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Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers; highs in the middle to upper 40s. Winds south 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 20s. Friday, partly cloudy with highs in the lower 40s.

Student cap

Iowa Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, once again introduces a bill in the legislature that would cap enrollment at the UI and ISU. Page 4A

Iowa invades Illinois

Iowa will look to end No. 14 Illinois' long home court winning streak tonight as the two teams do battle in Champaign's Assembly Hall. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 7, 1985

Bill strengthens child abuse, missing person laws

By Sue Stoga
 Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives Wednesday passed legislation strengthening child abuse and missing persons laws within the state.

The bill is a three-part package that establishes a child abuse prevention fund, institutes a missing persons information clearinghouse and mandates continuing education for individuals required by law to report child abuse cases.

Child abuse legislation "has been the

concern of legislators this year," said Rep. Charles Pency, D-Ottumwa. "We're hearing more and more about child abuse... things we didn't even hear 10 years ago."

"We've hit record levels (of child abuse incidents), a record number of cases and I'm glad to see we're doing something about it," said Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon. "In 1984, 6,200 kids were abused and eight died... that's too many."

The measure will form a child abuse fund that will be financed by charging

\$10 for birth certificates issued in the state. The state expects the birth certificate fee will bring in \$360,000 annually for the fund.

The fund "will be used to pay abuse workers who will counsel children who have been abused (sexually or physically)," said Rep. Jo Ann Zimmerman, D-Waukee.

THE BILL ALSO includes an amendment establishing a statewide missing persons clearinghouse to aid families and police in the search for missing individuals.

Zimmerman said the clearinghouse is modeled after a Florida program that has received nationwide acclaim.

Zimmerman said "the clearinghouse is basically an expansion of the ideas of the parents of the missing" Des Moines Register newspaper carriers Johnny Gosch and Eugene Martin. "The bureau would circulate information to schools and other areas" children might be found, she said.

Varn said funding for the clearinghouse will be provided by the Crime Victim Reparation fund, which was established by the House last year.

In the same bill, the House approved an amendment requiring additional education for professionals such as physicians, teachers and others required by law to report cases of child abuse.

Dr. David Schor, assistant professor for the UI Department of Pediatrics, said the legislation passed by the House is a step forward in the battle to curb child abuse.

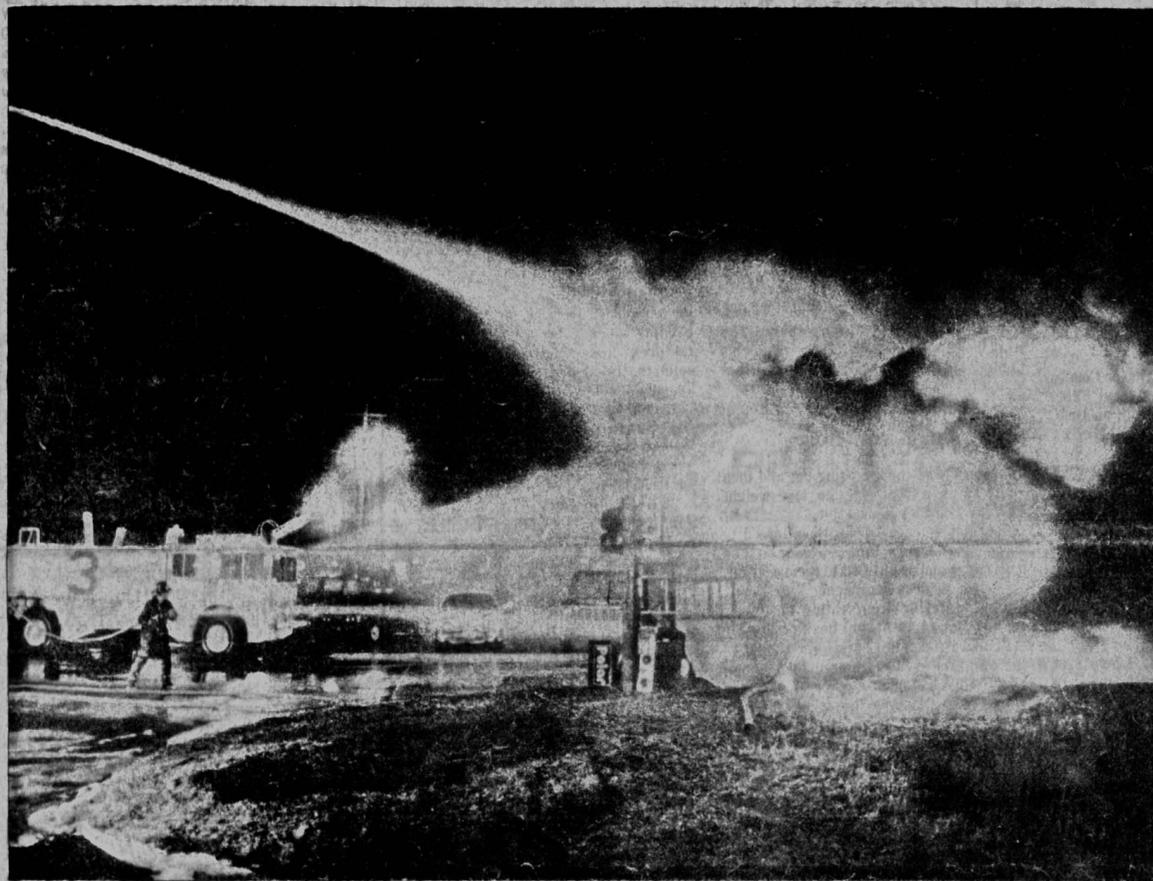
"MORE PHYSICIANS need to know their rights and others who have contact with children need to know what

their responsibility is," Schor said. "Most people recognize the need to report (cases of child abuse), but sometimes they're not sure what to look for."

Schor said the UI Hospitals see approximately 80 child abuse cases per year, and added that the number of cases has increased in the past few months.

"In the last quarter of 1984, we have seen an increase in the reporting of cases... right after the governor's conference on child abuse," Schor said.

See Children, page 8A



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White



Truck stop

Firefighters try to control flames from a burning tanker truck, above, which rolled on its side and exploded outside of Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening. When the brakes failed, the driver steered the vehicle off the road and up an embankment to stop the tanker. The truck hit the curbing of a parking lot and overturned. The driver, Joel Cronbaugh, escaped before the gasoline in the tanker burst into flames. At right, a firefighter looks for assistance as the hose he is sitting on slides backward.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Reagan vetoes farm relief bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, assailing a farm debt relief bill as a "blank check" for farmers and bankers, vetoed the measure Wednesday and insisted the government is doing enough for the farm economy.

Charging Congress had failed to "match rhetoric with deeds" in the quest to control budget deficits, Reagan delivered the first veto of his second term despite warnings from Capitol Hill the action would be the first shot in a full-scale war over the farm issue and his budget plans in general.

It appeared Reagan would be the victor in this initial skirmish, with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the leading Democrat in Congress, saying that a House bid to override the veto would be useless, since Reagan is certain to be sustained in the GOP-controlled Senate.

The House gave final approval to the measure Tuesday despite warnings from the White House that it faced a certain veto. Reagan appeared eager to follow through on the threat and vetoed the bill just a day later in a rare Oval Office ceremony, where he accused Congress of failing its first test on bringing the \$200 billion-plus annual deficit under control.

REP. JIM LEACH, R-Iowa, in a speech on the House floor, said the presidential veto would be a harbinger of "Hooverism revisited" in the Farm Belt. He said the administration's current debt restructuring program is a "cut-and-run policy for the U.S. farmers."

Leach said the total American farm debt is \$220 billion. If the entire \$660 million loan guarantee allocation is utilized, Leach said, it would have a direct impact on one-third of 1 percent of the actual farm debt.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said the veto "will plow literally thousands of



Jim Leach

farmers under."

"The president ought to be embarrassed for not signing this legislation," Harkin said. "The president ought to be embarrassed for turning his back on family farmers."

"This farm credit legislation would have amounted to only 4 percent of the projected budget deficits for 1985, 1986 and 1987. The financial cost of not enacting this legislation will be significantly greater," he said.

THE VETOED BILL would have provided up to \$50,000 per farmer in price support loans this spring rather than next fall, providing cash for spring planting. It also enhanced Reagan's farm debt restructuring program announced last fall.

Another farm skirmish began to take shape as the Senate Budget Committee rejected the president's proposal to cut \$6.2 billion from farm programs next fiscal year. Six Republicans joined Democrats in adopting their plan to keep agricultural spending in fiscal 1986 at a current level of about \$21 billion.

'Conspiracy of silence' broken in Women's Studies Program

By Robyn Griggs
 University Editor

About 20 years ago, as the national feminist movement began making important strides, a dozen UI women gathered on the floor of an unfurnished room in the new Women's Center every Sunday night to discuss their common goals.

Some say their conversations were the basis for the founding of the UI Women's Studies Program in 1974. Others have their own opinions about how and why the program evolved and where it should go now. But those involved with the interdisciplinary program heartily agree on one point — focusing attention on women's issues is a necessary and inevitable aspect of academia.

"I think in traditional education, there is just an incredible silence in relation to women — both in the past and in the present," said Women's Resource and Action Center Director



This is the third article in a four-part series examining women's involvement and evolution at the UI. This series is presented in recognition of International Women's Week.

Susan Buckley, who was involved with the program in its early stages. "That silence is a sexism of a certain sort that really needs to be addressed."

Buckley, who was the coordinator of the UI Action Studies Program that helped pave the way for the Women's Studies Program in the late 1960s and early 1970s, said today's program "breaks that conspiracy of silence."

"It has become a field that builds on itself... Today women's studies scholars will refer to other women's studies scholars and it's become a full-

time discipline," according to Women's Studies Chairwoman Florence Babb.

THE UI PROGRAM now offers approximately 20 course offerings and because enrollment in women's studies classes is growing, a new program chairperson will be added next year. "In a certain sense, I don't know if I would say women's studies has been accepted completely on campus, but it has been established," Babb said.

"I think the program grew not only in enrollment, but also in the stature of the program," said former UI Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster, who resigned last year. "I do think it's a program that has been growing in maturity and quality of instruction and scholarship."

"A few years ago, you just couldn't find a dissertation in women's history, because it just wasn't available," said UI College of Nursing Associate Direc-

See Women, page 8A

Chun frees Kim in South Korea, clears last 14 from blacklist

This story was written from reports by Mary Boone and United Press International.

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo Hwan, in a conciliatory gesture, freed leading dissident Kim Dae Jung from house arrest Wednesday and removed the last 14 opposition figures from a blacklist that banned political activity.

Kim, 59, has been under house arrest since his return Feb. 8 from two years of exile in the United States. The Korean opposition leader visited the UI in December and was accompanied to his homeland in February by an American delegation which included UI Law Professor Burns Weston.

Weston, who acted on behalf of the American Committee for Human Rights while in South Korea, said he has mixed reactions to the news of Kim's release.

"On one hand I can greet this as a positive sign," Weston said. "Kim is no longer confined to his house, and from a personal standpoint, he is free to move around."

HOWEVER, WESTON added he is "fearful for Kim's safety" because of the "dangerous ambiguity" of his political status.

South Korean Culture-Information Minister Lee Won-hong announced the presidential decision and said Kim was free to do anything except organize or join a political party. He said Chun ended the blacklisting and freed Kim to promote national harmony and democratic reforms.

Lee said before Kim can engage in politics he must be pardoned on a 1980 conviction of seditious charges and have his civil rights restored. The minister declined to say when the additional clemency would be available for the dissident.

Weston said, "I find the entire situation disconcerting and very, very politically ambiguous... Just how do you determine when someone crosses the line from legitimate political speech to illegitimate political activity?"

KIM SAID he has no plan to resume politics "in a hurry," but added his future will be decided after con-

See Korea, page 8A

Briefly

United Press International

Indian elections over, 42 die

NEW DELHI, India — Police opened fire Wednesday on rival party workers who hurled stones at each other and stormed a police station. Two people were killed in the incident, Indian news agencies said, bringing the death toll to at least 42 related to elections in the world's largest democracy.

State assembly elections were held in 11 of India's 22 states and the federal territory of Pondicherry Saturday and Tuesday. Official but incomplete results showed Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) Party failed to break the opposition's hold on the states of Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, and Sikkim.

Beer has Germans in tizzy

MUNICH, West Germany — Police are investigating allegations that at least 40 breweries are flouting West Germany's 569-year-old "pure beer" law by adding chemicals to the nation's favorite beverage, officials said Wednesday.

The weekly magazine Stern said some breweries are adding foaming and sterilizing agents just like their foreign competitors, whose beers are banned from West German bars because they offend the law forbidding impure beer.

