

Briefly

Sands goes to hero's grave

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mourned by 75,000 fellow Irish at the biggest Irish Republican Army funeral ever seen in Ulster, Bobby Sands went without violence Thursday to a hero's grave. A friend vowed he "did not die in vain."

Great Britain repeated that it will not give in to the demands for which Sands died. Though the funeral went off without violence, a policeman and a Catholic man died violently in the hours that preceded it.

Death spurs U.S. protests

(UPI) — Protesters in New York City burned a blood-stained effigy of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday and longshoremen boycotted British-owned ships to decry the death of Irish Republican Army hunger-striker Bobby Sands.

The 135,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association were ordered to boycott the ships for 24 hours beginning at 8 a.m. Iowa time, but there were few British vessels in ILA-covered ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the Great Lakes.

Atlanta finds missing boy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police, who set up roadblocks and canvassed block-for-block in search of 14-year-old Eric Thompson for fear he might have fallen victim to the killers of 26 black youths, found him safe in suburban Cobb County Thursday night.

Thompson, at 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds, fits the police profile of the 26 young blacks found slain during the past 21 months. In addition to the 26 known dead, 10-year-old Darron Glass, is listed as missing.

Boston school bailout killed

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House Thursday killed legislation that would have helped Boston out of its continuing fiscal crisis and threw the problem back to the city for resolution.

Authorities warned that unless a new funding plan is developed early next week, the nation's oldest school system will run out of operating funds at the end of the day Wednesday. City officials are under a court order to keep the schools open despite their financial problems and to continue classes for the 64,000 public school students.

Suzuki visits with Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki poured warm words over troubled waters Thursday and emerged from their White House conference as "real buddies," an administration spokesman said.

Reagan and Suzuki met privately for almost an hour on topics ranging from the sinking of a Japanese freighter by a U.S. submarine to problems between the U.S. auto industry and Japanese carmakers.

Argentine embargo lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed Thursday to the administration's request to repeal the 1978 embargo on arms sales and aid to Argentina, which was imposed because of that country's human rights violations.

They rejected an amendment that would have linked the repeal to Argentina's cooperation in tracing some 5,000 persons regarded as "disappeared."

Hostage may not get medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army awards panel will not recommend a commendation medal for a soldier who was among those held hostage in Iran because of his questionable behavior during captivity, sources said Thursday.

While in captivity, Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic Jr., 24, and three other hostages appeared in an Iranian film that condemned the role of the United States in Iran.

Curry said Subic was not under investigation by the Army. Other sources said no investigation is contemplated.

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We are getting leaner and fitter. It's good for a hog and might be good for a church. —The Most Rev. Robert Muncie, Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking optimistically on ecumenicalism. See story on page 5.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. A.O. Dennis Willows at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Basic Sciences Building.

The graduate painters will host an open house, opening their studios from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Old Music Building, corner of Jefferson and Gilbert streets.

A reception for May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will be held from 3:10 to 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

A wine and cheese social sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

A recital will be given by William Davis, piano; Katherine MacKay, violin; Kris Landsverk, viola and Robert La Rue, piano; at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday Events

Afro-American Song and Dance will be performed at 9:30 a.m. in the Trinity Christian Reformed Church, East Court and Kenwood Drive.

Jugglers Workshop will be held at 2 p.m. on the riverbank behind the Union.

Announcements

The Iowa City Public Library Move Committee is seeking 45 two-wheeled dollies to be loaned to the library for use on Saturday June 6 and Sunday June 7 when more than 600 volunteers will help move boxes across the street to the new library. If you can help, call Pat Pearson at 338-2436 or the library at 354-1264.

Air Care helicopter hangar to be built on Oakdale site

By John Haberstroh
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals will build its own Air Care helicopter hangar at the Oakdale Campus instead of renting hangar space at the Iowa City Airport, a UI official said Thursday.

The Iowa City Airport Commission used UI Air Care specifications to design a 2,500 square foot section of a 7,000 square foot corporate aircraft hangar scheduled to open in the next few weeks.

Cliff Eldredge, associate director at the UI Hospitals, said hospital officials opted to build a hangar at Oakdale when the Airport Commission refused to allow Air Care fuel storage facilities at the airport hangar, changed the proposed lease from 10 years to five, and boosted the lease's price.

Changes in the proposed lease made it much more economical for the UI to build its own facility, Eldredge said.

BUT AIRPORT Commission Chairwoman Jan Redick said a March 3 Federal Aviation Administration decision would have allowed Air Care a fuel storage facility at the airport.

After the FAA decision, "We immediately offered it (the hangar space) to Air Care," Redick said. "But by the time we were able to offer it to them,

they had made plans to build their own facility." Redick said the commission did not receive formal notice that Air Care would not rent the hangar space until May 1.

"I'm not accusing them of sending us out on a wild goose chase. We never had a formal agreement with them (to rent space in the airport facility)," Redick said, but added, "I feel that it was less than responsible on their part to give us every indication that they were that interested and then be exploring other options."

A UI REPRESENTATIVE attended commission meetings to negotiate specifications for Air Care's portion of hangar, according to Airport Manager Fred Zehr.

Zehr said he was less disturbed about the UI's decision to build its own hangar.

"It was a business decision; sometimes they don't work out the way you planned," he said.

The commission has rented the hangar space to E.K. Jones, the owner of Iowa City Flying Service for \$416 a month, Redick said. Air Care was to rent the space for \$490 a month, she said.

The higher rent under the proposed Air Care lease was to account for inflation under a longer lease, Redick said.

Man found guilty of assault in Coralville shooting incident

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was found guilty of simple assault, after first being charged with attempt to commit murder, in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

According to court records: a Johnson County jury found Bervon Gale Bedwell, 1709 Prairie Du Chien Road, guilty of simple assault Thursday. Bedwell was originally charged with attempt to commit murder for shooting Russell Blakeslee of Coralville on Jan. 17.

The jury was instructed with possible verdicts, including attempt to commit murder and simple assault. "It was definitely a victory," said Mark Pennington, one of Bedwell's attorneys. Pennington said the jury did not believe Bedwell had the intent to kill Blakeslee.

Blakeslee, a resident at the Carol Ann Apartments, was shot once in the chest with a shotgun during an argument with Bedwell over Linda Barney, formerly of Iowa City. The state alleged Bedwell's motive was jealousy, but there was no evidence to show that, Pennington said.

The defense included the fact that Bedwell had been drinking heavily at the time and was under the influence of alcohol to the extent that he was not able to form the required legal mental intent necessary to deliberately commit murder. Pennington said.

The sentence for simple assault is 30 days. Bedwell was given credit for time already served while awaiting trial, and was released from custody.

Also in District Court, two men were charged with second-degree sexual abuse for committing sexual acts to a 14-year-old girl.

According to court records: Edward Franklin Vaughan, 22, McCord Trailer Park 1, Jefferson, Iowa, sexually abused a Sioux City, Iowa, girl early Thursday morning in the vicinity of the West Lawn Curve, Highway 6, Iowa City.

Also charged was William Patrick Baltes, 20, 919 N. Federal, Mason City, Iowa, for aiding and abetting Vaughan in the "committing of a sexual act by force against the will" of the girl.

The girl was examined by a gynecologist at the UI

Courts

Hospitals, who verified her claim. Vaughan and Baltes each "admitted his part in the sexual assault," after being identified by the victim.

A preliminary hearing for both men is scheduled May 14, and each man's bail is set at \$5,000.

