned how to spell compensation.

# Mack

Continued from page 12

on whether the NFL would impose any sanctions on Mack.

Mack was indicted July 10 on one felony count each of cocaine possession, cocaine trafficking, possession of criminal tools, and using a motor vehicle for drug abuse. If convicted on all counts, Mack could face up to 20 years in prison.

Police have said they found 11

packets of cocaine valued at \$50 each inside his car.

Mack, 6-foot and 235 pounds, rushed for 1,104 yards and a 5-yard average in his rookie season in 1985. His rushing production declined to 665 yards in 1986, rose to 735 yards in 1987 and slipped to 485 yards last season.

He has played in the NFL's Pro Bowl two times.

**MAX USA**

winners in Atlantic  
 Murder, She Wrote  
 MOY: Obsessed With a Married Woman  
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 Miami Vice  
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 NY

# Arts/Entertainment

## Parodies on Hemingway are step below graffiti

NEW YORK (AP) — If Ernest Hemingway — that aficionado of big guns, feisty bulls, lusty reds and really short sentences — were alive today, the pugna-cious Papa would be spoiling for a fight. The object of his disaffection would be "The Best of Bad Hemingway" (Har-courts Brace Jovanovich, \$7.95), a compilation of the best entries to a now-defunct annual competition of Heming-way parodies. The ersatz Ernest contest was sponsored by Harry's Bar & Ameri-can Grill, whose ingenious milking of an extremely tenuous Hemingway connec-tion deserves induction into the Publi-cists' Hall of Fame.

Hemingway, who would have been 90 last Friday, was no stranger to parody. His second novel, "The Torrents of Spring," was a cruel mimicry of Sher-wood Anderson, an early mentor Hemingway thought was washed up. But when his own prose became well enough known to be parodied, Hemingway was hardly a sport.

"The parody is the last refuge of the

frustrated writer," he said after E.B. White spoofed him with a piece called "Across the Street and Into the Grill." "The greater the work of literature, the easier the parody. The step up from writing parodies is writing on the wall above the urinal."

All of the Ernie-wannabees in this collection are long on puns and short on commas. Among the titles: "The Snooze of Kilimanjaro," "In Another Contra," "Hills Like White Heffalumps," "The Old Man and the Seal," "A Clean Well-Sighted Ace," "A Lean Well-Tightened Space" and "A Clean Well-Lighted Race."

When author George Plimpton, who wrote the introduction to the book, was asked in a recent interview to select a favorite entry, he mentioned Daniel Hardy's "The Last Good Martini," which mangles more than a half-dozen Hemingway titles in its few short paragraphs.

"Do you want to order dinner?" said Nick. "They still serve the big two-parted

liver."

And later: "Do you remember George Tell?"

"Yes," said Francis. "He was a swell bowler. For whom does Tell bowl now?"

Plimpton also mentioned the parody by Lee Ewing, "The Question Hung in the Air":

"He knew what they must do on this day. It was a month with no R."

"Come," he said. "It is the day of the running of the oysters."

Plimpton explains in his introduction that the parody contest was dreamed up in 1978 by an advertising man named Paul Keye for Harry's Bar & American Grill in Century City, Calif., near Beverly Hills.

The American Harry's was a replica of Harry's Bar in Florence, Italy. Keye knew Hemingway never went to the Harry's in Florence but was a devotee of the original Harry's Bar in Venice and often featured it in his stories.

His copy promoting the competition warned contestants that they would

have to face "The White Bull That Is Paper With No Words on It." All entries had to be limited to one type-written page and had to mention Harry's Bar — favorably. The winner was flown to Florence for dinner at the other Harry's (lodging was not included).

The thousands of entries that poured in took the contest organizers by surprise, and the contest grew bigger every year, with celebrity judges such as Plimpton, novelist Joseph Wambaugh, science fiction writer Ray Bradbury and Jack Hemingway, the author's son. Television crews gathered for the reading of the winning entry. Harry's decided to end the competition after a decade because he was devoting more time to running it than his restaurants.

Plimpton was asked what he looked for when he judged the entries.

"It has to be funny; it has to echo the style of author. I think the skill in copying the primary source would be utmost, then the imagination in developing the idea," he said.

## Fox plans satiric cartoon show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matt Groening had been asked to pitch ideas for an animated television show before, but network executives didn't quite get it.

"They would say, 'What do you want to do?'" Groening recalled, "and I'd say, 'I want a show with the wit and charm of 'Bullwinkle.' And they'd say, 'You don't understand, we're trying to appeal to 3-year-olds.' I'd say, 'I do a cartoon called 'Life in Hell.' Why did you want to talk to me?'"