Remains of MIAs returning

WASHINGTON — Vietnamese officials told a visiting White House aide the possible remains of five Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War will be repatriated this month, the State Department said Wednesday.

National Security Council staff member Richard Childress, accompanied by Ann Mills Griffiths, executive secretary of the National League of POW-MIA families, visited Hanoi and Vientiane, Laos this week.

Narcotics influx increases

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee on narcotics control said Wednesday the administration failed last year to stop — or even slow — the increase of illegal drugs entering the United States.

In its annual report, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control said that for a second year, supplies of cocaine, heroin and marijuana continue to increase in quantity and decrease in price. It said the illegal drug trade remains a multi-billion dollar industry in the United States.

Sunburn adds cancer risk

NEW YORK — Severe sunburns during childhood appear to increase the risk years later of developing the deadly skin cancer called malignant melanoma, researchers reported Wednesday.

"It appears that it is not the chronic exposure, but bursts of sunburns that does you in," said Dr. Darrell Rigel, clinical instructor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center.

Democratic leader arrested

WATERLOO — Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle was charged with drunken driving Wednesday and confined for about three hours in the Blackhawk County jail.

A Blackhawk County Sheriff's spokeswoman said Nagle was stopped at a Waterloo intersection shortly before 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after deputies spotted Nagle making an illegal lane change.

Fake license charge dropped

NEVADA, Iowa — Charges of manufacturing phony driver's licenses have been dropped against five Iowa State University students because a judge ruled the licenses are not public documents.

The students were charged with falsifying public documents after a Department of Transportation investigator and Story County deputies found equipment believed to have been used to make the fake licenses in an ISU dormitory.

Quoted...

(Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls.) has been at this sort of thing for 15 years. He just keeps coming up with these lame-brained ideas.

—Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, commenting on Welden's bill introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives that would put a cap on enrollment at the UI. See story, page 4A.

Woman dies in traffic accident

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

A 63-year-old Kalona, Iowa, woman was killed in an Iowa City traffic accident at the intersection of Keokuk Street and Highway 6 Wednesday afternoon.

According to Iowa City police, Mary Elizabeth Byler, Rt. 1 Kalona, was pronounced dead on the scene by Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek.

Police were summoned to the two-car accident at 12:27 p.m. Byler's car apparently collided with a car driven by Stephen John Cline, Rt. 2 Winfield, Iowa. Cline's condition was not known at press time.

The accident remains under investigation by the Iowa City Police Department and the Iowa State Highway Patrol. Charges are pending the outcome of the investigation.

Police

Theft charge: Ray Charles Moeller, 19, of Oxford, Iowa, was charged with third-degree theft by Coralville police at Glasy Concrete, 625 First Ave., Coralville, Wednesday afternoon.

Theft charge: Mark Davis, 22, of 395 Harlocke St., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Wednesday morning.

Theft charge: Richard J. Wardenburg, 53, of 624 Fourth Ave., was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Wednesday afternoon.

Theft report: Suesu, of 1014 Rienow Residence Hall, reported to Iowa City police Wednesday morning that her \$50 jean jacket was stolen Tuesday night from the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St.

The jacket is described as having gray striping with western styling on the back. The jacket also had a pin with a picture of a pig on it.

Theft report: Barb Stephenich, of 1013 Slater Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday morning that her backpack was stolen from the Union bookstore.

The backpack and its contents are valued at \$63.

Theft report: Neal Smith, of 900 Orchard St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday afternoon that his \$200 AM/FM cassette recorder was stolen from the Cambus trailer.

Vandalism report: Suzanne Williams, of 311 Hawkeye Drive, reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that she found an exploded carbon dioxide cartridge lying on the floor beneath her broken bedroom window.

Damage to the window is estimated at \$60.

Theft charge: Linda K. Campion, 39, of RR 4, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at K-Mart Discount Store, 901 Hollywood Blvd., Tuesday.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Michael G. Yacullo, 22, of 918 N. Governor St., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of driving under suspension.

Police stopped Yacullo March 5 on West Dodge Street for speeding, and a check showed his license had been suspended for a failure to file a statement of financial responsibility, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Yacullo was released on his own recognizance. He was also charged with driving 38 mph in a 25 mph zone, and with having an expired driver's license.

Carla Sanchez Madrid, 28, of 357 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, Highway 6 East, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of fraudulent use of registration.

On Feb. 19, police observed Madrid on Third Avenue in Coralville driving a vehicle with plates registered to someone else, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Madrid was released on her own recognizance.

Michael G. Brandt, 27, of Riverdale, Ill., made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of fraudulent use of registration.

Police stopped Brandt March 5 on First Avenue in Coralville because the rear license plate of his vehicle was "totally unreadable," because it was dirty. A check then showed the license plate was registered to another vehicle, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for March 20. Brandt's bond was set at \$500. He was also charged with having a suspended driver's license.

Robin Kaye Robson, 22, of Fairfield, Iowa, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. She was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Wednesday, police responded to reports of an intoxicated female "ringing door buzzers" in a residence on Woodside

Drive, and Robson came out of the building "stating that she had lost her car and that it was with her friends on the third floor," court records state.

John William Sjoberg, 40, of 221 S. Lucas St., pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

On Wednesday, police observed Sjoberg staggering near Agudas Achim Congregation, 602 E. Washington St., and noticed that he was "looking inside," court records state.

Sandy L. Kraus, 21, of 504 S. Van Buren St., pleaded guilty Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of possession of an open container of alcohol and public intoxication. She was fined \$35 plus court costs.

On Feb. 24 on South Linn Street, police observed that Kraus had an open bottle of beer. After they approached her, Kraus "threw the bottle to the sidewalk, causing it to shatter," court records state.

Metro briefs

Trial of pilots' suit against city will continue

The trial of a suit filed in Johnson County District Court by a group of local pilots against the City of Iowa City will continue through the rest of this week, the city's legal department said Wednesday.

The Iowa City Airport Alliance Inc. filed suit in 1983 to force the city to correct an alleged airport hazard — the construction of a two-story apartment complex in the clear zone of the main runway at the Iowa City Municipal Airport. The trial of the suit, which began Monday, was originally expected to be completed Wednesday.

The alliance's suit — which was filed after the Iowa City Council allowed developer Kenneth Ranshaw to construct the apartment complex — is intended to force the city to bring Ranshaw's building into compliance with the city's airport master plan, which prohibits residential use of buildings in runway clear zones.

In addition, the Federal Aviation Administration told the city in December, 1983 that it was withholding about \$295,000 in federal grants earmarked for local runway improvements because the apartment complex's location was violating federal safety standards.

In order to comply with FAA regulations, the council adopted a plan last year to spend \$800,000 developing a new runway by this summer. The pilots alliance, however, opposes this idea and tacked an amendment onto its suit noting which calls the city's plan a waste of taxpayers' money.

Workshop will focus on women's issues

The Women's Resource and Action Center will be sponsoring a career workshop for women Saturday, March 16, designed to address issues facing today's working woman.

C. Susan deBlais will be the seminar's featured speaker. She will focus on women's "fear of success," social messages women receive, goal setting and the business world as reality.

The seminar is free for UI students, but a fee will be assessed for others. The workshop will be held at the Women's Center, 130 N. Madison, and will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Binging and purging isn't a healthy practice

Students who think pigging out and then vomiting is a good way to lose weight should reconsider their habit.

Bulimia — more frequently referred to as binging and purging — can be "as dangerous, and as difficult to recover from, as alcohol or drug dependence," for young women suffering from eating disorders, said an Iowa City mental health nurse.

Ronny Wieland, a nurse-practitioner at the Mid-Eastern Iowa Community Mental Health Center, told professionals attending the UI's annual Changing Family Conference that bulimia can "disrupt a person's life and cause that person serious physical and emotional problems."

Wieland and Janet Laube, a social worker at the center, focus their activities on young people suffering from eating disorders.

More than one million Americans have some kind of eating disorder, and 95 percent of those are women, Laube said.

"The passage from adolescence to adulthood isn't easy," Wieland said, citing cultural emphasis on dieting and thinness. Physical problems caused by the binge and purge cycle can include dehydration, tooth decay, malnutrition and impaired intestinal functioning, Wieland said.

"The important thing in dealing with eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia is to avoid keeping the problem a secret," Wieland said, suggesting local crisis lines, school or public health nurses, family physicians and group therapy.

"The sooner a person asks for help, the less damage will be done," she said.

Wheelroom features cheap entertainment

Free, or almost free entertainment can be found every weekday night in the Wheelroom of the Union.

Free movies are scheduled each Monday evening at 8 p.m. Soundstage, which features folk singers, guitarists and soloists, is also free at 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

Tonight the Comedy Shop will be free to the public, and on the alternate Wednesdays bands "from the Chicago area usually," will be featured with an admission fee of \$1 or \$2.

You can also enjoy free tunes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight, compliments of KRUI deejay D. Cannon, who will spin albums from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Friday, local talent has a chance to perform. Anyone who is interested should call Judi Robb, 353-6410 or Audrey Eastin, 353-2662.

Student groups to attend Rusty Martin's hearing

Representatives from several UI student groups are planning to attend the federal hearing of a local draft registration resister next Monday in Cedar Rapids.

Rob Sohlberg, director of the Iowa City Draft Counseling organization, said members of his group, New Wave and the Student Committee Against the Draft will attend Rusty "Rusty" Martin's hearing in U.S. Federal Court as a display of "solidarity."

Martin is expected to plead guilty to failing to register his name with the Selective Service Administration in 1980 during the hearing. However, a plea bargaining arrangement will allow the former University of Northern Iowa student body president to appeal the case.

Martin's attorney, Mark Benett of Des Moines, said this arrangement will allow Martin to raise several issues related to his case during his appeal, including the contention that the government prosecuted Martin primarily because he was a vocal opponent of draft registration.

Today's Metro Briefs were compiled from reports by Dawn Ummel, Mary Boone, Tami Rood and Karen Burn.

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OLD BRICK FORUM

26 E. Market
SUNDAY, March 10, 3 pm

DRINK: State
Is the 21 year-old right to drink law the one for Iowa?

Featured Speakers
J. Patrick White-Johnson County Attorney, Larry Lassiter-President, Collegiate Association Council (CAC), Michael Connell-Campus Director of United Students of Iowa.

HERPES STUDY

Women with recurrent genital herpes are invited to participate in a study looking at the possible healing effects of a commonly-used anti-inflammatory drug.

To find out more, call 319-356-2539 and ask for the "Motrin Study." Confidentiality will be maintained.

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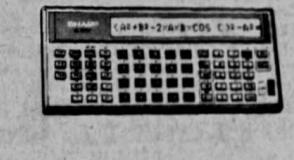
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Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Postscripts

Events

Ugly Man on Campus balloting will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Landmark Lobby.

Midday Lenten liturgy will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Episcopal Center, 26 E. Market St.

"Intellectual and Physical Quizzes" will be the topic of a lecture by Jay Holstein at 3:30 p.m. Currier Residence Hall.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet, pledges at 5:15 p.m. and actives at 6 p.m., in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

The Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shambaugh House.

The Lutheran Campus Center will sponsor a discussion of the Reagan administration's policy in Central America at 6:30 p.m. at the Christus Community, 122 Church St.

The director of Camp Woodbrooke, a

Quaker children's camp in Wisconsin, will offer a presentation on the camp at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Friends' Meeting House, 311 N. Linn.

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Actives will meet in Seashore Hall Room E104 and pledges in Room 308.

MS/MTV will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Colonial Dining Room.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Panel 1: Glad you could make it in, Jim. I wouldn't have missed this for anything, Quincy!

Panel 2: Can you believe we got all these people in the same room? Dylan, Billy Joel, Ray Charles, Candi Lauper.

Panel 3: ..Bette Midler, Michael Bruce is here! Hey, it's Bruce! Michael Jackson.

Panel 4: Well, of course, no, no, Bruce Man, we couldn't fellows, the do this without coffee boy! The boss! Man, it's been ages!

Committee discusses renewal parcel

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

The city's Design Review Committee is discouraging the development of UI student housing or an enormous parking ramp on the last parcel of land in the downtown Iowa City urban renewal project.

"I have nothing against the students — we would not be here without them — but there are other things more important" than student housing that should be developed on the 45,000-square-foot lot east of the Holiday Inn, said Bruce Hauptert, a member of the committee.

The committee met Wednesday with an architect from Zuchelli, Hunter & Associates of Annapolis, Md., to discuss possible uses for the downtown parcel, which is now being used for permit parking until the completion of two additional levels to the Dubuque Street parking ramp.