Also in District Court Thursday, a Lone Tree, Iowa, man was charged with second-degree theft for stealing a tractor.

According to court records: John Douglas Kirby, RR 2, Lone Tree, and two juveniles were caught by Richard Gent, RR 1, Iowa City, "prowling through his outbuildings and vehicles on his property."

On the road parked in front of the Gent residence was a Ford tractor, belonging to John R. Sladek, 701 Normandy Drive. The tractor had been taken from the Sladek property, about a half mile from the Gent residence, without Sladek's permission.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 14 and bail is set for \$1,000.

Also in District Court, a woman and UI Hospitals reached an agreement after the woman charged the hospital with negligent medical treatment.

According to court records: K.M. Gales filed a \$12,000 suit Sept. 14 charging the UI Hospital with inadequate medical treatment. The UI answered the suit Nov. 9, denying the charges and asked that the suit be dismissed.

Thursday the UI agreed to pay Gales \$1,750.00, \$583.34 of which will pay for her attorney's fees.

Also in District Court Thursday, a UI student was charged with false use of financial instrument by fraudulently obtaining cash and clothing with 13 personalized checks last November.

According to court records: Lynn Ann Zale, 4337 Burge Hall, forged her name on checks belonging to Martha Christensen at Burge Hall Store, the Union, and J.C. Penney in Iowa City.

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Honors group donates funds

UI Honors students will present two checks totaling \$1,100 to the Johnson County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and to the Hancher Guild this morning, according to Chris Goerd, vice president of the Associated Iowa Honors Students.

The money was raised last November by 30 UI Honors Students who studied for 24 hours straight the Friday before Thanksgiving vacation, Goerd said. Iowa City residents pledged money for each hour honors students spent studying.

Part of the funds will be used to buy equipment for the Johnson County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and for scholarships for disabled children to attend summer school, Goerd said. The remainder of the funds will go to an enrichment fund for Iowa City Students with High Ability, which in cooperation with the Hancher Guild will provide students with tickets to Hancher events.

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UI report teacher

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

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Air Care features modified helicopter

The UI Hospitals Air Care Helicopter recently underwent modifications for new equipment that made it the most up-to-date system of its kind in the country. The changes were made at Rocky Mountain Helicopters Inc. in Provo, Utah.



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UI report questions use of teacher evaluation forms

By Rochelle Bozman Staff Writer

The teacher evaluation forms used each semester have limited value, according to a recently completed report on the UI Evaluation and Examination Service. Paul Kerber, faculty representative on the six-member review committee, said the committee concluded that the exam service is one of the nation's best, but recommended that the effectiveness of Students' Perception of Teaching forms used in teacher evaluation be studied further. Students filling out the forms are asked to answer questions about the content of the course and the effectiveness of the instructor. The exam service coordinates the teacher evaluation program. Kerber said, "The only real problem we saw was SPOT. What value is SPOT really? SPOT simply gives you canned answers. Teachers can select items that they think they will do well in, and the forms usually come back around 90 percent positive," Kerber said.

ANN CLEARY, exam service director, said Kerber's statement is "not necessarily valid" and that the problem is not that the teacher evaluation forms provide "canned answers" but that instructors do not understand the ways in which the service can be used. "Students have the whole back of the form open for free response," Cleary said. The forms "have two uses for instructors and most professors feel the free responses are every bit as important as the objective review." The "10 percent random sample of the nearly 1,000 SPOT form users from spring semester 1980" were very positive and "several users indicated that one

of the most helpful parts of the SPOT is the open, written comments that students can add."

THE REPORT suggested that the service "establish a task force to consider and possibly design a revised SPOT evaluation." The report also suggested designing questions that can be answered in more than one way, using negative items so students do not have to respond negatively to a positive item, and designing more specific ways to evaluate teacher effectiveness.

In evaluating the service, the review committee also interviewed "eight faculty members believed to have strong negative opinions about the EES test scoring service and SPOT form service."

According to the report, some of the faculty who held negative opinions commented on the "simplistic nature of the SPOT form and therefore its inadequacy."

Cleary said the committee's most substantial suggestion encouraged the service to better educate the "consumer" (professor) about the services offered.

SHE SAID the service is already implementing this suggestion. "We are preparing new material to make our services more understandable."

Each of the 13 major Student Services departments are reviewed every five years. The exam service is one of five departments being evaluated this year.

Kathleen Staley, review committee chairwoman, attributed the exam center's excellence to the diversity of services it performs. The service grades tests, checks the validity of entrance exams, instructs teachers on how to compose tests, administers national exams, and supplies and evaluates SPOT forms.

Group to give benefit to help memorial for Atlanta children

By Elizabeth Flansburg Staff Writer

For 27 mothers in Atlanta, Mother's Day will not be one of joy.

But their grief will not go unnoticed by about 40 UI students who will put on performances — including a play and dramatic readings — Sunday in Danville, Ill. and donate proceeds to help develop a Danville park — the Atlanta Children's Memorial Park.

"It should be a time of joy but there is that side of motherhood, with the loss of a child, which can never be replaced and only a mother could know," said Keith Nelson, the group's stage manager.

"Twenty seven mothers in Atlanta are going through one hell of a time right now — really mothers all over the world," Nelson said. "So these people are volunteering their time on a day that ideally they'd want to be home with their mothers or studying for finals."

NELSON'S GROUP, a non-profit organization called Fellow Travelers Inc., will be performing the play *Is There Music In Paradise?* written by Charles Smith, a member of the UI Playwrights Workshop.

A group of UI football players, "Sky Zoo," will also travel to Danville to entertain citizens with a punk rock act, and the Black Genesis Troupe will present a series of dramatic readings.

"My mom is going to be there," Nelson said. "Really, it's a selfish thing, I'm bringing 40 people to see my mom on Mother's Day."

Nelson organized Fellow Travelers Inc., which will become an official organization on Mother's Day, to offer blacks in the Iowa City area a chance to become more culturally aware. "One of the problems in living in a small Midwestern community like Iowa City is that minorities' contact with cultural heritage is limited."

MEDIA COVERAGE of blacks is "very little, if any," he said, and blacks in these communities are becoming "culturally isolated."

"Cultural awareness and cultural involvement is becoming more crucial," he said. "In economic times like these, art becomes more valuable...in some ways it's crucial to our survival."

Fellow Travelers Inc. is not the first group Nelson has helped organized. On Mother's Day in 1979, the Western Avenue Neighborhood Improvement Assoc. came into existence to revitalize and improve a neighborhood near Danville.

During Nelson's childhood there were many children in the neighborhood, but now there are fewer than a dozen. But he added, "There are still good feelings out in that neighborhood."

SO NELSON and several of the men in the area created a group to help instill pride in the area. "We were looking at doing something for ourselves...these were our neighbors, our friends."

He said, "There was a curious little pocket of black people in this rural white neighborhood...but essentially it was, and still is, an integrated neighborhood."

The Western Avenue group helped get new street lights installed in the area and is planning several new programs for the elderly. "It's one of the most stable areas. There's a four-generation family in the neighborhood, which is very rare, and there's been a new surge of growth with three new births in the last couple of months."

Fellow Travelers Inc. is sponsoring the trip to Danville Sunday. The special benefit is held in conjunction with the Black Action Theater, the UI Afro-American Studies program, the Black Genesis Troupe and UI Student Services.

Jepsen: justify military pay hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Thursday said the federal government must justify the military pay increases proposed by the Reagan administration for fiscal 1981 and 1982. Jepsen, who is chairman of the Manpower and Personnel subcommittee, made the comments during a hearing on the proposed 5.3 percent across-the-board pay increase for military personnel.

