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probation beyond three years.

"I'm outraged," said Wilson's attor ney, Robert Auler, who has been an outspoken critic of the Big Ten throughout the court action. "This action of the Big Ten is the moral equivalent of gang rape.

Auler speculated the action was an attempt to punish Illinois and Coach Mike White for the way they handle the Wilson matter.

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### Iowa to face Minnesota

The Iowa baseball team will find its position atop the Big Ten Westen division threatened this weekend when the Minnesota Gophers come calling to Iowa City. Double-headers are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa diamond. Game time both days is 1 p.m.

Iowa's Erin Janss leads Big Ten pitching with a 1-0 record and 0.00 earned run average. Shortstop Nick Fegen is 10th in Big Ten hitting with a .389 average. Minnesota's Tom Baurle is eighth with a .409 average.

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# **Bus fare** increase appears certain

By Lyle Muller

A proposed 15 cent increase in Iowa City bus fares appears to have enough support on the City Council for its approval, even though it has met with sharn criticism from some councilors and the city's transit manager.

"I've got some problems with it," Councilor Mary Neuhauser said Saturday. Neuhauser said she wanted to reserve further comment until the fare increase is discussed at this afternoon's informal council meeting. If approved, all bus passengers would be charged 50 cents a ride, instead of current 35 cent fare.

"I don't want it to be so confrontational that we wind up being ineffec-tive," Neuhauser said. "I think people

are going to be pretty upset."

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer, in a memorandum to the council issued Friday, proposed raising the transit fare effective July 1.

UNDER Balmer's plan, \$225,000 of the \$450,000 in federal revenue funds allocated for fiscal 1982 to the Iowa City Transit System budget would be transferred to pay for the \$106,200 Friendship Street resurfacing project and to offset an anticipated \$70,000 loss of road use tax revenue in 1981.

City officials last month also learned they will only receive \$225,000 of the \$270,000 in federal transit assistance anticipated for fiscal 1982. Balmer said increased bus fares would make up the \$45,000 difference.

Councilors David Perret and Clemens Erdahl said last Thursday they oppose the fare increase.

Despite opposition. Balmer's proposal appears to have the three votes besides his needed for approval from the seven-member council.

WHEN ASKED Saturday if he would support the fare increase, Councilor Larry Lynch said, "Yes, I'm certainly leaning in that direction." Lynch said he wanted to wait until today's meeting before discussing details of the proposal.

"To say in the paper exactly where you're coming from diminishes the value of the discussion," he said. But Lynch added that a 50 cent fare would not be a burden on transit passengers.

Councilor Glenn Roberts said, "I think they (fares) should be raised." The transit system should be more self-supportive and rely less on tax revenue, he said.

Last Thursday, Councilor Robert Vevera said he supported Balmer's plan. Vevera, who lives on Frienship Street, urged the council two weeks ago to resurface the street in fiscal

THE COUNCIL instructed the city's Engineering Department to revise an original list of 17 street resurfacing projects for fiscal 1982 to include Frienship Street. Under Balmer's proposal, resurfacing plans for seven streets that had been dropped from the budget would be restored.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose, in a memorandum to the council, said a fare increase would break a precedent set by previous councils.

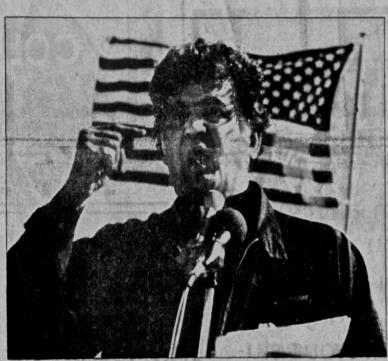
"Clearly, an increase in fares at this time will represent a radical departure from past transit pricing phies," Mose said. The Iowa City Transit System has

been set up "to develop a fare structure that encourages high ridership but

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More than 500 people gathered in Des Moines Saturday and marched to the state capital to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador.



Father Colonesses, a catholic priest from Davenport, is midwest coordinator of the Committee of Solidarity with El Salvador.



Protestors met at the civic center to listen to speakers and music and to take part in the peaceful demonstration.

# Protestors march on Pentagon

By Mark Frankel ited Press International

WASHINGTON - Tens of thousands of protestors, angry at budget cuts and American involvement in El Salvador, marched on the Pentagon Sunday in one of the largest Washington demonstrations since the Vietnam era.

Parading under colorful banners and taking two hours to pass a single point, the demonstrators, some chanting and others silent, marched from near the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon in suburban Virginia.

Bill Massey, spokesman for the People's Anti-War Mobilization, the six-month old umbrella organization which sponsored the march, said 100,000 persons participated. U.S. Park Police officially placed the number at 20,000.

"This demonstration is a shot in

See related story.

the arm and will lead to greater unity among the progressive forces in this country," Massey said. "We don't need to tell the people the economy is going to hell. They know

THE PRIMARY GOAL of the marchers was to press their grievances on the budget policies of the Reagan adminstration and U.S. military involvement in El Salvador.

But the protestors carried signs and chanted their support for gay rights and Phillippine insurgents and opposition to the military draft, racism and atomic energy.

The crowd was orderly throughout its two-mile trek over Memorial Bridge to the Pentagon.

Taking a page from the old anti-

shouted themselves hoarse over loudspeakers and balladeers created topical chants.

'Jobs not War. U.S. Out of El Salvador!" and "Defend Atlanta's Children, Not the El Salvadoran junta," were shouted in unison.

"I came here to make a point and I think its being made," said Bridget O'Brien, who rode into Washington from Hampton, Va. with other members of the Committee In Solidary With the People of El Salvador.

"REAGAN'S BUDGET is going to inflict hardship on the American people," said Bill Van Felix, 65, who came from New York with 50 others who said they were members of the famed Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought in the Spanish Civil

At the Pentagon the crowd heard

Vietnam demonstrations, speakers former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York and former New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

The crowd was mostly young and dressed in T-shirts and jeans, many of them not old enough to have marched in the famous demonstrations of 1960s

The first march on the Reagan administration at times bumped shoulders with a massive Jewish picnic being held in the area and with counter-demonstrators supporting the El Salvadoran junta.

While one group was shouting, 'Reagan, Haig, you can't hide, We charge you with genocide," the other was chanting, "No more Cuba, no more War. Castro out of El Salvador." There were no incidents. Police, alerted weeks in advance,

controlled traffic along streets in the area to facilitate movement.

# Sands goes into coma on 64th day

By Gregory Jensen United Press Internation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - IRA convict Bobby Sands reportedly slipped into a coma Sunday on the 64th day of his hunger strike and Sands' mother

tearfully pleaded for peace.
"My son's dying," a weeping
Rosaleen Sands said during a break in her bedside vigil at the Maze Prison, 10 miles south of Belfast.

"I want to appeal to the people to remain calm and to have no excitement and to have no death and destruction," she said. "My son has offered his life for better conditions in prisons but not to cause further death.

Her plea was echoed by Catholic activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey as Pope John Paul II asked the world to pray for a solution in the troubled

The H-Block Committee supporting Sands' protest for concessions to IRA prisoners said the hunger striker, who was elected to Britain's Parliament April 9, slipped into a coma a day after he lost his sight and all feeling on his upper right side.

BUT THE BRITISH government's Northern Ireland Office, refused to describe Sands, 27, as being in a coma and said he "is asleep and has been most of the day." Twelve hours after Sands reportedly lost consciousness the office said he was "still asleep."

In Belfast, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins met for the second time in two days with army and police chiefs to review emergency plans if violence erupts when Sands

With Protestant and Catholic communities generally heeding calls from their leaders to stay out of trouble, police said a British photographer suffered a hairline skull fracture when struck by a plastic bullet fired by security forces after two acid bombs were thrown at them.

The H-Block committee said one of three other inmates who joined Sands' protest — convicted murderer Francis Hughes, 27 - was sinking fast in the 50th day of his hunger strike. The two other IRA men were in their 44th day without food.

IN TOOMBRIDGE, 5,000 people marched in a demonstration to honor Hughes. Former member of Parliament McAliskey was one of several speakers who echoed Rosaleen Sands' appeal for a non-violent response if Sands dies.

"We don't want to see a single riot, not a single stone, not a single petrol bomb," McAliskey said, adding if Sands dies, "Britain will stand before the civilized world like a leper.'

Hughes' brother Oliver told the crowd of seeing Sands, "I was horrified. I didn't see a man of 27, I saw a man of 90.

Pope John Paul II asked the world to pray for Northern Ireland's Catholics and Protestants, saying they "live hours of growing tension, from which it is feared new grave acts of fratricidal violence can explode.'

"We pray that the lord may let us rediscover a way to a solution that will help the population of Northern Ireland to find a prospect of reconciliation and peace," the pope said at his weekly blessing at the Vatican.

THE PONTIFF NOTED he sent his personal envoy, the Rev. John Magee, to the troubled province last week and

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# Inside

# **Final allocations**

A list of allocations that the UI Student Senate agreed to for funding student groups..... page 5

# Weather

Occasional rain and thunderstorms today ending tonight. Highs in the 70s today and 50s tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the 60s. But, if you bring your umbrella it probably won't rain.



Selected as state Board of Regents

# New Regents president selected By Craig Gemoules

S.J. Brownlee, a member of the state Board of Regents for the last eight years, was selected board president Friday, and will assume the duties of former President Mary Louise Peter-

Brownlee, an Emmetsburg businessman, was named president by the other regents during an organizational meeting in Ames. As head of the board, Brownlee will be working with eight other regents four of whom have been just recently appointed - in overseeing the three state universities and two special schools for the handicapped.

eight of those years.