Mike Dzaman of Zuchelli, Hunter & Associates said the committee should consider developments for residential use, retail use or office space.

"Within 10 to 15 years, somebody will want to build a major office building in downtown Iowa City," Dzaman said. "I don't think

downtown has reached its peak yet" for office space.

He said the site is prime for an office building due to the proximity of the hotel and the offices in Plaza Centre One.

"I'd rather not see a major office building there," Hauptert said. "I'd rather see a mixed use."

Residential development for UI students was not approved by the committee. "It's not for students — they have enough (housing) and enrollment is declining," Laurence Lafore said.

Dzaman said, however, the parcel is an

"ideal location for student housing," where a developer could easily fill the building to capacity. Other Iowa City landlords, however, might be hurt by the migration of students to the downtown area.

The committee also declined to commit the parcel to full use as a parking facility. "That would be a gross waste of space," committee chairwoman Nancy Seiberling said.

A downtown parking study recently completed by the city targeted the urban renewal parcel and a parking lot along Iowa Avenue north of the Senior Citizens' Center as possible sites for development of a parking garage.

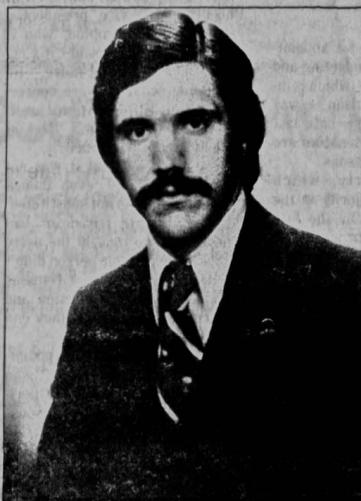
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337-6361

Teachers debate certification bill

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

A proposal in the Iowa Senate that would require teachers to go back to school every five years to renew their teaching certificates may not accomplish what it's intended to do, some Iowa educators say.

"The profession is just changing too rapidly for teachers to only be certified every ten years," said Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.



Joe Brown

Currently, most teachers are required to be re-certified every 10 years. Teachers with a master's degree and four years teaching experience are not required to be re-certified.

BROWN SAID the bill would affect only teachers entering the field after the bill has been approved by the legislature.

That will be significant, he said, because "one-fourth of the teachers in Iowa will be retiring in the next ten years. If teachers want to become designated as professionals like lawyers and doctors, and I think they should, they will need to take steps such as this to ensure that."

The five-year teacher re-certification proposal came out of a recommendation by a legislative task force designed to keep Iowa "First In the Nation in Education." The task force made more than 100 recommendations in a report to legislators.

IN THE FIRST TEN years (teachers) are just finding out what you need to take to further your individual teaching skills," said Lynette Adams, a teacher at Grant Wood Elementary School.

Adams noted that the Iowa City school system already has "a strong in-service program."

In-service programs are held every Thursday afternoon. Teachers attend programs dealing with helping students improve their writing, new spelling programs, guidance of students, social studies and other topics.

Mike Haverkamp, a teacher at Regina Elementary School, said he isn't opposed to the bill, but has reservations about some aspects of the proposed legislation.

Currently, the bill only specifies that a teacher take classes "related to education," he said. "I don't necessarily think that's going to make me a better teacher."

Haverkamp is also concerned about whether funding would be available to teachers for continuing education.

"In any business, the employer pays to send its employees for further education, whereas the teachers would be responsible for the cost of their further education," he said. "I'm not opposed to the new certification procedures if the school district is going to help finance the cost of courses involved."

Bill Edwards, public relations specialist for the Iowa State Education Association, said "teachers should have a greater voice about what entrance requirements are needed to get into the teaching profession."

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University

Regents balk at proposed law limiting enrollment

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

UI and state Board of Regents officials are calling state legislation that would limit enrollment at the UI and Iowa State University "unnecessary and unwise," adding the bill would "defy the purpose of a university."

The bill, introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives by Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, would cap enrollment at the two state universities based on Feb. 1, 1985, enrollment statistics. Welden calls the proposed legislation "an effort to provide quality education and timely graduation for students."

But Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the universities are

already providing quality education and the board "certainly opposes" legislation concerning enrollment limits.

"I know darn well that we would never enroll so many students that we couldn't give them an adequate education," Richey said. "I simply think this is bad legislation which our legislators would be extremely unwise to pass."

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, called Welden's proposal "unnecessary," and said the UI's previous overcrowding problems have been remedied.

"THERE HAVE BEEN problems, but we've topped them," Hubbard said. "Two years ago many students here had problems getting into classes, but

since that time we've hired more people and added sections to quickly filled courses. That's how these problems should be handled, not by legislation.

"Our obligation is to provide education, not deny or place limitations on it. He (Welden) is defying the purpose of the university by suggesting it."

Approximately 27,700 students were enrolled at the UI at the time of the February guideline, while 24,838 students were enrolled at ISU.

By basing the enrollment ceiling on the February date, the universities would lose up to 10 percent of the individuals eligible to enroll and, according to Richey, most of the cuts would affect the incoming freshman class.

"If such a cut were to be made — and we sincerely doubt it will — the freshman class would suffer the brunt of the reductions. It's an unwise proposal from an educational standpoint," he said.

WELDEN'S BILL does not call for an enrollment cap at the University of Northern Iowa because he said, "Students there are still able to receive adequate educations."

"I simply don't believe the universities ought to be fooling themselves by trying to handle more students than they can feasibly educate," said Welden.

"The concept of the limit applies to all three schools (UI, ISU and UNI) as far as their ability to provide adequate

classroom space, proper instruction and such goes," Welden said. "I don't recommend setting a limit on UNI's enrollment right now because I don't think they're in the same position the two bigger schools are in."

Welden said the bill, which is currently being reviewed by the House Education Committee, would also help curb the number of five-year students enrolled in four-year programs.

Richey said he doubts the bill would have any effect on the length of time students take to graduate.

"STUDENTS THEMSELVES want to take different courses. They don't want to spend their college careers adhering to a set list of courses. Most students who take more than four

years to graduate do so by choice and this bill would have little or no effect on them," he said.

Welden introduced a similar bill during last year's legislative session, but the 1984 bill never made it to committee. The representative also co-sponsored legislation that would limit regents authority to issue bonds for construction and capital improvement projects, which also met with severe opposition from regents officials.

"Welden has been at this sort of thing for 15 years. He just keeps coming up with these lame-brained ideas," Richey said. "The regents will oppose the (enrollment capping) legislation, although we doubt it will ever pass. It certainly hasn't before."

More ethnic literature suggested

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Possible solutions to the historical exclusion of ethnic and minority literature in academic curriculum were addressed during a panel discussion Tuesday night, featuring two UI English faculty members and the editor of Exploration in Ethnic Studies.

The discussion, which was sponsored by the UI English Department Affirmative Action Committee and the Iowa Humanities Board, sought to generate discussion between panel members and the audience on the inclusion of ethnic American literature in mainstream American literature, according to Peter Nazareth, organizer of the panel.

The three panel members presented their views of ethnic literature and its acceptance in American literature before fielding questions from the approximately 30-member audience.

Charles C. Irby, editor of Exploration in Ethnic Studies, criticized the exclusion of ethnic literature from the curriculum of general courses in American literature.

HE SAID STUDENTS "need literature that speaks directly to their own lives and experiences." He added although such literature exists, it has been ignored. "Not only have I experienced ethnic literature, but I have shared insight with some of its creators."

Irby concluded that a rethinking or reorganization of the canon of

American literature should be instituted. "The literature of the United States is not necessarily the literature of the academy," he said.

UI English Professor Wayne Franklin presented volumes of American literary classics offered by Time-Life Books that are guaranteed to last 500 years. The only minority author to be among the classics offered by Time-Life is William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, he said.

Franklin said Time-Life distributes most of these books to doctors and lawyers, which might influence the selection of the authors to be represented. The endeavor to preserve great American literature, he said, would be greatly helped if ethnic literature was

also included.

UI Assistant English Professor Kathleen Diffley presented a solution to the dilemma by unveiling a new course to be offered at the UI within the next two years. Diffley said she has received funding for "Manifest Destiny: the Literatures of 19th Century America," which will focus on ethnic literature and women's literature in America during the 19th century. She will begin research for the course this summer.

ACCORDING TO DIFFLEY, the course will be taught by a team of eight to 10 professors — each teaching one or two hours during a week of the semester-long course — to "allow different voices to be heard."

Students urged to protest aid cuts

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

UI financial aid officials are joining student organizations in urging students to relay their opposition to President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid to Washington, D.C.

Reagan has proposed three modifications in federal student financial aid that would limit annual financial aid students receive to \$4,000, revoke eligibility of students from families whose income is more than \$32,250 a year and confine work-study credits and National Direct Loans to students whose family income is less than \$25,000 a year.

There would "clearly be an effect on a significant amount of students" if the proposals make it through both houses of Congress intact, said Mark Warner, UI assistant director of financial aid. On a scale of one to 10, he said the severity of the proposals' impact is "right up there."

tant director of Guaranteed Student Loans, doesn't believe the proposals have much chance of making it through without change. "If it happens, obviously there would be a tremendous effect. It would have very serious implications," Ryan said.

Judith Martin, UI assistant director of Pell Grants and work-study credit, urged students to contact members of Congress "to let the Congress know there are people out there who need this financial aid."

"If (members of congress) get a lot of reaction from the people who put them in office, they'll have to listen," Martin said.

Warner agreed. "We want students and parents to be concerned and be aware and be educated about the proposals... and to contact the congresspeople about how they feel about the proposals," he said.

"At the same time, we don't want to scare people away from filling out financial aid forms," Warner stressed.

UNITED STUDENTS OF IOWA — a body of student representatives from

the three state universities — has planned rallies, letter-writing efforts and teach-ins to protest, as well.

There are currently about 1,400 students involved in the UI work-study program, in which the federal government pays 80 percent of the wages for part-time jobs on campus.

If the proposals are enacted verbatim, "it would be devastating for some students," said Martin.

There would be an effect "not only on the students, but also on the university," Martin said. "The university as a whole would suffer, because it depends on its work-study positions."

Most UI departments utilize work-study positions, Martin said. In addition, UI Hospitals, UI Libraries and Cambus rely heavily on students in this program, she said.

IF THE PROPOSAL to restrict Pell Grants and work-study eligibility to students from families who make less than \$25,000 a year becomes reality, there would be "less of a pool of people available," leading to heightened competition among the UI departments for

the work-study students, Martin said. "There's quite a bit of competition among departments" already, she added.

Warner said students no longer eligible for work-study would have to apply for Guaranteed Student Loans or seek non-work-study employment in the community.

Reagan has proposed an alternative loan program in which students would have to pay a federally-set interest from the outset.

U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, in last week's issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, said the proposals would "create a noticeable" shift in enrollment from private to public universities.

Werner and Ryan agreed. "It's going to have an effect on all students, not just UI students. It's generally going to have an effect on where students will choose to get an education," Werner said.

If the proposals are made into law, "the state schools would be more attractive than ever," Ryan said.

Student Senate rejects appointee to committee

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

A recommendation for appointment to the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee — which is intended to be non-partisan — was not recognized by the senate last week for what some senators are calling "political" reasons.

The Phoenix party, which currently holds a majority in the senate, was accused by the Students First party of trying to appoint its candidate for treasurer. Sen. Sara Moeller, a Students First candidate called it a "political move."

There was not any discussion at the meeting about the appointment, but a majority vote passed to refuse approval of the appointment, recommended by the appointment committee chaired by senate Executive Associate Tracy Davis.

But at a press conference, Phoenix party vice presidential candidate Jeff Compton, who is currently a senator said "it's obviously not a political move." He said some senators were concerned about the appointment because of that person's "lack of student group experience."

He emphasized that it was not "a political move" even though another name was not substituted.

Current senate treasurer Joel Mintzer said he thought the party did it because "their person didn't get it," and "if the seat remains open until after the election and they count on a victory, they can name the person."

Davis, chairman of the appointments committee, said "who knows why they made the decision, they didn't care to discuss it," adding that he would like to know why they didn't approve it or care to discuss it.

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World news

Vietnamese troops invade Thailand as China threatens border war

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Thai troops backed by warplanes killed more than 60 Vietnamese troops occupying hills in Thailand as Hanoi's forces encircled the last major rebel camp in Cambodia Wednesday.

Seven Thai soldiers were killed and 34 were wounded in fighting that drove out the Vietnamese, said Thai military officials.

Thai military sources said at least 40 guerrillas have been killed or wounded in the fighting at the Cambodian rebel base of Tatum. A rebel spokesman said unofficial estimates are that 250 Vietnamese were killed in fighting for the base.

