

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 18, 1983

Field House closing may harm UI teams

Patton: Would mull quitting if pool unavailable

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa men's swim coach Glenn Patton said Thursday night he hopes a \$1 million outdoor pool can be built if plans to renovate the roof of the Field House fall through.

The Field House, including the pool area, were closed Wednesday night after two engineering firms concluded the roof of the 55-year-old building was

structurally unsound.

"I've been assured by (Athletic Director) Bump Elliott that we will be in the Field House swimming pool by fall," Patton said. "But I'm sure the other coaches in recruiting are definitely going to use this against us. They're going to tell their recruits, 'Hey, they're renovating that building. There is no way that building is going to be opened up in a couple of months.'"

"WE'RE HOPEFUL that we can get back into the pool shortly for our spring and summer training, and continue our summer training camps. But if we don't, it's my recommendation that we ask the Board of Regents to act in the case of an emergency like this to immediately begin proceedings to build

an outdoor 50-meter swimming pool with a separate diving well."

Patton, who has led the Hawkeyes to two Big Ten titles in the last three years, suggested an air-inflated bubble could be employed over the pool to allow use in the fall and winter months.

"I think it is an excellent opportunity and time to launch a full-fledged effort to try to build an outdoor pool," Patton said. "The air-inflated bubble would allow us to use the facility on a year-round basis."

"It would allow us to sustain the national-level swimming program that we've built up, and if the Field House pool is opened up again we've made a significant improvement to the recreational and fitness needs of the

See Patton, page 5

Building unsafe since 1935, UI officials learn

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

UI officials learned Wednesday that under current safety standards, the UI Field House has been structurally unsafe since 1935 when a concrete roof was installed over the center section of the building.

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the building was closed Wednesday immediately after

UI officials "could not determine with assurance the absolute safety of the building" after receiving the final report from two teams of engineers.

To restore the building to structural soundness, Bezanson said the entire roof will be removed and replaced at a cost of about \$500,000, which will come from the UI building repairs fund.

"WE ARE HOPEFUL repairs on the building can begin within the next 45 days. On the north and south portions of the building, a metal roof with a layer of insulation is going to be installed and we are hopeful that those sections of the building will be able to be put back in use by next fall."

The Field House was already scheduled to be closed May 15 for 14 months so a \$4.6 million remodeling

operation could take place.

Questions concerning the soundness of the Field House structure were first posed last December by an engineer who was checking the feasibility of installing a new suspended air ventilation system on the ceiling over the central section of the building.

"The engineering review that gave rise to this situation was conducted last fall. In the review, the engineer concluded a more thorough analysis of the structural system and building characteristics should be undertaken," Bezanson said.

A DETAILED inspection of the Field House was then undertaken by two teams of engineers. "We've had

See Field House, page 5

Deadlock is broken; jobs bill advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, breaking a weeklong stalemate, voted 82-16 Thursday to approve a \$5.1 billion jobs bill without a controversial provision to repeal withholding taxes on interest and dividends.

The overwhelming Senate vote sent the bill to a conference committee with the House, where negotiators will be under pressure to lower the price tag.

Quick action by the congressional conferees and President Reagan's approval would mean unemployed people in 27 states will not have their benefits interrupted.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration is pleased the bill passed, although Reagan finds some provisions objectionable.

Speakes said administration officials would work with congressional conferees in revising the measure and try to bring the cost more into the range of Reagan's original \$4.3 billion proposal.

Passage of the bill came after the Senate broke a legislative gridlock and delayed a vote on a controversial proposal to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on dividends and interest scheduled to take effect July 1.

MANEUVERING ON that proposal had held up action on the jobs bill for a week, with Reagan threatening to veto the bill if it included the withholding repeal and the banking industry lobbying furiously in favor of repeal.

Although Republican leader Howard Baker warned the Senate may have acted too late on the jobs bill to prevent "dislocation" of the funding mechanism for 27 states to pay unemployment compensation on time, a Labor Department spokesman said the money would last through Monday.

The spokesman said the federal trust fund that lends money to the 27 states that cannot pay their own jobless benefits "is solid through tomorrow (Friday) and we've got \$102 million guaranteed now for Monday."

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., sponsor of the withholding repeal, reached agreement with his main opponent, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., to begin debate on repeal April 15, coincidentally the deadline for filing income taxes.

The jobs bill was sent to a conference committee with the House, which was expected to meet Monday, to reconcile differences and possibly to lower the overall cost.

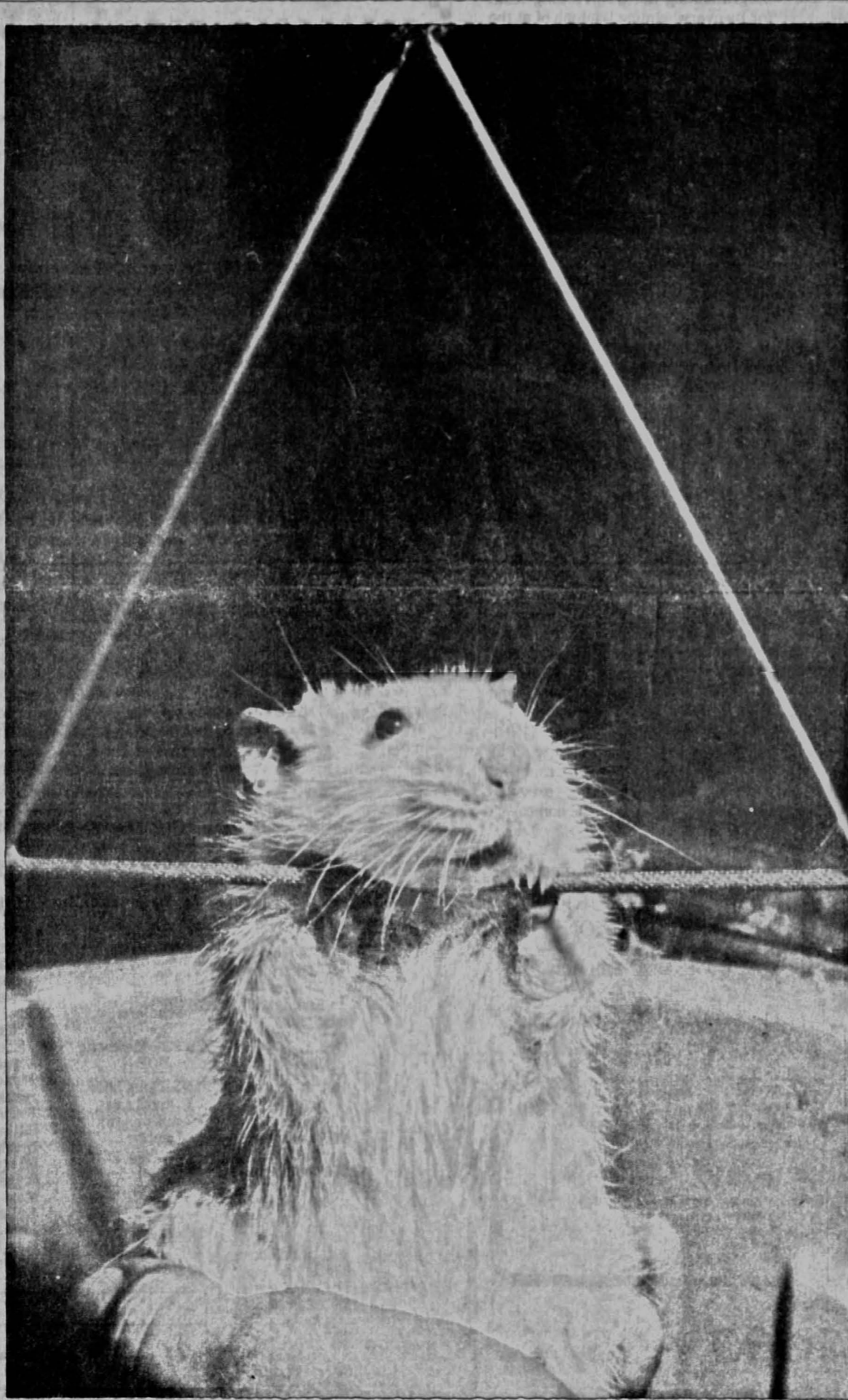
Inside

Not independents' day

In the past, independent candidates for UI Student Senate have found it next to impossible to capture seats in a general election. Tuesday's election was no exception with no independents winning a seat on the senate. Candidates comment on their disappointment in defeat. Page 3.

Weather

Scattered showers today, with highs in the mid-40s. Chance of flurries tonight with lows in the high 20s. Mostly cloudy Saturday, with highs in the mid-40s.



Rat No. 145, a half-pound, genetically hypertensive rat, hangs from a bar above a garbage can full of water called "the swimming pool" during an experiment to study the effects of exercise on hypertensive animals. More than 100 rats are used to learn more about exercise.

Rat No. 145 gets his feet wet and helps science help people

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Rat No. 145, age nine months, was destined to donate his life to science.

The beady-eyed rodent is genetically hypertensive, and is contributing to a possible scientific breakthrough at the UI Exercise Physiology Laboratory.

No. 145 is one of more than 100 rats participating in experiments that measure the effects of exercise on hypertensive animals.

One adage researchers appreciate is "wisdom in moderation," said Charles Tipton, a UI physiology professor. "Strenuous exercise is a disadvantage for genetically hypertensive animals."

The study results may eventually be related to humans, Tipton said. The UI is a leading institution in hypertension research, and is now involved with approximately 40 hypertensive rat studies.

MIKE STUREK, A UI physical education graduate

student, hangs No. 145 on a triangle suspended above a water-filled garbage can, affectionately called "the swimming pool."

Because No. 145 is a control rat, he doesn't train like the others and is at a disadvantage in the isometric exercise. The half-pound rodent doesn't appear worried, though. He doesn't grimace and he doesn't sweat, but he does hang on with both front paws.

If he falls, No. 145 will be fished out of the water and blown dry with a hair dryer. But Mike Overton, another UI graduate student, pointed out, "Rats can swim for hours and hours."

Sturek is attempting to develop an isometric model for animals. During an isometric exercise, the muscles are held in a contracted position. Weight-lifting is one example.

"SOMETIMES HE'LL hang for 30 seconds," Sturek said of No. 145.

When the rat exerts more force to hang onto the

See Experiment, page 5

President asks tougher rules for student aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan sent Congress a bill Thursday that would make it tougher for college students to qualify for federal grants and give parents more freedom in choosing schools for their children.

Saying the nation's education system "is in need of significant changes in key areas," Reagan forwarded a package of initiatives he said are intended "to improve equity and quality in American education."

The proposals are firmly rooted in Reagan's view that government aid programs should be directed at low-income families and that decisions about where and how children are schooled should be left in the hands of parents.

"They, and all my proposals in the education area, make clear the limited role of the federal government and wherever possible restore more choice and control to the family," Reagan said. "Their ultimate goal is more diverse, higher-quality education for all Americans."

REAGAN, WHO HAS targeted student financial aid for budget cuts, proposed revamping the Pell grant program, which this year will provide \$2.4 billion in assistance to 2.3 million college students.