AS A regent, Brownlee urged the want.' board in September to place an "institutional vitality and quality" funding request at the top of its priority

The \$14 million fund, which is still being requested from the Iowa Legislature, is designed to give nonunionized faculty and staff at Iowa's three public universities an 8 percent

Last September, Brownlee told board members that raising faculty

Petersen, who served two six-year and staff pay should be "the number terms on the board before her last one request of this board" and the term ended this year, was president for fund, if appropriated by the legislature, would help the board "obtain the kind of faculty and staff we

> Brownlee said Sunday that the board will "try to continue the battle" for "excellence" at the regents' univer-

"OF COURSE, academic vitality was the board's first priority, and it still is," he said.

Brownlee said that not only must the board work to maintain the quality of the universities, it must strive to meet the burden of increased enrollment. Noting that almost half of the board

"Everybody has their work cut out for them... We've got to see that the increased size of the universities is adequately funded.'

Before being appointed to the regents in 1973, Brownlee was an Iowa Senator for three years. There he served on several committees, including Higher Education, Judiciary and Appropriations.

Brownlee graduated from the UI in 1948 with a bachelors degree in economics, then attended the UI

College of Law. He was a member of the Emmetsburg School Board for seven years, and was president for five.

# **Briefly**

### Life law 'unconstitutional'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six former U.S. attorney generals have signed a letter saying congressional attempts to outlaw abortion by overruling the Supreme Court are "unconstitutional."

The New York Times said the letter was signed by Herbert Brownell Jr., who served in the Eisenhower administration; Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark, Johnson; Elliot Richardson, Nixon; William Saxbe, Nixon and Ford; and Benjamin Civiletti, President Carter's attorney general.

### Reagan readies budget blitz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan plans to resume his budget blitz Monday and as his congressional strategists diagnosed two dozen fence-sitting Republicans and southern Democrats as needing only a dose of personal diplomacy to bring them into line for this week's crucial budget votes.

Reagan's style is a genial soft-sell, observers said. He is handing out cuff links and other mementoes with the presidential seal to visiting Congressmen.

### Stockman is 'encouraged'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Sunday he was "encouraged" Congress will approve the economic package of massive budget cuts and a 30 percent reduction in business and individual taxes.

Stockman, who earlier said Reagan would veto any plan to cut taxes for less than three years, said "The president never makes up his mind until the bill is on his desk."

# **Gramm expects approval**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said Sunday he believes there is "a good chance" the Democratic-controlled House will approve President Reagan's revised budget proposal by 20 or 30 votes this week.

As for optimistic comments by his opposition, Gramm said, "I think that their talk about gaining momentum is pretty reminiscent of our talk early in the Vietnam War about how we were going to have the boys home by Christmas."

### Meese for 'realistic' talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential Counsellor Ed Meese said Sunday the administration would judge Soviet intentions by their actions in world affairs, but there is no checklist to be met.

"This administration is interested in realistic arms limitations talks as long as it is in the nation's interests," Meese said on CBS' "Face The Nation."

# Mideast tripartite talks set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, Egypt and Israel this week will discuss a plan to establish a multi-national peacekeeping force in the Sinai that for the first time will include a permanent American military force in the Middle East.

The establishment of a peacekeeping force was called for by the Camp David accords that produced the 1979 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

# Brady's news is good news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady is making "very steady" progress, but will be confined to his bed for another week, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

"It is one of those things where no news is good news," the spokesman said.

# Bolger defends longer ZIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he will not try to force the nine-digit ZIP code on Americans, but is convinced its voluntary use will cut Postal Service costs.

"We're not trying to do anything to the detriment of the public," he said. "I have no intention of imposing it on anyone."

# **Bolivians capture oil facility**

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — An extreme right wing group apparently seeking the resignation of Bolivian President Gen. Luis Garcia Meza seized a remote Occidental Petroleum Corp. facility, and took 52 hostages, including one American, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

A State Department spokesman said that the United States was "monitoring the situation," and that she only knew of one American among the hostages.

# Quoted...

Hell hath no fury like fat-cat Washington lawyer scorned.

—Jimmy Carter's press secretary Jody Powell, responding to Joseph Califano's description of the former president as an insecure man driven by a "consuming animosity" for Washington reporters.

# **Postscripts**

# Events

Values of Women Physicians will be discussed by Dr. Barbara Sicherman at the Learning at Lunch lecture series at 12:10 p.m. at the UI Hospitals North Tower Lobby.

Where Do We Go From Here? will be led by Tess Catalano and Bruce Hagemann at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch.

Space Colonization will be the topic of a lecture

Space Colonization will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Hawkeye Libertarians at 7 p.m., in the Union Minnesota Room.

Tadeloser und Wolff will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 70 Physics Building sponsored by the

in Room 70 Physics Building sponsored by the Department of German.

A mixed-media presentation by women poets, filmakers and artists in cooperation with the UI Theater Department will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Room 301 Maclean.

# Proposal would make state limited partner in railroad

By Ann Mittman

The state would be a limited partner in an Iowa railroad, under a proposal submitted to the Iowa Legislature Friday by the state Department of Transportation.

The proposal would give the state's Railroad Finance Authority power to become one of the general partners to direct operations and rehabilitate viable lines of the railroad, DOT Director Raymond Kassell said Friday. Under Iowa law, the state's Railroad Finance Authority may acquire railway "facilities."

A recent study by the state DOT found that about 1,500 miles of Rock Island track remain unsold and intact. State transportation officials are interested in Rock Island "core" lines stretching from Davenport to Omaha and from Minneapolis to Kansas City.

Iowa and eight other midwestern states have been without permanent rail service since the Rock Island Railroad declared bankruptcy in U.S. District Court last year.

REP. JEAN LLOYD-JONES, D-Iowa City, and a member of the state Railroad Finance Authority, said the DOT plan would be a "temporary ownership for the purpose of taking part in the restructuring of that railroad." The state would hold the railroad's title, and be responsible for its right-of-way, renovation and leasing the said.

tion and leasing, she said.

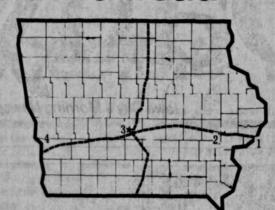
Kassle said "Our goal is trying to find a system by which we can move the bankrupt lines into the private sector." Kassel refused comment on whether the state has any potential private sector investors for the railroad.

The DOT proposal gives the Railroad Finance Authority power to issue up to \$300 million in bonds to buy the railroad. The authority may now issue only \$100 million in bonds to purchase tracks.

"DEPENDING ON HOW we will negotiate" for rail lines and the amount of track the state might purchase, Lloyd-Jones said the Rock Island lines could be bought for \$200 million to \$400 million. She said Rock Island trustee William Gibbons has given the state two sale price estimates that fall between those estimates, though she declined to disclose the exact sale prices.

Five million dollars in delinquent property taxes owed by the Rock Island to the state could "become part of the down payment," for the tracks, Lloyd-Jones said.

The DOT proposal includes a railroad fuel tax that would help pay off revenue bonds used to purchase tracks, she said. That tax may be 11.5 cents per



Shown are the Rock Island Railroad lines that the state Department of Transportation proposed for limited state ownership. 1. Davenport 2. Iowa City 3. Des Moines 4. Council Bluffs.

gallon, she said.

The method for assessing and collecting taxes would be the same as the system used to collect fuel taxes from trucks. Under that program, trucks that refuel in a state outside of Iowa and then drive through Iowa are taxed.

KASSEL SAID, "We haven't arrived at an amount" for the tax, and added that the tax will be set by the "amount of the bonds and the interest rates we have to pay."

Dick Lane, director of staff coordination for the Rock Island, said, "Our position is sort of a standby and see what happens. We welcome any prospects at this time."

There is no time limit on when the lines must be sold, Lane said. Gibbons will not dismantle lines that "appear to have a potential sale value," he said.

The rail proposal will be discussed by the House Ways and Means subcommittee Tuesday morning, Lloyd-Jones said. There will be a public hearing on Thursday at the Statehouse.

# UI student wins Pelzer award

UI graduate student David Hamiliton has won the national Louis Pelzer Award for a paper he wrote on former U.S. President Herbert Hoover.

The Pelzer Award is named after a former UI history professor who died in the mid-1940s.

As part of the Pelzer Award, Hamilton won a medal and \$500. In addition, his paper will be published in The Journal of American History.

# Police beat

# Cause of fire undetermined

Arson has not been ruled out as the cause of a fire early Friday morning that caused an estimated \$3950 damage to the home of an assistant UI Spanish professor, Iowa City Fire Marshal Larry Kinney said Sun-

The cause of the blaze at the home of John and Zelda Webb, 159 Bowling Green Place, has not yet been determined, Kinney said. The fire, which started in the Webbs' garage, damaged the garage and the entryway to the house.

Assault: A 22-year-old female patient at the UI Hospitals told UI Campus Security Sunday she was assaulted by a man who may have mistaken her for someone else.

someone else.

The woman said she was walking on Newton Road near the UI Dental Building when a man grabbed her arm and started shouting obscenities at her. The woman said she pulled herself free and ran, and the man did not follow her. The woman suffered scratches on

her arm.

Fire: A fire Saturday morning in the home of James and Ruth Daly. 2325 Mayfield Road, caused an estimated \$600 in smoke and fire damage, according to the lowa City Fire Penartment.

Department.

The fire started when a curling iron ignited a plastic bag full of clothes in a bedroom closet, according to a Fire Department report.

Criminal Mischief: Vandals damaged fiberglass insulation stored at the UI Hosptials Carver Pavilion construction site sometime between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning, according to Campus Security officials. The insulation was taken out of boxes and thrown around the room where it was stored, officials said. Damage was esitmated at

In addition, insulation valued at \$115 was stolen, according

to officials.

Disorderly Conduct: Scott Blumenshine, 229 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with disorderly conduct early Sunday morning by Campus Security. Blumenshire threw a baseball that hit a car,

according to officers.