"There has been a growing realization during the past few years that manpower problems have contributed to the decline of our military's capabilities," he said. "We need to implement a

compensation plan which will both be fair to all servicemen and effective in relieving some of the manpower and personnel problems."

Jepsen called for a "good, hard look" at the increases.

"I am not convinced that utilizing an across-the-board pay increase will totally rectify our manpower problems," he said. "When the federal government is under increasing pressure to fully justify the spending of taxpayers' hard earned wages, we must proceed with utmost care."

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County United Way teletthon to be aired on cable channel

By Lylo Muller
Staff Writer

When a 15-hour teletthon for Johnson County United Way goes on the air Saturday, the fund-raising method made famous by Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association will have arrived in Iowa City.

"Some high school students connected with United Action for Youth, which we help fund, are learning how to use video equipment and working with the cable people," said Mary Ann Volm, Johnson County United Way executive director said Thursday.

Volm said students developed the United Way teletthon idea and will produce the program, but added that she is not expecting it to raise a lot of money.

"The first time out is not proof one way or another that something's going to work," Volm said of the teletthon. The event may grow in popularity in upcoming years as it becomes more known, she said. The program will be aired at 9 a.m. on Hawkeye CableVision Channel 26.

ROD BLAIR, 15, said he first thought of the idea six months ago. "I like doing things like this to help community groups," Blair said. About 30 teenagers will be involved in the teletthon, he added.

United Way allocated 29 human services agencies a total of \$265,000 this year. Volm said. The agencies also receive funds from the Iowa City Council and Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Another \$10,000 has been placed on reserve to help agencies that need more money as the year progresses, but Volm said, "I can almost guarantee that that's going to be drained."

The United Way-funded agencies are beginning to feel the effect of cuts in government funding, she said, and any money collected with the teletthon will

be welcome. If the teletthon shows signs of success, Volm said using cable TV may be considered for future fund drives. "We'll be watching with interest," she said.

ALSO SHOWING Saturday will be members of the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission.

The commission was unsure whether the teletthon should be aired on public access Channel 26 or Channel 5, the channel operated by cable TV supplier Hawkeye CableVision, commission Chairman Robert Pepper said.

Last Tuesday, the commission agreed to permit the program to air on channel 26 on an experimental basis.

"There never was any question that the program should be aired," Pepper said Thursday. "The question was just which channel."

The Federal Communications Commission prohibits advertising for services on public access channels, Pepper said, and the prohibition includes advertising services by non-profit groups.

The Broadband Telecommunications Commission is interested in "the kind of activity that is done as far as solicitation of funds" in an effort to make sure that FCC rules are not violated on channel 26, he said.

"It's not that big a deal," Pepper said, adding that the teletthon could have been aired free on Channel 5, owned by cable supplier Hawkeye CableVision. Services could be advertised on Channel 5, he said.

But the students wanted the teletthon on Channel 26 to give the appearance of a community-based program rather than a program sponsored by Hawkeye CableVision, Pepper said.

Karen Kalergis, Hawkeye CableVision program manager, said about 7,000 homes can now receive cable television in Iowa City.

Highlander Boyd receives medals

UI Scottish Highlander Head Dancer Samantha Boyd received all four first-place medals for solo dances and was named best Intermediate Class dancer at the MacAlester Highland Games in St. Paul, Minnesota Saturday.

The Highlanders finished second during the game's Grade IV band competition. There were 14

other pipe bands from the Midwest and Canada competing in the event, which was won by the Ivermich Gaelic Pipe Band from Chicago.

Other individual winners for the Highlanders were dancers Erin Lisk and Cynthia Kopish, tenor drummer Jean Harrison and Drum Corporal William Summers.

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Senate passes social services bill refusing to fund specific abortions

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate Thursday passed a \$214.2 million social services appropriations bill after refusing to fund Medicaid funding of abortions for rape or incest victims and in cases where the fetus is deformed.

The bill was sent to the House on a 42-5 vote after two days of debate in which senators chopped about \$1.7 million from the bill.

The major part of the reduction was \$2 million for a "workfare" program designed to make welfare recipients perform public jobs to receive aid.

Senators also added amendments to provide \$840,000 for a rent subsidy program for unemployed parents and to guarantee that funds for unborn children go for medical services.

The attempt to further restrict the use

of Medicaid funds for abortions was led by Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock.

"WE ARE, as a society, attacking the fetus," Taylor said. "I am convinced that the fetus is a person."

His amendment would have been tougher than federal guidelines — guidelines which allow Medicaid-funded abortions in cases of rape and incest or in cases where the fetus is deformed or the life of the mother is threatened.

Taylor's amendment would have allowed abortions to be funded only to prevent the death of the mother.

The vote to keep rape and incest as permissible reasons for Medicaid abortions was 30-16, while senators voted 24-22 to allow abortions in cases when the fetus suffers from deformities or serious

diseases.

The Senate action was in line with the views of Gov. Robert Ray, who said at a news conference Thursday that he supports abortions under the federal guidelines.

"I WAS SURPRISED that they want to discontinue support for abortions for limited reasons," Ray said of the anti-abortion forces in the Senate.

"They perhaps would be wise not to eliminate those."

On Tuesday, senators voted to cease state funding of abortions at UI Hospitals except to prevent the death of the mother.

Ray refused to criticize the abortion clinic at the hospitals, but said he does not think Iowans want to fund abortions on demand at the clinic.

Archbishop urges battle on hunger

AMES, Iowa — (UPI) Christians must stop quarreling and harness their strength to battle hunger throughout the world, the Archbishop of Canterbury told a cheerful gathering of 5,000 worshippers at a major ecumenical service in America's heartland Thursday.

"It does not make sense for the Christian community to waste its time in domestic

wrangles," said the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans.

"We need all our strength combined to do Christ's work."

Runcie told reporters that stockpiling of grain while two-thirds of the world lacks adequate nourishment "seems deplorable and must be looked at carefully."

Runcie delivered his message to a colorfully garbed group of 5,000, including leaders of 10 denominations, attending the service at Hilton Coleseum at Iowa State University.

AFTERWARDS, RUNCIE was presented an Iowa pig — in recognition of his hobby of raising Berkshires — and joined worshippers in a picnic. He later flew to Chicago.

University of Iowa Summer Semester FALL '81 COURSE CHANGES

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Author discusses sexual abuse

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

No one believed 14-year-old Jill when she accused her stepfather of sexually abusing her. Abiding by her mother's wishes to ensure the family had a provider, Jill "confessed" that the story was a lie and was committed to a psychiatric ward.

Jill's story was true, and she is just one of an estimated 600,000 children in the United States each year who are sexually abused by an adult, said Florence Rush, a psychiatric social worker and author of *The Best Kept Secret: Sexual Abuse of Children*.

Abused children are made to feel guilty while the molesters, often the "Cousin Charlies and Uncle Henrys" of society, continue their abusive treatment. Rush told about 60 people during a speech at the UI Thursday.

"THE PROBLEM did not spring

from nowhere," Rush said, adding that during biblical, Greek and Victorian times, sexual contact between an adult and a child — then considered a miniature adult — was not viewed as a problem.

Today, Rush said, 50 to 80 percent of sexual abuse cases are unreported. Approximately one of four female children has had sexual intercourse with an adult male, and one of three male children has been sexually abused before age 16, according to Rush.