Rather than receiving a straight grant, Reagan said, students should have to contribute toward their own education costs as a condition of federal help. He proposed an intensified work-study program and more stringent tests to determine financial

need. Education Secretary Terrel Bell said there are too many students today who are receiving financial assistance, but do not deserve it. He said there have been abuses in such programs, "and we think it's past time that we take some action to restore these programs to their original purpose."

Reagan also asked Congress to authorize establishment of voucher systems that would allow parents to send educationally disadvantaged children to private schools or public schools of their choice.

THE PROGRAM WOULD affect 5 million children who receive compensatory education services costing some \$3 billion a year. Reagan, who recently renewed his request for enactment of tuition tax credits for parents who send their children to private and parochial schools, said the central issue is "parental choice."

Bell denied the proposals could weaken public education, insisting, "we need a little more philosophy of the marketplace in our education system."

The third part of Reagan's education proposal would allow families to put \$1,000 per year per child into education "savings accounts" to save toward future education costs.

Families with incomes up to \$40,000 would receive the full benefit of a tax exemption on interest and dividends from those accounts. The benefits would be reduced for those with incomes between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

SPI Board names Maurer 'DI' editor

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

Derek Maurer has been selected by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. as The Daily Iowan's 1983-84 editor.

"I'm very pleased and I look forward to meeting the challenges ahead," Maurer said. "There's lots of work to do in learning the ropes... but I'm confident there's time to do it and that I can do it."

Maurer, currently DI letters editor, has said he would encourage "more weekly in-depth coverage," and coverage on issues "that show how the UI administration deals with necessary changes." He also said he would try to make the paper "more literate."

Forrest R. Scandrett, SPI Board chairman, said, "He was the most qualified candidate and I think he'll do a good job."

BECAUSE JEFFREY MILLER, DI arts/entertainment editor, withdrew his application to become editor, leaving only one candidate, the SPI Board could have extended the decision date and advertised for more candidates. But Scandrett said, "Derek was more than qualified — there was no reason to re-open the search."

Craig Gemoules, current DI editor said, "I really think the board has made a good choice."

"Derek is a go-getter and a hard worker who has really proved himself



Derek Maurer

this year," Gemoules said. "All the responsibility we gave him, he did — and more."

"He's easy to get along with, open-minded, extremely reliable and can make decisions when they have to be made."

A "key quality he has is the ability to listen to both sides of an issue. He's well-informed and knows the local issues," Gemoules said. "He's committed — willing to put in overtime and work on weekends."

Bill Casey, DI publisher, said, "We thought Derek would keep the DI in the basic direction it has been going. He has a good sense of himself, and that's produced good editors in the past."

Briefly

United Press International

IRA attack mars festivities

DUBLIN, Ireland — Irishmen led by blaring bands and skirling pipes marched Thursday in honor of St. Patrick, but IRA terrorists marked the day in strife-torn Ulster with a rocket attack on a British army patrol. Police sources said one soldier was injured and is likely to lose both legs. The Irish Republican Army, which wants to establish a unified socialist Ireland, claimed responsibility for the attack in mostly Catholic West Belfast.

As the Irish paraded through Dublin, Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald called the choice of an IRA supporter to lead the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York a "blasphemous desecration."

Rights group decries killing

MEXICO CITY — The exiled Salvadoran Human Rights Commission Thursday said its president was slain in El Salvador while she was gathering evidence on "indiscriminate massacres" in a war zone.

In a full-page advertisement in Mexico City's *Uno Mas Uno* newspaper, the commission denied Salvadoran army charges that Mariamela Garcia Villas, 34, was leading a platoon of rebels when she was killed Sunday near the city of Suchitoto, 32 miles north of San Salvador.

Nuke freeze vote delayed

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders said Thursday that in order to ensure plenty of time for debate the House will delay action until after Easter on a resolution calling for the United States and Soviet Union to freeze their stockpiles of nuclear weapons.

The House stopped work late Wednesday night after the resolution's sponsor, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., failed in two attempts to limit debate on a series of crippling amendments.

Retirement age to stay 65

WASHINGTON — The Senate, working toward approval of a \$165 billion Social Security rescue bill, Thursday quashed a proposal to raise the retirement age to 68 next century but voted to speed up incentives for working longer.

The Senate is expected to approve the Social Security bill, but a close fight is expected on a provision to delay mandatory coverage of new federal workers beginning next year.

Panel approves 1984 budget

WASHINGTON — The heavily Democratic House Budget Committee approved a 1984 budget Thursday, slashing President Reagan's proposed military spending by \$9.3 billion while boosting social spending \$27 billion.

The committee rammed through an \$863.5 billion budget, compared with Reagan's \$848.9 billion spending plan, and approved an unspecified tax hike of \$30 billion, which is the amount that would be raised by repealing the third year of the income tax cut scheduled for July 1.

Jobless claims rise sharply

WASHINGTON — The government reported Thursday that new claims for unemployment benefits rose to 501,000 during the first week in March, and a business economist predicted nationwide joblessness may rise to 11 percent by spring.

Quoted...

We thought some guy would jump in and make a profit, so we decided to be those guys. —Robert Rosenthal, Indiana University student, who with a friend is selling T-shirts proclaiming "Kiss me, I've been immunized" on the IU campus, site of a recent measles outbreak. See Campus Round-up, page 3.

Postscripts

Friday events

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall in the Music Building.

Geneva Community's International Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Call 338-1179 for more information.

Sunday events

The Old Brick Forum will host Dr. Mel Henderson and Rep. Minette Doderer who will address the topic "The Governor's Commission on Health Care Costs: Recommendations and Legislative Realities" at 3 p.m. in Old Brick. The program is free and open to the public.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a free drop-in problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m., 209 1/2 E. Washington.

Announcement

Hours for the UI Main Library over Spring Recess will be:

- Friday, March 18 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, March 19 — 7:30 to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, March 20 — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- March 21-25 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Saturday, March 26 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sunday, March 27 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

North entrance:

- Friday, March 18 — 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- March 19-27 — Closed

Each departmental library will post its own hours for the break period.

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City

County won't act on land set-aside plan

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

No action will be taken by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to allow tax exemptions for a land set-aside program established by the "Slough Bill."

The bill provides for a limited amount of land in all Iowa counties to be given a tax exempt status if the board of supervisors so chooses.

The supervisors discussed the bill during Thursday's formal meeting but decided to give it no further consideration until a landowner presents the county with a specific claim.

Pro and con positions on the proposal to exempt up to 3,000 acres of land in the county have been put forth by members of the board.

THE BOARD MEMBERS were divided on the issue by a 2-2 split during Thursday's formal meeting but decided to give it no further consideration until a landowner presents the county with a specific claim.

Supervisors Dennis Langenberg and Donald Sehr were against the proposal and Supervisors Richard Myers and Betty Ockenfels were in favor of it.

While Supervisor Harold Donnelly was not present during the first discussion, he said at Thursday's meeting he is opposed to it for now, but would like to study it more.

According to Sehr, the land conservation measure does not offer enough

incentive for landowners to keep land out of production or preserved from development. Most of the land provided for under the bill is taxed at \$1 to \$2 per acre. Sehr has said the incentive to make a profit off the land would be greater than the incentive to have the land exempted.

"It's really a bad bill," Sehr said. "I've said repeatedly it doesn't do anything."

LANGENBERG IS against the bill because he said he doesn't want to see anymore land in the county taken out of taxation. "Whether it be 50 acres," or the 3,000 allowed for in the bill, Langenberg said "we already have enough land out of taxation in Johnson County."

About half of the county's total area is not taxable, Langenberg said, because of land owned by the UI and the Iowa Corps of Engineers.

Myers said he doesn't feel strongly about the bill, but said, "If a motion would be made to authorize setting aside wetlands according to the slough bill, I would be for that."

In other action, the board passed a resolution submitted by Langenberg congratulating the UI wrestling team for its overwhelming triumph at the NCAA national wrestling tournament in Oklahoma City last week.

Woman sought in Illinois is arrested in Iowa City

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

A woman wanted in Rock Island, Ill., for two counts of child abduction was arrested by Iowa City police Thursday on a warrant.

Barbara Saben is accused of taking her children from her ex-husband, who has custody. Police located her after receiving information she might be in the area.

Saben refused to waive extradition when she was informed of the crime she is charged with in Illinois. She has been granted a 30-day period in which Illinois may request a governor's warrant. During that time, Saben has the right to file a writ of habeas corpus challenging the legality of her arrest.

Sixth Judicial District Court Judge Larry J. Conney ordered that Saben must post \$5,000 bond by March 21, or appear again in court.

A North Liberty woman was found guilty Wednesday of possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture and deliver.

Leann Cortimiglia, 23, was arrested Sept. 22, 1982, when police, using a search warrant, found more than 100 marijuana plants growing near her

Courts

house.

Police also found growing lights and an automatic plant watering device used to nurture the marijuana plant sets. Cortimiglia's residence contained processed marijuana, scales and packaging material. Police discovered some of the drug drying in her garage.

Cortimiglia, who requested a deferred judgment, is scheduled to be sentenced May 4.

An Iowa City woman found guilty Feb. 9 of two counts of delivering a controlled substance received a suspended 10-year sentence Thursday. Cheryl A. Vowell, 27, of North Liberty, will be on probation for five years for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer June 11, 1982, and again May 19, 1982.

Vowell, who is ordered to pay \$100 in restitution to Johnson County, was arrested during a local drug raid Oct. 27, 1982. Iowa City police executed search warrants at six local homes and arrested 40 people.

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ACROSS

- Check out Cassidy features
- Ending with gland
- "QB VII" author
- Punjab V.I.P.
- "— but the brave..."
- Persecutor
- Parimutuel machine
- Put up with
- Noted
- Aleut abode
- Picture puzzle
- Kind of coffee
- Football bowl
- Foot on
- Gratuitous
- Holbrook or Linden
- Tiant or Aparicio
- Irreversible
- Western ski resort
- Roofing tool
- Modern fabric
- Border
- Fencing position
- Role for Martin or Duncan
- Doled out
- Palm starch
- Microscopic animals
- "In — did Kubla Khan..."
- Capp's — the Hyena
- See 64 Across
- Germany's largest dam
- Of — (ineffectual)
- Strobilus

DOWN

- Sacking fiber
- Unyielding
- Auk or hawk
- Gentry
- Anglers' gear
- On the — (fleeing the Feds)
- Open a bit
- Hip boot
- Reprobate
- Disloyal
- Is vigilant
- Prior (to): Prefix
- Rex or Donna
- Egged on
- Ordinary
- Musical keynote
- Riyadh resident
- P.G.A. award
- Sitting pretty
- Northern forests
- Steve or Woody
- Most
- Jutulanders
- Arctic
- Matador's maneuver
- Numerical prefix
- Slots spot, for short
- Hold back
- Prepared to take off
- Benefactor
- Lower-class Roman
- Shoot a scene again
- P.G.A. award
- Sitting pretty
- Northern forests
- Steve or Woody
- Most
- Jutulanders
- Arctic
- Matador's maneuver
- Nobelist: 1934
- Letters for a job

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

prairie lights

prairie lights books
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Foam insulation still bothers homeowners

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Although urea formaldehyde foam insulation was taken off the market last year by the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission, some homeowners are still concerned for their safety.