Tatum is the last major guerrilla base that has not fallen in Hanoi's offensive, which began in mid-November. It is the military headquarters for forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of a tripartite coalition Cambodian government-in-exile recognized by the United Nations.

Some 30,000 Vietnamese troops have surrounded the rebel stronghold, perched atop a 1,300-foot cliff 90 miles northeast of the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, guerrilla and Thai military sources said.

THAI ARMY SPOKESMAN Maj. Narudon Dejpratyuth said 800 Vietnamese troops, supported by artillery, seized three

hills 1.5 miles inside Thailand Tuesday to observe Tatum.

Narudon said Thai infantry supported by heavy artillery and strafing runs by jet fighters pushed the Vietnamese back, killing more than 60 in fighting that began Tuesday and ended Wednesday.

The Vietnamese have already claimed the strongholds of communist Khmer Rouge and the Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front — the other two partners in the rebel coalition government.

The rebel government-in-exile has some 60,000 troops fighting an estimated 160,000 Vietnamese occupation forces. The rebels are armed and supplied by China. Vietnam is backed by the Soviet Union.

MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON, the administration condemned Vietnamese troop crossings into Thailand to attack Cambodian resistance forces and said it has speeded a shipment of military equipment to the Thai government.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "An expedited shipment of U.S. military equipment and supplies is now under way and is expected to arrive in Thailand in early April."

He said the shipment includes armored vehicles, artillery "and other priority

items needed to strengthen the Royal Thai Armed Forces."

Kalb also said the administration recently held discussions with the Thai government "to explore ways to further strengthen its logistics relationship between the two countries."

IN ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT, China said its border forces are prepared to "give a due punishment" to Vietnam for alleged intrusions along the Sino-Vietnamese frontier.

Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian has warned that China might teach Vietnam another "lesson" if Hanoi does not end its campaign against the Cambodian rebels.

The first "lesson" came in 1979 — after Vietnam invaded Cambodia — when Peking invaded Vietnam and fought a month-long border war.

Vietnam told the U.N. Tuesday that Chinese preparations for an invasion have reached "dangerous and serious" proportions.

But Western diplomats said there is no evidence of a major Chinese buildup in the border region, about 700 miles north of where Vietnamese troops are fighting Cambodian rebels.

Bodies identified as drug agents

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The beaten, bound bodies of two men discovered at a remote ranch have been tentatively identified as a kidnapped U.S. drug enforcement agent and a Mexican pilot, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Wednesday.

"We have an ongoing war. There are losses in this war," Gavin told a news conference.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, a Mexican-born U.S. citizen, and his friend, Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a pilot for the Mexican government and the DEA, were kidnapped separately Feb. 7 in Guadalajara by suspected drug traffickers and had not been heard from since.

The abductions severely strained U.S.-Mexican relations when U.S. border agents staged exhaustive vehicle searches at the border.

"We have some preliminary identification that would indicate that they are the bodies, or may be the bodies, of our special agent ... Enrique Camarena Salazar and Capt. Zavala," Gavin said.

ministrator, said in Washington that American officials in Mexico viewed the bodies and indicated their clothing was "similar" to that worn by Camarena and Avelar. "But they were unable to make a positive identification," he said.

HOWEVER, LAWN SAID at a news conference "based on the evidence we have ... there is an assumption these are the bodies of Camarena and Avelar."

The ambassador said that forensic specialists would establish final identification from dental records and expected confirmation to come late Wednesday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman later said, "We still believe that major Mexican drug traffickers were involved," adding the U.S. government agents would like drug bosses Rafael Caro Quintero and Miguel Felix Gallardo detained for questioning.

Earlier Dr. Enrique Montoya Gutierrez, coroner in the state of Michoacan where the bodies were found, said one of the bodies was missing eight teeth — six on the upper jaw and two on the lower — and matched the dental pattern of the missing

pilot, supplied by his son.

Montoya Gutierrez said the body was missing the same eight teeth and said, "There is no doubt, that is Zavala Avelar."

The bodies, stuffed in plastic bags, were discovered after a search at a ranch raided by the Mexican police last Saturday after drug enforcement agents in Guadalajara received an anonymous letter that Camarena might be held at the ranch, the embassy said.

The ranch, some 240 miles west of Mexico City and 69 miles south of Guadalajara, was the scene of a shootout Saturday in which five suspected drug traffickers and a Mexican police agent were killed.

Maria Guadalupe Ruiz, representative of Michoacan's state attorney general's office in Zamora, said in a telephone interview the bodies showed signs of severe beating and were cut in several places by what appeared to be a knife. She said there were no signs of bullet wounds.

Ruiz, who filed an official report after viewing the bodies at the Zamora hospital, said the men had been dead for 20 to 25 days.

Seven die in bomb blast at Beirut cafe

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — As 33 Americans working with a U.N. peacekeeping force were evacuated from southern Lebanon, seven people died in a bomb blast in a Beirut cafe Wednesday and Israeli soldiers killed two suspected guerrillas in Israeli-occupied Lebanon.

The explosion, the latest in a series of terrorist blasts that have plagued Beirut since January, came just after rival militiamen fought a gun battle in the streets of the city's Moslem western sector.

State-owned Beirut radio said about 10 pounds of explosives blew up in the west Beirut cafe, which was packed with men sipping coffee and smoking water pipes, killing seven people and wounding 10. No one claimed responsibility.

In southern Lebanon, Israeli occupation forces killed two suspected guerrillas and wounded another in a clash near Kfar Sir, a village north of a new Israeli defense perimeter along the Litani River, Israeli military sources said in Jerusalem.

IN JERUSALEM, military sources said two members of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, a predominantly Lebanese Christian militia, were wounded in guerrilla attacks in a village northeast of Tyre and another village southeast of the ancient port city.

Israeli soldiers also detained seven Beirut-based newsmen for questioning in Maarakeh and freed them unharmed several hours later.

Thirty-three Americans working with U.N. peace keeping forces in southern

Lebanon have been withdrawn to Israel because of fears of an attack by Moslem guerrillas, officials said Wednesday.

Timur Goksel, chief spokesman for the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, confirmed that U.N. officials ordered the Americans not to report for work at UNIFIL's offices in the Lebanese border village of Naqura, 12 miles south of Tyre.

The order from U.N. headquarters in New York last Friday affects 16 American U.N. military observers and 17 U.S. civilian employees of UNIFIL, Goksel said.

"There was no direct threat or reports received from the field by UNIFIL," Goksel said.

In Tel Aviv, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said reports on the withdrawal of the American personnel were "basically accurate."

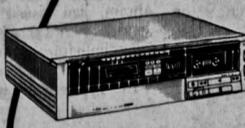
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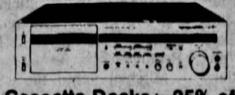
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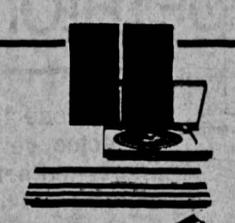
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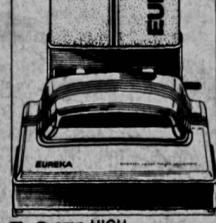
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True Value

National news

Groups boycott civil rights hearing, leaders clash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., Wednesday accused Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton of being a Reagan administration "lackey" for condemning affirmative action as "immoral" and calling black leaders racist.

Mitchell, who is black, walked out of a civil rights commission hearing on affirmative action after he made a short statement protesting Pendleton's speech Tuesday which criticized many civil rights supporters as "racists."

Pendleton is also black. "Neither do you deserve any response to the questions, nor do you deserve any recognition, nor do you deserve any respect," Mitchell told Pendleton.

Mitchell joined the nation's major civil rights organizations in boycotting the two-day hearing on affirmative action and employment quotas for minorities.

PENDLETON, HOWEVER, appeared unruffled by Mitchell's statement, and said, "He's a

congressman."

"I respect his right to say what he wants to say. I would only hope that he would respect my right to say what I have to say," Pendleton said.

At the last minute, civil rights groups refused to participate in the hearing because Pendleton and the commission's vice chairman, Morris Abram, had issued a statement in January calling support of "discriminatory affirmative action" an "immoral" policy.

The dispute over the affirmative ac-

tion hearing is the latest in the accelerating war between civil rights groups and the reconstituted commission, which last year was reformed by the Reagan administration and has since supported the administration's position on a number of civil rights issues.

Abram and Pendleton insisted that their statement did not signal they already had reached a conclusion about affirmative action.

IN A SEPARATE STATEMENT, Abram and commissioner John Bunzel

called the boycott by civil rights groups a "sad manifestation of the state of a once glorious movement."

"Their action is petulant and unworthy of the founders of the civil rights movement who successfully led it while it gained the respect of America," Abram and Bunzel said.

But Mitchell said the statement on affirmative action along with Pendleton's speech Tuesday were "unconscionable."

"He has chosen to play a lackey role and if he wants to be a lackey for those

who would crush black aspirations, fine. However, if he's chosen to play that role he will not play it with my support," Mitchell told reporters.

On Tuesday, Pendleton lashed out at black civil rights leaders, accusing them of a "new racism" for backing preferential treatment for blacks.

Pendleton named no names in his indictment of what he called "media-designated black leaders" but said they were racists because "they treat blacks differently than whites because of their race."

Clinic operators ask protection from pro-life violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abortion clinic operators testified Wednesday that they and their patients face threats and physical attacks daily from pro-life demonstrators, and House members demanded the protesters be prosecuted under civil rights laws.

Women from clinics around the country testified in a House Judiciary subcommittee that local law enforcement is sometimes slow to help them fend off demonstrators who sit in, grab the arms of patients, block entrances and threaten the lives of patients and clinic employees.

"Reproductive freedoms are constitutionally protected, yet the Justice Department has not intervened here," says Rep. Don Edwards, chairman of the House subcommittee which is hearing testimony from abortion clinic workers.

chairman of the panel on civil and constitutional rights.

He said the department in the past acted to "prosecute harassment of blacks exercising their rights to enter a restaurant," and that his committee is asking "why the same law is not being

determined there are no federal civil rights statutes that need to be invoked at this time and matters are best left to local law enforcement.

Beverly Whipple, executive director of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Yakima, Wash., said her organization shut down a clinic in Everett, Wash., after three firebombings there, but was unable to get police protection even by paying for it.

"After the first fire we hired off-duty police officers for building security," she said. "Two days later we were informed that the city attorney had been instructed to discontinue our use of off-duty police due to the abortion situation, and there was a need for the city to remain 'neutral' in this case." Two firebombings followed.

She said that although the clinic received as many as 771 harassing telephone calls in one day, General Telephone Co. removed a trap to trace the calls because its spokesmen said "it didn't have the equipment to handle the volume of calls coming in."

MARY BANNEKER, administrator of the Northeast Women's Center in Philadelphia, testified that after her organization faced harassment by people who blocked entrances, swung signs at patients and grabbed their arms, they won a court order limiting the number of pickets to six, only to find local law enforcement officials would not enforce it.

She said that when her group asked

the sheriff's department why officers had stood by while more than 30 people picketed, "they told us, 'we felt it was not necessary to enforce the injunction.'"

Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League of Chicago, an outspoken abortion opponent, declined to condemn bombings of abortion clinics or the assaults.

"No one has been killed in the attacks on abortion facilities," he said. And Scheidler testified that he, too, has been subjected to threats.

"A battle of this magnitude is going to have some diversity," he said. "We just don't bellyache as much as they do."

"Reproductive freedoms are constitutionally protected, yet the Justice Department has not intervened here," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.,

Journal says CIA force attacked Nicaraguan port

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA helped insurgents fighting the Nicaraguan government by taking such action as creating its own guerrilla force of non-Nicaraguans and providing American helicopter pilots who fired directly on Nicaraguan positions, a published report said Wednesday.

The report, in Wednesday's editions of The Wall Street Journal, detailed CIA action in their support of the Contras during their four-year guerrilla war against the Sandinista government.

The Journal said the peak of CIA involvement in the struggle against the leftist government came in January 1984 when the CIA launched armed speedboats and a helicopter from a

"mother ship" to attack Nicaragua's Pacific port, Puerto Sandino. A week later, the speedboats returned to mine the harbor at Puerto Sandino and two others.

In air and sea raids on coastal positions, Americans flew and fired on Nicaraguan positions from an armed helicopter that accompanied the U.S.-financed force of Latin Americans, while a CIA plane provided sophisticated reconnaissance guidance for the nighttime attacks, the paper said, citing CIA documents, interviews with U.S. officials and Sandinista military records.

As the insurgent force grew to about 15,000 during 1983, the CIA began to use the guerrilla army as a cover for its own small "Latino" force, the Journal said.