Producer-director James Brooks ("The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Broadcast News") knew exactly what Groening's "Life in Hell" cartoon was all about.

The strip is carried by "alternative" weekly newspapers around the country, such as "The Village Voice." Brooks asked Groening to create the brief "bumpers," cartoon vignettes, that lead in and out of commercials during "The Tracey Ullman Show," of which Brooks is executive producer.

The Simpsons, a homely, squabbling brood of middle-class Americans, became such a hit on "Ullman," Fox is spinning them off into their own series.

Fox won't yet say when, but sometime during the next season, Tracey Ullman and company will bid adieu to the Simpsons the week before they embark on their own show. It will be the first prime-time, network animated series since "The Jetsons" and "The Flintstones" in the 1960s.

"The Simpsons" is set in the mythical Mid-western city of Springfield, a burg replete with a nuclear power plant and a toxic waste dump.

The voices of Homer, Marge and their kids, Lisa, Bart and Maggie, are provided by Dan Castellaneta and Julie Kavner, both of "The Tracey Ullman Show," Nancy Cartwright,

Yearley Smith, and celebrity guest voices, such as Harry Shearer and Penny Marshall.

Brooks, Groening and producer-writer Sam Simon told a meeting of television critics that they just don't know what America will think of the Simpsons once audiences start getting a bigger dose of their darkly funny sitcom antics.

Someone wondered whether America was in fact receiving enough cutting satire of sitcom families in Fox's "Married... With Children." Simon insisted, almost maintaining a straight face, that the Simpsons are unlike the unscrupulous and conniving Bundys and really do love each other, deep down.

"They don't hate each other," Simon said. "If they do occasionally strangle each other or hit each other over the head, it's just an impulsive act."

"Whether they will go over, whether these drawn figures will go over, we don't know," Brooks said.

The Simpsons, who look very much like the wild-eyed rabbits who populate Groening's "Life in Hell" strip, derived from an "unpub-lishable novel" Groening said he wrote in high school, "Mean Kids."

Groening said he never expected to become a cartoonist, since "my drawing didn't improve much after sixth grade." He describes the Simpsons as having "large, round eyes and a tremendous overbite problem" — basically, his rabbits without the giant ears. "Maybe someday Marge will take off a wig and reveal her true identity," he teased.

Groening said he does fervently hope that Binky and the other rabbits from "Life in Hell" might get their own TV series, too, someday.

"Someday," Groening said, "maybe television will be ready for my hellish stuff."

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## Garner isn't interested in governorship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Jim Garner, once described as the last real man in America, could be an odds-on favorite to be the next governor of California, says a state senator who wants him to run.

"Everybody knows him," said state Sen. Herschel Rosenthal, who added that he approached Garner but was rebuked.

"He said, 'I'm making \$6 million a year, what

do I need that for?' or words to the effect," Rosenthal said Monday.

Garner's publicist, Pat Kingsley, confirmed the informal proposal.

"It is true, in fact, he was approached. But he declined," Kingsley said. "He doesn't feel politics is the right field for him."

Garner was dubbed the "last real man" in America by *People* magazine,

**HOT TALK-900!**

1-900-909-TIFF

With just these few words, she sets our hearts beating uncontrollably once again: "Hi. This is Tiff and thanks for calling my hot line."

When last we checked with the equine-visaged youngster, Tiff was suffering from chicken pox. Although the dread disease left her outwardly unscathed — albeit the notion of Tiffany as a red-maned, beady-eyed chicken-thing is an oddly satisfying one — something's clearly gone wrong inside Tiff's head. Where once she was a refreshingly honest, even glib blight on our national consciousness, her bout with itchy spots has left her strangely subdued, seemingly controlled by forces she's unable to comprehend. Her manager, I'd guess.

Just a few weeks ago Tiffany spoke honestly, even courageously, over the phone about her battle with adolescent viral maladies. But this Tiffany, this plague-ridden shell of her former bubbly, but eminently loathable, self communicates in a near-mumble. Not even her no-doubt fond memories of her recently completed tour with the utterly fabulous New Kids on the Block can rouse her from her sopor.

And just imagine the stories Tiff could tell: Midnight trysts with Jordan or Donnie. A caffeine-wasted Tiffany trashing a suburban Holiday Inn with Joe. Stories to make Led Zeppelin blush, these are. But, alas and alack, Tiff completely ignores the question.