The Iowa Health Department tested 60 homes for safety in 1982 after the insulation was banned, public health chemist Bill Weyer said. The analyzing program was instituted after the health department was contacted by concerned homeowners.

Weyer is employed by the Air Pollution Control Division at the Polk County Physical Planning Department. He said urea formaldehyde foam insulation was often used in construction because of its effectiveness, but was sometimes used in improper amounts that were not absorbed by the foam.

While testing 60 homes for safety, the health department discovered foam that had been installed at least three years ago did not release measurable vapors.

ALTHOUGH THE foam insulation was taken off the market, products containing formaldehyde are still widely used, Weyer said. He listed particle board, which is used as subflooring, caulking and paneling.

Safe use of these products is determined by asking, "How much area in relation to the total home does it occupy?" Weyer asked.

A \$150,000 lawsuit filed in 1979

against the manufacturers of Marshfield Mobile Homes is pending. Michael and Nancy Clay filed the suit in the Johnson County District Court after they experienced difficulty breathing, severe headaches and nausea. The problems culminated with their daughter Jennifer's hospitalization for a respiratory system disorder, the document states.

Although the Clays noticed an unpleasant odor, they were assured by Rollin' Homes Sales that all new mobile homes had a "new" odor.

Dr. Keith Long, a UI professor of Preventive Medicine, conducted research through the Department of Energy on urea formaldehyde insulation in 1981.

HE SAID THE most common medical symptoms suffered are burning and itching in the eyes and nose, and sometimes tearing, none of which are longterm effects.

The major fear is that of cancer, Long said. Cancerous tumors have been produced in certain strains of rats who were exposed to formaldehyde.

The urea formaldehyde is made by mixing foam with detergent under air pressure. Bubbles form, which the formaldehyde, a resin, coats when it is added. Noxious vapors may result with improper mixing or when formaldehyde is gradually released when the resin dries.

The insulation should not re-enter the market until more is known about it, Long said, as it poses a risk to people who spend a lot of time at home.

Independents unsuccessful

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

Although the Progressives '83 slate was able to capture 23 seats in the UI Student Senate election Tuesday, it was a different story for the four independent candidates on the ballot.

Each independent candidate was soundly defeated — following a long tradition for independents.

Kevin Taylor, the coordinator of UI Campus Programs/Student Activities and also an adviser to the UI Student Elections Board, said the poor showing by independent candidates in his year's election wasn't surprising. "To my knowledge an independent candidate has never been elected to the Student Senate in the general election."

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE Tony Almqvist, a member of this year's Student Senate, summed up his showing in the election by saying, "I was clear behind everyone else. To be honest I got totally trounced."

Almqvist, who began his campaign with the Student Reform slate and later switched to independent, said he quickly discovered the difficulties of running a campaign without slate affiliation. "It's really hard to run as an independent, you need to have an organization."

The major difficulties Almqvist cited were the lack of resources and a recognizable name.

"After I left the SRP it became very difficult to continue my campaign because I just didn't have the resources to take out ads in the paper or to distribute flyers, my only means of campaigning was by word of mouth," Almqvist said. "On top of that it is really hard to get many votes unless you have the party name behind yours."

ALMQUIST SAID he believes the "slate system" at the UI may not be the best way to

elect quality people to the student senate. "I have nothing against the Progressives and I feel they had a very well-organized campaign, but I feel there are a lot of really qualified candidates who weren't elected because they weren't on the right slate."

Tom Drew, the presidential candidate for the Progressives, disagrees that the slate is more important than the individual candidate.

"It is easy to say the slate won but you must remember the slate is made up of people. I feel there is no way a person can be elected just because they are with a certain slate."

However, Drew said having an organized slate does help. "After the Progressives have won the election for two years in a row, it would be foolish to say the name doesn't help."

DREW BELIEVES THE slates help in campaigning because of the additional people available to help. "I really don't think I could be elected to the student senate if I ran as an independent simply because it would be too much work to conduct an effective campaign by myself."

"I think an organized slate of 20 people can probably get more things done than 30 or 40 people working by themselves."

Tim Hayes, another unsuccessful independent candidate, said he decided to go it alone because "I didn't really agree with the views of any of the parties."

Hayes said he was unsuccessful in his campaign because, "the Progressives were really tough to beat."

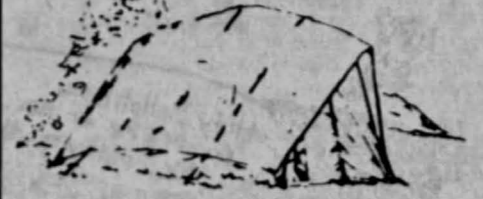
He said it was difficult running as an independent but he believes it wouldn't be impossible for an independent candidate to win a seat on the senate. "It is definitely harder for an independent candidate but I think if you had the time, resources, and a lot of people working with you it would be possible for an independent to get elected."

Immigration Lawyer

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On campus

Measley profit

An enterprising student at Indiana University is hoping to profit from the recent measles epidemic. Robert Rosenthal and a friend, Tim Sullivan, have produced 50 commemorative T-shirts for the occasion.

The front of the shirt proclaims "Kiss me, I've been immunized," while the back says "I survived the Big Red Fever — IU Spring Break '83."

"We were joking about how some people make a profit in any circumstance," Rosenthal said. "We thought some guy would jump in and make a profit, so we wanted to be those guys."

The shirts will sell for \$6 each and the entrepreneurs will make about \$1 profit on each sale. The endeavor is the product of a "low-profit organization," according to Sullivan.

—From the Indiana Daily Student.

An egg-citing contest

An egg-dropping contest sponsored by the Ohio State College of Engineering was the most "egg-citing" event to hit the ground by the parking garage recently.

Contestants were invited to design a device that would protect a raw egg dropped 50 feet from the fifth floor of a parking garage. The design had to fit into a 22-by-22-by-36-inch space and contestants had to be able to insert the eggs into their devices within 5 minutes.

The winner, a senior in electrical engineering, used a pillow in a milk crate to cushion the egg, which was nestled inside a milk carton. The carton was fastened in the crate with a strap.

All designs survived the initial drop from the second-floor level.

Contestants were eliminated as the contest progressed through the third and fourth-floor drops. Several eggs survived the final fifth floor fall so the winner was determined by whoever was closest to an "X" marked on the target area.

The second-place winner used a cardboard tube with an air sack attached on top. Adam Beslove, an accounting and computer and information science major, won third place by cushioning his egg in foam and placing it inside two garbage bags. He took off his tennis shoes and added them for ballast at the last minute.

—From the Lantern.

It's a brew-haha

Dixie Beer has announced its plans to issue 1983 Spring Break Beer in a collector's edition can for students spending break in Florida.

The beer is to be introduced by the Dixie Beer brewing company in the Georgia and Florida interstate highway areas, focusing on the Florida East Coast and the spring break crowd.

John Alongi, the beer's creator, said he didn't know what the beer would cost, but estimated that it would sell for about \$3 per six-pack. And he expects it to be so popular with spring break vacationers that he is already making plans for a 1984 Spring Break Beer.

"There are breweries that think I'm crazy. We'll talk to them after Easter," Alongi said.

—From The Independent Florida Alligator.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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55 Mama's
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56 Chemistry
Nobelist: 1934

58 Letters for a
gob

prairie
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Viewpoints

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Faculty and the Ides of March

By Paul M. Heidger, Jr.

HAVING DEVOTED a good part of my afternoon March 15 to attending the UI Faculty Senate meeting, I feel an obligation to share my perceptions with the apparently greater number of faculty colleagues who read *The Daily Iowan* over coffee than who audit senate meetings, even when such crucial issues as the revision of our Faculty Dispute Procedures are at stake.

Senate President Heistad's off-hand opening remark that history cautions against calling senate meetings on the Ides of March innocently presaged a theme that recurred throughout the meeting: The faculty hesitate to trust each other, the administration, or the very self-designed system of "judicial procedures" promulgated to protect us from one another.

Before the senate was a slate of proposed changes (adopted earlier by the Faculty Council) in the Faculty Dispute Procedures, designed to patch a system found wanting in recent cases by grievants, administration and legal counsel. This slate formed the basis for a tedious two-hour debate of proposed changes, but scarcely a whimper was accorded the central issue underlying the cosmetic attempt: At stake was no less than the right of faculty peers in any given academic unit to handle their own affairs in matters of promotion and tenure — within university regulations, of course.

PERHAPS I HAVE labored under the mistaken impression at two previous universities and initially at this one, that the fabric of academic

Guest opinion

freedom and faculty rights is woven from the ability (and responsibility) of faculty colleagues to discuss and decide issues in an ambience of free and responsible exchange, free from lawyers and legalese-laden regulations. Our present regulations, spawned out of the tensions of the 1960s, have proven inadequate to the needs and realities of a major university of the 1980s. They have been radically overhauled twice in as many years, to the confusion and detriment of those departments, faculty and administrators seeking their legitimate application.

Tuesday afternoon, remarks like, "We're talking about justice, not collegiality," and "You wouldn't dare go into a judicial hearing without a lawyer" outreverberated arguments that to me appeared the more eloquent and persuasive, put by reasoned senators and Vice-President Remington: Disputes, whether they be with our administration or between ourselves, must be resolved within a framework of trust and confidence in the system of redress and in colleagues.

OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE is the delegation of decision-making squarely and irrevocably within the hands of those most qualified to judge. In matters of promotion and tenure, this must be faculty peers at the departmental and collegiate level.

No matter how carefully constructed and well-meaning, any system or body that usurps this principle threatens the very breath of academic vitality. When supra-collegiate faculty review bodies, irrespective of good intentions, have the power to legislate promotion and tenure decisions, we have lost mightily as a faculty desiring "self-governance."

We at Iowa appear to have the distinction, of all the Big Ten and most other major U.S. universities, of allowing such to occur. Even American Association of University Professors guidelines recommend against the substitution of a review committee's judgment for that of faculty peers in evaluations of merit for tenure.

As I listened less patiently to the meeting progressed to the continuing debate about what constitutes "appropriate application of faculty self-governance," I became all the more convinced that such governance means much more than what our elected body of senators presently conceives, or perhaps more generously put, cares to discuss.

IN ITS WISDOM of March 15, the senate elected to cloak a bleeding Caesar in a new toga of regulations. Such bandaging of lethal wounds without directly addressing the fundamental question of the role of supra-collegiate review bodies in our system of governance will serve only to exacerbate an already intolerable situation. It kills the very things the senate seeks to preserve.

As I write, I have at hand President James O. Freedman's response to an interviewer's question following the senate action March 15. "What worries

me about where things stand this morning is that we have no language there at all" whereby to establish the appropriate balance between the power of a department and a grievance panel in making critical decisions on promotion and tenure.

Those of us who share this concern should join together in requesting that our senate institute an immediate in-depth study — perhaps through a broadly-based faculty task force — of the need, the desirability, the role and the optimal constitution of judicial review panels. I submit that our present "volunteer army" of judicial commission members may not constitute the truly representative body of scholars required to render impartial decisions regarding such weighty issues as tenure and promotion.