Theft: Laura Stover, S-235
Currier Residence Hall, reported to Campus Security that her typewriter, valued at \$225, was stolen from the third floor south study room at Currier Residence Hall early Friday

morning.

Theft: Neal Woodman, 431 E.
Market, reported to Campus
Security Saturday night that his
bicycle, valued at \$180, was
stolen sometime Saturday.
Woodman said the bike was
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Capitol Street side of the Union



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# Correction

In a story called "Guilty plea made in laundry case" (DI, May 1, 1981), the name of the man who pleaded guilty to charges of non-felonious misconduct was incorrectly reported. Actually, Patrick J. Rohan pleaded guilty to the charges. The DI regrets the error.

# Infant kidney patient dies

A 20-month old girl who in March received a kidney transplant died of pneumonia Friday morning at the UI Hospitals.

Tana White of Keokuk, Iowa, was responding well to her new kidney when she contracted pneumonia early last week, according to Dr. Robert Corry, who directed the transplant surgery. Corry said the infant "just developed pneumonia in a terribly

weakened position.

Drugs given to help the child's body accept the new kidney lessened her body's defenses, Corry said. But he added that she "could have gotten pneumonia anyway."

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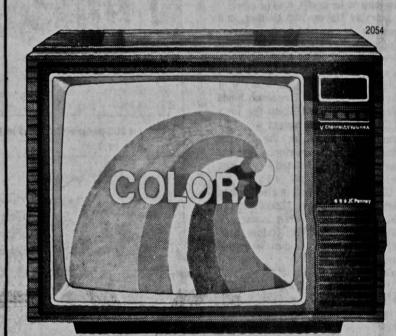
Tana was the youngest person ever to receive a kidney transplant at UI Hospitals. She was born without kidneys and had been on peritoneal dialysis before the surgery.

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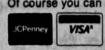
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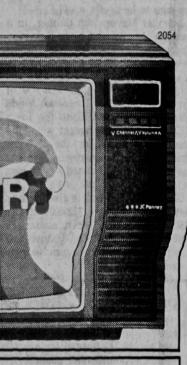
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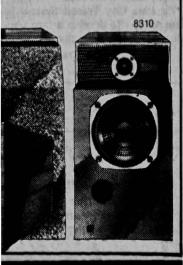




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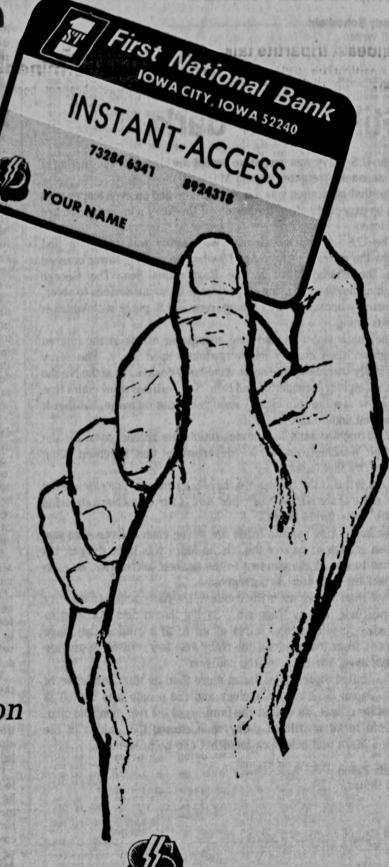
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# Bus fare hike 'unwise'

The 15-cent bus fare increase proposed by Iowa City Mayor John Balmer is an unwise move that could discourage the use of mass transit in Iowa City. The Iowa City Council should reject the

Balmer's plan would transfer \$225,000 of federal revenuesharing funds allocated to the Iowa City Transit System to help pay for the \$106,000 Friendship Street resurfacing project and to make up for a \$70,000 loss in road use tax revenues. Balmer believes that increasing the bus fare to 50 cents would replace the \$225,000 taken from transit system. "I still feel that the 50-cent fare is reasonable in these inflationary times," he said Thursday. "I think it still will be a viable system."

"Another bus fare increase could discourage people from riding the bus at a time when use of mass transit should be promoted; the city council should be leading the effort to encourage greater use of energy-efficient transportation instead of levying unfair rate hikes."

A troubling aspect of Balmer's plan is that it seems tailor-made to benefit one project, the resurfacing of Friendship Street.

The mayor should reconsider the city's priorities. The Friendship Street project is certainly not as vital to Iowa City as maintaining a low-cost mass transit system. Friendship Steet was added to the city's fiscal 1982 list of resurfacing projects after City Councilor Robert Vevera - who lives on the street - requested that it be included. While those who live on Friendship Street have a right to expect the city to adequately maintain the street, this project is not as crucial as ensuring that bus fares continue to be reasonable for all residents.

Bus fares were increased 10 cents last year. Another fare increase could discourage people from riding the bus at a time when use of mass transit should be promoted; the council should be leading the effort to encourage greater use of energy-efficient transportation instead of levying unfair rate hikes.

Even Hugh Mose, Iowa City's transit manager, has said that if the proposed increase is approved there may be a decline in ridership. Mose also said that the increase would probably raise only \$200,000 for the transit system - \$25,000 less than the what is needed to replace the money taken from the transit budget.

Balmer is asking the transit system — and its patrons — to directly subsidize the Friendship Street project. This is not fair or necessary. If the council believes that Friendship Street must be resurfaced, it should find other sources of funding for the project." Perhaps the money could be taken from Iowa City's general fund surplus.

The council should re-examine all funding options available and resist Balmer's proposal. A fare increase implemented because of rising transit costs would be understandable, but to ask bus riders to accept this increase is unreasonable.

**Randy Scholfield** 

# Still in the dark

The U.S. Navy was correct to accept the blame for the sinking of the Japanese freighter Nissho Maru.

But that admission was a week too late, and an even longer wait

can be expected before the results of the Navy's investigation are disclosed.

The U.S. submarine George Washington was traveling just below the water's surface April 9 when its conning tower crashed into the Nissho Maru in the East China Sea. The George Washington was not using its periscope or sonar devices to steer. reportedly because it was hiding from a U.S. plane with which it was training.

The submarine surfaced long enough for a look at the injured freighter, then quickly submerged and sped away. The Navy originally stated that the submarine crew could not see the Nissho Maru freighter through fog and rain. Navy officials now claim that the crew saw the ship clearly enough to read its name, but that it appeared undamaged.

The freighter sank 20 minutes later. The reason given for the George Washington's hurried departure is that it feared being sighted by the Soviets.

Even if this is the reason, it is hardly an excuse. The captain and first mate of the Nissho Maru died, and 14 survivors were stranded in life rafts for 18 hours.

The submarine captain made the wrong choice. Even if he was foolish enough to believe the Nissho Maru was in no danger, his failure to report the incident to the nearest authorities, or even contact the freighter, is unforgivable.

More than a week after the incident, the Navy accepted liability "to preclude lengthy litigation." Saying that it does not want to prejudice judgment on claims of up to \$4.2 million that have resulted from the incident, the Navy also has refused to provide details about the cause of the collision.

The United States owes Japan more than its mild admission of guilt. Japan deserves an apology and the people who waited 18 hours for rescue, as well as the families of the two men who died, deserve to know without delay what caused the sinking of the Nissho Maru and how such incidents can be prevented.

Minda Zetlin Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints



# Judging president in light of recent assassination attempt

Some of Gary Smith's conclusions, explicitly and implicitly stated (DI, April 7), deserve further illumination.

His charge that President Reagan has promoted casual violence by his political views is wholly groundless. Reagan advocates that responsible citizens in a free society must have the right to protect themselves, one form of which is access to guns. One of the risks of a free society is that police protection will not always be readily available when needed. The individual citizen must then retain some rights to protect himself.

Smith forgot to mention that the Reagan administration also advocates death for those who use guns irresponsibly. Reagan feels that Saving the dolphins combining the freedom of gun ownership with a harsh system of nishment for offenders will produce a better society. Is all the violence perpetrated by the use of guns in this nation the fault of Reagan if society will not fully implement his vision for betterment? His guilt is no greater than that of any of us who strive for political ideals

For the most part, however, I find Smith's political perceptions relatively harmless. I think his views would find little support at the ballot box. Smith really does not believe some of his own conclusions: On one hand, he describes a crucial event in the life of a president as a "tawdry little drama," while, on the other hand, he implies that the president's political views have uninhibited force in determining foreign policy and cultural attitudes. Perhaps this inconsistency reveals that Smith is afraid to admit that the president is neither tawdry nor an omnipotent ogre.

What I find most disturbing and dangerous is Smith's implicit feeling that Reagan got what he deserved for holding certain political beliefs. This feeling is revealed to the readers by his overweening concern that Reagan will become a "media hero" and his revelation that the strongest feeling he can dredge up over the infamous incident is one of irony.

The implications of this attitude may serve to encourage violence just as much as the attitudes of the most irresponsible gun zealot. The prevalence of excessive irony in our feelings toward one another causes us to be unable to detect the differences between mere political posturings and actual heinous threats to our security.

This excessive ironism breaks down the feeling of civility and compromise necessary to conduct the affairs of a vast society. Carried to an extreme, an ironic attitude may encourage one to attempt to "cancel ballots with a

With this in mind, I encourage Smith to join the rest of the nation in concern for the president; if he can forget about media exaggeration for a moment, perhaps he can more effectively contribute to decreasing violence in



# Letters

our environment. We should share the abhorrence of the actions of a guntoting madman rather than contemplate the irony of assasination.

Dolphins are highly intelligent animals which excel in certain senses and lack in others. One area in which they lack is eyesight. Because their eyes are placed laterally - on the side of their head rather than in front they lack depth perception and stereoscopic sight. Their eyesight is also limited by the fact that ocean water is not highly transparent. The bottle-nosed dolphin can see moving objects in the air up to 40 feet. This accounts for catching fish in marine

They also have little or no sense of smell. This is why when looking for food they taste the water rather than smell out their food.