Indeed, the only thing that brings a touch of emotion to Tiffany's voice is her upcoming full-length cartoon movie, set in the 21st Century. While the sensible amongst us might rightly suggest that Tiffany's current life bears a more than passing resemblance to cartoons (not to mention this as proof positive that art imitates life), the spectre of Tiff as Judy Jetson is appropriate, more or less. As a badly animated two-dimensional character (a role she was born to play), Tiffany has a "boyfriend named Cosmic Cosmo, but actually I dump him pretty quick and I meet this guy named Apollo Blue. I also get to hang out in places like, guess what, the mall. Yes, they have malls in the 21st century."

Burning questions about our future laid finally to rest.

## E.T.

**At the Bijou**

"Hatari!" (Howard Hawks, 1962) — 6:30 p.m.

"Alphaville" (Jean-Luc Godard, 1965) — 9:15 p.m.

**Dance**

The UI Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the Department of Dance, will begin a nine-part series on "The Art of Dance in Contemporary Society" tonight on UI Television, Channel 28, at 8 p.m. This week's episode, "Ethnic Dance," will feature dances from 20 countries. It will also be shown tomorrow at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

**Nightlife**

The Joanna Conner Band plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St.

**Radio**

At last! KRUI's dance music show has lost the title "Dance Traxx," which always conjured up the image of a bad K-Tel album. Nowadays you can shimmy and shake every Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. with Chad Pearson on the "World Beat 8PM Hitlist." Yeah — kinda European, kinda street-wise, kinda Ted Turner meets Downtown Julie Brown!

**Art**

July exhibits in The Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St., include: "Wearable Art: Clothing, Costumes and Jewelry"; mixed-media collages by David Rubright in the Main Galleries; and oils and mixed-media works by Carol de Prose in the Solo Space.

Artwork by students attending the UI High-School Art Workshop will be exhibited in the Gallery Space of the Union through August 26.

July's featured artist at the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., is Iowa City metal sculptor Steve Maxton.

Project Art's exhibits at UI Hospitals and Clinics for July are: cross-stitch paintings by Maxine Hadfield in the Patient and Visitor Activities Center; clay works by Robert Wanson in the Main Lobby; "Recent Paintings and Random Thoughts" by Emily Martin in the Boyd Tower West Lobby; photography by Jay Krachmer in the Boyd Tower East Lobby; and large paintings with collage by Jan Hyden in The Carver Links.

**Don't miss Joe Sharpnack's editorial cartoons in the Daily Iowan**



**DI Classifieds**

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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KING SIZE waterbed... Miscellaneous included, \$60. Couch, \$40. 338-1999.

TWO COUCHES, futon, Kenwood... Furniture, realistic price. 337-9439.

FOR SALE: twin bed, good condition... small sofa, i.v. stand. Best offer, very cheap! Call Tammy 337-2388.

WATERBED SS with six drawers... Excellent only \$140 OBO. Hurry must sell. 338-6096.

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SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121... South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SURPLUS POOL. IBM Correcting III Typewriters \$250. Software \$10. Oak End Tables (square) \$10 each. Variety of Terminals \$10 each. Modems \$5 each. Vacuumatic Shrinkwrapper \$200. Acoustic Wall Panels \$10 each. Type 510 Oscilloscope \$75. Torbal Model EA-1 Gram Scale \$100.

Taking bids until August 11 at 12:15pm on a Korad Double 10K Volt Laser. 700 S. Clinton. Open Tuesday & Thursday 12-1pm.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$59.95; table, desk, \$34.95; loveseat, \$99; futons, \$69.95; mattresses, \$69.95; chairs, \$14.95; and more at reasonable prices. FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM. 351-1453.

FOR SALE: Single waterbed, \$150 OBO. Kevin, 354-0789, before 5pm.

WE HAVE a large selection of quality used furniture, beds, dressers, couches, tables, chairs and more at reasonable prices. Also a newly expanded baseball card and comic department. 1 Rembrandt when 601 Hwy E East 351-0786

FUTONS and frames. Things & Things, 130 Thurgood. 337-9641.

BEAUTIFUL king-size waterbed with gorgeous mirrored headboard. Must sell \$200. 351-3187.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

DINING room table with three chairs; 7-drawer dresser with two mirrors; recycler. 354-0788.

FOR SALE: Bed with springs, mattress, \$30. 354-9227, after 6.

WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS, 609 Hollywood, Iowa City, 338-4357.

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SPEED Queen gas dryer. LP or natural. Excellent condition. 350-629-8939.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

WANTED: Used carousel slide projector, 354-0022.