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Mark Mitchell
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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 154

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Iowa's pot of gold

Iowa's farmers and the state economy badly need a sure-fire new cash crop and a sure-fire new attention-getting device to help our congressmen in their uphill struggle to superimpose the farm crisis upon the consciousness, such as it is, of President Reagan. And as Reagan respects those who help themselves, let's have a real "green revolution." This goal could be accomplished in a single bold stroke by the Iowa Legislature: It should immediately legalize the growing, processing and selling of marijuana.

Why should so many thousands of U.S. dollars leave the country every week to purchase marijuana from Central and South American countries when those dollars are so needed in our own agricultural sector?

Legally grown, domestic marijuana would be cleaner, safer and purer than the imported product. The know-how of Iowa farmers, the expertise of Iowa State University horticulturalists and the natural advantages of climate and soil that Iowa offers would provide a virtually unbeatable combination for efficient production of diversified, top-quality strains of cannabis. In the span of no more than two or three seasons, Iowa could become the premium producer for the world — and indeed, a world trade center.

Because marijuana would be a newly legal crop in this country, it would provide an acid test for the validity of Reagan's assertion that agriculture should be a free-market proposition in which supply and demand govern the industry rather than a system of government regulations and artificial price supports.

The tobacco industry provides a useful precedent in the argument over public health and safety. The issue of whether or not the personal use of marijuana is harmful is entirely obviated by the resolution of the similar controversy over tobacco. Legally produced marijuana could carry a warning, as tobacco products do: "The surgeon general will probably determine that marijuana smoking is hazardous to your health."

Additional benefits from legalized marijuana, both to society and to state government, would be the dollar savings realized from relieving the pressure on the court and prison systems and the job opportunities provided for the state's unemployed — marijuana growing would create more hand labor positions for youth than corn detassling does. Also, the enterprise would be lucrative enough to allow producers to pay better wages, indirectly relieving the problem of diminishing federal financial aid for students.

Instead of wasting time trying to lure polluting industrial plants to the state, Iowa businesses could turn their attention to developing and marketing such money-makers as hash oil, packs of ready-rolled reefers, baked products, candies, infused honey and a very special kind of cornbread.

If all this activity distresses Nancy, she could ask Ron to buy up a few missiles' worth to airdrop on the Soviets. If the stuff is as bad as she thinks it is, it could be considered the perfect biological weapon: 100 percent effective, painless, non-radioactive — and the enemy will take it voluntarily.

Caroline Dieterle
Staff Writer

A pressure cooker

The American prison system is plagued by many conflicting sets of expectations. Some people believe that prisons must rehabilitate inmates and provide them with basic human comforts like recreation, family visits and occasional entertainment. Others argue that prisons should be places for punishment only and they condemn anything which "pampers" criminals.

Everyone, however, seems to agree that prisons can be extremely dangerous places if the proper atmosphere is not maintained. The federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill., is one place where those conditions have not been maintained.

Marion is the highest security institution in the federal system, the end of the line for many of this country's most violent men. Since Marion opened in 1963, three staff members and 24 prisoners have been killed there. Of its 350 inmates, 56 have killed other prisoners and 11 have killed staff members, either at Marion or other facilities.

Always a tight ship, the last 16 months have seen the prison's activities virtually shut down. This "lockdown" is the result of an outbreak of violence that occurred in the high-security control unit of the prison in October 1983, during which two guards and an inmate were killed.

Only a few prisoners took part in the violence, but since then all of the prisoners have been punished for it. The few remnants of freedom that had been allowed are now gone, with prisoners locked into their cells 22 to 23 hours per day, all work programs cut off, restricted religious expression, severely limited family visits, forced rectal searches and beatings.

After a recent tour of the facility, Joseph Cannon, a 35-year veteran of the prison system and former warden of the Illinois state prison at Stateville, commented, "I have never seen procedures so extreme and so seemingly designed to degrade and aggravate the prisoners. The potential for violence is being generated hourly by the administrative policies and managerial processes at this institution."

Prison management contends that the lockdown and its attendant repression are necessary to contain the potential for violence at Marion. Many observers, however, feel that the lockdown is creating a pressure cooker of violence and anger that no amount of repression will contain once it explodes.

Nothing could seem more dangerous than locking a criminally violent man in a cell for 16 months with nothing more than his hatred and his imagination, especially when he has done nothing to provoke such treatment.

The solution to violence in the federal prison system is not a simple or clear-cut one. People such as those in the Marion Penitentiary cannot be expected to behave themselves if they are treated in any certain way. Yet they are humans, men whose behavior is predictable and follows from the way they are treated. The treatment they are receiving now at Marion makes a violent response virtually inevitable.

Natalie Pearson
Staff Writer

Plato's warrior betrays education

By Phillip Secor

PLATO'S INJUNCTION that philosophers should be kings has encouraged more than one academician to make the perilous journey from the ivy halls to Washington to save the republic from the latest ills of popular democracy.

As a humanist-philosopher who has yet to be called to the corridors of power, I have viewed the parade of notables from academia to Pennsylvania Avenue with a predictable mixture of envy and pride — mostly envy. No matter how badly my fellow humanists may have mucked up the body politic, they were, after all, of my own ilk; so I kept my peace — until now.

The academy's second gift to Ronald Reagan — the first was the bellicose conservative Jeane Kirkpatrick — is William J. Bennett, our new Secretary of Education, lately director of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has a degree from Williams College and a doctorate from the University of Texas.

Bennett, young (42), vigorous and outspoken advocate of restoring quality to education, now occupies what he calls the "bloody pulpit" of American education.

A humanist warrior, par excellence, uncompromising in his dedication to academic discipline and a speedy return to the basics — here at last is one of our own, the long-awaited defender of the faith, pledged to restore the humanities to the center of the curriculum and to do battle with the excesses of vocationalism, scientism, egalitarianism, grade inflationism, equal opportunity and all those otherisms that threaten the integrity of the



Education Secretary William Bennett.

Guest opinion

Reagan res publica.

BUT LO, have we been deceived? Even before Plato's latest statesman had his commission firmly in hand he had thrown back his academic robe, drawn a shiny new Reaganite sword and begun to slash away at all us poor windmills back here on the campuses.

With a red budget pencil borrowed from David Stockman tucked securely behind his ear and a well-worn copy of the Association of American Colleges' recent study that attacks just about everyone and everything in higher education held high in his left hand — remember, his right hand is holding the shiny new Reaganite sword — Bennett sallied forth boldly in search of his educational goals.

And we don't need to guess about what these goals are. In a report issued by the NEH last year, in public statements made during and after his recent confirmation hearings, and most of all in his hearty endorsement of the AAC's grumpy study entitled, "Integrity in the College Curriculum," we have an all-too-vivid picture of his vision of American education. Here are a few highlights:

- Our new national education leader endorses, indeed aggressively advocates, all of President Reagan's budget cuts for American education. These include the enormous reduction in science education at the National Science Foundation; the large reductions in the programs at the National Endowment for the Arts and his own NEH; the elimination of the fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education; and the drastic, continued reduction of student assistance appropriations, including a \$4,000 per student per year ceiling on all forms of aid, the family income ceiling of \$32,500 for guaranteed student loans and the income ceiling of \$25,000 for Pell Grants.

- Our new education leader not only enjoys but seeks the prize in playing the current fun game in Washington, which is to attack all aspects of education, especially university and college faculty and students.

He seems to relish the use of such hyperbolic words as "dishonest," "rip-off" and "scandalous" to describe the lives and activities of almost everyone in education. Especially revealing was his tale about how he would advise his child to spend \$50,000 on a new business rather than on attending America's



Studying for a test.

colleges, where "anything goes."

- In his endorsement of the ACC study, our new education leader subscribes to the view that America's college faculties are the central problem in our system, that they are self-centered, caring more about their own "narrow" research than about teaching students or helping the institutions they serve.

- Our new education leader favors a return to the "basics" as one of the key ingredients in a cure for higher education, apparently seeing European classical and medieval studies as the core that is to be restored.

If Bennett would get down from his "bloody pulpit" and take a good look around, he would discover that much of what he advocates has been taking place for the past several years. These improvements include a more serious, even scholarly attitude by students, development of core curricula and a move toward better management of financial resources and more hard work and discipline on the part of virtually all who labor in the academy.

Best of all, there are experiments with new forms of learning taking place that bode well for the future of our enterprise.

We probably won't have success convincing Bennett that much of what he wants is already here. We are even less likely to persuade him that he is too parochial in his preference for Western culture as the center of the curriculum when what is really needed is more emphasis on multi-cultural, problem-focused and systems-oriented perspectives. I fear such ideas are too "trendy" for our new education secretary.

NOR SHOULD WE hope to convince Bennett that the "humanities" should be liberated from the scholarly disciplines and turned loose to pollinate the small city symphony halls, union halls, town halls, grange halls and church basements of the land.

All of us share Bennett's concern about the need to improve the quality of American education. But the solution to our ills does not lie in traumatizing the educational practitioners of the land with wild accusations of dishonesty and incompetence. Nor does it lie in abandoning the historic alliance between government and education by withdrawing financial support from students and academic programs.

What we need is a national leader with the vision, the courage and the wit to draw together a working consensus about educational values and structures. Only then might we hope to place the issue of revitalizing American education at the forefront of the nation's priorities, where it belongs.

We need the kind of educational leadership that will help us find our way toward intelligent and humane living in the 21st century. Really, Mr. Bennett, we don't need to be led back into the 13th century.

For the present, our best hope may be that Bennett will soon be lured by some college or university back into Plato's shadowy cave, where his pronouncements can be mischievously provocative but not so harmful as they are when emanating from the "bloody pulpit" he now occupies.

Phillip Secor is a former president of Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, and now is that college's major gifts officer.

Letters

'Expression' imperils

To the editor:

Violent action is not considered freedom of expression in any interpretation of the First Amendment. It was on this basis that the UI Student Senate moved to de-recognize the Right to Life group.

According to Joseph Scheidler, complication rates increase by 4 percent or 5 percent when there are picketers outside clinics. In this case — when one's "expression" causes physical harm to another — expression is no longer protected by law.

I would like to commend the senators — Craig Perrin, Jill Olson, Doug McVay and Eric Pauls — who spoke against Right to Life recognition. I am sure that they knew they would be accused of violating the First Amendment by press people who have become more protective of free expression than they are of human life.

Before you write another freedom of expression editorial (DI, Feb. 26), I think you should take yourselves out of your role as journalists for a second and think of yourselves as members of the public. Then decide whether the issue is truly a "freedom of expression" one, or merely a chance to push your favorite cause.

If you can objectively say it is a First Amendment question, stand your ground. But if it is not, don't condemn those who have the guts to stand theirs.
Molly Eness
212 1/2 S. Clinton

We never lie

To the editor:

I am puzzled and dismayed by Kate Govro's comment about the students who "are not braving the weather enough to lay outside" (DI, Feb. 19). No cabin fever dementia could induce me to lay anyone on the sun deck of a residence hall. I get redder in the face about this than Govro does about her sloppy grammar.

I assume she has confused lay with lie, meaning to put oneself in a reclining position as opposed to an embarrassing position. Maybe I'm wrong; Easter is on its way. The fine weather could encourage students to

produce and deposit eggs. Maybe The Daily Iowan is addressed to the lay reader.

Guess I'll have to lay down this newspaper and go lie down to think this over.
M. Warner

Sempre fi

To the editor:

With the Marines and other armed forces guarding our freedom, I feel compelled to come to their defense. I am referring to the badgering they are receiving from Rob Sohlberg, director of Iowa City Draft Counseling.

I may not know what it is to be a Marine, but I know what it is to be an American, and the ad that appeared in The Daily Iowan the week of Feb. 18 for Sohlberg's draft counseling was an insult to freedom.

To a Marine the words *Sempre Fi* mean much more than "Always Faithful." It is a commitment to protect this country regardless of the odds or risk. It means fighting unselfishly so you can enjoy the freedom this country was founded on. To tell a Marine the military is "Not education! Not a good deal!" is to insult the motivation of their existence.

When Sgt. Wilcox called Sohlberg's group "a bunch of communists," do you really think he accused them of being banner-waving Reds? I don't think so. He more likely meant it was that type of anti-military social thought that allows the evils of communism to overcome a country. Before you tie Sgt. Wilcox to the stake and start the fire ask yourself if it is really necessary to demand apologies from generals and complain to congressmen.

If you ask me it is a cheap shot for some additional publicity at the expense of a good man's pride. As for your pride, Mr. Sohlberg, you have very little to hurt. You should be in awe of men like Sgt. Wilcox.