They do, however, have a keen sense of taste, hearing and touching.

The dolphin has an internal ear structure very similar to man. This has allowed scientists to conduct the brainmapping procedure which has helped us to understand more about how dolphins operate.

Dolphins have a large and varied vocabulary and are even able to mimic human speech. Through extensive studies, scientists have found that dolphins communicate with 18 symbols which work like our 26 letters of the

With these facts in mind, I find it hard to sit back and watch these intelligent animals caught and killed in tuna fishermen's nets.

Tuna fishermen around the world are accidentally catching dolphins in their nets. Dolphins either swim around or leap over a fine-mesh net, but some are caught in nets with a mesh size of 10 inches or more. A fine-mesh net probably appears to be a solid barrier because of the density of reflected sound.

Dolphins seem to swim into the fishermen's nets, and because of the surprise and also of their sensitive feel for touch, they become entangled and scared and die before they can be

I feel that since man must kill for survival, then we should only kill what we plan to use and not innocent bystanders, especially these animals which in many ways have the possibility of being as intelligent as

I think that the tuna producers of the world should try to come up with either smaller mesh nets, or train men how to detect and release the dolphins without hurting or killing them.

Michelle Anderson 513 Iowa Ave.

# **Energy policy**

To the editor:

.Underlying all economic, cultural and political problems in the world, and especially in the United States, is the overwhelming problem of rapid depletion of energy resources. Ours is an energy-intensive society, where energy not only shapes individual lifestyles but also the entire economic system of our country and the world. A country that runs on energy cannot afford the luxury of an inefficiently designed energy policy. The time is now, with new national budgets being drawn up, that all Americans speak out for development of safer and long-term energy alternatives, backed by a strict conservation program.

At this time, the government's energy policy emphasizes decontrol of energy prices, development of coal and natural gas deposits, relaxing environmental and regulatory standards and a push in funding for conventional and breeder nuclear reactors. These are short-term attempts to find energy alternatives through the use of supposedly efficient markets. Through the decontrol of prices and relaxation of environmental standards, they hope to spur development of coal and gas deposits. The most likely effects of this are possible energy monopolies, exploitation of natural parks and fragile ecosystems and the burden of the cost being paid by the lower and middle classes of American society.

Instead of misdirecting all energy funds to finite areas that only offer short-term alternatives, research and development of the long-term potentials of solar, wind, geothermal and biofuel energy resources are crucial to maintaining the economies of the world. Solar-powered energy sources have potentially moderate costs, net useful energy and have a low impact on the environment. Solar energy is clean, free and abundant throughout most of the world. ..

Only by appeals from the public to the officials responsible for designing energy policy and appeals to industries by blacklisting products that are created by wasteful processes can our nation and the world as a whole continue to prosper and offer an atmosphere conducive to human nhancement.

Diane Drexler 1016 Rochester Ave.

# Who else sends you cake and marbles?

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Mothers, unlike most people, understand their children's forgetfulness and irresponsibility. In fact, we can do no wrong. If I were to tell my mother that I robbed a bank, she would refuse to accept my guilt. "Who put you up to it?" she would demand. "It was that nasty Marty Pallard boy, wasn't it?" She would not be angry with me, just 'disappointed.' Such is the faith mothers have in their children.

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"It's your son, Ma. Remember me? Cute, tow-headed tyke. Bundle of sticks and snails and puppy dog tails?"

"It sounds like you. But how's a mother to know that her son is still alive if he never calls or writes? I was just getting ready to notify the Highway Patrol and have them start searching the ditches. I send you pencils, stationary, stamps - but do I get letters? No. And I haven't seen one of your report cards. What ever happened to report cards? I don't even know if you're in school. You could be blowing your tuition money in Florida for all I

"MY LETTERS and grade cards must have been lost in the mail, Mom. It's that gosh darn Postal Service."

'Watch your language. Are you eating well?"

'Like a king." You sound funny. You sound thin.

I'm going to send you a German chocolate cake first thing tomorrow.' 'The last one melted en route, Mom.

It was a real mess. I really don't think another one is necessary.' 'Since when do you know what's best for you, smarty- britches? You never did eat well. Still, I admit you were a good boy. The 'Little Indian' we used to

call you. Remember? You would put a pair of your father's shorts on your head for a headdress, then whoop and holler and do a little war dance. "I don't remember that."

"I HAVE home movies of it. Hours of you doing the war dance. 'I figured you did.

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the sock monkey you sent me." "Mothers never forget, son. We remember. That's what being a mother is all about. I'm sending a tidal wave of love in your direction. Remember to brush your teeth.

'Okay, Mom.' That's all I said. It's no use trying to. argue with a tidal wave of love. Marles, anvone?

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# **U.S. intervention in El Salvador** protested at rally in Des Moines

DES MOINES - About 600 people, including Fifth District Rep. Tom Harkin (D-Jowa), Des Moines Bishop Maurice Dingman and the Rev. Michael Colonnese rallied at Nollen Plaza in Des Moines Saturday to protest U.S. military intervention in

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Dingman condemned the United States for using El Salvador as a political battleground. "Why should El Salvador be a chessboard for the United States and Russia to play out their confrontation with one another? It isn't fair to see that confrontation played out on the fields and on the plains of El Salvador."

The Rev. Don Maxam, a sociology professor at Central College in Pella, came to the rally with a group of Central students. He said that Reagan has used the situation in El Salvador as a place to take on the Communists, but failed to anticipate the "groundswell of reaction" he received

AND DINGMAN SAID: "It is the poor (of El Salvador) for whom we are rallying today. There is no way that leadership in that

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Marchers walked about a mile up Locust Street to the State Capitol chanting: "butter not guns," "people not profits" and "no draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador."

Lem Genovese, a Vietnam war veteran, said of his participation in the march, "I just really feel an obligation to make sure another Vietnam never happens."

He added, "The louder the administration

screams this is not going to be another Vietnam the more you know it is going to be." Colonnese told the crowd, "We march so that the light of the clarity of our understanding will bring the White House to sanity and the beat of our steps on Locust Street will make the State Department move from intransigence to fluidity.

"THE SAME DOLLAR which opposes my brothers and sisters in El Salvador with guns, opposes the poor and elderly and the minorities of America by denying to them their basic material needs they should have by human rights," he said.

Harkin said the Reagan administration sees the world as "Generalissimo Haig does - through rose tinted glasses - and see red.

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President Ronald Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger were named as defendants, and are charged with violating the War Powers Act of 1973 which requires a president to report to Congress within 48 hours after sending military personnel to a .! foreign country and to remove troops within 60 days unless Congress approves the president's actions.

Former President Gerald Ford complied with the act when Marines were sent to recapture the freighter Mayaguez, Harkin Former President Jimmy Carter complied in April 1980 after he sent in a

team to rescue the hostages in Iran. But Reagan has sent advisors to El Salvador and has not yet received approval from Congress, Harkin said. By not receiving Congressional approval, Harkin said, Reagan is implying that he is above the law.

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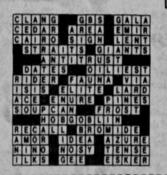
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# 'American Pop' sad, funny, powerful film not a happy past. The anger, frustration and intensity of four generations By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

American Pop, the latest animated film by Ralph Bakshi, is like its subject original, exciting, powerful, sad and

The film follows four generations of a musical Jewish family, starting with Zalmie in turn-of-the-century Russia. After Zalmie emigrates to America, he joins a vaudeville troupe, whose stripper he later marries and tries to turn into a nightclub singer. He becomes involved with the mob, and his wife is killed by a bomb meant for him.

Bennie, Zalmie's idealistic son. fights and is killed in World War II, but not before having a son. Tony leaves New York after his mother remarries and ends up in California writing songs for a self-destructing rock singer (modeled after Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane). When she o.d.s, Tony heads back East, meeting his illegitimate son Pete along the way.

DEALING DRUGS to stay alive, Tony and Pete arrive back in New York, a changed city. Pete, who writes songs in his spare time, finally gets a shot at the top and makes it, at least

Bakshi has been controversial ever since he made the first X-rated cartoon, Fritz the Cat. His last film, Lord of the Rings, which upset the Tolkien purists, used rotoscope, a technique in which the live action is filmed first and then overlaid with animation.

American Pop is Bakshi's triumph a potpourri of images, characters and stories from America's past. But it's

are crammed into this film, exploding at the end. The screen almost overflows with energy and original cinematic ideas.

Music is the foundation of Bakshi's look at the American dream. The soundtrack encompasses 80 years of music as well as could be expected in 97 minutes. Though they may not satisfy everyone's musical tastes, the songs capture the atmosphere perfec-

FOR animated figures, the main

characters are amazingly deep and un-derstandable. Bakshi doesn't fall back on the fairy-tale side of animation, and this makes the characters much more real. The rotoscope allows him to make expressions, gestures and movements unnervingly real, as he experiments with the background. The strongest scenes are the final

ones. Pete's intensity before thousands of freaked-out fans couldn't be explained more clearly, though we've only seen a part of his life. And the music reflects his bitter and twisted

"The American Dream is realized in the freedom we have, not in the success we achieve," Bakshi says. Success takes our lives. The struggle for success saps all our energies, and when you get it, what do you have? You have the pressure of remaining there. and you have the crushed bodies of friends and family who were sacrificed along the way." This is American Pop's message.

American Pop is at Cinema I.

# Realizing the problem

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Fourteen people participated Friday in a parade in downtown lowa City for the International Year of the Disabled Person. Ginger Hegg was one the three disabled persons in the parade. The other 11 used borrowed wheelchairs. All participants experienced the structural barriers facing the disabled.

# New board game for bored cats

CLAYTON, Mo. (UPI) - Inventor Doug Bryne, to "intellectually stimulate" bored cats, created "Mr. Meow, the first board game for cats."