"WHO IN HIS right mind would volunteer for the judicial commission?" exclaimed one of my senior colleagues, jealous of his time for research and scholarly pursuits while carrying a heavy teaching load. To counter such reactions, it may be profitable to discuss the feasibility of instituting a faculty-wide jury system. Few faculty could ignore a "jury summons" of limited duration in the face of our present alternatives.

It appears essential that the senate be recalled into session to address the unfinished business of March 15. Our credibility as a major university committed to excellence, and our responsibility to the citizens of Iowa, demand nothing less. Our alternative as a faculty is to bury intelligent self-governance, without eulogy.

Heidger is a professor in the UI Department of Anatomy.



Perception of nurses

Florence Nightingale, the pioneer of nursing as a profession suitable for "ladies," was a tough, determined woman who defied the conventions of her day and endured ridicule and hardships in her fight to bring standards of hygiene and professionalism to health care. Yet over the years, her example has become transformed into an image of nurses as gentle, caring, but certainly subservient handmaidens to the real miracle-workers — doctors.

While no one is arguing against a caring and gentle image, modern nurses are questioning their second-class status, trying to make the public appreciate the special skills of their profession — different from, but not inferior to the skills of other medical professions. On this page, several nurses have joined earlier letter writers in taking issue with a pharmacist who was quoted that she wanted to become "more than a nurse."

According to M. Theresa Schaefer, assistant instructor at the UI College of Nursing, "It's time to let the public know they can benefit (from nurses)." She went on to explain that the profession has become much more complex than it once was; "There is so much more technological science involvement."

Unfortunately, the public's image of nurses goes deeper than a perception of them as relatively unskilled compared to other health professionals. Nursing is still a predominantly female profession, and as such has been undervalued, financially and otherwise, ever since Nightingale established its credentials.

More pay alone cannot change the public's perception — actions taken by the profession to upgrade qualifications and training are much needed. But nursing would also benefit from the application of the principles of comparable worth — paying the same salary to workers whose jobs are deemed comparable, though not necessarily the same.

Florence Nightingale had to fight to gain recognition for her new profession — today's nurses are right to recall this, as well as her love and compassion.

Liz Bird
Editorial Page Editor

Feds investigate feds

When suspected inside traders are confronted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, they often sign a consent decree, agreeing to surrender any profits made on suspect transactions, but admitting no wrongdoing.

That is what John Reed — President Reagan's special assistant for national securities affairs — did in 1981 when the SEC caught wind of his making more than \$400,000 selling Amax Corp. stock options. He purchased the options for \$3,000 the day before public announcement of Standard Oil's proposed merger with Amax, which sent the company's stock soaring.

In effect, the president has now signed a consent decree in saying that while he retains "full confidence" in Reed, he has no plans for him to take on any new presidential assignments when his current duties expire in April.

Reed's troubles arose when the controversy surrounding his 1981 financial dealings resurfaced, along with news that the alleged fraud is still under investigation by a federal prosecutor. Soon after, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., began to wonder aloud why Reed had high security clearance in Washington, working on such confidential matters as MX basing strategies. He said he had "grave doubts" as to whether Reed's position at the National Security Council could be said to serve the public interest. Under mounting pressure, the president and Reed gave way.

President Reagan also expressed "full confidence" in Kenneth Adelman, appointed head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, whose confirmation grows more unlikely as Senate investigations uncover his anti-arms control tendencies. And throughout the worst debacle in EPA history, Reagan retained "full confidence" in Director Ann Burford, until she too was overwhelmed by damning evidence. Now John Hernandez — acting director and Reagan's proposed permanent replacement — is under close scrutiny for sweetheart deals made with Dow Chemical.

It is unfortunate that — as lesser federal employees have become subject to lie-detector tests to protect White House confidentiality — so many individuals of questionable repute are appointed to high-powered positions in the administration, forcing the feds to spend so much time investigating the feds. Until a change occurs, all we can do is be grateful for checks and balances.

Kevin Parks
Staff Writer

The brewing of the green foretold



Michael Humes

self, his brow knit and creased and even his gill crozier seeming to wilt under the weight of some unspoken woe. "Good morning to you, your sainthood," says I, all cheerful like. "Sure, and anyone could see trouble sitting on your brow heavy enough to break your nose. Perhaps a spell of peat cutting, such as I myself am doing, could erase the unease from your beatified self, be it a result of a world of sin or a breakfast that finds being digested an unsupportable nuisance."

And then did the saint himself stop, and sighed like a soiled soul newly given a passport from purgatory only to find the ticket office closed. "Ah, and if only honest labor could take my grief away!" cried the saint, and fairly keening he was. "Could the calluses of useful work shield me from what I have beheld!"

NOT BEING ONE to take the troubles of a saint lightly, I peered behind his blessed self to see if whatever horrible thing he had seen might be following him in search of lighter fare, such as myself. Seeing no such apparition, says I, "And could it be as bad as all that? Sure, and a solid drubbing from your crozier could set to flight anything that could be troubling a saint. And if you don't mind my asking, is a crozier any use in the excavation of peat?"

"Ah, could the blow from a holy relic

overcome such a ghastly phantasm with the ease you bespeak!" wailed the saint. "Even the weapons of the faith, in all their glory, could inflict nary a contusion on the vision that has met my gaze!"

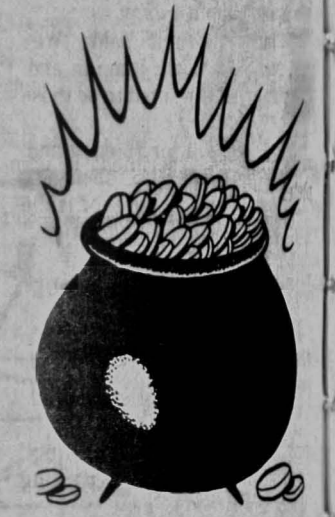
Well, for a saint to bespeak such, and him being able to drive serpents forth with the merest wriggle of his great toe, indicated to my mind that such a thing was coming that a poor blatherskite of my personal sort could not stand against. "Perhaps if you fling yourself into this concavity, the horrid bogey what daunts your steps shan't be finding you at all. And perhaps a few whacks from your blessed crozier will make your place of refuge even deeper and greater proof against its withering gaze."

"Were it that simple!" the saint fairly hooted. "For it's not the sight of some worldly denizen that I'm fleeing, but rather a vision of some future pestilence that will be spreading a verdant contagion near and far!"

IT WAS MORE anxious by the moment was I becoming. "Oh, blessed master, enlighten me to the nature of this coming plague so that me and mine could be securing ourselves from its pestiferous blast! Tell me its nature!"

The saint sucked a breath deep into his lungs, and was a long time in spitting it out. At last, his eyes met mine, and in tones sepulchral and ominous said he, "Green beer!"

"It's on you're putting me!" cried I. "It's wishing I was that I could be saying so!" cried the saint. "But clear the vision was! In the legendary land to the



west, 'tis many who'll be sipping of this noxious potion in weird and unwholly nocturnal celebrations. But the sense of it I have not said. Green beer, they'll be thinking... is Irish!"

"Sure, and not even my grandmither's one-eyed mare is as sense as that!" said I. "Brown is Irish beer at all, and anyone with the sense of a bog newt will say the same. Come dig some peat and forget your wrongful vision."

"You're quite set on me digging some peat, are you not?" said the saint. "Sure, and I don't go around dressed this way and having visions just to muck around in a bog. It's bad enough some gits will be going around a millenium or so hence gulping green brew with me in their mind!" And with that, the saint walked off in something of a huff.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Letters

A vital spoke

To the editor:

Regarding a comment by Beth Ann Bird, quoted in *The Daily Iowan*, Feb. 22: Bird stated she chose pharmacy as a career because she wanted "to do more than a nurse."

What does she mean by "more"? She can't mean more involvement with the patients — nobody has more patient contact than nurses. This contact involves a first-hand assessment of everything from the different physiological body systems to the effects of hospitalization on the individual's mental/emotional status.

It is frequently (if not usually) the nurse who identifies the patient's need for everything from a social services referral to a medication intolerance. We believe that a holistic approach is in the best interest of the patient. We like to think of it as a wheel where the patient is the hub and all the allied professions are the spokes. We don't appreciate any one group saying they do "more," though we do concede the physician her/his role as the head of the team.

As professionals at a large teaching institution, we have grown to

appreciate the pharmacy as a quick and accessible resource concerning the wide variety of medication that we administer. As nurses appreciate pharmacists, we would hope that pharmacists would appreciate nurses. As nurses, we must be familiar with each patient's medications and why she or he is receiving them. We must be aware of the indications, actions, side effects, acceptable routes, acceptable dosages and questions of compatibility concerning many medications. Nursing is a vital component of the health team and does not deserve an image of inferiority.

Today there is a grave problem concerning the public's misconception of what nursing is all about. I believe the media are responsible, especially television. Comments like the one made by Bird only serve to perpetuate these misconceptions.
Kim Slotterback
Letter also signed by 15 others

Disheartened

To the editor:

I find it very disheartening that a majority of young adults who come to the UI act like juvenile delinquents.

When I first came to the university, I was very fascinated in the history of the campus. Not only is the Old Capitol on the Pentacrest fascinating, but other monuments like Calvin Hall, Eastlawn, Seashore Hall, North Tower at the hospital, the boat house on the water, and the Old Music building (art studios), are antique treasures to behold.

This campus has a proud tradition in this part of the Midwest, and I am mindful of its progress since being founded in 1847. The true beauty is realized in how the old has been mixed with the new — the nursing building and Westlawn, the art building and Art Museum, or even Currier and Stanley Hall.

When walking across the campus on a spring day, one can't help but notice the graffiti on the buildings, much like the bathroom sayings in the tunnel between the English-Philosophy Building and Danforth Chapel. Go into any dormitory, and you will find refuse in the hallways, though housekeepers clean them through the week. If you're fortunate, the vending machines may work, and the phone could possibly still have a dialtone.

I can remember the dorms after

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Patton

Continued from Page 1

campus community." **IN THE WAKE OF** Wednesday night's closing, members of Iowa's men's swimming squad have become a team without a home. They practiced in the Halsey Gymnasium pool Thursday and have arranged practice sessions in pools at Coe College and the Iowa City Civic Center in preparation for competition in the NCAA Championships, March 24-26 in Indianapolis. "This is certainly no kind of an arrangement by which we could recruit top-level swimmers at the University of Iowa," Patton said. "And it certainly is no kind of an arrangement by which we could keep top-level swimmers at the University of Iowa if the Field House pool was not opened up by the start of school in August." "If it looks like we're not going to have a swimming facility in the fall, I think it would be a major disaster for the University of Iowa's swimming program that has taken us eight years to build up. It would totally obliterate the program. No recruits are going to come here if there's no swimming pool. And obviously, a number of the swimmers that are already here are

certainly not going to stay here if there is no pool to train in — especially in an Olympic year. "WHAT THE ARCHITECTURAL engineers come up with in the next few days, in the next week or so, in terms of the scope of the project I think is certainly going to affect in reality whether we are in the pool or not in September." Patton also said if the pool wasn't opened by the start of the fall semester, "it would affect my career and I would have to closely examine whether I would want to stay at Iowa through the turmoil and try to rebuild the program from scratch again." The type of pool Patton proposes would use portable heaters to heat the air and keep the bubble inflated. The pool itself would have a separate heater which also would help keep the air inside the bubble warm. Four years ago, Patton suffered a similar problem when the diving portion of the pool was deepened. His entire diving team transferred, including Randy Abelman, who returned two years later to win the NCAA one-meter diving title.