Because the "traditional right for men to possess children has not been equivocally eradicated," Rush said, after a sexual abuse experience "children rarely tell. If they told, they are rarely believed. If believed, (the case) is swept under the rug."

The child molester is rarely a stranger, but is usually a father or a trusting family friend and a "pillar of

society," Rush said. To expose a molester would disrupt her or his family, job and status in a community, she said.

TO A MOLESTER, "the bed is the only arena to prop a faltering ego, heal a falling esteem and to prove a cause."

Mothers of abused children are accused of consciously or unconsciously directing their children toward sex with the father in order to absolve the mothers of the responsibility to have sex with the father, Rush said. Cases remain unreported by mothers because mothers could be charged with negligence, she said.

Children who have been sexually abused become retiring, disturbed and scarred for life, Rush said. Children may become psychotic, neurotic or suicidal.

The U.S. judicial system can be faulted for making the prosecution of

child molesters difficult, and some therapists, in the tradition of Sigmund Freud, believe that a child fantasizes the sexual encounter with an adult, Rush said.

THE ADVERTISING media is also guilty of sexually exploiting children, Rush said, citing an ad in which teenage actress Brooke Shields says, "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins."

Society should recognize the innocence of the victim and the guilt of the molester, Rush said, and do everything it can to protect "our most valuable resource — children."

"We must bring into the open the stories kept in closets with skeletons," Rush's speech was sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff and the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Stress

She also said that students are generally more serious about school than they were 10 years ago, and that this may be related to increased stress.

Kayar-MacGregor, who received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1973, said that when she was an undergraduate, students used to talk about where the parties were going to be next week. Today students talk about how many job interviews they have next week, she said.

"There used to be bands that would just set up on the Pentacrest and play all afternoon. The closest thing I've seen to that lately, is a couple of Krishnas (Hare Krishna) with finger symbols," she said.

KAYAR-MACGREGOR said students are also worrying more about their future. She said that freshmen

have come to her office because they are worried about graduate school admission policies.

And she said there may be cause for concern.

"Grad schools didn't used to be overcrowded. They're being forced to raise requirements and weed out people," she said.

What do UI students worry about? Parental pressure, grades and finding a job when they get out of school are a few of the common answers.

Bob Wagner, a who graduated from the UI in December 1980, said that he felt more stress and pressure to succeed because of the economic climate.

Wagner was able to find a job by late February. He said, however, he was already beginning to feel stress.

CHRIS MCCABE, a 20-year-old UI junior, said his main cause of stress is

external pressure from his parents do well. He said that he also has a great fear of failure.

But even those students who don't feel parental pressure say they feel academic stress. Patty Baker, a UI junior, said she puts pressure on herself to succeed. She cited more people, more competition, more cheating and the need for a good job as reasons for feeling that she must succeed in college.

DICK YATES, a counseling psychologist at the UI Counseling Service, agrees that parents are feeling more economic pressure and could be passing this pressure on to their children. Yates said the situation will probably get worse with the budget cuts planned by the Reagan administration. The cuts will strain students' financial situations in terms of loans and aid, he said.

Yates said that have to choosing between alternatives is another cause of stress.

Don Moffett, administrator of the UI Career Services and Placement Center, also has witnessed stress among students. He says the number of students who come to his office seeking advice has "significantly increased" during the past few years.

HE SAID that most of the stress is caused by changes in society itself. Anything that represents a change causes stress, he said. Moffett agreed with Yates that students must make more decisions now.

Moffett said that people must realize that change is inevitable and with change comes stress. "There has always been stress," he said, "and there always will be."

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Chemicals

said Thursday that he had delayed filing a complaint with the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Administration after the UI decided to forbid workers from entering the room. "There's no way we're going to let workers into the room until its cleaned up."

WINTER and AFSCME staff representative Dan Fitzsimmons

toured the work site Wednesday after learning that an electrician may have been burned on the wrists by chemical residue in a student laboratory. They complained that at least three Physical Plant employees had been permitted to work in the old chemical storage room without proper instruction or safety gear.

The Physical Plant sent two of the employees that entered room 511 for

medical check-ups Wednesday. Winter said.

No sign had been put on the door to warn workers that waste chemicals had been stored in the room, he said.

Howard said that Physical Plant staff had not been warned by Environmental Health of a chemical hazard in room 511 until after the three men had entered the room three weeks ago as part of regular maintenance duty.

But Environmental Health did warn the Physical Plant staff last week to have the remodeling crew take special precautions to prevent injury from any residue chemicals, he said.

Environmental Health failed to warn the three maintenance workers about entering the old chemical storage room, Kilpatrick said. "It's one that slipped through the cracks" because of the office's heavy workload, he said.

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Senate

infrastructure of the university," a memo from student government executives states.

An amendment to the bill, proposed by CAC member John Pope, stipulates that officials from financial aids and the libraries consult with either student committee members or student government representatives when deciding how to spend the money.

POPE, IN PROPOSING the amendment, said the unprecedented allocation of funds by student government to the UI "should carry with it some strings."

In addition to the special assistance fund, the student government members passed with almost no discussion allocations for six other organizations. Approved was funding for the senate,

the CAC, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the board that oversees the financial operations of *The Daily Iowan* — Recreational Services, the UI Lecture Committee and the student government office fund.

Because of the allocation to the assistance fund, the increases to the organizations were not as large as those originally approved in October. Student government also passed a

bill to allocate unanticipated fee increases from this summer. The increases are the result of a decision by the state Board of Regents to implement tuition increases this summer, instead of in the fall, as planned.

Allocated was \$7,300 for the senate and \$14,700 for the Lecture Committee. The regents must still approve the fee allocations.

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For those who think animation began and ended with Walt Disney, the *Tournee* will prove an eye-opener. The best animation comes from outside the U.S., with Canada and the Eastern European countries leading the way. Only John Canemaker's *Confessions of a Star Dreamer*, funny cartoon images of an actress setting out her life and hopes, meets the rest of the foreign works in free form and freewheeling invention.

FEW OF THESE films approach those produced by the Disney studios in technical virtuosity. Minute by minute, animated films are the most expensive to make, and contemporary animators are suffering from budget crises of dimensions Disney never imagined. Nowhere has necessity so well provided the spark of creation, however; whatever these films have lost to budgeting is more than compensated for in their charm, ingenuity and visual intensity.

The *Tournee of Animation* is showing at 7 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the Bijou.

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action, which would be fine if there were more people to care about than Gloria.

VERY FEW THINGS are explained, which is irritating. You wonder why the cops take so long to get to the scene of the family slaughter; you wonder whose apartment Gloria and Phil hole up in and why no one is there; you wonder why a smart woman like Gloria can't even fry a couple of eggs; you wonder how in the world she manages to stuff a closetful of clothes into the tiny suitcase she insists on hauling all over Manhattan.

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Midnight Madness series encores to be presented at group's finale

By Judith Green
Entertainment Editor

"The Best of Midnight Madness," a series of sketches from the popular Iowa Playwrights Workshop series, will close the theater season this weekend.

The series include "A Foot-Fetishist in the Twilight Zone," written by and starring Frank Corrado; a proud papa playing with a watermelon, written by Steve White; white blues by "The Charles River Blues Band," conducted by Sean Schaeffer; and "The Charles River Blues Band," conducted by Sean Schaeffer.

A member of Darrah Cloud's playwriting class, who asked to remain unidentified, has agreed to pour a six-pack of generic

Theater

beer all over himself and then smear himself with mayonnaise. "It's really disgusting," readily admitted Phil Bosakowski, director of the workshop. "So we're doing it twice."