In the heat of anger he will call you a communist and when confronted, regardless the consequences, he will live up to it. But much more than that he will turn right around and die for you if it means you could be free. Even

after you insult him and his cause he will serve you more faithfully than any man on earth.

The next time you read about a Polish Solidarity leader being arrested and his family threatened, think about the safety of your mother if not yourself... then think of a Marine.
Robert Scremin
1223 Budge

What goes around ...

To the editor:

Here's to my buddies down at the UI Parking Division. For years now I've been paying their stupid little fines and fees for stupid little purposes. I thought I had seen it all until today.

About the middle of last semester I decided to register my car on campus so that, like many others, I could park in the lot next to the UI Main Library. Lately I have received two parking tickets for no university registration and parking in a reserved area. What's the deal? I could have done this all on my own without registering my car.

The real burn came when I walked down to the parking office to talk to someone about the matter. Instead of simply looking in their files or on a computer screen to see that I did indeed have the car registered, I was told that I would need to bring the car over and have them see for themselves that the sticker was on the car. This would entail walking back to the lot, losing my parking space (for which I searched for 15 minutes), bringing it to the office, then going back and searching for another 20 minutes for another parking space.

I think the UI should have a "helpful week," in which university employees could try to do their jobs, help someone for a change instead of always trying to provoke an argument and maybe even crack a smile once in awhile. I wouldn't know the place if it caught on.
Dan Dolezal

Giving it back

To the editor:

The time has come for me to finally respond to something in The Daily Iowan. I refer to an article titled, "Tuition waiver could be costly,

regents say" by Jerry Duncan (DI, Feb. 27). Even though there are 372,000 war veterans in Iowa and 43 known dependents of servicemen listed as missing in action, current statistics from the UI registrar's office show that currently there are 262 veterans enrolled who receive benefits.

Of these, 152 are attending school on the GI Bill. There are 60 vets on Chapter 32, known as VEAP. Five of us are disabled veterans who have tuition, books and fees paid for by the Veterans Administration. There are also 39 people who receive similar benefits based on the fact that they are dependents of deceased or totally disabled veterans.

These figures have been on a steady decline since the fall of 1974, when there were 1,403 people attending the UI on veterans benefits. It appears to me that even though there are more than 370,000 vets in this great state of ours, they obviously do not desire to further their education. For those who were on the old GI Bill, their entitlement ended 10 years after the date of their discharge. This is ample time for them to go to school if they wanted.

The current education benefits allow veterans who entered the service after Jan. 1, 1977, to have the education funds supplemented through the VEAP. Steve Fogarty was in error when he said they only get a maximum of \$150 per month. The correct figure is \$225 unless the service gave more money toward the account in the form of a "kicker."

In any case the most that can be drawn is \$300 a month.

If the regents pass this bill, and I think it should be, granted funds will be lost. But I question the figure of something in the range of \$1.5 million. If all these veterans and guardsmen wanted to go to school, they either already would have or currently are going.

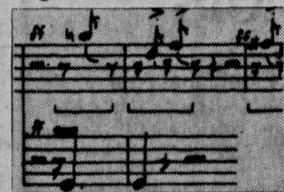
We veterans have lost too many benefits already. Why shouldn't Iowa take the lead and start giving some of them back. Show the vets the appreciation that so many of us have yet to receive for our service to our country.
Robert Brandt
612 Hawkeye Dr.

Sports

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NOW R FOR DOWN!

Hawkeyes in three-way race for crown

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

This is the week of the Big Ten men's Swimming and Diving Championships and that means Iowa Coach Glenn Patton doesn't get much sleep while trying to prepare his Hawkeyes for the meet, to be held today through Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Patton may be tossing and turning more at night this week because Iowa's hold on either first or second place in the conference meet is in serious trouble. Iowa won the Big Ten championship in 1981 and 1982, and has

Swimming

finished second the last two seasons.

PATTON POINTS TO Indiana and Michigan as the pre-meet favorites. "Off the dual meet results, Michigan is the favorite because they have defeated Iowa and Indiana both," Patton said. "However, some coaches feel Indiana, with the home pool advantage and their superior depth, is the team to beat. That's how I look at it: Indiana is

first, Michigan in second and Iowa in third."

A glance at the final top times list for the Big Ten season shows that Iowa, Indiana and Michigan are definitely the dominant teams in the conference.

Patton said his squad has the potential to win six titles this weekend. Tom Williams, the defending champion in the 50-yard freestyle, is the favorite in that event and could also win the 100 freestyle; John Davey should contend for titles in the 500 freestyle and the 400 individual medley; Mike Curley is back to defend his title in the 200 individual medley, and Ed Lower in the 200

freestyle along with Dick Orbell in the 100 yard backstroke could also win individual championships, Patton said.

THE HOOSIERS ARE paced by Cliff Looschen, who leads the conference in the 200-yard backstroke and is second in the 50 freestyle. Indiana has also posted the best times to date in both the 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay.

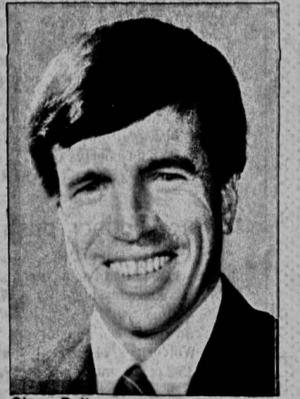
Michigan's strength is in its diving corps of Olympic silver medal winner Bruce Kimball and Cedar Rapids native Kent Ferguson, along with breastroker Jan-Erick Olsen and but-

terflier Lance Schroeder.

Michigan Coach Jon Urbanchek agrees with Patton in assessing the meet as a three team race, but says the Wolverines are narrowing the gap on Indiana and Iowa. "Indiana has great depth and their bottom six swimmers are better than the other teams, while Iowa has the big guns," he said. "But every year we have been gaining 100 points (in the conference meet) on them. We should be up to 600 points this year and I think it will be close."

Indiana Coach James "Doc" Counsilman has his Hoosiers poised to win

See Patton, page 4B



Glenn Patton



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Hat trick

Rick Jennings follows the flight of the baseball during the Hawkeyes' batting practice Wednesday afternoon in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawkeyes open their

season this weekend with a doubleheader Friday against Evangel College and Saturday against Southwest Missouri State. See story, page 3B.

Stringer seeking a 'positive' effort

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

After two unexpected weekend losses to seventh-ranked Ohio State and Indiana, the Iowa women's basketball team returned to Iowa City to endure the most intense practices of the season in preparation for doing battle tonight against Illinois at 7:30 p.m. at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We didn't have time to see what our attitudes were," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said in lieu of what effect the losses had on her players. "We were practicing too intensely. It was not dragging — it was upbeat. They have

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Fighting Illini

Probable starters:
Lisa Long, 5-11 F Jonelle Polk, 6-3
Lynn Kennedy, 5-10 F Liz White, 5-10
Lisa Becker, 6-4 C Kendra Ganti, 6-3
M. McAlpine, 5-7 G Lisa Bradley, 5-9
Michelle Edwards, 5-8 G Jenny Johnson, 5-8
Time and place: 7:30 p.m. tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Radio: KRUI, Iowa City.

been the most intense practices we've had all season." Stringer, who instigated the upbeat practices, believes the practices in-

dicade the Hawkeyes aren't allowing the losses to shadow their performances. "I had something to do with that," she said about the intensity of practice, "and I'd say the players reciprocated. It was a joint effort."

"THE PRACTICES ARE an indication that we are not losers," Stringer continued. "We're playing like we're playing for the NCAA championship." Taking on the Illini on the Carver-Hawkeye Arena court will definitely be in the Hawkeyes' favor. "It's positive," Stringer said. "We play totally different here than away."

Part of Iowa's road traumas may be

directly related to crowd support. "It (the loss at Indiana) may be because we play an emotional game Friday night before 9,000 screaming fans and then go to Indiana and count 14 people before the game started," Stringer said. "It's like you're playing with yourself. It's like talking to yourselves."

So when the Illini take the court against the Hawkeyes tonight, Iowa should be able to prove to Illinois it can play at a high level of intensity. "We have to play with a level of intensity," Stringer said. "I don't know that that will be extremely difficult because we

See Stringer, page 2B



Iowa's Martin eyes improvement

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Kim Martin doesn't think she is a very athletic tennis player.

Her coach, Charley Darley, believes the Solon, Ohio, native is more athletic than she gives herself credit for.

Athletic or not, Martin and Darley do agree on one thing — the Iowa captain's game is improving.

So far this spring, Martin has a 3-5 singles record playing in the top half of the Iowa line-up. Not bad for a player that came to Iowa in the fall of 1983 and was not even among the top six.

Part of the reason for the sophomore's success have been her flashes of aggressiveness on the court. For her improvement to continue, Darley believes Martin must continue to attack.

"KIM JUST HAS to think of herself as being more athletic," Darley said. "She's learning to be more aggressive

Iowa sophomore Kim Martin plays in the No. 3 singles position for the Hawkeyes this spring. This weekend will be a homecoming for the Solon, Ohio native, as Iowa travels to Ohio State.

The Daily Iowan/Kelly Breed

Tennis

in her style of play but her plan of attack is still a conservative one."

That description fits Martin perfectly. "I'm pretty conservative both on and off the court," she said. "I don't have the physical skills of some other players. For me to have success, I have to out-pace people, move a person around and attack their weaknesses."

"My game doesn't consist of a lot of winners," Martin continued. "I just have to try and develop a plan and stick with it throughout a match."

OBVIOUSLY, MARTIN'S plans have been working this season. Of her five losses, three have come at the hands of players from schools rated in the top 20. "Even in those matches where it looked like I got beat real bad, I could feel myself improving," Martin said. "I know I have improved and my confidence level has risen but I know I still have a long way to go."

Traveling the hard road is nothing new to Martin. She took up the game of tennis when she was 11-years-old in Arkansas. "I worked real hard on my game down there," she said. "When we moved to Indianapolis, it was different,

the players were tougher and it helped my game a lot."

Prior to her senior year in high school, Martin's family moved to Solon, a suburb of Cleveland. "My game suffered a lot after we moved. There wasn't a lot of depth in the Cleveland area," Martin said. "I wanted to stay in Indianapolis for my senior year but my parents said I needed to make friends in Solon before going to college. They were right, I'm glad now I made the move."

THE ROAD HASN'T gotten any easier in college. Her two years at Iowa have been filled with the turmoil of players and coaches leaving the program. "Sure, there's been a lot of adversity since I've been here," she said. "I've learned how to put a lot of things and prospective and how to put a lot of things behind me."

Pat Leary, who is Martin's doubles partner with the Hawkeyes, is a recipient of much of that understanding. "Kim is just the greatest to play with," Leary said. "She never gets mad on the court and always keeps me up."

"SHE DOESN'T SHOW it when she's down or up in a match," Leary continued. "Off the court, she tries to look

at all sides of a problem before saying anything about it. She's just a neat person both on and off the court."

The Hawkeyes have only six players this season and Martin realizes it may be a tough year. It is the future that has her excited. "It bothers me when someone's injured and we have to forfeit matches," she said. "I know though that everybody on this team is giving 100 percent all the time and that is important."

"Charley is a real good coach and I know next year will be different for us," she adds. "Our team is going to get a lot stronger. We just have to give it time."

The Hawkeyes are off to Ohio this weekend for matches against Ohio State and Notre Dame in Columbus. It will be a homecoming for Martin with her family and friends. "I'm real excited about going back home to play," she said. "I have a lot of friends at Ohio State and Miami of Ohio, which is real close and they'll be coming out to watch me play."

"This will be the first time we've ever been back to play in Ohio since I've been here," Martin added. "It'll be exciting to compete where I played as a junior."

For Kim Martin, this weekend's trip will turn out to be another step down the road of improvement as a player.

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Lou Henson is just making the best of a bad situation.

Henson's Illinois basketball team has had its share of problems this season but that hasn't stopped the Fighting Illini from building a 22-8 record and a No. 14 ranking in this week's UPI Board of Coaches poll.

To start with, Illini starting center George Montgomery is sitting out the remainder of the year with a broken foot.

But not only are the Fighting Illini missing Montgomery, they are also practicing without the services of his replacement, Scott Meents, this week. Meents slammed a door on his shooting hand Sunday and has been limited in workouts this week. Meents should see some playing time although he won't be starting according to Henson.

THAT'S GIVEN Henson only eight players — seven with Meents' absence — to work with in practice and that can pose a problem.

"It creates somewhat of a problem, but it really doesn't seem to have affected the team any," Henson said.

Iowa already owns a 64-60 win over Illinois in the second game of the Big Ten season in January but Iowa Coach George Raveling warns that the Fighting Illini seem to be playing better basketball now without some of their top players than they were then.