Field House

Continued from Page 1

engineers in the building every day for the last month," Bezanson said. The engineers finished their work in February and UI officials were informed of the results Wednesday when the decision was made to close the facility. "When we received the engineer's report it was decided that we should exercise discretion and avoid all risks by closing the building immediately," Bezanson said. The structural problems of the building's roof stem back to the building's construction in the 1920s. When the building was opened in 1927 it had a wooden roof. In 1935 the roof over the center section of the structure was replaced with concrete, as were the other sections of the building in later years. Although when the concrete was added in 1935, it met safety standards, the standards have changed and it no longer meets specifications. "A SERIES OF metal beams is what supports the top of the building," Bezanson explained. "These beams were originally designed to support a wooden roof, not cement. So although

they met safety standards when constructed they no longer meet the more rigorous load requirements of today." Bezanson said buildings like the Field House must meet load regulations that deal with large amounts of snow sitting on the top of the building — an event that rarely happens at the Field House "because it isn't insulated and all the snow melts rather rapidly." Gene Asprey, chairman of physical education at the Field House, said his office has "been receiving a lot of phone calls on Thursday from students in physical education classes." Asprey said none of this semester's classes scheduled in the Field House are going to be canceled. "We are going to move some of them to the Halsey Gymnasium and we may hold some classes in dorm lounges. A few of the classes may have to change activities, but I don't think any of them will be canceled." Asprey said students should meet with their classes today or the Monday or Tuesday after spring break in the lobby of the Field House near the trophy cases.

Experiment

Continued from Page 1

triangle, his blood pressure increases. Sturek hopes to find the exercise has a chronic effect that can be detected weeks after the experiment is completed. "The problem is the animals aren't motivated to hang on when they get tired," Overton said. "They'd rather fall into the water." The rats live in "certified animal quarters" and have two days off each week to rest. When the experiments are over, they will be overdosed with an anesthetic and their muscles, hearts and brains will be removed for observation. "We sacrifice them by humane methods," Tipton said. Another experiment is being conducted with stroke-prone, hypertensive rats. The strain of rats is bred at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., which recently awarded a \$100,000 research grant to the UI for exercise experiments. **TIPTON HOPES TO** prove intensive exercise at an early age causes higher blood pressure and may accelerate the occurrence of a stroke. "Moderate exercise at an early age may lower blood pressure by 10 to 15 millimeters of mercury." Apparently, borderline hypertensive rats will have a decreased chance of

having a stroke if they exercise moderately. Because blood pressure is lowered, medication may not be necessary. One of the "unexpected" results of experiments with hypertensive animals is that they are "very susceptible to different kinds of external stress or stimuli," including exercise. Exercise is beneficial, but it's not beneficial enough by itself, Tipton said. "We think exercise should be coupled with other things like losing weight, reducing salt and stress." **HYPERTENSION CANNOT** be prevented by exercise if it is in the genes, but the course of a disease may be modified by moderate exercise, Tipton said. In the study, four-week old rats are conditioned on either a motor-powered treadmill or a voluntary wheel. "On a particular diet, they will develop a stroke later on in life," said Ron Matthes, laboratory technician. The lifespan of a rat living in a normal environment is about two years. Matthes said these rats will die when they are about 10 weeks old. The diet includes special food from Japan and a 1 percent salt water solution. "The 1 percent salt water that they drink is essential for a speedy stroke," Matthes said.



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UI says 'no' to a center for arms limitation

A proposal for a two-year feasibility study leading to establishing a UI center for arms limitation and international security was denied this week by Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs. "All involved are naturally disappointed at the rejection," said Burns Weston, professor in the UI College of Law, who is among the core of professors lobbying for administrative

approval. But he said he is "optimistic that the UI means serious business" when UI President James O. Freedman stresses interdisciplinary and international studies. "We are hopeful, but not optimistic," said John Redick, instructor for a UI course on nuclear proliferation. "We had the unique opportunity to be

at the forefront," Redick said. "This kind of program is being organized throughout the country." **GROWING COMMUNITY** interest indicated that "now seemed the opportune time," Redick said. Remington disagreed. "In this year of austerity," he said, "approval of new money in that amount... I concluded was not justified." Howard Laster, dean of the UI

College of Liberal Arts, said a faculty base with a security studies emphasis is needed. Such professors are reluctant to come to Iowa City, said George Knorr, UI physics professor. "It's difficult to have dinner with Casper Weinberger." But Remington said, "I told them the administration will do everything we can to encourage efforts in this direction."

Former agent: CIA secrecy opens door to lies

The cloak of secrecy the Central Intelligence Agency wraps itself in allows it to lie to the American people, a former CIA agent said Thursday. John Stockwell, a CIA agent for 13 years, gave a group of about 150 people in Macbride Auditorium a glimpse beyond the veil of secrecy into the world of CIA activities. The former chief of the CIA's Angola Task Force said the American people trust the agency because the use of

secret information implies the actions of the agency are necessary. According to Stockwell, a speech made last year by President Reagan indicates the effectiveness of maintaining privileged information. "He said, 'If you know what I know about Central America... then you would understand why it's necessary for us to intervene.'" But most of the time, he said, the in-

tervention is unnecessary. He said in Angola, "nothing the CIA was doing in Africa justified our disruptive presence." **THE TRADITIONAL ROLE** of the CIA's secrecy is to prevent adverse reaction of the American people. "The victims always know," he said. Lying to Americans is a common practice of the agency, he said, pointing to testimony given by the CIA

director to the Senate on bombings in Cambodia. Protection of CIA's operations has become stronger in recent years. For example, it is now a felony to expose a CIA agent or his actions. The irony is an agency that has the mission of "keeping the nation free" has caused the government to "sacrifice the basic freedom — the First Amendment."

Student Senate seats execs; new era begins

It took about five seconds for the newly seated 1983-84 UI Student Senate to nominate and elect Tom Drew and Michelle Martinez as their president and vice president. "This is by far the most interesting group of people I've worked with," Drew said. "If you ever have any problems... you're not going to offend

me if you think I'm doing a terrible job. "If I ever get too serious on you, just stand up and say, 'Tom, mellow out.'" With that invitation, the three former members of the Beauty-Amiability-Trustworthiness, or "BAT" party, who are now senators, stood up and simultaneously replied,

"Tom, mellow out!" And thus began a new era in UI student government. "Now, folks, the real work starts," Martinez said. Senators were asked to sign up for the committees they are interested in working on; the appointments will be made at the March 31 meeting.

Members of the 1982-83 senate, who finished up business before the new senators were seated, were not anxious to give up their seats. Amendments to the Budget Protocol Act were debated for two hours before passed, while the new members nervously watched to see just what they were getting themselves into.

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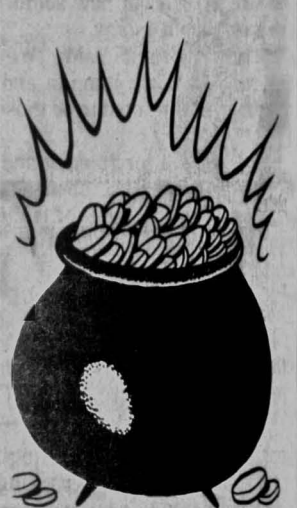
March

about where things stand this m...
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foretold



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umes is an Iowa City writer. His...
 appears every Friday

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 This is your school. It does...
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 at occurs in the university...
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 our money's worth.

eginald Williams

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be...
 and must be signed. Unsigned...
 untyped letters will not be...
 for publication. Letters sh...
 include the writer's teleph...
 number, which will not be...
 and address, which will be...
 upon request. Letters shou...
 and The Daily Iowan reserves...
 right to edit for length and clarity.

Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Meet John Doe. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck star in a Frank Capra romantic comedy that turns into a portrait of American fascism. 7 tonight.

The Bride Wore Black. And so would you, if your husband were gunned down right after the ceremony. A story of passion and revenge, this is Francois Truffaut's homage to Alfred Hitchcock. 9:30 tonight.

Movies in town

Sophie's Choice. Meryl Streep is brilliant as the woman who becomes enmeshed in the tangled web she weaves. Astro.

Tootsie. Dustin Hoffman tries out for a soap opera as a woman and discovers that it's entirely another world. Englert.

Emmanuelle: The Joys of a Woman. Please note again — they're multiple. Boys: Hats and raincoats not provided. Iowa Art Cinema.

Smash Palace. New Zealand's version of *Ordinary People*. And it's supposed to be just as good. Campus 1.

High Road to China. Tom Selleck stars as Indiana Jones (sort of) in this "rousing adventure flick." Girls: Hats and raincoats not provided. Campus 2.

Gandhi. Time scale: two minutes of screen time per one minute of his life. So why is it so far ahead in our Oscar poll? Campus 3.

Honkytonk Man. Clint Eastwood gets rid of his gun and his orangutan to become a country singer. Could be a mistake. Cinema 1.

Victor/Victoria. Blake Edwards' comedy of sexual errors, starring Oscar nominees Julie Andrews and Robert Preston; also James "Jimbo" Garner. Cinema II.

Art

Potpourri: French Works On Paper. French prints and drawings from the permanent collection; through May 1. **Members' Purchase Exhibition.** Display of works available for purchase by Friends of the Museum; through April 10. **Sudek/Sudek: Images from Czechoslovakia.** Eighty photographs from the two acknowledged Czech masters of the art; through April 3. UI Museum of Art.

Table Tops. A celebration of dinnertime, with works in ceramics, weaving, wood and found objects; through March 27. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Between Tradition and Modernism. A collection of drawings and portraits of early 20th-century American architecture and its designers; through March 27. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Recital. Linda Jacobson Bielefeldt, pianist, performing works by Brahms, Schubert, Bartok and Liszt. 8 tonight, Harper Hall.

Theater

Mama Weer All Crazee Now. Toni Beshara's slapstick tragedy about three men and three women who are all turned around about reality; directed by Steve Brown. 8 tonight and Saturday, 301 Maclean.

FACT Festival. A festival of plays as performed by eight regional community theater troupes: *Ain't Misbehavin'* (Omaha), 7:45 tonight; *An Actor's Nightmare* (Minneapolis), 9:30 tonight; *The Gingerbread Lady* (Minot, N.D.), 7:30 p.m. Saturday; *The Medium* (Salinas, KS.), 9:15 p.m. Saturday; *Of Mice and Men* (Pierre, S.D.), 11 a.m. Sunday; *Sketches for a Family Portrait* (Waterloo), 12:45 p.m. Sunday. E.C. Mabie Theater.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. The Vanessa Davis Band, some new kids in town, look to be pretty darn hot. Check them out to see if we're right. Tonight and Saturday. Next week: Redwing breaks some blues, Monday and Tuesday; Men Working steal another group's name, Wednesday and Thursday; the Shakedown Band gets down and shakes, Friday and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Landslide brings their award-winning (KKRQ's Rock to Riches) rock down on your heads. Tonight and Saturday. Extra! Extra! Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday! Headliner in banner appearance! Be there!