THE ALL-WOMEN'S appliance orchestra will perform too. "They're all electric," Bosakowski said, declining to specify whether he meant the women or the appliances. The orchestra includes a vacuum cleaner, a set of dueling blenders

and a toaster. "It's tough to play," Bosakowski said. "Two notes. The player will probably have to wear mittens."

"The Best of Midnight Madness" will be performed at 10 and midnight tonight in MacLean 301.

The workshop will also present a staged reading of Steve Wylie's new full-length play *Fables*. Ann Bridgers directed this tale of a girl from What Cheer, Iowa, and a good capitalist who makes germ bombs for the U.S. government. The story takes place during the What Cheer centennial, and Bosakowski describes it as "serious but funny: small minds and big problems."

Fables will be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday.

Court ruling: Pay TV is not public; bootleg decoders cannot be used

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pay television companies that send coded signals should be protected from bootleg decoders which can be used without paying for the signal, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, ruling in favor of a Los Angeles pay TV station, said coded information sent over airwaves to subscribers was not public information subject to interception by unauthorized viewers.

The appeals court reversed a lower court ruling against the National Subscription Television company which broadcasts a program called "ON-TV" in the Los Angeles area on Channel 52.

Tele Broadcasting of Los Angeles leases

its transmission facilities during certain hours every day to National to send coded information to subscribers. Decoders on their TV sets transform the signal into special programming.

NATIONAL APPEALED to the U.S. District Court to prevent companies from selling decoding machines similar to theirs, allowing viewers to obtain National's coded programming without paying for it.

The lower court found that the scrambled signal used by National was not a private communication as outlined by the Federal Communications Act. But the appeals court disagreed.

The three-member panel of the appeals court concluded that pay TV broadcasters who use scrambled signals on the airwaves

"broadcast their programming, not for the use of anyone who is somehow able to receive their signal, but only for the use of paying subscribers."

The panel agreed with the defendants that the airwaves were owned by the public, but said Congress and the FCC were authorized to make decisions in the public interest.

"Although the public owns the airwaves, Congress and the FCC are charged with regulating them in the public interest. That interest would seemingly not be served by the demise of a product for which there is clearly considerable consumer demand," the court said.

Defendants were S & H TV, JKL Electronics, R & R Associates, JK Electronics, SCR Electronics and Video Movie House.

War pals reunite after 38 years

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — Robert Earl Green and Forrest L. Smith want the world to know that some worn reports of their being shot and killed in France are not entirely true.

Green, of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Smith, of Amarillo, were Army buddies in World War II. Both were in the thick of fighting in Europe and were wounded in action in France, but, contrary to reports of 38 years ago, neither was killed.

Smith and Green had heard detailed descriptions of veterans' gatherings about how each other died. But Green knew he wasn't dead and clung to the possibility that Smith wasn't either. For years he asked the question of anybody who might know: "Did Smith make it back from France?"

Green placed advertisements in veterans' publications and in newspapers across the Midwest, including Kansas, Smith's home state. "Smith, if you are out there somewhere, Green wants to see you again."

FINALLY, GREEN GOT a lead on his old buddy's whereabouts when a list of names and addresses of former soldiers in the 7th Infantry 3rd Division was made available at a reunion.

Sunday, a telephone rang in Amarillo. "My wife answered it," Smith said, "and the guy asked if 'Tall Timbers, Pinky or Carrot Top' was here."

"She handed the phone to me, and he asked, 'Do you know who this is?'"

"And I said I couldn't guess — not in 20 years. 'He said, 'Try 38 — this is Robert Green.' 'I couldn't believe it,'" said Smith. "I thought he was dead."

That started a flood of recollections. "We were just like brothers; he protected me and I protected him, I guess," Smith said. "I got hit in the stomach in Sicily and then hit in the leg in Anzio and then hit in the shoulder in south France. I never did see him after that."

"We separated each time one of us got hit, for a little while," Green said. "Three of us buddies from the old outfit went into France. One man was killed and then Smith got hit and was sent on a rotation to the United States."

The remembering will continue this summer when Smith visits Green in Florida.

CIA, Soviet Union use Kansas library

LINDSBORG, Kan. (UPI) — The CIA and the Soviet Union have at least one thing in common — they both are customers of the Bethany College library in this central Kansas town.

As part of an interlibrary loan system, the library recently sent the Soviets a book entitled "The Atomic Age."

Head librarian Dixie Lanning said the volume doesn't contain any atomic secrets but is an art book about pop culture and art design.

She said the library spent \$4.20 to send the book airmail to the Lenin State Library in Moscow.

The CIA requested an article on Islamic education. "It's a little late for them to be just getting around to that," Lanning said.

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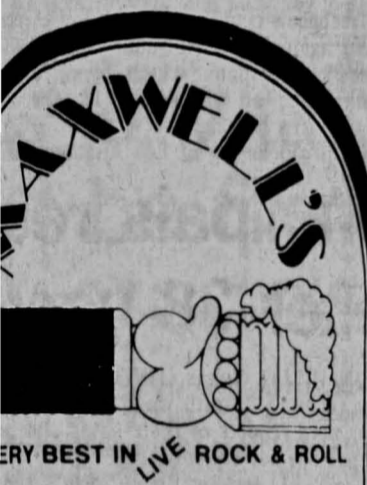
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Iowa caught in one-run trap

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

For the Iowa softball team, one-run margins are becoming commonplace in pressure-packed tournaments. And the Hawkeyes were involved in two such games Thursday in the opening round of the Region VI Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship.

Iowa defeated Kansas State in the first game of the day, 3-2. The eighth-seeded Hawkeyes then advanced to play No. 1 seed Creighton, and lost a 1-0 nail-biter. The loss put the Hawks into the losers' bracket, where they will meet Kansas State again at 9 a.m. today. The winner will face Minnesota at 11 a.m. and the loser will be eliminated.

IN THURSDAY'S opening game, the Wildcats picked up two runs in the first inning on a one-out single and a home run by Julie Laughery. But that was all the scoring Kansas State would do against Iowa.

The Hawks, who had just three hits the entire game, responded in their half of the first with a single run. Linnet Wieland walked and was brought home on a triple by first baseman Cherie Andersen. Iowa scored the tying and winning runs in the third on a two-run triple by Kris Rogers. Pitcher Deb

Schneider picked up the win. In the second game against Creighton, Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said it was well played defensively by both teams. "Both teams hit well, hit hard, but the defense went for the ball," she said.

THE ONLY RUN of the game, however, was a result of an error. With a runner going on the pitch from second, the Bluejays' Lisa Boyer hit a soft line-drive to Andersen at first. The usually defensive-sounding freshman missed the ball and the run scored. "It was a routine ball," Parrish said. "She (Andersen) wasn't awake and it got by her. That's not playing heads-up."

The Hawks, who lost to Creighton twice this spring, had hopes of snapping the Bluejays' string. "Everyone's disappointed," Parrish said. "We had it within our reach today, but we blew it."

Region VI championship
First game
Kansas State 200 000 0-2 5 1
Iowa 102 000 x-3 3 1
Anderson, Johnston (4) and Ruffner; Schneider, Hunt (4) and Meyer. W — Schneider. L — Anderson. HR — Kansas State, Laughery.
Second game
Iowa 000 000 0-0 5 1
Creighton 001 000 x-1 5 1
Hunt and Ruff; Letts, Hesse (7) and Hughes. W — Letts. L — Hunt.