"Illinois is really back at the top of their game right now," the second-year Iowa coach said. "The biggest thing for them is the emergence of (Ken) Norman. He gives them greater flexibility in their offense."

NORMAN CAME OFF the bench and exploded for 25 points and 11 rebounds in Illinois' 86-43 pounding of Purdue, Iowa's opponent Saturday night in West Lafayette, Ind.

Raveling said that the 6-foot-8, 215-pound Norman reminds him of former Ohio State Buckeye player Tony

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Illinois Fighting Illini

Probable starters:
Gerry Wright, 6-8 F Anthony Welch, 6-9
Michael Payne, 6-11 F Erem Winters, 6-9
Greg Stokes, 6-10 C Ken Norman, 6-8
Jeff Moe, 6-3 G Doug Altenberger, 6-4
Andre Banks, 6-4 G Bruce Douglas, 6-3
Time and place: 7:35 tonight, Assembly Hall at Champaign, Ill.
Television: KWVL, Waterloo; WOAO, Moline, Ill.; WHO, Des Moines; KMT, Mason City; KTV, Sioux City.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; KKRC, Iowa City; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids.

Campbell. Norman's performance hasn't come as a surprise to Henson. "He's been helping us all along," the 10th-year Illini coach said. "Ken has gradually been getting better and better for us. When George got injured, he saw the opportunity for some playing time and took advantage of it."

"I'm not starting him because he scored 25 points, I'm starting him because Scott's injured," Henson added.

THE HAWKEYES ARE coming off a pair of wins at home last week. Iowa defeated Ohio State (87-82) and Indiana (70-50) in ending a four-game losing streak.

Raveling said he wants his team to maintain the consistency it played at in the Big Ten wins. "I hope we can continue to re-capture that something that has allowed us to play at the height of our game," he said.

Iowa's practices this week have been good, but the Hawkeye coach said that really isn't a determining factor in how the team will play tonight. "It's not always the best indicator," Raveling said. "This is probably the best practice team I've ever coached. We've only had 4-5 bad practices since Oct. 15."

ACCORDING TO HENSON, Illini will have to do a better job of rebounding against Iowa if the

See Illini, page 2B

Sportsbriefs

Stevens puts ISU in Big Eight Final Four

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Barry Stevens scored 25 points Wednesday to pace Iowa State to a 76-52 victory over Colorado and ISU's first-ever appearance in the Big Eight Conference tournament semi-finals.

Stevens' performance boosted him into second place behind Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale on the all-time Big Eight scoring list. He surpassed former Kansas State player Mike Evans, who scored 2,115 points from 1974-78.

Stevens scored eight straight points in the first half to give the Cyclones a 12-9 lead, which they never relinquished. After holding a 26-19 halftime lead, the Cyclones outscored the Buffaloes 22-6 in the first nine minutes of the second half to take a 48-25 advantage.

The Cyclones now face Kansas at 9:30 p.m. Friday in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference Tournament in Kansas City.

Iowa State boosted its record to 20-11, the first 20-win season in the school's history. Colorado fell to 11-17 in losing its 13th straight road game. Colorado shot poorly, shooting only 30 percent in the first half and 35 percent for the game. Scott Wilke led the Buffaloes with 13 points.

Tarpley, Joubert push Michigan by OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Roy Tarpley scored 23 points. Antoine Joubert had 19 and No. 3 Michigan built a 17-point second-half lead and held on Wednesday night for a 77-72 Big Ten victory over Ohio State.

The victory was the 15th straight for Michigan, the longest winning streak in the school's history.

The Wolverines, 24-3 overall and already crowned the Big Ten champion with a 15-2 conference mark, scored the first six points of the second half for a 44-29 lead and the Buckeyes spent the rest of the game trying to catch up.

Ohio State, 18-9 overall and 10-7, struggled for most of the second half but began to cut into Michigan's lead, which reached as much as 17 points. Stokes led Ohio State with 18 points while Troy Taylor had 16 and Dennis Hopson 12. Sellers, Ohio State's 7-foot center who fouled out with 3:23 remaining, scored all nine of his points in the first half.

Ex-Hawk Banach will accept ISU mat position

AMES (UPI) — Olympic gold medalist Ed Banach has been named assistant wrestling coach at Iowa State, school officials announced Wednesday.

Banach, who had an outstanding collegiate career as a University of Iowa wrestler, will work with Jim Gibbons, who was named earlier this week to succeed retiring coach Harold Nichols as Iowa State's wrestling coach.

Since his graduation last year, Banach has been working with the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, a non-profit organization that promotes wrestling in Iowa and around the country. He won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics.

Future Hawkeye Horton named all-state pick

Springfield, Ill., Lanphier High School's Ed Horton, a future Hawkeye, headed the Illinois United Press International Class AA all-state boy's basketball team announced Wednesday.

Horton, a 6-foot-8 forward, averages 26 points and nine rebounds for Lanphier.

Horton is Lanphier's all-time leading scorer and — if he continues at his recent pace — should pass John Homeier's 1,836 points and become the city's all-time leading scorer.

Horton, who led Lanphier to the state title in 1983, scored 26 points in a 66-39 win Tuesday night over Bloomington in the opening round of the regionals.

"I think Ed Horton is very coachable and I think he's going to be an outstanding basketball player when he gets to Iowa. He is now and he's going to be then," Lanphier Coach Bob Nika said.

Ice Hawks advance to league finals

The UI Ice Hawks have advanced to their league finals with a 7-6 win over Kunnerts to win a best-of-three series, 2-1. It was the first time in the history of the league that Kunnerts hasn't advanced to the finals.

Rick Trossman turned a hat trick for the Ice Hawks while single goals were added by Tim Ward, Cary Shinako, Scott Walter and Steve Rosenbaum.

The Ice Hawks took a 5-2 lead in the game but Kunnerts came back to tie, 5-5, before two more Ice Hawks' goals put the game out of reach.

The Iowa club will play Palmer College in the final best-of-three series that began Wednesday night. The second game is Friday with the third game slated for Sunday, if necessary.

Hawk cagers lead nation in rebound margin

The Iowa basketball team continues to lead the nation in rebound margin. The Hawkeyes have out-rebounded their opponents by an average of 8.4 boards a game, according to statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA. Georgetown is second.

Iowa is fifth in average scoring margin. Iowa has outscored its opponents by 13.3 points per game.

Sports

Tough road continues for Iowa

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Things don't get much easier for the Iowa men's gymnastics team this weekend.

After losing to top-rated Penn State and defeating No. 14 Brigham Young, the ninth-rated Hawkeyes are looking for a match-up with No. 10 Minnesota, the defending Big Ten champion.

In fact, when the two teams meet at 7:30 Friday night in the North Gym of the Field House, only one-half point separates the two teams' averages and the winner could have a better chance at advancing to the 10-team NCAA Championships.

"Our averages are close, in fact they're almost identical," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "It looks like right now we would be 10th and they would be 11th and it could come down that one of our two teams will be selected. If that's the case, the head-to-head competition will be critical."

COACH FRED Roethlisberger's Gophers are 7-0 on the season, although Dunn said the only "quality" team they have defeated is Iowa State.

Gymnastics

Minnesota is 2-0 in the Big Ten with wins over a pair of second-division teams, Michigan and Michigan State.

The Gophers traditionally peak at the end of the season and Dunn said the Hawkeyes, losers at Minneapolis last season, will need to turn in one of their best scores of the year. "They are always in top form at this time of year," the fifth-year Iowa coach said. "But we're at a point where we should be scoring in the 280 range everytime out."

DUNN SAID THE teams have similar strengths and added that parallel bars, a problem in the loss to Penn State Monday, will be a key event. "As usual, pommel horse and parallel bars will be critical," he said. "Both teams have excellent high bar teams, so whoever hits will probably win the meet and whoever doesn't, won't."

Either Kurt Knaerstedt or Mike Tangney, both still rings specialists, will be inserted into the

Iowa line-up on Friday. Dunn decided earlier in the week to drop a parallel bars specialist in favor of the rings specialist.

Gopher Steve Braun is tied for fifth nationally on the pommel horse. The sophomore from Bloomington, Minn., is averaging 9.67 in the event but the bulk of the Minnesota strength is in a group of solid all-arounders. Juniors Rob Brown and Dave Menke along with sophomore Collin Godkin lead the Gophers.

AFTER THE 11-4 Hawkeyes conclude their Big Ten dual meet schedule on Friday, they will travel to Champaign, Ill., for the two-day Illinois Open on Saturday and Sunday.

That meet will be important in terms of a team score and possible qualification for the NCAA Championships. Dunn said the Hawkeyes need to add a road score in the 280 range to improve their average (part of the qualification procedure).

"I'm not really concerned with who's there," Dunn said. "The important thing for us is the score. On Sunday, we'll have a chance to work the compulsories for the last time before the Big Ten meet and we can use that experience."

High jump mark falls at IM meet

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Scott Danfeler of Sigma Tau Gamma and Cam Ratering of Funkley Fan Club highlighted Wednesday night's intramural track finals at the Recreation Building by setting meet records.

Danfeler outdistanced the meet's men's high jump record of six feet, 7½ inches by one half inch as he needed all three attempts to clear 6-8. Danfeler was unsuccessful at 6-8¾.

The Elmhurst, Ill., native said he

Intramurals

considered joining the Iowa track team this year, but decided against it, despite a successful prep career.

"I was thinking about trying out for the team," Danfeler said. "I know (Iowa men's assistant track) Coach (Larry) Wiecek, he coached in my high school conference."

"I MIGHT START jumping now, but

I don't know if I'll try out for the team."

Ratering smashed the meet record in the women's mile, coasting to a 5:32.0, over six seconds faster than the previous mark, and also helped Funkley Fan Club grab the coed two mile relay in 9:41.7.

Dr. Al Matthews, a professor in the UI college of Dentistry breezed to a win in the men's 220 dash in 23.65.

ERIK MILLER of Funkley Fan Club surprised himself with his win in the men's 60 high hurdles in 7.96.

Delta Sigma Delta captured the men's 880 relay title in a time of 1:41.42.

Dave Cobb, who said he "just ran for fun" in the relay, also captured the title in the long jump going 20-9¾.

Other winners Wednesday night were Mark Kaalberg in the men's shot put, D.J. Necker in the men's 440 run, Gerry Last in the men's 60 dash, Pi Beta Phi in the women's mile relay, Funkley Fan Club in the men's mile relay, the Air Force ROTC in the coed mile relay, Pi Beta Phi in the women's 880 relay and Dionysus in the coed 880 relay.

Stringer

Continued from page 1B

play well at home."

WHEN IOWA TRAVELED to Illinois earlier this season, the Hawkeyes edged Illinois, 66-61, in its season opener. In that meeting, point guard Michelle Edwards was absent from the Hawkeye line-up. Tonight she could be a factor in Iowa's performance.

"If we're playing the way we're capable of, they'll see a different team," Stringer said. "Michelle

Edwards didn't play in either one of those games and two, I think they approached the game as if they had already lost.

Regardless, Stringer still believes the Hawkeyes will have their arms full and she is not ready to say the game is in the bag. "I'm sure they're going to give us all the trouble we can handle," she said. "I'd like to believe we can hold our own, but I'm out of the predictions business."

Scoreboard

Wednesday's sports results

Atlantic 10 Semifinals
St. Bonaventure 60, Rhode Island 55
Duke vs. Penn State, late

Big East Preliminary Round
Providence 77, Seton Hall 75, overtime

Big Eight Tournament
Iowa State 76, Colorado 52
Kansas State at Missouri, late

WAG Tournament
Air Force at Utah, late
Colorado State at New Mexico, late

SEC Tournament
Tennessee 71, Vanderbilt 51
Auburn vs. Mississippi, late

Other games
Notre Dame 66, Marquette 60
Michigan 77, Ohio State 72

NBA
Chicago 107, Boston 104
New Jersey 109, Seattle 108
Philadelphia 96, Atlanta 86
Washington 127, Portland 121, two overtimes
Detroit 114, New York 90
Utah at Houston, late
Indiana at San Antonio, late
Cleveland at Los Angeles Clippers, late
Golden State at Los Angeles Lakers, late

NHL standings

Wednesday's games not included

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Washington	39	17	9	87
Philadelphia	38	19	7	83
NY Islanders	33	28	4	70
NY Rangers	21	33	9	51
Pittsburgh	21	37	5	47
New Jersey	19	37	8	46

Adams

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	31	22	12	74
Montreal	32	23	10	74
Quebec	33	24	8	74
Boston	28	27	8	64
Hartford	21	36	7	49

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	31	22	11	73
Chicago	31	30	5	67
Detroit	20	34	11	51
Minnesota	20	35	11	51
Toronto	17	41	7	41

Smythe

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
x-Edmonton	44	15	7	95
Calgary	33	26	7	73
Winnipeg	33	26	7	73
Los Angeles	30	25	11	71
Vancouver	19	38	8	46

x-clinched playoff spot

Wednesday's results

Detroit at Toronto, late
Chicago at Minnesota, late
Montreal at Winnipeg, late
New York Rangers at Vancouver, late

Wednesday's sports transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed infielder Nick Esasky and pitcher Jeff Russell to one-year contracts.
Houston — Signed first baseman-outfielder Glenn Davis to a one-year contract.