Two players - a human and a cat can play. Each player has a plastic marker that advances around the game board after players roll the enclosed die. Points are added and subtracted for landing on certain squares, with the winner being the first player with 30

The rules - in English and Meow state the cat should be in a proper playing position with front paws extended. According to the rules, if the die is placed on the cat's front paw, the cat

"If they know their cats well," Byrne, 33, said Sunday. "They will understand when their cats are in the

# Recitals

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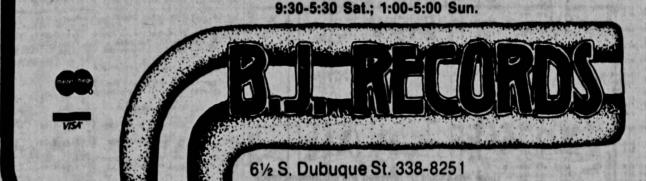
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# Court orders city to accept bids

By Val Roskens

A local contractor Friday won a suit that stops Iowa City from rescinding hids he made for three city-owned

Max Yocum, RR 4, filed suit in November against the city after bids made for houses at 916, 926 and 930 S. Dubuque St. were accepted and then rejected by Iowa City.

In the suit, Yocum had asked that the city be "enjoined temporarily and perCourts

manently" from rescinding his bids and asked that he be awarded the contract for the houses

Johnson County District Court Judge Robert Osmundson ordered the city to 'execute the form of proposal submitted" by Yocum as long as an "adequate performance bond and insurance certificate is furnished on or before

If Yocum fails to furnish that information, the city is released from further obligation, Osmundson ruled.

According to the suit: on Oct. 21 the City Council passed a "resolution granting Yocum the houses for his bid." But on Oct. 28. Yocum received a letter from City Manager Neal Berlin notifying him that his bids were rejected. Yocum then filed the suit.

Berlin said Sunday that the city rescinded Yocum's bid because it was

Also in District Court Friday, an Iowa City man, who last month was found guilty of trying to bribe an Iowa City police officer, received a suspended sentence and two years probation.

According to court records: Pedro
Antonio Aguasvivas, 312 E.
Bloomington St., offered an Iowa City
policemen and two years probation. policeman \$100 in exchange for his release while he was being booked for a traffic offense Jan. 4.

# Haig: Soviet presence diminishing

Alexander Haig told NATO foreign ninisters Sunday the Soviet military presence around Poland appears to be

During a day in which he attended

mass at St. Peter's Basilica, Haig also agreed with four leading U.S. allies to peed up negotiations leading to inendence for the South Africaninistered territory of Namibia. Haig, in Rome for a two-day meeting of the North Atlantic Council beginning fonday, held a series of meetings with foreign ministers to demonstrate the leagan administration's determina-

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig informed several ministers the situation around Poland "had stabilized." Fischer said that

ion to consult more fully with its

ROME (UPI) - Secretary of State meant there had been "diminishing military tension around Poland" since March and April, when a threat of Soviet intervention in Poland's crisis coincided with Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in eastern Europe.

> IN A COMMUNIQUE issued after meeting the foreign ministers of Canada, France, West Germany, and Britain - the so-called "Western Contact Group" - it was agreed that "the Namibia issue has been on the international agenda for too long.'

The five agreed to send senior officials to a meeting in Washington this month with proposals, "including constitutional arrangements." although U.S. officials said any realistic chance of success would mean first addressing South African fears for its own

security. They said this would require withdrawal of Cuban troops in Angola, north of Namibia

NATO officials are in Rome for the regular meeting of the North Atlantic Council, scheduled to begin Monday. Haig is expected to ask them to follow the American lead in increasing annual defense spending by at least 3 percent.

OFFICIALS SAID HAIG is prepared to tell them the Reagan administration is pledged to consult with its allies on any major foreign policy issues. West Germany has bitterly complained that NATO allies were not consulted on the lifting of the Soviet grain embargo.

NATO officials said a communique of the meeting has already been prepared and will once again warn the Soviet Union of the lasting economic and political effects of military intervention in Poland and will condemn Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The officials said the only undecided sue involves a difference between the United States and the Western Europeans on how and when to approach the Soviet Union on negotiations to limit long-range nuclear weapons stationed in Eastern and Western Europe.

Haig and Greek Foreign Minister Constantinos Mitsotakis agreed to accelerate negotiations between the two countries on a new defense cooperation agreement to replace the treaty that

expires this fall. Under the agreement now being negotiated, the United States would have continued use of naval facilities in Greece in return for \$200 million a year for five years in U.S. economic

# Panhel to select new UI sorority

By Diane McEvoy

The UI Women's Panhellenic Council will decide this fall which new sorority will be allowed to join the UI greek system.

A screening committee plans to meet during the summer to review the applications of interested sororities, said Stephanie Smith, committee secretary

The committee will then make a recommendation to the council as to which nationally-affiliated sorority should be invited to join. If the council approves the recommendation, the sorority will be allowed to establish a colony at the

Invitational letters to nationallyaffiliated sororities not already represented at the UI will be sent out today. Those letters explain that the UI sorority system is planning to expand and invite interested sororities to notify the UI by mail or phone in two weeks.

The interested sororities may then be invited to present themselves for consideration to the screening committee this summer. The committee will use various

criteria in the selection of the new sorority. Criteria include an effective rush plan to increase membership, proof of sufficient finances and plans for meeting and housing facilities. Kendall said.

"On this campus you have to have a house to be successful," Smith said.

The support of area sorority alumnae members is also considered. The alumnae "must show that they can give some continued support to a colony that is going to be here," said Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus

"It was not intended that we'd have anybody on campus in a colony position by the time formal rush starts next fall," she said. "It is intended that we invite someone here, in accordance with expansion policy, to colonize in early fall."

But even if the sorority were colonized by the time formal rush begins in the fall it would not be allowed to participate in the event, Smith said. "A special rush period will be set up.'

Smith said: "Obviously we're not just looking to get them on fast. We want to consider the quality of their support. We want to get a house on (campus) that will stay on and be a contributing member to Panhel.'

# The Daily Iowan

# Hostages taken in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) - An extreme right wing group demanding the resignation of Bolivia's presilent occupied a remote Occidental Petroleum Corporation facility and are holding 52 hostages, inluding one American, the U.S. Embassy said Sun-

These people appear to be politically motivated eople," Gordon Reece, Occidental's vice president

public relations said in Washington. He said "about 45 people" were taken hostage when the plant was seized late Saturday. Among them was an unidentified American technician workng as foreman. The other hostages were all Bolivian

also provides an adequate level of financial support

A STABLE relationship between two of the bus system's important revenue sources, property tax

revenue and transit fares, would be disrupted by a

Currently, the system spends \$1.03 in tax money

for for every \$1 it receives in fares, he said. The tax-

so that the system remains viable," he said.

Occidental has \$40 million invested in its Tita facility, in eastern Bolivia.

The Santa Cruz newspaper El Mundo said the seizure was peaceful and indicated those involved in the takeover belonged to the Bolivian Socialist Falange headed by Carlos Valverde, a former minister who in 1973 joined an unsuccessful coup against the government.

"I UNDERSTAND they want the president of Bolivia to resign," Occidental's Reece said.

"We are in touch with the Bolivian government and the State Department. We're waiting to see what happens. We are obviously concerned about our people and how they are.

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payers' share would increase to \$1.05 for every \$1 in transit fares, perhaps it would be worthwhile to examine the overall transit fare-local tax structure. and make some firm policy decisions which will pricing decisions," Mose said.

fares in fiscal 1982 with a 35 cent fare, but would drop to 66 cents per \$1 in fares with a 50 cent fare, he said. "If the City Council wishes to consider increasing guide the council in making this and future transit

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rate increase. Mose said.

hat the Ulster-born priest met with Sands and three ther IRA hunger strikers, British officials and the illes of policemen killed in recent violence.

Sands' mother could barely speak through her tears when she emerged from the prison and was sked about the condition of her son. "He's dying," Rosaleen Sands said, as a soldier with a rifle and a policeman with a machinegun

She and her daughter Marcella then went back into he prison in a red paneled truck with frosted winlows to resume their death watch. Sands, serving 14 years for arms possessions, starContinued from page 1

ted his "fast to the death" March 1 to press demands for political prisoner status and other concessions, including improved conditions, for Irish Republican

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher personally refused any concessions to prevent Sands' death, which officials feared would trigger a serious

outbreak of sectarian violence Sands and the other hunger strikers specifically demanded IRA inmates be given the right to free association within the prison, a 50 percent reduction in sentences, extra visits, the right to wear their own clothes, and the right to refuse to do prison work.