The Mill. Wheel Hoss, with the mighty Al Murphy, help you chug all night long. Tonight and Saturday. Next week — well, Diana didn't know who was going to be there to perform next week. But she'll be there. Say hi for us.

Red Stallion. Salt Creek steps in with some tasty licks. Tonight and Saturday.

Sanctuary. Robert "One Man" Johnson demonstrates that you don't need a band if you just got two hands (doo-wop doo-wop doo-wop doo-wop doo-wop doo-wop). Tonight and Saturday.

Stonecutter's. Tonight and tomorrow, Andrew Calhoun drops in to sing about life, love, pain, the Cubs and Jane Byrne. Sunday night, it's the folksy jazz-rock of the Heartland Consort. Stonecutter's is located in the Stone City General Store.

Reagan receives his 'humor report card'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since passing the midway point in what will be either his first or only term, President Reagan has been subjected to a barrage of assessments, appraisals and performance ratings in various areas of government.

Even so, not all of the ground has been covered. Still to come is Reagan humor "report card."

Robert Orben, easily the capital's most prolific professional gagwriter, gives Reagan high marks for personal drollery but says Washington is a funny place regardless of who is in the White House.

As Orben pointed out, a U.S. president necessarily is more than a military commander in chief, foreign and domestic policy formulator and titular political leader.

He is also, perforce, "a stand-up comedian." "A president customarily speaks at a few functions every year at which he is judged solely on the basis of humor," Orben told an interviewer.

Whatever the "raison d'etre" of the audiences, Reagan makes Orben's honor roll both as an ab-libber and a deliverer of carefully rehearsed punch lines.

Orben particularly admired the way Reagan "soothed an entire nation" by joking about the 1981 attempt assassination attempt. He cited such hospital badinage as, "I hope the surgeons are Republicans."

"P... show biz background certainly doesn't hurt... comes to timing, buildup and the other arts... ly," Orben added.

Precautions planned for 'Bulletin' airing

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC announcing Thursday steps it will take during the airing of "Special Bulletin" so viewers do not mistake the made-for-television movie about an act of nuclear terrorism for a real newscast. One of the steps includes superimposing the word "dramatization" on the screen during climactic segments of the movie, which is to air at 8 p.m. Iowa time Sunday.

An NBC spokesman said the network knew of only one affiliate — WTMJ in Milwaukee — that has decided not to broadcast the film because of its content.

He said other stations may not air the movie because of previous commitments, such as college basketball playoff games or other sports events.

"Special Bulletin" is about a fictional television network that interrupts its regular broadcasting with a news flash about terrorists threatening to destroy Charleston, S.C., with a nuclear device unless warheads are dismantled.

THE ACTION FLASHES between a

network studio with two anchors and a news team at the scene.

A UPI review of the movie compares it to Orson Welles' 1938 radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds," about an invasion from space, which created widespread panic because many listeners thought it was real.

NBC said to prevent viewers from believing "Special Bulletin" is real, it will broadcast reminders before, during, and after the movie that it is only a film.

The network had originally planned to broadcast the messages before and after the film and twice during commercials breaks, but NBC said in a statement the number of advisories would be increased. It did not say what the additional number would be.

The advisory, which will appear on the screen and will be read by an announcer, says, "The following program is a realistic depiction of a fictional event. None of what you are about to see is actually happening."

The announcer also will say more often during breaks that the drama is the "Movie of the Week."

BIJOU

Frank Capra's **MEET JOHN DOE** with Gary Cooper & Barbara Stanwyck THURS. 8:45 FRI. 7:00

Truffaut's Hitchcock Tribute **THE BRIDE WORE BLACK** with Jeanne Moreau THURS. 6:45 FRI. 9:30

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U. Box Office Will Be Closed March 19 - 27

NEIL YOUNG REFUNDS

March 18 is the last day for cash refunds. Thereafter, return tickets and file mailing address in person at UBDO from 11 am-8 pm M-S; Noon-8 pm Sundays. You will be mailed a refund check.

Persons who paid by Mastercard or Visa must know card number so their account may be credited.

You may also mail tickets (card number) and return address to:

University Box Office
Iowa Memorial Union
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Phone 353-4158

* Ticket Sale Hours 11 to 8 Mon - Sat Noon to 8 Sun
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All of Our Foods Are Available for Take Out
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Come meet Superspud in person.

Sat. & Sun. March 19 & 20th
3-6 pm
Free Candy to Kids (prizes, etc.)

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NOW SHOWING
7:00 & 9:30

The boy is on his way to becoming a man. The man is on his way to becoming a legend.

Honkytonk Man
Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 1
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

NOW SHOWING

"An Unmarried Woman", "Kramer vs. Kramer", "Ordinary People" and now "Smash Palace" — one of the best films of the lot."

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Smash Palace

A Roger Donabson Film. An Aardark Film Presentation. From Atlantic Releasing Corp.

Fri. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 9:30

CINEMA 2
Mall Shopping Center

NOW SHOWING

NOMINATED FOR 7 Academy Awards

"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FLATOUT FARCES EVER PUT ON FILM." —Joel Siegel, ABC-TV

"THE FEEL-GOOD FLICK OF THE YEAR!" —COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

BLAKE EDWARDS' **VICTOR VICTORIOUS**

6:45
9:15

Starts Friday

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 2
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

NOW SHOWING

Starts Friday
1:45, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA

Fun and adventure at every turn. PG

ASTRO

4th Week!

Showing Weeknites at 6:40 & 9:30
Sat. at 1:00, 3:50, & 9:30!
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5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including: BEST ACTRESS Meryl Streep BEST SCREENPLAY ADAPTATION Alan J. Pakula

SOPHIE'S CHOICE

CAMPUS THEATRES CAMPUS 3
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

Held Over!
5th Big Week!

11 Academy Award Nominations including BEST PICTURE
Two Shows Daily
2:30, 7:15

The Best Picture of the Year
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS • NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

GANDHI

The Man of the Century
The Motion Picture of a Lifetime. PG

ENGLERT NOW
14th WEEK

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE ACTOR DIRECTOR 2 SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, & 9:30

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Tootsie
THIS IS A HELL OF A WAY TO MAKE A LIVING
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Arts and entertainment

'Bride Wore Black' mostly lacks style

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

ONE OF THE MOST enjoyable things about a Francois Truffaut movie is the joy of filmmaking evident in every frame. The man loves to make movies, and his experimentation with genres has always been, if not totally successful, at least intriguing.

The *Bride Wore Black* is considered to be Truffaut's homage to Hitchcock. Made in 1968, it came two years after the Frenchman's famous book-long interview with Hitchcock was published. The book is one part hero worship and one part typical Hitchcockian put-on. Never has a critic been so anxious to prove his own theory (in this case, of course, the auteur theory) to a living case history.

BUT JUST AS Truffaut couldn't quite get Hitchcock to pat the eager theoretician on the head, he could neither match the master's style. And why should he? Truffaut is too much the rabid filmmaker to completely submerge his own cinematic predilections.

What *The Bride Wore Black* lacks in Hitchcockian suspense and humor, it partly makes up for in Truffaut's not-too-subtle delight in splashing motifs all over the screen. Not only is Jeanne Moreau (as the dour-faced Julie Kohler set on avenging the murder of her husband) always seen wearing black, white or a combination thereof, but each of her victims imbues some type of liquid and talks about apparitions, nightmares or movies before giving up the ghost.

The absence of a snappy pace makes it simple to focus on the story and thus to see the holes in Truffaut's fantasy. Moreau, with her fleshy, exotic looks and slack mouth, is more a presence than a character. Her solitary goal, after her new husband is shot on the steps of a church minute after their wedding, is to kill the men responsible for the tragedy. Even when she learns the shooting was an accident, she is chained to her quest, her deadness to the world utterly complete.

IN THIS, TRUFFAUT markedly

Films

departs from Hitchcock. Even the most sniveling and cold-blooded of his failed victims harbor a certain quirky humanity — Norman Bates loved birds, for heaven's sake, and Cary Grant could be a cad, but charming to the last. Except for brief moments when Moreau interacts with a child, she is morose even when flirting with her victims. Her attractions are, to the limit, fatal, but her attitude bereft of fun.

One of the movie's chief attractions is figuring out how imaginative Moreau will be in the methods of her murderous madness. She pushes her first victim off a ledge, poisons another, and in a bizarre Cupidian flip flop, wreaks havoc with a bow and arrow.

But while Julie Kohler's obsession is always apparent, we never get a handle on the depth of that obsession. Did she never try going through official channels to bring justice? Does she ever worry about being caught? And why does she linger over the fourth murder victim, the artist Fergus? While he becomes obsessed with her (he paints her image above his bed), she allows it to go on, forsaking her usual deadly swiftness for what seems to be a pointless dalliance.

TRUFFAUT ENCOURAGES us to feed off Julie's diabolical actions, but only to a certain degree. We're privy to the agonizing machinations of the first three murders, but just when our voyeuristic instincts are piqued, Truffaut cuts us off. We see only the result of the fourth murder; the fifth is committed completely off screen.

Perhaps Truffaut suddenly remembered that the best of Hitchcock never actually showed blood and guts (until the latter days of *Frenzy* when blood spurting was officially in vogue). The result is an ending that limps into place and a movie that sacrifices style for hero worship.

The *Bride Wore Black* is at the Bijou tonight.

'Dick Tracy' artist, 66, dies

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (UPI) — Richard E. Fletcher, who drew the comic strip "Dick Tracy" since 1977, died Wednesday, family members said. He was 66.

Fletcher took over illustration of the comic strip after the retirement of its creator, Chester Gould. He began working with Gould in 1961.

Earlier he worked as a staff artist for the Chicago Tribune and drew promotional art during World War II for the Red Cross.

Fletcher's son, R. Ross Fletcher, said he strove to make the detail of the strip as accurate as possible, visiting police departments to get ideas.

Fletcher died in Woodstock Memorial Hospital.

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a.m. and 10 a.m.; in the afternoon, CBS takes over, with games at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

• Nancy Reagan appears on "Different Strokes" tonight to tell us all that we shouldn't use drugs. Gag us with a coke spoon. 7 p.m., KWLL-7.

• Well, Ward may be gone, and June may be a little older, but Jerry Mathers is "Still the Beaver." Tonight's CBS TV-movie reunites Beav, June (Barbara Billingsley) and Wally (Tony Dow) in a story about Beav's unemployment, failing marriage and dismal future. (This sounds incredibly like the "Beaver's 25th Anniversary" parody "SCTV" did five years ago.)