USED FURNITURE

KITCHEN table and six chairs. Very good condition. \$125. 337-2019.

SMALL desk and roller desk chair. \$25 each; kitchen chairs, 4, black vinyl uppers, stainless steel swivel bases. \$40 each; four piece livingroom set: couch, loveseat, swivel rocking chair, and footstool, oak frames with black leather cushions. \$250. 338-1219-1131.

QUEEN size futon includes two sets of sheets. \$125. 354-8821.

PETS

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HAVE YOUR own room in a large house. Close to campus. \$150/ month. W.D. 354-6691. Andy.

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FEMALE,



**INSIDE SPORTS**

The CBA is turning over the league's reins to Jerry Schermel after former commissioner Jay Ramsdell died in last week's plane crash. See page Sportsbriefs

# Regents give pay raises to Iowa coaches

Sara Langenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

The state Board of Regents approved pay raises for several Iowa coaches Tuesday, including Iowa football coach Hayden Fry — whose raise means he'll earn more than \$125,000 a year.

Raises were also approved for coaches at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa at the meeting in Iowa City.

Fry received an \$11,400 pay hike — a 9.1 percent increase from last year. The increase boosted his salary from \$113,800 to \$125,200. He is the highest-paid athletic official in the state.

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott received a \$10,000 increase, bringing his salary to \$105,000.

The raise is a 10.5 percent increase from last year.

The board also approved a raise of \$9,500 for Iowa basketball coach Tom Davis to bring his salary to \$101,500. The raise represents a 10.3 percent increase over last year.

The three are currently the only athletic officials in the state of Iowa who receive a six-figure salary.

Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable was given a \$6,000 raise, increasing his salary to \$66,000. Baseball coach Duane Banks was given a \$4,900 raise to \$53,000, and swimming coach Glenn Patton will earn \$52,400 after a \$4,700 raise.

Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant received a 13.8 percent pay hike, increasing her

salary to \$81,000. That makes her the highest paid women's athletic official at any of Iowa's three state universities.

Iowa women's basketball coach Vivian Stringer, received a 14.1 percent raise, jumping her salary from \$60,900 to \$69,500.

At Iowa State, Cyclone basketball coach Johnny Orr and football coach Jim Walden both received a \$6,000 raise to boost their salaries to \$96,000. ISU Athletic Director Max Urlick got a \$7,400 increase, jumping his salary to \$91,000.

ISU wrestling coach Jim Gibbons will see his salary increase to \$36,400 after receiving a \$2,200 raise. Track coach Bill Bergan was also given a salary increase, from \$43,805 to \$46,000.

ISU women's basketball coach

Pam Wettig will receive a \$2,900 raise to \$46,000.

At UNI, football coach Terry Allen — who took over for Earle Bruce, who resigned earlier this year — will receive a \$52,000 salary, \$12,000 less than Bruce.

Panthers basketball coach Eldon Miller will receive \$75,000, jumping his salary \$11,000. Athletic director Robert Bowsby, who earned \$60,600 a year ago, will be paid \$63,330 until Jan. 1, 1990, when it will be increased to \$66,200.

Wrestling coach Donald Briggs, paid \$37,920 a year ago, will earn \$39,630 until Jan. 1, 1990, when his salary will increase to \$41,150.

Volleyball coach Irdage Ahrabi-Fard will see an increase of \$3,900, to \$45,355.

## UI Annual Payroll

1. Football coach Hayden Fry — \$125,200.
2. Mens' Athletic Director Bump Elliott — \$105,000.
3. Mens' Basketball coach Tom Davis — \$101,500.
4. Womens' Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant — \$81,000.
5. Womens' Basketball coach Vivian Stringer — \$69,500.
6. Wrestling coach Dan Gable — \$66,000.
7. Baseball coach Duane Banks — \$53,000.
8. Mens' Swimming coach Glenn Patton — \$52,400.



Hayden Fry: Top paid coach

## Former athlete sues Creighton

CHICAGO (AP)— Kevin Ross left Creighton University after four years on a basketball scholarship, unable to handle an elementary school text. After seven years spent suffering the consequences, he is suing the university for failing to educate him.

"Educating him wasn't what they planned to do with him," Marty Schwartz, Ross' lawyer, said Tuesday. "They planned to have him play basketball."

"Our hope was that Kevin would take advantage of the help that was being offered," university spokesman Steve Kline said in a telephone interview from Omaha. "He did not."