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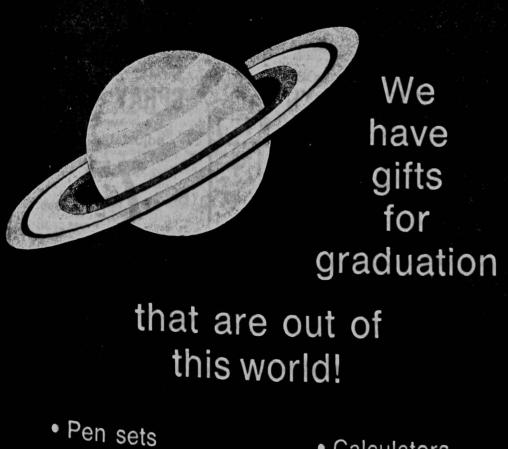
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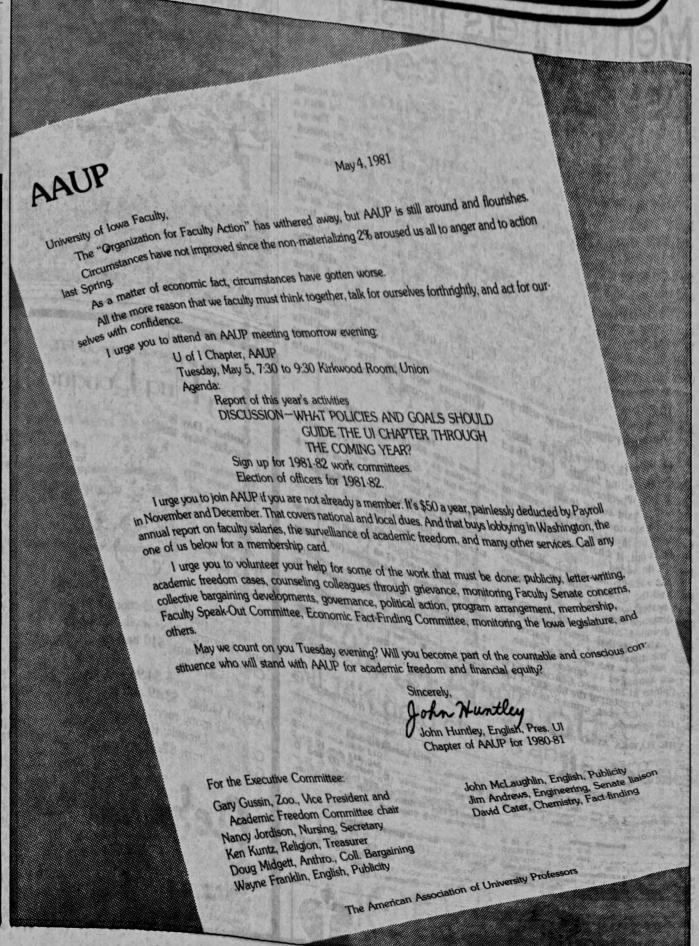
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lowa's Brian Johnson reaches for a shot in Saturday's Michigan match.

# lowa netters split with Michigan foes

By Steve Batterson

"We've had a good season, but not a great one," Iowa Men's Tennis Coach John Winnie said Saturday.

Iowa finished its dual meet season over the weekend, splitting with Big Ten foes Michigan and Michigan State. The Hawkeyes beat Michigan State Saturday, 6-3, but lost to Michigan Friday, 7-2. Iowa ends with an 11-11 dual meet record.

"I think we could have finished a lot higher," Winnie said. "We lost several matches we shouldn't have."

CONCERNING HIS team's final duals, Winnie said: "We played quite well against Michigan, but we lost a couple of doubles matches that we could have won. We played some pretty good tennis against Michigan State but we still had a couple of guys that didn't play good tennis.

"We had several players who made some good comeback efforts. They get down and get themselves back into the match and that is good to see. Our doubles are still playing pretty darn good,

Michigan, ranked 18th in the nation, performed without the services of Matt Horwitch. Horwitch, rated 15th in the nation in the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll, stayed behind in Ann Arbor to participate in Saturday's graduation exercises.

Michigan State, the league's cellar dweller, gave the Hawks all they could handle before bowing out. It took a pair of wins in doubles competition to ice the win for Iowa.

WINNIE SAID Iowa does not plan to tread softly into Ann Arbor next weekend for the Big Ten Championships in which Michigan will be searching for its 14th straight Big Ten

"We're in good physical shape heading into the Big Tens," Winnie said. "We'll work a little on attitude this week and get the guys mentally ready to play. We'll work on our hitting game, too. We have to make everyone feel confident.

This is what we key for all season long," Winnie said. "I hope we can get the job done. We want to go in a make a dent in that tournament and be a factor

Michigan 7, Iowa 2 Singles Leach (M) def. Holtmann (I); 6-2, 6-3. Mees (M) def. Anderson (I); 6-3, 6-3. Laser (M) def. Smith (I); 6-2, 6-3. Haney (M) def. Rustin (I); 6-2, 6-1. Carney (I) def. DeBryn (M); 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 son (I) def. Schreber (M); 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles Leach-Laser (M) def. Anderson-Inman (I); 7-6,

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ees-McLaughlin (M) def. Smith-Rustin (I); 2-

Iowa 6, Michigan State 3 Singles Holtmann def. Yorimoto (MSU); 6-3, 6-0. Sandler (MSU) def. Anderson; 6-2, 6-0. Smith def. King (MSU); 6-2, 7-5. Rustin def. Asher (MSU); 6-3, 6-4. Carney def. Amaya (MSU); 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. LaParl (MSU) def. Johnson; 6-4, 6-4. Poubles
Yorimoto-King (MSU) def. Anderson-Inman;

(MSU): 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

# Men runners finish last in state meet

Four" to be a record of its men's track and field wins in competition with other Division I schools in Iowa, rather than the name of a meet held indoors and outdoors each year.

Iowa State might consider the "Big

Iowa State ran away with the annual meet Saturday at Des Moines, scoring 90 points. This is the fourth straight year the Cyclones have won the outdoor meet. They have also won the last four indoor meets.

Drake finished second with 401/2 points, while Northern Iowa had 341/2. Iowa finished a dismal fourth with 31.

"WE WERE CERTAINLY disappointed in getting fourth," Iowa Head Coach Ted Wheeler said.

Wheeler said seven team members were unable to compete because of sickness or injuries. "With seven individuals out, it's hard to perform as a

Some areas in which Wheeler believed the Hawks could have performed better were the shot put, discus and distance runs.

A dropped baton in the 400-meter relay also spelled trouble. Wheeler said the team could have placed at least second in the event otherwise.

Iowa managed to capture only one first place at the meet. Charles Jones, running the 100 out of the blocks for the first time this year, cruised to victory in 11.27 seconds.

THE HAWKS ALSO did well in the

triple jump. Mike Lacy placed second and set an Iowa outdoor record with a hop, skip and leap of 49-foot-1/4. The old standard of 48-0% was very old indeed. It was set by Ed Gordon in 1928.

Mike Means placed third in the event with a 47-01/2 effort. Lacy also placed fourth in the javelin

throw. The javelin throw is not an official Big Ten event. The last time Lacy attempted to throw was almost a month ago at Western Illinois. The throwing area was slippery with rain that day and Lacy scratched three

The 110 high hurdles were run twice. In the first race the ninth set of hurdles was not lined up properly. Chris Williams won the first race, but finished second in the legitimate second one.

Final Big Four results
Iowa State 90, Drake 40½, Northern Iowa,

Shot put — 1. Scheetz (ISU); 2. Reints (UNI); 3. O'Connor (I); 4. Settle (ISU); 61-10. Javelin — 1. Mills (ISU); 2. Sheets (UNI); 3.

Javelin — I. Mills (ISU); 2. Sheets (UNI); 3. Lantz (ISU); 4. Lacy (I); 196-0.

Triple jump — 1. Moi (ISU); 2. Lacy (I); 3. Means (I); 4. Burroughs (ISU); 51-5.

1,500 — 1. Feyereisen (UNI); 2. Hughes (D); 3. Korb (I); 4. Lind (UNI); 3:53.06.

400 — 1. Kuchel (ISU); 2. Duckett (I); 3. White

(D); 4. Wisman (UNI); 47.49.

100 - 1. Jones (I); 2. Jorgensen (D); 3. Willer (ISU); 4. Greer (I); 11.27. 400 intermediate hurdles — 1. Johnson (ISU); 2. Ellis (I); 3. King (UNI); 4. VanderWeyden (ISU);

200 — 1. Jorgensen (D); 2. Duckett (I); 3. Bradley (ISU); 4. Greer (I); 21.40.
1,600 relay — 1. Iowa State; 2. Drake; 3. Iowa;

110 high hurdles — 1. VanderWeyden (ISU); 2. Williams (I); 3. Conner (UNI); 4. Johnson (ISU); 14.84.

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Baseball

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300 008 0-11 12 0 Norton, Radosevich (4), Ott (5), L. Turelli (7) and D. Turelli. Meyer, Francour (6), Klein (6) and Olson. W — Meyer (8-1). L — Norton (4-1). HR — Iowa: Garton, Tate; Minnesota: Tim Steinbach, Terry Steinbach, Baurle, Pinnica, Jost.

Green, Olejniczak (7), Norton (7) and D. Turelli; German, Klein (2) and Huglen (5). W — Green (6-2). L — Klein (0-2). HR — Iowa: Burley;

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# Softball te in ISU tou

By Mike Kent Staff Writer

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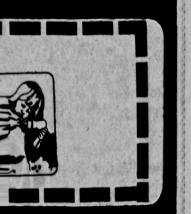
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Powell signed autographs on everything from Tshirts to textbooks, and was certainly an excellent

When asked who the Boog Pow
1981, he replied, "There is none. When asked who the Boog Powell of baseball is in

# Golfers take third at Big Tens

By H. Forrest Woolard ciate Sports Editor

something to do with that.

Tug

Although the Iowa women's golf team may have been a little disappointed after just missing second place in this weekend's Big Ten golf tournament at West Lafayette, Ind., the Hawkeyes did record their lowest team total in the history of the program. In the final round of the 54-hole event, Sonya Stalberger, Elena Callas, Anne Pinckney and Cookie Rosine combined for a 312. That mark breaks the 1978 record of 315 set by the Hawks at the Indiana Invitational, Callas, Stalberger and Pinckney were also members of that foursome.

Belsy Anderson coaches the Ringers, Ul in-

For the second year in a row, Michigan State edged the Hawks for second. The Spartans turned in a three-round total of 954. Iowa was four strokes back at 962. Ohio State easily defended its conference title with a team total of 915.

LEADING THE Buckeyes was medalist Karen Mundinger. Her 54-hole total was 225.