Eddie Haskell (Ken Osmond) is still around to taunt the troubled lad; Mr. Rutherford (Richard Deacon) and son Clarence, a.k.a. "Lumpy" (Frank Bank) are still in Mayfield, too. And even Ward (Hugh Beaumont) shows up, courtesy flashbacks. This is either going to be a camp classic or unwatchable — or both. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• The mystery of who killed Buckwheat continues tonight on "Saturday Night Live," with host Robert Guillaume and MTV faves Duran Duran ("Hungry Like the Wolf"). What? You didn't know that Buckwheat was murdered? You haven't seen it? We have the shooting here on videotape. Let's take a look... 10:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

Sunday

What a night Gene and Rog have ahead of them on "At the Movies." Together they face the Scorese/De Niro/Lewis King of Comedy, Tom Selleck's *High Road to China*, Robert Duvall's *Tender Mercies* and the sleazy My Tutor. Rex the Greek sez: Gene goes thumbs up on *China* and *Mercies*; Rog goes thumbs up on *Comedy* and *Mercies*. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

Weekend television

Friday

Boy, are we steamed! Just when we were all set to sit back and watch "Bare Essence" in its new time slot, KWLL goes and puts on this stupid basketball game. Really — haven't we had enough of this already? Who cares about Fresno State or Bob Jones or whoever it is playing — what? It's who? Iowa? The Hawks? Against Utah State? Oh. Never mind. 8:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

• If you're not so inclined, however, CBS provides the perfect out tonight: the 25th network presentation of *The Wizard of Oz*. Judy Garland goes over the rainbow, Ray Bolger gets a brain, Bert Lahr finds out what makes the Hottentots so hot, and Margaret Hamilton's beautiful wickedness melts away. We love this movie. 7 p.m., KGAN-2.

• The wheels keep turning on "Dallas" tonight: J.R. (Larry Hagman) flies off to Cuba to get his money back; Holly (Lois Chiles) flies off the handle and vows to destroy J.R. and Sue Ellen's (Linda Gray) happiness; Cliff flies into a state of joy when he discovers a way to nail Bobby (Patrick Duffy); Katherine (Morgan Brittany) flies to Bobby's side to help him gain control over Ewing Oil. 9 p.m., KGAN-2.

• Gil Fisher (John Candy) welcomes Joe Walsh in from the last lane in another thrilling episode of "Fishin' Musician" on tonight's "SCTV." This week is going to have to go some to top last week's, but we're sure the gang will give it their all. 11:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

• For those really into their roundball, ESPN (cable-34) will be broadcasting opening round games today at 12 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m. and 4 a.m.

Saturday

ESPN (cable-34) continues its coverage with more games at 6 a.m., 8

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NEXT WEEK!
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The Midwest Music Showcase
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Stampacket... From the opening sizzling high-hat to classic coda, Vanessa Davis Band's "One More Kiss" b/w "Right Hand Man" (Spectra Records VDB 01001) is one hot, smoky affair.

2-fers 9-10:30

THIS SPRING BREAK FLY TO THE CROW'S NEST...

Mon. & Tues., March 21 & 22 REDWING Rhythm & Blues	Wed. & Thurs., March 23 & 24 MEN WORKING Contemporary Rock 'n' Roll	Fri. & Sat. March 25 & 26 SHAKEDOWN BAND Rhythm & Blues
---	--	--

FOOLS FACE IS COMING
Mon. & Tues., March 28 & 29
FOOLS FACE

These guys remind me of what the Beatles must have been like when they played the Cavern Club in Liverpool before they changed the world. Face is talented and ready to make it to the top.
—Kansas City Star

Iowa vs. Utah State

Any sport goes with a Hobo!

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Starts Friday
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1:00, 3:50, & 9:30!
00, 3:50, 6:40, & 9:30!
5 ACADEMY
AWARD
NOMINATIONS
including:
BEST ACTRESS
Meryl Streep
BEST
SCREENPLAY
ADAPTATION
Alan J. Pakula
IES CHOICE
ERT NOW
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DUSTIN
HOFFMAN
TOOTSIE
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Sports

Opportunity could knock for Hawks

By Steve Riley Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team hopes that over spring break, California lives up to its reputation as The Land of Opportunity.

The Hawkeyes will make the trek to California for a week of training in San Diego before they do battle in the prestigious Southern California Invitational in Los Angeles, March 27.

This conglomeration should prove itself a rugged test as the first meet of the outdoor season for the young squad. More than 800 athletes will be present.

The California spring trip will mean more to the Iowa athletes than previous ones, Hassard says. "We're looking forward to this trip more than any in the past," he said.

1983 Iowa outdoor women's track schedule

- March 27 - Southern California Invitational, Los Angeles
April 9 - Western Illinois Invitational, Macomb, Ill.
April 15-16 - Drake Women's Invitational, Des Moines
April 20-23 - Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.

- April 26-30 - Drake Relays, Des Moines
May 7 - Big Four Championship, Ames
May 21-22 - Big Ten Championship, West Lafayette, Ind.
May 30-June 4 - NCAA Championship, Houston, Texas

"There's a mystique about California to midwesterners."

HOWEVER, CALIFORNIA MAY BE the wrong place to go if the Hawks intend to get a headstart on their sunbathers. "It's been raining here for two weeks," said an official in sports information at Southern California. "We even

had a tornado that wrecked part of the L.A. Convention Center."

Iowa found itself in sixth-place when the dust cleared at the Big Ten indoor meet. That is not where Hassard wanted to wind up; he even had visions of winning it at one point.

But, as all track coaches, he can make a good case for the outdoor squad. "There are

events that our athletes are better at in outdoor track," he said.

FIRST MENTIONED by the seventh-year coach are the long distance events, the 5,000- and 10,000-meters. The Iowa team, which captured the conference cross country title, appears to be well-adapted for those events.

Nan Doak, currently on her way to Gateshead, England to represent the United States in the World Cross Country Championships, will bolster the distance runners.

Another event expected to help the Hawks is the 400-meter hurdles, where Chris Davidson competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1980. Two field events added outdoors are the discus and javelin, spots held down by Gail Smith and Terri Soldan.

Iowa, prep Becker seeking new coach

By Steve Riley Staff Writer

The Iowa women's athletics department and Lisa Becker of Jefferson High School in Cedar Rapids are both seeking a basketball coach. Iowa officials hope they land the same one as the 6-foot-4 scoring machine.

The Iowa position was vacated when Judy McMullen resigned Feb. 3.

Becker, who was named as one of the nation's top 40 preps by Parade Magazine, has narrowed her choice of college teams to "about 10" - including the Hawkeyes if they hire the right coach. "I wouldn't totally say no to them before I even see who they get in there," she said. "I want to play for someone who is a good teacher of basketball and will help me reach my potential."

who Iowa's next coach will be. Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said this list of qualifiers has been reduced "to about 10 people. We're looking for somebody who is experienced, who has done well in Division I and who has already had some experience recruiting."

Iowa's decision will apparently be made much sooner than Becker's. "If it's humanly possible, we'll try to announce the coach before the national letter of intent signing date, which is April 13."

Becker said she won't decide for "at least a month and a half." In fact, she has only visited one school, Drake.

McMullen, meanwhile, is still recruiting. "Judy is still actively recruiting for The University of Iowa, and is keeping all prospective student athletes informed of the situation, including Lisa," Grant said.

IT APPEARS to be anybody's guess

Aggies

Continued from page 10

problem to us, even to the point of taking (Michigan State's Sam) Vincent. I think Mark thought I was going a little senile by putting him on Vincent."

Tueller called Iowa's front line of Payne and Greg Stokes "awesome," and called the Hawkeyes' size his "major concern."

"ON PAPER, they are probably every bit as good as a team as UNLV," Tueller said. "(UNLV) was ranked No. 1 in the country when we played them and I would say it would be pretty close between those two from what I've seen."

Quickness-wise, the Aggies have the advantage, but Washington, Carfino's Utah State nemesis, insists his main goal will just be to control the tempo, no matter what that tempo may be.

"I think it's interesting," Tueller said, "that Lute would indicate that tempo doesn't matter to him. But if I were in his shoes, I don't think it would matter to me either, because we've seen them on tape in very up-tempo

games and we've seen them in very controlled games."

Both Olson and Tueller have been studying various tapes of the other team, but one interesting note is that Tueller's biggest source of information about the Hawks is Bobby Knight.

"I'VE WORKED CLOSELY and know Bobby Knight very well," Tueller said. "We also talked to Illinois because they were very interested in talking to us about Utah (the Illini's first NCAA opponent), and we were very interested in talking to Illinois about Iowa, so there were some good trade-offs."

Hansen, who has been hungry for this NCAA berth all season, is enthusiastic about tonight's game. "It's really an honor this year to be selected to play in our fourth-straight NCAA tournament. A lot of players and a lot of teams haven't achieved that."

"We're really ready to go. I think a lot of people will be surprised with the way we play."

Freshmen supply support as golfers swing into action

By Thomas W. Jargo Staff Writer

Four members of the Iowa women's golf team are freshmen, and Coach Diane Thomason calls them the future "backbone of our team."

Thomason was referring to Mary Baekke, Lynn Tauke, Phoebe Colliflower and Julie Edgar - who make up the eighth-year coach's best recruiting crop. But they will have to take a backseat to the upperclassmen for now.

"They are the youth of the team," Thomason said. "This spring we'll rely on Therese (Ehrhart), Cookie (Rosine) and Amy (Bubon), but the others are coming on strong. We look to them in the future. We have a lot of potential. We'll have our problems because we're so young, but we've got a gold mine if our freshman keep improving. I'm extremely pleased with these kids."

THOMASON IS TAKING all 10 squad members on the spring trip to Rayburn, Texas, where they will begin qualifying Monday and Tuesday for the North Texas State Invitational next weekend. All 10 golfers will compete on either the "A" or "B" teams.

1983 Iowa women's golf schedule

- March 24-26 - at North Texas State
April 8-9 - at Southern Illinois Invitational
April 15-16 - at Illinois Invitational
April 22-23 - Iowa Invitational
April 29-30 - at Big Ten Championships in Champaign, Ill.

Teams from Nebraska, North Texas State and Kansas State will also compete in the 54-hole tournament. "This tournament is good for us," Thomason said. "It will give us a good head start on the season."

Thomason is her usual optimistic self, and has been trying to impress that upon her players. "We've been seeing Eddie McAuley, who recently got his doctorate in sports psychology," Thomason said. "Basically we've been working on relaxation and thinking positively. This is the most positive that we've ever been. There's a lot to be said for thinking positively."

Iowa might be good enough to be in the top three of the Big Ten, according to Thomason, but "to quote another famous person, Lute, (Olson) 'anything can happen in the Big Ten.'"

Sportsbriefs

Hawks take softball pair

Junior firstbaseman Cherie Andersen stroked a one-out single with the bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning to drive in two runs in leading the Iowa women's softball team to a 6-2 victory over Western Illinois Thursday at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla. Earlier in the day, the Hawkeyes won by forfeit over Wyoming.

Diane Reynolds pitched a seven-hitter to notch the victory for Iowa, now 2-0.

Freshman Chris Tomek went 3-for-4 at the plate for Iowa and scored three runs, including one in the seventh.

"I saw no weaknesses today," said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "The hits were excellent and the baserunning good. The victory was really super."

Swimmers have trouble at NCAA

The Iowa women's swimming team failed to qualify for the finals in two events Thursday during

opening day action at the NCAA swim meet in Lincoln, Neb.

Kerry Stewart and Wenche Olsen were 17th and 24th respectively for the Hawkeyes in the 50-yard breaststroke. Only the top 12 qualified for the finals. Stewart's time in the race was 30.28 seconds, and Olsen was clocked at 30.75 for the Hawks.