"The only thing that motivated Kevin was basketball and the thinking... was that if basketball could be used to get him to go to class, get a degree and go out into the world and lead a useful life, then the whole thing was worth it."

Ross, who lives in Chicago, was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, according to Schwartz.

The lawsuit, alleging breach of contract and filed Monday in Cook County circuit court, was the latest chapter in what has become one of the most celebrated instances of an athlete suing up his eligibility.

Ross' case first gained national attention in 1982, when he enrolled in a private elementary school in Chicago to supplement his education.

In July 1987, plagued by alcohol problems and depressed about his failure to make a living at basketball or any other job, he was arrested after trashing a downtown hotel room and throwing furniture off the balcony.

Creighton said Ross did not attend classes or specially arranged tutoring sessions provided there regularly and was capable of reading at a seventh-grade level when he left in 1982. Ross said he was only 36 hours short of graduating.

At Westside Preparatory School, a private elementary school that is run by famed educator Marva Collins and mixes students aged 4 to 14 according to their abilities, Ross was given individual attention and quickly improved his reading level to that of a college freshman within a year.

Collins said Tuesday that testing done on Ross before he entered Westside Prep revealed he was reading at only a second-grade level, and it would have been demeaning to keep the then-24-year-old Ross in class with young children.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages beyond the statutory minimum of \$15,000.

"We're not out to punch holes in the entire recruiting system," Schwartz said. "What we're saying is that they were negligent in recruiting him because he was so far below the minimum skills most

See Ross, Page 9



Kevin Ross

## Ross deserves revenge

See Kevin run. See Kevin shoot. See Kevin block the shot.

See Kevin finish his eligibility. See Kevin not make the NBA.

Now see former Creighton University basketball player Kevin Ross, 30, filing a lawsuit against his former school. Ross is charging it with breach of contract for recruiting him when it knew or should have known that he was "ill-equipped and unable to successfully participate" in Creighton's curriculum. And furthermore, the school failed to teach him once he became a student.