For the Hawks, it was Sonya Stalberger who had her "best three rounds of the season," according to Coach Diane Thomason. The Cedar Rapids junior placed fourth overall, shooting 74-80-77 for the three

Round two was tough for all 54 golfers, as it was

Softball team last

"Our defense was really tight Friday, but the next

day it fell apart," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said

Sunday, Her Hawkeyes had finished last at this

And according to the games' statistics, Parrish' defensive summary wasn't off by much. Although lowa lost to Minnesota, 1-0, in Friday's opening round, the Hawks committed no errors. Ad-

ditionally, Iowa played two more games that day, a 10-2 win over Nebraska-Omaha and another 1-0 loss to Iowa State. The Hawks, now 16-27 for the year, had five errors for Friday's three games.

IN THEIR LOSSES to Iowa State, 14-2, and Nebraska-Omaha, 7-6, the Hawks committed a total of 13 errors. "The infield we played on was like con-

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**Iowa State Invitational Results** 

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weekend's Iowa State Invitational in Ames.

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the second 18 holes played Friday. For the first time the women's Big Ten tournament was a 54-hole event. And since it only lasts two days, two rounds were shot Friday

The first 18 holes the Hawks were right where Thomason had predicted at 320. But thanks to a taxing Round Two, the Hawks fell back to total 330. In Saturday's action, Iowa settled down to fire its record-setting score of 312.

"WE HAVE THE personnel," Thomason said. That's what we've been saying all year. Everyone just needs to perform well on the same day.' A spark to Iowa's new record was Cookie Rosine.

After shooting earlier rounds of 85 and 89, she "made concerted effort" to fire a 74 in the final 18 holes. Elena Callas "had a hard time getting things going." according to Thomason. The senior finished eighth in the tournament with a 235 (77-80-78). Thomason had predicted before Big Tens that Callas

would be a medalist contender. The Hawks complete their season this weekend at the Minnesota Invitational.

Team standings — Ohio State 915; Michigan State 954; Iowa 962; Purdue 975; Michigan 979; Indiana 989; Illinois 995; Wisconsin 1,007; Michigan 1,021. Iowa scores — Stalberger 231 (74-80-77); Callas 235 (77-80-78); Pinckney 248 (84-81-83); Rosine 248 (85-89-74); Stratton 281 (97-94-90); Tauke 280 (89-

# Women runners place third in conference

By Dave LaMar

'Competition in the Big Ten is getting tougher all the time," said Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard Sunday, reflecting on his team's third-place finish at the league's outdoor meet over the

If history does truly repeat itself, the Hawks also must be getting tougher.

Iowa totaled 75 points to finish in the same position as they did during the indoor season. Wisconsin won the crown with 182 points. Michigan State was runner-up with 121.

Hassard cited the performances of several athletes who displayed leadership qualities and assisted Iowa to its fine finish.

"AN EXTRAORDINARY double by Nan Doak in the 10K and 5K," Hassard said. "Although she didn't win, her times speak for themselves. She improved more than a minute in the 10,000, and 18 seconds in the 5,000. The average athlete would need two weeks to recover from this.

'Kay's (Stormo) contributions helped greatly this weekend. By running four events, she went the "extra mile," so to speak. She did very well running two open events and two relays ending up in four quality

Janet Adams competed against "one of the toughest fields she ever faced" in the heptathlon, according to Hassard. Mary Knoblauch was also

"Mary ran four quarters this weekend," Hassard said. "She finished second in the open 440 and ran in both fourth-place relays. She beat Michigan State's Pam Sedwick, who was the national runner-up in the

The two-mile relay team of Penny O'Brien, Denise Camarigg, Julie Williams and Stormo broke the school record and qualified for outdoor national competition in Austin, Texas with a 8:54.40 time.

"I THINK THEY can run under 8:45.0," Hassard said. "It's such an unpredictable team."

Big Ten Women's Track Results
Final team standings — Wisconsin (182); Michigan St. (121);
Iowa (75); Michigan (60); Ohio St. (52); Indiana (50.5); Illinois (41);
Minnesota (20.5); Purdue (18); Northwestern (0).
Javelin — 1. Williams (Mich.); 2. Simon (Iowa); 3. Soldan (Iowa);

400 hurdles — 1. Brown (MSU); 2. Baker (Ind.); 3. Dunlap (Wisc.); 4. Davenport (Iowa); :59.49. 400 - 1. Moore (Wis.); 2. Knoblauch (Iowa); 3. Sedwick (MSU);

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440 relay — 1. Wisconsin (Winski, Johnson, Dunlap, Jackson); 2. Michigan St.; 3. Michigan; 4. Iowa; :46.75.

Two-mile relay — 1. Wisconsin (Beishel, Brunner, Brewster, Spatholtz); 2. Iowa; 3. Indiana; 8:50.18.

One-mile relay — 1. Mohigan St. (Brennan, Sedwick, Gilliam, Brown); 2. Wisconsin; 3. Indiana; 4. Iowa; 3:43:61.

880 medley relay — 1. Wisconsin, (Winski, Johnson, Jackson,

# SMSU honors Dwight

Iowa Women's Volleyball Coach Mary Phyl Dwight was inducted into the Southwest Missouri State Women's Athletic Hall of Fame Sunday. The Hall of Fame was established for the "recognition and honoring of those athletes and/ individuals who have made significant contributions to the athletic program at Southwest Missouri State." Dwight earned her B.A. from Southwest Missouri State in 1974.

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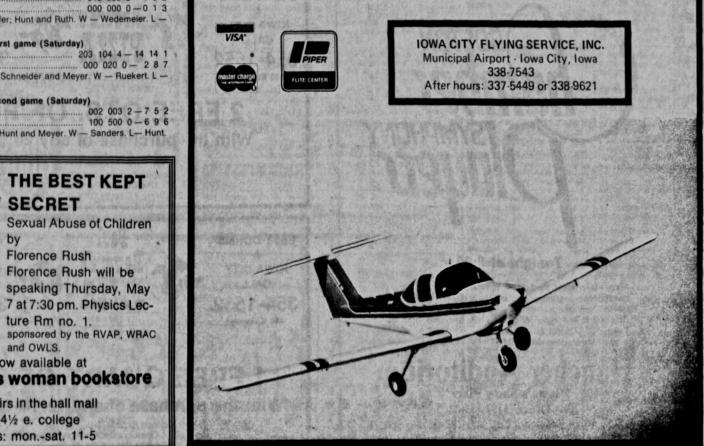
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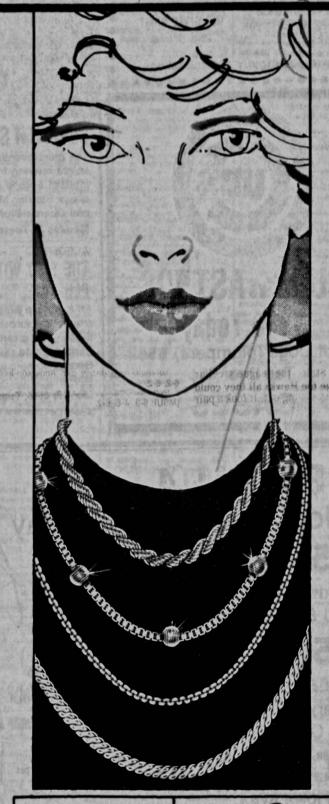


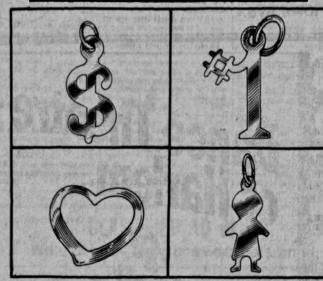


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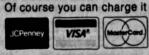


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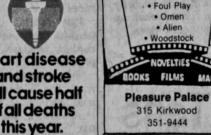
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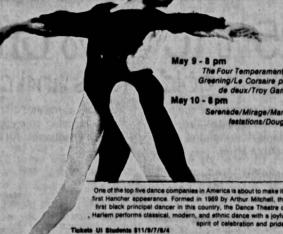
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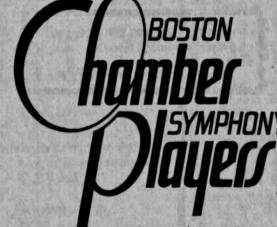
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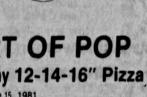
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# Ringers, Pikes win collegiate tug titles

People were on fire escapes, rooftops and tree branches. They weren't there in anticipation of the Iowa River flooding, but rather to get a good view of Saturday's second annual Iowa Collegiate Tug-Offs, held at the Quadrangle courtyard.

More than 2,000 people viewed a 30-foot inflated Lite beer can, former Baltimore Oriole great Boog Powell and some boot digging-dirt flying-beer drinking-cadence crying-can they copecall the pope-brute strength on ropeyou know, that sort of thing.

To begin with, it was a glorious day for the tug teams representing the UI. Pi Kappa Alpha won the men's cham-pionship and the Ringers captured the women's title. Teams from 11 Iowa colleges competed. Iowa State took second place in the women's division, and Indian Hills Community College finished runner-up in the men's com-

IT'S HARD TO say what was the top attraction of the event, but the celebrity pulls were certainly a highlight of the day.

The first of those tugs matched

members of the Iowa and Northern Iowa wrestling teams. Led by the incomparable Ed Banach, the Hawks won two straight pulls, though both were titanic struggles.

Then the two teams joined forces to challenge the tug team from Greeley. Iowa, last year's U.S. representative at the world tug-of-war championships. The Greeley tuggers, with "Ready, Willing, Able" printed on their shirts, proved that to be true as they beat the wrestlers in 11.4 seconds in pull No. 1.