Ringers capture IM women's volleyball title

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

The Ringers added another in-tramural championship to their list of accomplishments Wednesday night by winning the women's volleyball title.

The Dribbles were the Ringers' worthy opponent, proving that by winning the first game, 15-7. Ringers were fortunate to avoid elimination in the second game, winning a close decision, 16-14. Ringers then turned it on in the third game, winning by a 15-5 score to take the match and title.

Ringers won the women's All-University point championship with ease, ringing up 1,260 points. Chi Omega was second with 794 points. Completing the top five were Alpha Phi (707), Alpha Chi Omega (491) and Delta Gamma (477).

POINT TOTALS have not been tabulated for the coed All-U standings, but the top five places go to Carroll Hawkeyes, Pilchen's Pagans, Friends of Gonzo, Entire Nation and Mixers.

Slater Third won the men's dormitory title in a breeze with 1,351 1/2 points. Rienow 7th was runner-up with 678 points. Brut Rienow 11 (603), Ho Chi Minh Hawks (600) and Aces-3300 Burge (556) trailed.

Blue Motorcycle won the men's independent crown with 697 points. Club 527 was second with 511 1/2, with Entire Nation third at 501. Uppers and Friday Afternoon Club rounded out the top five.

DELTA SIGMA Delta won the professional fraternity race, outscoring Alpha Kappa Kappa, 871 to 587 1/2. Phi Rho Sigma was third with 349 points.

Pi Kappa Alpha won the social fraternity and overall men's All-U title with 1,498 points. Sigma Chi was next with 1,411.5 points. Rounding out the top five were Beta Theta Pi (1,279), Delta Upsilon (1,276) and Phi Kappa Psi (1,208).

Other fraternities in the All-U Top 10 were Delta Tau Delta (968 1/2) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (938 1/2).

Cubs lose

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Knepper pitched a shutout to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-0 victory Thursday over the Chicago Cubs.

Scoreboard

American League

(Night Games Not Included)
East
Cleveland 11 5 688 —
New York 15 9 625 —
Philadelphia 13 9 591 1/2
Baltimore 12 9 571 1/2
Detroit 11 14 440 4/5
Boston 9 13 409 5/8
Toronto 8 15 348 6/5
West
Oakland 22 6 786 —
Texas 13 9 591 6
Chicago 12 10 545 7
California 12 15 444 9 1/2
Minnesota 9 15 375 11
Kansas City 6 13 316 11 1/2
Seattle 7 18 280 13 1/2

National League

(Night Games Not Included)
East
St. Louis 13 6 684 1/4
Montreal 15 7 682 —
Philadelphia 16 8 667 —
San Francisco 8 9 471 4
New York 6 14 300 7 1/2
Chicago 4 18 182 10 1/2
West
Los Angeles 17 8 660 —
Cincinnati 12 10 545 3 1/2
Atlanta 14 12 538 3 1/2
Houston 13 14 481 5
San Francisco 12 15 444 6
San Diego 9 17 346 8 1/2

Wednesday Results
Cleveland 4, Toronto 1
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 4
Texas 4, Chicago 2
Boston 3, Kansas City 1
Detroit 3, Oakland 2
New York 5, California 2
Seattle 12, Milwaukee 1

Thursday Results
Oakland 5, Detroit 3

Today's Games (All Times EDT)
Boston (Torrez 1-2) at Toronto (Bombard 2-1), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Spittorf 0-1) at Chicago (Barrios 1-2), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Denny 2-1) at Minnesota (Williams 1-3), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 2-1) at Texas (Medich 2-2), 8:55 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 2-3) at California (Renko 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-2) at Oakland (Kingman 2-2), 10:30 p.m.
New York (John 4-1) at Seattle (Clark 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 2, Houston 1 (11 innings)
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 13, Montreal 5
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 6
San Francisco 8, New York 4
Atlanta 10, St. Louis 2

Thursday's Results
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 3
Houston 8, Chicago 0

Today's Games (All Times EDT)
San Francisco (Ripley 1-3) at Montreal (Gullickson 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Sutton 2-3) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (McGlothen 0-2) at Atlanta (Montelusco 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-0) at New York (Scott 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
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Indiana weather lures Iowa

By Lisa Lamborn
Staff Writer

The inconsistent weather of the northern Midwest has left the Iowa men's track and field team heading for the Billy Hays Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., today.

Head Coach Ted Wheeler had originally planned to send a few sprinters and relay teams to Indiana, while the rest of the team competed at the Minnesota Invitational at Minneapolis. But the unusually cool weather for this time of the year changed his mind.

"There should be better weather in Indiana," Wheeler said. "We need it with the injuries the team's had." Wheeler said the colder weather in Minneapolis could aggravate leg injuries.

THE STIFF COMPETITION is another reason why the team is heading eastward. "It will be a much tougher meet," Wheeler said. About forty teams and track clubs will compete.

The 400-meter relay will be trying to improve upon its 41.04-second clocking, its best of the year. The team consists of Terrence Duckett, Charles Jones, Victor Greer and Jeff Beelman.

The quartet will also hope to perfect its handoffs. Bad handoffs and dropped batons have plagued the Hawks this season.

Duckett, Jones and Greer will run the 100 as well as the relay. The Duckett and Greer twosome will also be featured in the 200.

"We'll get an idea where the relay and the sprinters stand," Wheeler said. He will be comparing the team and individuals to the "national level competition" at Indiana, along with the NCAA outdoor championship standards. The Hawks have yet to qualify anyone for the NCAA meet.

MIKE MARSH, Cletus Howard and Beelman will run the 400. Chris Williams will run the 110 high hurdles and Kevin Ellis the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Dave LaMar will compete in the discus. Pat O'Connor will be looking to break 55 feet in the shot put.

Mike Means and Mike Lacy will compete in the triple jump. At last week's Big Four meet, Lacy established an Iowa outdoor record in the event. He leaped 49-foot-1/4. Means also had a personal best last week, with a 47-1/2 effort.

Tom Korb, Evan Clarrissimeaux and Matt Trimble will compete in the 1,500. Jim Leckband will join Korb and Trimble in the 800.

Track team honored

The Iowa men's track and field team was honored at an awards banquet Thursday

night at the Moose Lodge in Davenport. The North Scott I-Club organized the event.

Awards were given to senior co-captains Ed DeLashmatt and Charles Jones.

Team members setting records this season were given plaques. They were: Chris Williams (60 hurdles, 7.3); Charles Jones (60, 6.24 and long jump, 24-8 1/4); Ed DeLashmatt (one mile, 4:04); Mike Lacy (triple jump indoors, 48-2 1/2 and triple jump outdoors, 49-0 1/4); and Pat O'Connor (shot put, 53-3).

THE MOST IMPROVED award went to junior pole vaulter Steve Brewer. Senior intermediate runner and hurdler Kevin Ellis received the most inspiring award.

The most valuable underclassman award went to freshman sprinter Terrence Duckett. An award for the most valuable team member overall will be awarded after the outdoor season ends.

A special award was presented to Eric Wilson of Iowa City "in recognition of outstanding contribution to the UI and to the Iowa City community."

Wilson won the NCAA 220 title in 1921 and 1923. He also competed at the Olympics, setting a world record in the 400 when qualifying for it.

Wilson served as Iowa's sports information director from 1924 to 1968.

Iowa netters expect surprises in Big Tens

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Ssshhh. Don't tell anybody, but Iowa Men's Tennis Coach John Winnie and his team are sneaking into Ann Arbor, Mich., this weekend for the Big Ten championships.