## Sidelines

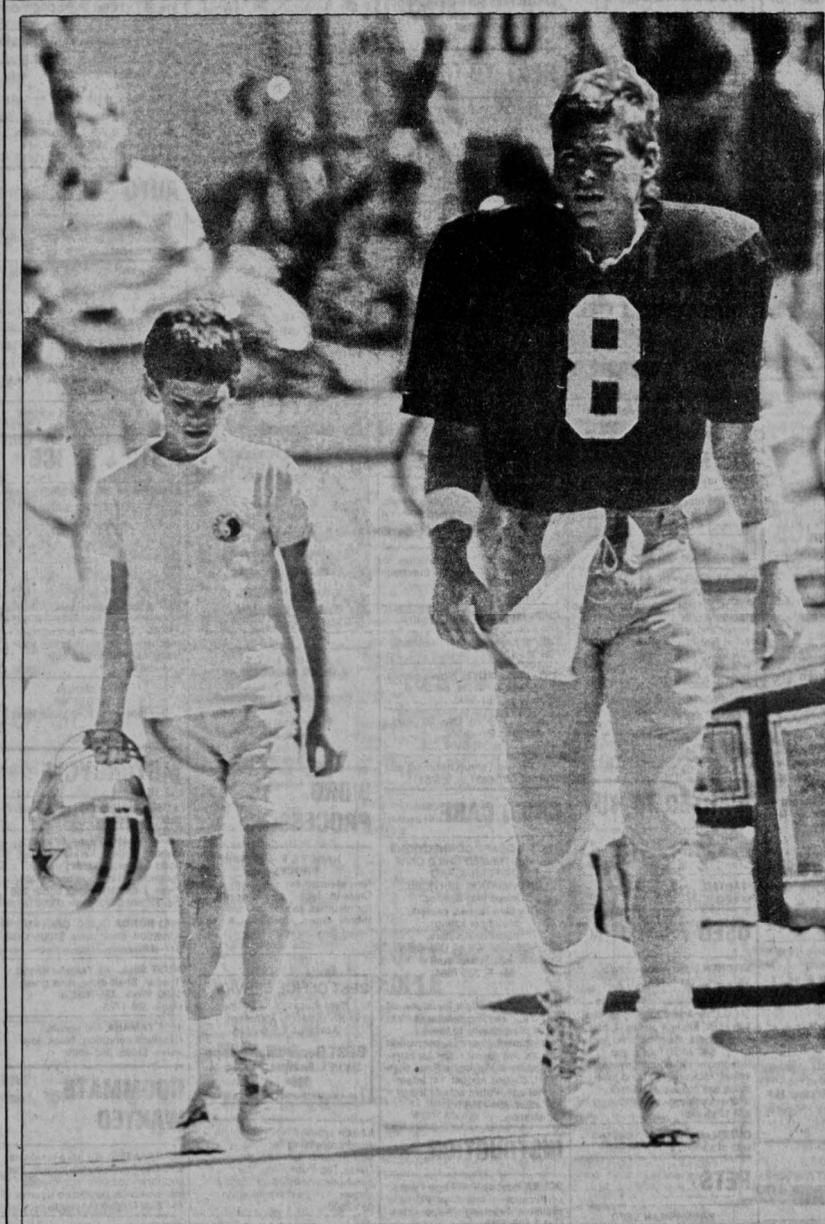
### Mike Polisky

The 6-foot-9-inch, 250 pound center spent four years playing basketball at Creighton with a "D" average and mysteriously remained eligible by taking courses like "Theories of basketball."

Not bad for a student who had the reading capacity of a normal second-grader. But now that Ross has the capabilities to read, write and speak fluently, he has taken a different view of his college experience.

An educated one. After Ross was placed in a private elementary and high school in Chicago, he was taught how to correctly manipulate the English language. And he finally understood how badly his athletic abilities had been used — and how his mind had been abused.

Ross is now demanding compensation. See Polisky, Page 9



The Associated Press

## Aikman gets a hand

Brandon Johnson, 12, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., carries Dallas Cowboys rookie Troy Aikman's helmet to a workout Monday. It was the Cowboys first practice of their 1989 training camp.

## Mack pleads innocent to drug trafficking

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns fullback Kevin Mack pleaded innocent to drug trafficking Tuesday, and his attorney said Mack's cocaine rehabilitation would be completed in time for the team's exhibition opener.

"Kevin Mack is not a drug trafficker," Gerald S. Gold, Mack's defense attorney, said outside court after Mack's arraignment.

Mack, 26, who was arrested with two others June 28 at a street corner known as a drug dealing site, was allowed to remain free on \$2,500 bond by Cuyahoga Common Pleas Court Judge William E.

Aurelius. The judge assigned the case to Judge Richard F. McMonagle.

Gold predicted that a crowded court docket would mean Mack's trial would not begin until after the NFL season.

Gold, who cautioned his client against commenting on the case, said the player's month-long drug rehabilitation program at the Cleveland Clinic was "going very well" and would be completed Friday.

His completion of the voluntary drug rehabilitation program means Mack will be available to travel

with the Browns to Britain for an Aug. 6 exhibition game in London against the Philadelphia Eagles, Gold said.

Gold said he was uncertain whether Mack would face punishment from the NFL or the Browns because of his drug use and arrest. Mack had a problem with cocaine but not an addiction, according to Gold, who denied Mack had cocaine in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Kevin Byrne, a team spokesman, said the Browns plan to have Mack accompany the team to London if he completes the rehabilitation

program as scheduled. Asked how much Mack would work with the team during its week in Britain, coach Bud Carson said at the Browns' preseason training camp, "I wouldn't imagine much for him except for some ball-handling and conditioning."

"I would think, if and when he comes in here, we're not going to force feed him. He's a veteran football player and we'd have several games to get him ready for the season."

Joe Browne, the NFL director of communications, declined comment. See Mack, Page 9

## Alum Allen lends NFL experience

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)— George Allen, who won nearly 71 percent of his games in the National Football League, is returning to the school that gave him his start in college coaching.

Allen will spend two weeks next month at Morningside College, where he was the head coach from 1948-50. He'll start work at the Maroon Chiefs' fall camp on Aug. 21 and stay with them through their Sept. 2 season opener with Northwestern College.

Morningside, an NCAA Division II school, was 0-11 last season and has lost 15 straight games. The school has had only two winning

"I've been lucky in my career in that we won the opener 13 out of 14 years in the NFL and seven out of nine in college." — Former NFL coach George Allen.

seasons since 1971. Allen will focus on defense and special teams while he helps first-year Coach Dave Dolch.

"Morningside College lost all eleven of its games last season, and I want to help turn the program around, beginning with a victory in the first game," Allen said.

"I've been lucky in my career in that we won the opener 13 out of 14 years in the NFL and seven out of nine in college."

Allen never had a losing record in his 14 pro seasons, compiling a 116-47-5 mark with the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins. His winning percentage of .705 is the highest among NFL coaches with at least 10 years in the league.

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