Greeley simply held the rope for awhile in the second pull, then with a quick burst pulled the wrestlers over the line. A few even were forced into

The pull of the day was probably members of the Iowa football team against the tug team from Temple Hill, lowa. In that match, 16 men weighing a total of 2.1 tons went at it.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS, coming directly from their spring game, shocked the crowd and Temple Hill by winning the first pull in 11.5 seconds. The second pull went to Temple Hill, but in 53.1 seconds. That set up a fierce finale. The football team came tantalizingly close to victory, but in the second minute of the tug Temple Hill

Dan McCarney, Iowa assistant coach and head coach for this event, said, "Temple Hill just had more finelytuned athletes.

The day's final tug was between Temple Hill and Greeley, which the latter won handily in two straight pulls. But the Greely victory didn't come without an awesome fight. Greeley's first win was in 1:29.4, and the second was in one minute flat.

THROUGHOUT THE event, Boog Powell and special announcer Jim Zabel did some entertaining of their own, and some of it bordered on the un-

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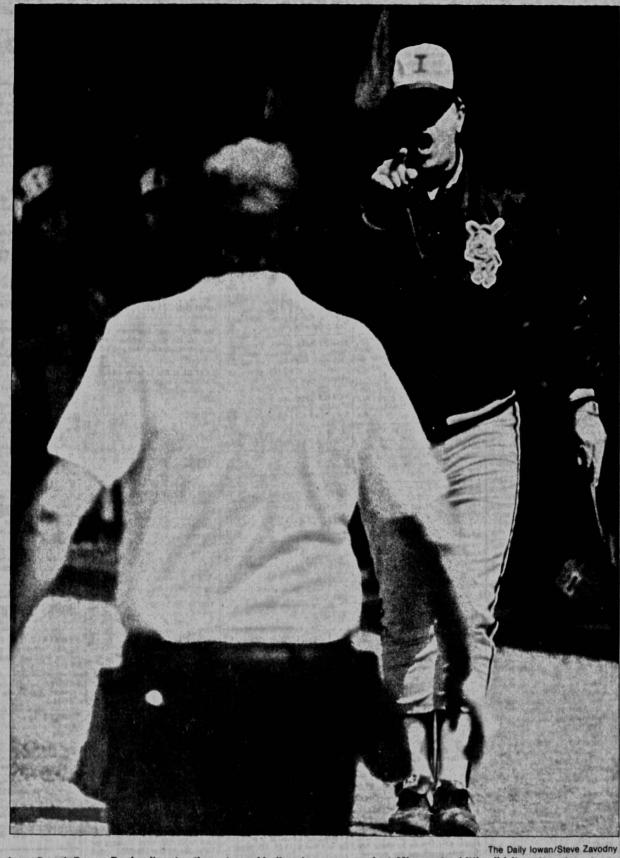
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lowa Coach Duane Banks disputes the nature of ball and game against Minnesota. Little did it matter though, as strike calls by made the plate umpire in Saturday's home the Hawkeyes lost both contests by seven runs each.

# Hawks drop three games to Minnesota

The Iowa fans that remained for the nightcap of Sunday's baseball doubleheader between the Hawkeyes and Minnesota may have wished they had taken their free piece of Kinnick Stadium turf and left after the opener.

The Hawks began the day well, edging the Gophers 10-9 in the first game. But the nightcap saw Iowa blow a 4-1 to eventually lose 8-4.

Minnesota swept Iowa Saturday, earning 7-0 and 18-11 wins.

Those three losses were quite costly to the Hawks and could very well spell the end of Iowa's hopes for a bid in the Big Ten playoffs. The top two teams in the East and West divisions advance to the playoffs, in which the Big Ten champion will be determined.

ILLINOIS SEALED up a spot in the playoffs Sunday, completing a fourgame sweep over Northwestern for an 11-3 final Big Ten record. Minnesota is now 9-2 in the league, while Iowa falls

In order for Iowa to earn a playoff berth, the Hawks must win all four games this weekend against Northwestern while the Gophers must drop at least two out of four to Wisconsin. The Hawks swept all four games from the Badgers two weeks ago.

"The losses to Minnesota won't put us out of it (playoffs), but they certainly won't help us," Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks said. "They have to get beat twice and we have to win four. With the way we're playing and the way they're playing, that may be

"Minnesota is just playing excellent ball. We just weren't ready mentally all weekend. We got back to our old

the plate. We'd get ahead and then not continue to be aggressive.

"RIGHT NOW, there are too many outs in our line-up. There's going to be some line-up changes. I don't know where yet, but there will be some changes.

One of Iowa's sore spots over the weekend was on the mound, according to Banks. "There were too many walks," he said. "You can't give up walks to a good hitting team like Minnesota. I'm very disappointed in ou pitching.

The Hawks came very close to losing their only win of the weekend. Iowa held a comfortable 10-4 margin after six innings. But the Gophers caught fire in the top of the seventh, reeling off five hits to score four runs. A Tony Burley-to-Mike Morsch play finally stopped the Gopher rally.

In the nightcap, the Hawks scored all four runs in the first inning. Burley tripled, then scored off a Dick Turelli single. Nick Fegen singled to score both Tim Gassmann and Ed Garton. while Morsch singled in Gassmann for the fourth run.

THINGS WENT from worse to horrible for the Hawks on Saturday. In the opener, Minnesota pitcher Doug Fregin threw a one-hitter.

The nightcap saw four Minnesota batters step to the plate and hit consecutive home runs. Tim Steinbach, Tom Baurle, Bill Piwnica and Gary Jost each blasted homers over the leftfield fence to pace an 18-11 Gopher win.

The Hawks are now 40-17 overall. Iowa is now tied with the 1977 team for the single-season school record for

See Baseball, page 8

# Attendance disputed at spring football game

By Jay Christensen

Possibly the biggest concern over Iowa's spring intrasqaud football game Saturday was not on the field, but in the stands of Kinnick Stadium. While some predicted about 8,850 spectators witnessed the 35-7 first team victory, others estimated that several thousand more attended.

One who questioned the announced attendence was Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry.

'Those who made the guess must have had a hangover," Fry quipped. 'Why didn't they go over to the other side of the stadium and count, too? I thought there was between 12,000 and

THIS WAS THE first year that fans were charged admission to see the spring game. Adults paid \$2 while students paid \$1. All proceeds went to the UI See Tug, page 9 women's athletic department. It's es-

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timated the game made between \$8,000 to \$10,000 for the women's department.

Last year, an estimated crowd of more than 20,000 saw the game. Many reasons might be attributed to the lower turnout this year. No doubt, the admission charge had some effect.

Another reason might be the simplicity shown by the offense and defensive teams. Fry and his staff have always done little past the basics in the spring game. For fear of scouts from opposing teams, neither unit went past blocking, tackling, passing or catching. "We've got to screw our cleats on

Fry said. "Against ourselves, we look better. If we weren't opening with Nebraska, I'd feel better. I won't have much sleep this summer.

areas of inexperience this spring. Our No. 2 offensive line showed a lot of improvement. We've developed some toughness among our backs. Our total spring has been a good spring." The game marked the final activity for the stadium's old artificial turf.

at a cost of \$444,400. The project is already underway and will be completed in time for fall drills. Iowa opens it 1981 season Sept. 12 at home against the Cornhuskers. Few

Super Turf will replace the old carpet

players or fans will forget the 57-0 embarrassment Nebraska scored against Iowa at Lincoln last year.

Following Nebraska is a road date in Ames with Iowa State. The Cyclones should be improved from last year's 6-5

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team. Iowa will probably be a underdog on the road.

THE SCHEDULE doesn't ease up the third week. The Hawks play host to UCLA Sept. 26. Not until the fourth "WE'VE MADE A lot of progress in week, when Iowa travels to Northwestern, are the Hawks likely to

Fry denied much comment on the probation placed upon Illinois for using quarterback Dave Wilson last fall.

"I'd rather not even comment," Fry said. "(Illinois Head Coach) Mike White is a personal friend of mine. I'm going to stay right in the middle. But I personally hate to see any school put on

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Passing — Black: Bohannon 9-15-74, Gales 10-12-159; White: Grogan 7-11-85, Humphreys 1-6-15, Klapperich 5-10-45

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# Senate conside \$280 hik in tuition

By Craig Gemoules

Tuition at Iowa's three public sities could increase yet anot per student if an amendme Monday in the Iowa Senate is

The amendment has already the support of 18 Republica possibly, a handful of Democ the 50-member Senate, a sim jority of those attending can

"I've talked to a few Democr said they'd support it," said Se Lura, R-Marshalltown, who is

Late Monday afternoon, the began discussing Senate File 5 appropriations bill that inclu state Board of Regents' but

Lura's amendment will be item on the Senate's agenda v

IF THE tuition hike measure another amendment that w crease state appropriations regents would probably not be because of a lack of suppo amendment is being sponsore Republicans and two Democra One of the sponsors, Sen. E Gilst, D-Oskaloosa, said Mo feels the bid to step up fund solid bipartisan backing. "I st

we have a good chance. Van Gilst said of Lura's mea don't think they've got the vo it... I hadn't heard of a Democ would go along with that. I sonally that there's solid sup the one I'm on."

S.J. Brownlee, newly-s regents' president, disgre Lura's plan, saying it could student accessibility to Iowa

"I'M SURE the board se where they thought it shows Brownlee said. "I, for one, legislature will abide by" th levels set by the board in Ser Those levels proposed tu creases from 13.7 percent to cent. The increases would gen additional \$8 million. Un regents' plan, in-state underg would pay \$950 per year. Non medical students would pay th uition - \$4,800 per year.

Brownlee also said in light tial losses of federal financia students, student assistance have to come from the state. "I don't know where in the v aid would come from unless

propriate it," he said. Lura said that in addition million that will be generate regents' tuition hike plan, his ment would raise yet anoth million. About \$2.3 million would be earmarked as ne See Legislature

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**Hearing date set** 

An Iowa City attorney con of fraudulent practice fi reconsideration of his 10 prison term.

Weather

Showers should end morning. Highs today Partly cloudy tonight Wednesday with a chance showers again Wednesday.