In the 200-meter relay, Iowa finished 24th with a time of one minute, 49.15 seconds. Jodi Davis, Stewart, Nancy Vaccaro and Donna Strilich swam the successive splints for the Hawkeyes.

Boilers boost to NCAA win

Steve Reid hit a 22-foot jumper with five seconds to play Thursday night to give Purdue a 55-53 victory over Robert Morris in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

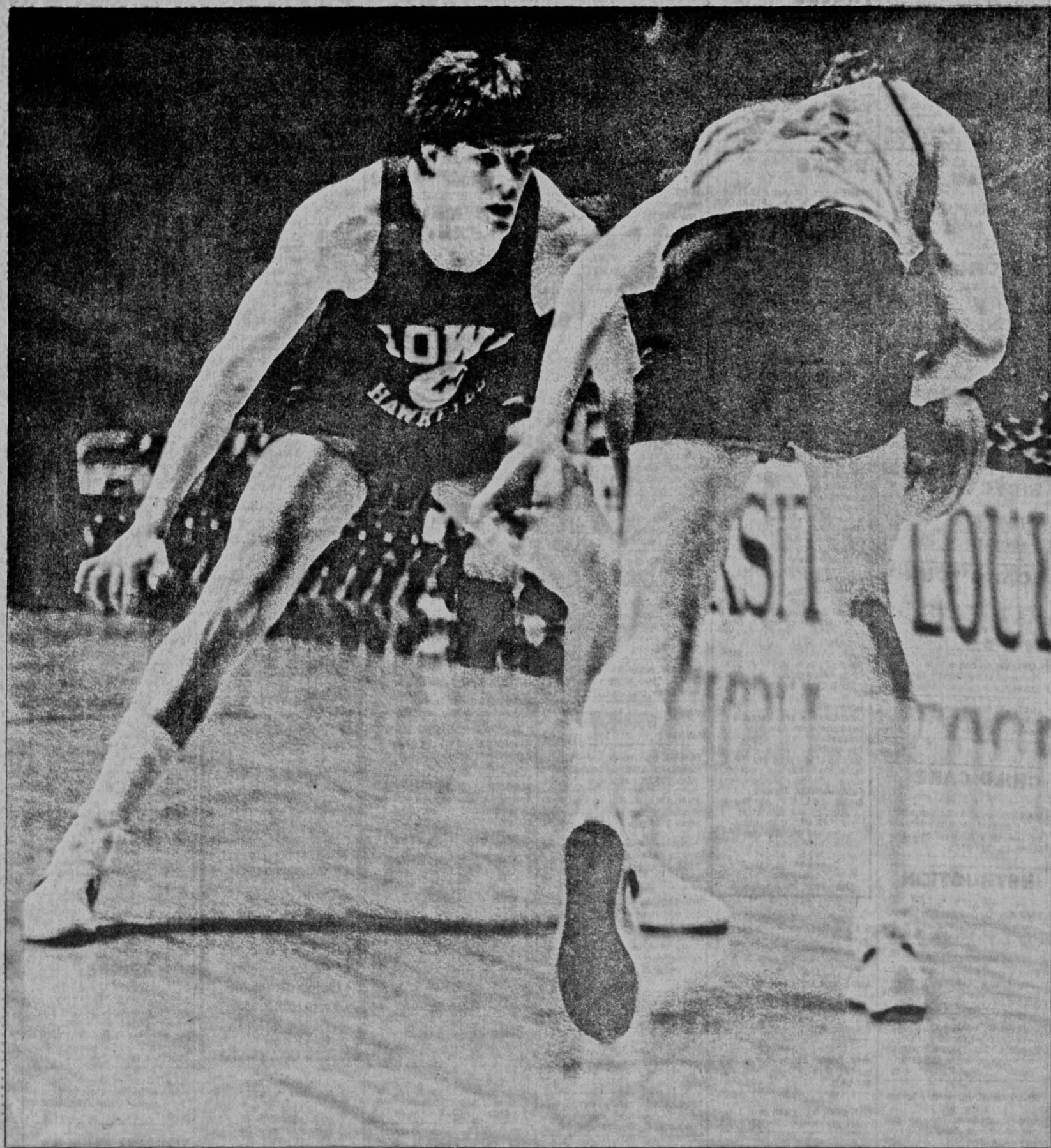
Reid's jumper rescued Purdue, which frittered away a 13-point advantage.

Reid, a 5-foot-10 junior, led the Boilermakers with 20 points.

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Iowa forward Mark Gannon, left, guards Hawkeye forward Craig Anderson during a dribbling drill during the Iowa basketball team's practice Thursday at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. The Hawkeyes will meet the Utah State Aggies in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament tonight at 8:40.

Hawks face 'small' task in Utah State

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa vs. Utah State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — All the pregame hype and speculation aside, small and quick vs. big and strong pretty much sums up tonight's first-round NCAA tournament contest between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Utah State Aggies.

So-called experts who say that rebounding is the name of the game, are probably the same experts who picked Iowa as the favorite.

But Iowa Coach Lute Olson in a Thursday press conference, compared Utah State to Ohio State and Iowa fans know all too well what the Buckeyes did to the Hawks this year.

Olson did amend his comments just a bit however, adding that Ohio State is also probably bigger and stronger than the Aggies.

IN THE INTANGIBLE department, give a few checks to the Hawkeyes, who have a little more tournament experience and a tougher schedule.

On the other hand, Utah State has yet to lose two-straight games this season and the Aggies are coming off an 80-66 drubbing at the hands of San Jose State, in a game Coach Rod Tueller called "probably the worst game statistically and probably the worst game we've played all year."

But the Aggies believe they are hot, still rolling as "America's most-improved team," as their press guide refers to them. And the folks who helped pull Utah State out of the doldrums are the same ones who will give the Hawkeyes the most trouble.

Tueller rebuilt his team with Greg Grant, a 23-year-old freshman forward who redshirted last year with an injured knee and spent the two previous years on a church mission, as well as two junior college transfers.

Probable starters:
Iowa..... Utah State
Mark Gannon, 6-7..... Ron Ence, 6-7
Michael Payne, 6-11..... Greg Grant, 6-7
Greg Stokes, 6-10..... M. McCullough, 6-5
Bob Hansen, 6-6..... Lance Washington, 6-2
Steve Carfino, 6-2..... Chris McMullin, 6-8

Time and place: 8:40 p.m., Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.

GUARD CHRIS McMULLIN, who will match-up with Iowa's Mark Gannon, and forward Ron Ence, who will be guarded by the Hawkeyes' Michael Payne, came to Logan, Utah, from Dixie Junior College. Michael McCullough, a 6-foot-5 junior forward, whom Bob Hansen will draw, and Lance Washington, the Aggies' 6-1 point guard, roundout the starting line-up.

Washington, from the Los Angeles suburb of Inglewood, played with Iowa guard Steve Carfino in high school and was a league and an all-star teammate.

"They're not a team where you can focus on one-guy and stop the team," Olson said. "Balance is a key and they have very good shooters in all five positions, which is evident in their shooting percentage."

"But," Olson added, "whether they have faced a team that will pressure their shoots like we will, I don't know."

BOTH THE HAWKEYES and the Aggies run a motion offense and on defense, both clubs favor similar match-up zones. Also, the Aggies like to press and will employ a 2-2-1 three-quarter court press.

Olson said that defensively, a big burden will fall on Gannon. "If there are any problems inside at all," Olson said, "Mark will do as he's done all year long and that's plug the dice."

"He's drawn everyone whose been a

See Aggies, page 8

Even Iowa uniforms remind Olson of Fabulous Few

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Melissa Isaacson Sportsview

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Lute Olson just loves to compare this year's edition of the Iowa Hawkeyes to the Final Four team of 1980.

Why, he even admitted the new uniforms the Hawks have been sporting since midway through the season were patterned after the style of the Fabulous Few.

It's the novel approach. In 1980, like today, there was little to no bench, little to speak of success-wise in the first half of the Big Ten season and a last game win in conference play (then over Illinois and this year over Michigan State). But there's one thing everyone seems to be conveniently forgetting. In 1980, Iowa had Ronnie Lester.

CO-CAPTAINS Bob Hansen and Mark Gannon smiled and nodded in agreement during Iowa's first NCAA press conference Thursday afternoon, but maybe, Hansen started thinking about the year he was a freshman on the unbelievable Final Four club.

He was asked to compare the two clubs, aside from the uniform similarities. "Which team is better, Bob?" a reporter asked. Olson smirked and put his head down while Hansen struggled to answer.

"That's a very tough question," he said. "Ask me in three weeks and I'll

be able to tell you." Of course, it's not altogether far-fetched that this team is similar to the 1980 team, and Olson obviously has his reasons — psychological-wise — for getting the club to think they're clones of one of the most successful Hawkeye teams ever.

IN THE FRONT LINE, there's no question that this team is more talented. Steve Krafcein and Steve Waite had heart and soul which accounts for quite a bit, but this year's twin towers, Michael Payne and Greg Stokes, have more raw talent than nearly any front court duo in the nation.

This year's Hawkeyes also have experienced an NCAA savvy and that seemed to be the main focus Thursday afternoon. Experience was pointed to as one of the advantages the Hawks have over Utah State going into

tonight's first round which begins at 8:40, Iowa time.

"Our experience is very important in the NCAA playoffs," Olson said. "This being (Hansen and Gannon's) fourth NCAA tournament for example, and they know there isn't anything to get all excited about, beyond what it would be to normally play in our Big Ten schedule."

"IT'S NOT SOMETHING mistifying and unreal," Olson added. "They've been through it and I think that's very important going into the tournament...In our case, I don't feel like there's any kind of uptight feeling."

Olson insisted however that all of this calmness and coolness doesn't lessen the excitement any.

"As soon as a coach is not excited about an NCAA tournament, he's probably not breathing," Olson said.

"They haven't kicked dirt on me yet, so I'm still very excited about it but it's not the same as with the first and second time. The build-up to being there (five years ago) was such that when we finally got there it was almost anti-climatic."

The Utah State Aggies, who enter the NCAA tournament for the third time in five years, are far from cool about the whole thing. With a 4-23 record last season, relieved is probably a better word for it.

BUT THE AGGIES, and particularly freshman forward Greg Grant isn't ready to say his thanks and climb back in the plane for Logan, Utah, either. "We're all excited to be here," Grant allowed, "but it would be nice to win, too."

Senior point guard Lance Washington, who makes his second

NCAA appearance, was a little more assertive. "I'm confident, more than just excited to be here," he said.

Rod Tueller, Utah State's fourth-year coach, acknowledged the fact that Iowa is the favorite going into tonight's game, but wasn't willing to stress that fact.

"We might be a surprise or a Cinderella-type team, but I don't know if underdog is a good word," Tueller said. "There weren't a lot of people who were going to jump on our bandwagon this year after coming off a 4-23 record last year."

"We're not a team with any national recognition or rankings of any nature, but from that standpoint, as opposed to Iowa, who very deservedly had preseason recognition and is a great team out of the Big Ten, all those ingredients can be a factor."

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Index
Arts/entertainme
City.....
Classifieds.....
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to low 40s.