"We're hoping to go in and surprise a few people," Winnie said. "In spite of some of the losses we've had this season, our guys are convinced that they can play better tennis than we've played."

Iowa finished with an 11-11 dual meet record, 4-5 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeys are hoping to better their sixth-place finish in last year's meet.

Michigan, seeking its 14th straight Big Ten title, is again the favorite, but Winnie doesn't believe it'll be the blowout as in previous years.

"THE LEAGUE has been real balanced this season," Winnie said. "There have been a lot of upsets and I don't believe that Michigan will dominate the meet as they have been doing for a number of years. They'd still have to rate the favorite, but anybody has a shot at getting right up there in the standings."

Three Michigan players in Mike Leach, Matt Horwitch and Mark Mees will be defending their league titles. The trio has a combined 52-7 mark this season. Also, Horwitch and Leach joined to win the No. 1 doubles title last season and will be looking for the same

this year.

Iowa's Dan Rustin was the No. 6 singles winner last season, but will be competing for the No. 4 singles title this year. Going into the meet, Jim Carney boasts the squad's best record, 12-4 overall and 7-2 in the league. The mark is third best in Big Ten No. 5 singles competition.

WITH THE TOP positions up for grabs, the Hawks have spent the week working on mental attitude. "Our attitude is really good right now," Winnie said. "All of the guys are taking the attitude that 'you're going to have to beat me' and that could go a long way in helping us."

Winnie is hoping for a good opening day performance. "Of course, we've got to have some luck in the draw," he added. "If they draw the No. 1 seed, then they could be in for a real tough match. But if they go out and play the tennis that they are capable of playing, they'll be right in the match."

Winnie preferred not to predict which Iowa players will fare the best, saying instead, "They are all capable of doing well if they play up to their potential."

"OUR NO. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams have been playing strongly the last several weeks. They are capable of doing very well if they come up with a good draw. Our No. 1 team could do well also if both of the players are working well together."

Stemlar given award

Tom Stemlar, a wide receiver for the Iowa football team, has been awarded the UI's annual Ben Trickey Memorial Scholarship this year.

The scholarship fund for Iowa walk-on student-athletes was established in 1977 through memorial contributions from the friends and family of the late Ben Trickey of Cedar Rapids. Trickey was a former Iowa basketball, football and baseball standout and was inducted into the Iowa High School Athletic Association's Hall of Fame in 1971.

Stemlar, a business major, will be a senior this fall. He is a graduate of Assumption High School in Davenport. At Assumption, he received five letters — two in baseball, two in track and one in football.

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OBSERVATION CLUB spring party, Saturday, May 9, 9:02 Melrose. We will liquidate every penny of our Senate allocation. Come and observe. 5-11

RECORDS YOU'RE NOT PLAYING—Sell them for cash. Jim's Used Books & Records, 610 S. Dubuque. 5-15

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HOUSE and pet sitter needed, May 14 to June 1. 338-5378. 5-13

GIRL who rented room for friend at 318 S. Johnson, call 337-5452. **IMPORTANT.** 5-11

JIM have a happy birthday. I love you. Hoping and waiting. 5-8

FANTASY, SF fans, rubberstamp freaks, don't miss rubberstamp stall at armory craft sale this weekend. 5-8

CELEBRATION May 8 Final Club Reno Blowout with special guests The Dodge Girls. Congratulations Kirby Oh Jack! 5-8

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Houston rebounds for win over Celtics

By Peter May
United Press International

BOSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, led by a 31-point, 15-rebound performance from Moses Malone, snapped one losing streak and set an NBA single-season record for playoff road victories Thursday night with a 92-90 triumph over the Boston Celtics to even their best-of-seven championship series at one game apiece.

The Rockets, who had lost 14 straight to Boston dating back to December 12, 1978 and 31 of 35 previous games in Boston Garden, won for the eighth time on the road this season in the playoffs — breaking the record of seven held by the 1968 Celtics.

Games 3 and 4 will be played Saturday and Sunday in the Houston Summit.

"IT'S NICE to beat the record and snap the streak," said Malone, who had three points down the stretch when the

Rockets took command. "We know that this series is still not over yet — it's just one game and we still have to win three more."

The Rockets took control over the final four minutes when they ran off a 9-4 spurt while holding the Celtics to a single field goal. The contest marked the first time in 30 tries this year the Celtics lost a game in which their opponent scored less than 100 points.

"If you get Moses the ball inside — and we were able to do that — it serves

a double purpose," said Houston forward Billy Paultz. "Not only is he going to score, but he's also going to take Robert Parish out of the game on fouls."

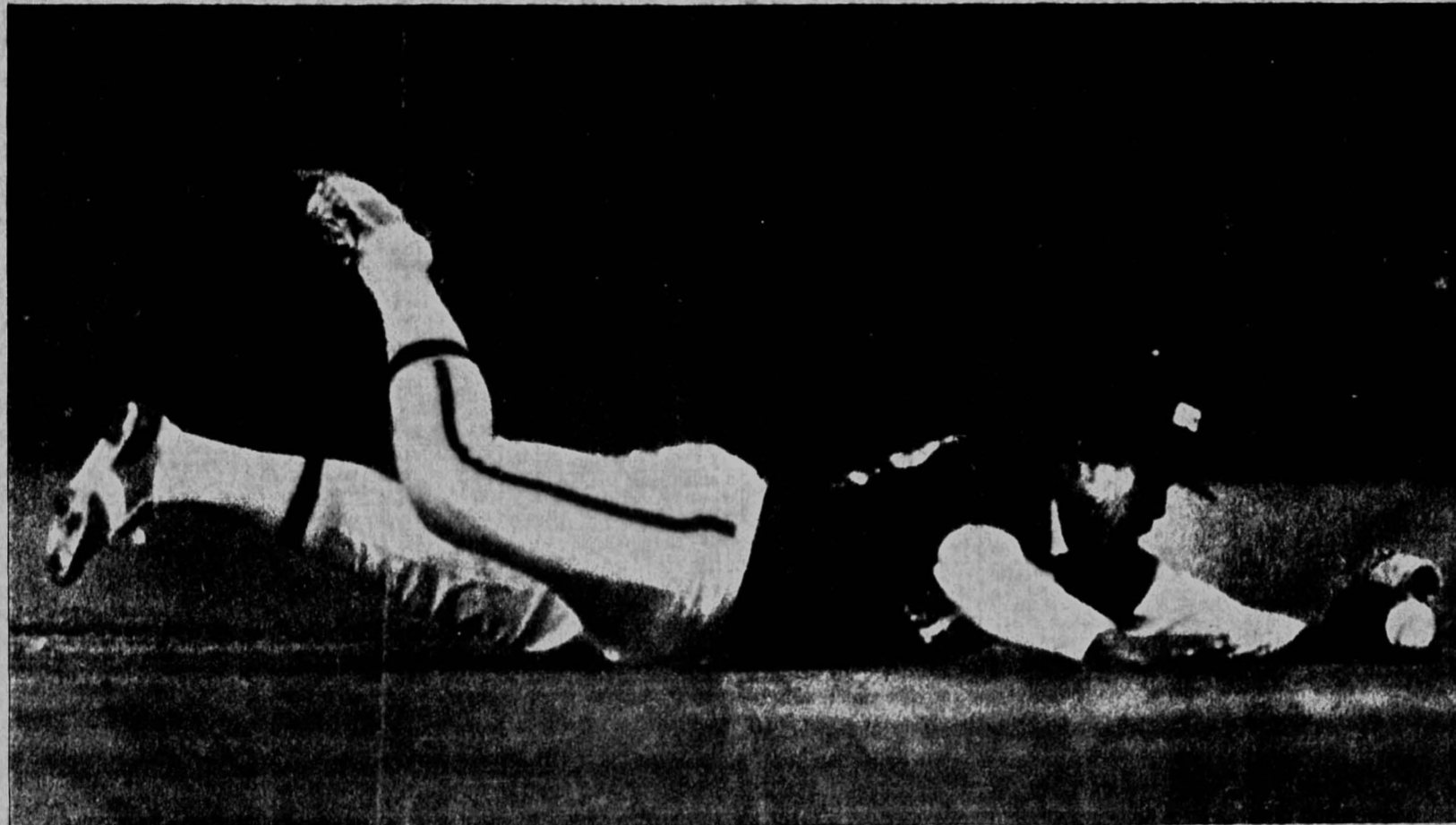
Parish drew his sixth and final foul with 2:49 to play, with Malone converting one free throw to give Houston an 87-86 lead. The 7-foot Boston center had just two rebounds in his foul-plagued effort in playing only 14 minutes.

"THEY EXECUTED and we didn't," said Parish. "They got too many second and third chances and they were able to convert them."

With Boston leading 86-83, Malone — who had just 13 points in the opening loss — was fouled by Larry Bird on a layup attempt and the Celtics' All-Star forward was called for a technical foul. Allen Leavell made the technical and Malone converted both free throws to tie the game for the final time at 86-86

with 3:22 left. After Parish fouled out and Malone hit a free throw, Cedric Maxwell gave Boston its final lead, 88-87, on a scoop shot with 2:35 left.

"We didn't do the things that got us here," said Boston's Kevin McHale. "I can't say it's a rude awakening, but you just can't push the button every time and expect results. Give Houston credit — they played a hell of a game and controlled the tempo."



Taking a dive

Chicago White Sox second baseman Tony Bernazard dives to stop the hit of Texas Ranger's Leon Roberts before throwing him out. The Rangers won 9-4.

Playoff berth looks dim for Hawks

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

A miracle is the only thing left that can save the Iowa baseball team.

With only one weekend of play remaining, the Hawks have a big job ahead to salvage what is left of the season. The Hawks entered last weekend's slate as the Big Ten West division leader. But after dropping three of four games to Minnesota, they fell to third and pretty much wrote themselves out of a playoff spot.

In order for Iowa to reach the playoffs, the Hawks must sweep a pair of double-headers from Northwestern today and Saturday in Evanston, while Minnesota must drop two of four to Wisconsin. And the chances of that are very slim, according to the Iowa coaching staff.

"I CAN'T SEE it happening," Assis-

tant Coach Fred Mimms said. "Strange things do happen in baseball, but Minnesota is a great hitting team. They're not the type of team that will fold in the clutch."

The Hawks dug their hole even deeper Wednesday, dropping a double-header to intrastate rival Iowa State. Iowa lost by 16-3 and 13-1 scores.

"We've really embarrassed ourselves the last couple weeks," Mimms said. "This has to be the worst I've ever seen a team play since I've been here. And it's not that they're not capable; they just gave up. They play like they wish the season were over. They've just been going through the motions."

The top two teams in each division advance to the playoffs. Illinois locked up a spot last weekend, finishing the league slate with an 11-3 mark. Purdue sewed up a berth in the East with a final 8-6 record.

Iowa shortstop Nick Fegen has been a bright spot in Iowa's dark days. He is tied for first in Big Ten hitting with Michigan's Tony Evans. Both are hitting at a .500 pace.

ED GARTON, Iowa third baseman, is tied for second in home runs, cracking into three this year in league action. Garton and Fegen are tied for fourth in runs-batted-in with 13 apiece.

Iowa is fifth in team batting (.287) and fourth in team fielding (.961). In team pitching, however, the Hawks are a dismal 10th with an 8.49 earned run average.

"They'll play well this weekend," Mimms said. "It's just too bad they couldn't do that in front of the home crowd." This weekend's games will be the last for reserve pitcher Dave Bogle, who will graduate.

Big Ten Baseball

West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	11	3	.786
Minnesota	9	3	.750
Iowa	6	4	.600
Wisconsin	3	9	.250
Northwestern	1	11	.083

East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	9	3	.750
Purdue	8	6	.567
Michigan St.	5	7	.427
Indiana	4	6	.409
Ohio St.	4	8	.333

This weekend's games
Iowa at Northwestern
Indiana at Ohio St.
Wisconsin at Minnesota
Michigan St. at Michigan

Last Saturday's results
Michigan 5-5, Purdue 1-1
Minnesota 7-18, Iowa 0-11
Illinois 5-8, Northwestern 0-7
Ohio St. 6-11, Michigan St. 0-5

Last Sunday's results
Purdue 3-2, Michigan 1-5
Iowa 10-4, Minnesota 9-8
Illinois 4-6, Northwestern 1-0
Michigan St. 8-7, Ohio St. 6-6

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Iowa is behind the Cyclones in athletic race

Why can Iowa State consistently develop athletic winners while Iowa cannot?

The record speaks for itself. The Cyclones have now defeated Iowa six straight times in baseball. Last fall Iowa State won the football game. The Cyclones crushed Iowa in all phases of track and field, and the Ames school is traditionally stronger in gymnastics. The Cyclone wrestling team even managed to bluish an otherwise perfect Iowa season last winter.

The Iowa women's program has a far better record than the men against Iowa State this year. The basketball team defeated the Cyclones twice last winter. The gymnastics, tennis and cross country teams all own victories over Iowa State. Only the swimming and softball teams lost.

IT'S EASY for scribes to write off a losing athletic team — much easier than the efforts the athletes themselves put into the sport. But after Wednesday's poor showing against the Cyclones, criticizing the team wasn't just taking the easy way out. There was good reason to question the effort of the Iowa team.

Wednesday's disaster was the poorest showing for Head Coach Duane Banks' team this season. The Hawkeyes, however, have set a record for most wins in a single season with 42. But with a 14-18 mark against Division I teams, it seems Iowa is still striking out on its baseball program this year.

The free lunch is over for today's college athletics. Cutbacks in funding and Title IX have led to the economic shakedown. But even though it's tougher to produce a winner these days, Iowa State consistently does so better than Iowa.

Let's give credit where credit's due. Fans across this state recognize the intrastate rivalry as one of major impor-

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

ance. To be honest, minor sports take a back seat in the bragging rights. But you can rest assured that what happened Wednesday was another feather in the Cyclones' cap.

GENERALLY, AMES has better facilities. Frequently they win with native Iowans. Head Basketball Coach Johnny Orr won't go down as a Ken Trickey or Lynn Nance but, the Cyclones will be much stronger on the court in time. The fans made it known they care.

Fan apathy at Iowa has reached an all-time high. The problem has many roots, more than a Story County cornfield. In Ames, people care about bragging rights. Maybe Cyclone followers do have a gripe when they claim the press gives them second-class treatment.

Whatever the reasons, it's obvious from the Iowa side that the rivalry has lost much since the football game of 1977. Iowa fans are more humble than the Cyclones. With the tradition Iowa State is building, it's tough to be a coach and go through a losing season. When Iowa apathy reaches players, you know you're in for a whipping.

But Iowa fans have become accustomed to rebuilding jobs. Not just in downtown Iowa City, but in the men's athletic department.

DI Staff Writer Jay Christensen covered baseball.

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