Basketball
LA Clippers — Fired coach Jim Lynam and named Don Chaney his replacement.

Football
Oakland (USFL) — Traded safety Marcus Quinn to Tampa Bay in exchange for undisclosed draft choice.

NCAA baseball top 20

1. Mississippi State (2-0)	498
2. Texas (7-2)	497
3. Miami (Fla.) (12-5)	493
4. Arizona (19-3)	490
5. Florida State (12-2)	487
6. Oklahoma (0-0)	483
7. Oklahoma State (0-0)	480
8. Stanford (11-3)	475
9. Cal-Santa Barbara (10-4-2)	474
10. Florida (8-2)	470
11. Lamar (6-2)	469
12. San Diego State (7-3)	465
13. UCLA (11-5)	464
14. North Carolina (5-3)	462
15. Georgia Tech (2-0)	459
16. Pepperdine (6-3-1)	456
17. New Orleans (3-3)	455
18. Texas-Arlington (6-3)	451
19. California (14-4)	448
20. Hawaii (13-5)	447

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Campus II
LONELY HEARTS (R)
Daily 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Campus III
AMADEUS (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:15

Englert I
BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Englert II
PLACES IN THE HEART (PG)
Weekdays 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

Cinema I
WITNESS (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Cinema II
THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)
Weekdays 8:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. 1:45-5:00-8:00

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7.59 plus dep.

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Order Your Green Kegs for St. Pat's Day
2.19 plus dep.

University Box Office

BIJOU FILMS: Tickets on sale Mon.-Sat. at 9 am until 20 minutes after the film has started. Sunday tickets go on sale at noon. Tickets are available for films only on the day of the show.

B.B. KING: Wednesday, March 20, 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium. Tickets \$10.00.

GEORGE CARLIN: Tuesday, March 19th, 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium. Tickets \$12.50.

IT'S AN ISLAND TRIP. With SHANGOYA, BLACK STAR REGGAE BAND, and TONY BROWN. Saturday, March 9th, 3 p.m. until 12 p.m. IMU Main Lounge. Tickets \$4.50 advance, \$5.50 at the door.

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Sports

Banks' Hawks just need to play

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The rehearsals are over and it's time for the show to go on although the finish product remains somewhat in question.

"Things have been going well, we just need to get out and play," Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks said as the Hawkeyes prepare for a six-game series in Springfield, Mo., this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will open their 1985 slate with a doubleheader at Evangel College on Friday before meeting Southwest Missouri State on Saturday for a pair of games. On Sunday, Iowa challenges Missouri Western at 10 a.m. and Southwest Missouri State at 1:30 p.m.

Mild winter weather has allowed the Hawkeyes to get in 20 innings of work on the Kinnick Stadium turf.

Baseball

BANKS SAID IT IS hard to tell what will happen in the first weekend's action, especially since all three schools have already begun their season.

"The important thing is that we improve each game in some area," Banks said. "We may not win all six games but we want to continue to improve. The first weekend out, you never know what will happen. All you can hope for is that you're better on Sunday than you were on Friday."

"A year ago, I didn't think we'd hit 61 homers but we did," Banks said. "This year we should get a lot of extra base hits because of our speed and we won't be afraid to use our speed."

Coach Keith Guttin's Southwest Missouri State team opens its season today against Evangel.

EVANGEL OPENED its season Wednesday afternoon at Missouri and will meet the Bears before challenging Iowa.

Coach Doug Minnis' Missouri Western team currently sports a 2-3 record. After sweeping a doubleheader at home from Southwest Baptist, Missouri Western dropped a doubleheader to Kansas State and was beaten 12-8 by Kansas earlier this week.

Sophomore Jeff Schafer will open on the mound in the season opener for the Hawkeyes while freshman Mark Deninger has been given the call for the nightcap against Evangel.

On Saturday, Iowa will throw Mike Darby and Kurt Stange against the Bears and Banks will go with either Mark Boland or Doug Svobodny against Missouri Western and Chuck Georgantas against Southwest Missouri State.

INJURIES HAVE slowed the

Hawkeyes a bit. Starting third baseman John Knapp has been hampered by a back injury but Banks said he should be available for action this weekend.

Reserve outfielder Bill Heinz is also out with a back injury and he will miss the first trip.

The Hawkeyes should be a strong offensive club again this season, although Banks has said the pitching staff will need to come through for the Hawkeyes to be successful.

"Some days, the pitchers will have to win the game for us," Banks said. "We'll go as far as our pitching will take us."

But as is usually the case this time of year, optimism is the key word in the Hawkeye baseball camp. "These guys have worked harder than any other group we've had," Banks said. "I just think that good things will happen to them."

Iowa can't overlook weekend foes

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa has its sights set on a national ranking in the near future, but first the men's tennis team has to take care of a Division II and III team this weekend.

North Dakota and Gustavus Adolphus are the last two teams the Hawkeyes face before traveling to California where the Hawkeyes will play top 20 teams. If Iowa beats any nationally ranked teams, the Hawkeyes could crack the top 20 themselves, team captain Jim Nelson said.

Iowa will host the Bisons Saturday and play Gustavus Adolphus Sunday. Both meets start at 9:30 a.m. in the Recreation Building and are free to the public.

"WE'RE GOING TO have to play these meets with intensity; we can't overlook these teams," Nelson said. "We can't have lapses no matter who we play because that's what makes a team good. You have to give 110 percent every match."

Nelson added even if the Hawkeyes beat some nationally ranked teams

Tennis

over spring break they could still not be rated if they lose to teams like North Dakota and Gustavus Adolphus.

Over spring break, the Hawkeyes will compete in the Cal-Irvine Tournament and will also play in the US International Tournament.

Iowa's two weekend opponents may be in a lower division than the Hawkeyes, but Iowa Coach Steve Houghton isn't overlooking either the Bisons or the Golden Gusties.

"They're clearly better than any teams we played at home so far, but they're probably not as good as Ohio State or Indiana," Houghton said.

THE IOWA COACH scheduled the meets against North Dakota and Gustavus Adolphus to prepare the Hawkeyes for the tougher competition they will face in California. "Schedule-wise we needed to start picking up the tempo," he said. "These two teams fit the bill."



Steve Houghton

Houghton predicts the Golden Gusties are the better of the two teams. Gustavus Adolphus finished second in the nation last year for Division III schools. The Golden Gusties lost to Redlands in the finals, a team which defeated the Hawkeyes last

season. The Golden Gusties have four returning all-American players this season, but Coach Steve Wilkinson isn't overlooking the four all-Americans that graduated from last year's No. 2 team.

"WE'VE GOT A lot of good players to replace, but so far the replacements are doing really well," he said.

Wilkinson said on paper the Hawkeyes have the upper hand in the match Sunday. "Last year Iowa beat us 8-1 and they finished fourth in the Big Ten," he said. "When you add those things together, Iowa clearly on paper is the better team."

Also, the Golden Gusties have only beaten the Hawkeyes once. That was in the early 1970s and the match was played on Gustavus Adolphus' home courts. "We would have to have a super effort to turn things around," Wilkinson added.

North Dakota should provide the Hawkeyes and the Golden Gusties with strong competition, both Houghton and Wilkinson said.

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Sports

Clippers give ax to Lynam; Chaney named interim coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Clippers Wednesday fired head Coach Jim Lynam and replaced him on an interim basis with Don Chaney, an assistant coach and former NBA star with the Boston Celtics, a team spokesman said.

Lynam, 43, has been criticized for preferring the slowdown, tactical style of play as opposed to the running game.

Club officials said Chaney, 38, who starred at the University of Houston before playing 12 years in the NBA with the Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers, will take over the team at Wednesday night's game at the Sports Arena against Cleveland.

The Clippers have a 22-39 record so far this season, fifth place in the Pacific Division and 21 games behind their rival Lakers.

The Clippers, playing in San Diego, were 30-52 last season in Lynam's first year as a head coach. The team moved to Los Angeles this season and have failed to draw a following playing across town from the Lakers — one of the NBA's most successful franchises.

LYNAM'S SLOWDOWN offense with the Clippers was questioned in particular because he had Bill Walton, James Donaldson and Marques Johnson to grab rebounds and Norm Nixon and Derek Smith to run.

Walton has been an inconsistent player because of injuries, however, and Johnson has not performed like the All-Star forward he was at Milwaukee.

Before the season, general manager Carl Scheer called Lynam one of the NBA's best young coaches. It has been rumored for weeks, however, that Scheer preferred to hire his own coach.

Lynam coached at Fairfield, American and St. Joseph's (Pa.) before entering the NBA as an assistant to Portland coach Jack Ramsay. His .699 winning percentage at St. Joseph's is second best in the school's history, behind Ramsay's .765.

Chaney, who also played one season with the St. Louis Spirits of the old ABA, previously served as an assistant coach with the Detroit Pistons.

Vets Slaughter, Vaughan named to Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's Committee on Veterans opened the Hall of Fame doors Wednesday to Enos "Country" Slaughter and Arky Vaughan, a pair of lifetime .300 hitters who also excelled with the glove.

Vaughan, who died in 1952, and Slaughter, 68, were both elected on the first ballot and the pair will be inducted into the Hall of Fame July 28 along with outfielder Lou Brock and reliever Hoyt Wilhelm.

The addition of Slaughter and Vaughan brings the Hall of Fame membership to 192, including 151 players.

"Life is complete," said Slaughter by telephone from his 150-acre tobacco farm in Roxboro, N.C. "I always felt it (absence from Hall) was a dark shadow. I never was really bitter, but I'm most happy now."

SLAUGHTER, WHO SAID several years ago he wouldn't attend induction ceremonies if he had to wait any longer to make the Hall of Fame, played 19 years in the majors, most with the St. Louis Cardinals. He finished with an even .300 batting average for his career, twice led National League outfielders in assists and batted .291 in 27 World Series games.

Slaughter hit at least .300 in 10 different seasons. Slaughter, who retired in 1959, waited 20 years before being elected to the Hall of Fame.

"I never could understand it. I don't have to take a back seat to anybody. My record proves I could hit, run and throw," said Slaughter, who teamed with Stan Musial and Terry Moore to form one of baseball's all-time great outfields for the Cardinals in the 1940s.

Vaughan WAS A star shortstop and a .318 hitter during a 14-year career. He spent the first 10 years, from 1932 to 1941, with the Pittsburgh Pirates, leading the National League in 1935 with a .385 batting average. No National League batter since has surpassed that average.

Vaughan played the 1942 and 1943 seasons with Brooklyn and after a three-year absence he finished his career with Brooklyn. From 1944-46, Vaughan remained on his California farm, even though he was eligible to play ball during World War II.

He led National League shortstops in putouts and assists three times and hit for the cycle on June 24, 1933.

Vaughan drowned at the age of 40 on Aug. 30, 1952, while swimming in the ocean in Eagleville, Calif.

ACCORDING TO Hall of Fame president Ed Stack, 16 of the 18 members of the Veterans Committee attended Wednesday's meeting. Al Lopez couldn't make it and Burrell Grimes was snowed in at his home in Wisconsin.

"The funny thing was, when I called Enos, the phone was picked up without even the first ring being finished," Stack said. "When he picked up, he said, 'Is that you, Ed?' I guess he was waiting for the call."

"Players needed at least 75 percent mention on the ballot and besides those two, I don't consider there were any close calls."

Stack said the other top candidates in the voting were Al Barlick, Ray Dandridge, Bobby Doerr, Babe Herman, Ernie Lombardi, Bill McGowan, Walter O'Malley, Phil Rizzuto, Bill Veck, Vic Willis and Glenn Wright.

The new inductees will be honored along with Wilhelm and Brock in ceremonies at Cooperstown, N.Y. Last year, the Veterans Committee elected Pee Wee Reese and Rick Ferrell.

PATTON SAID IF Iowa is to have a shot at the team championship both Indiana and Michigan will have to falter. "If Indiana and Michigan have a mediocre meet we have a shot at winning," he said. "On top of that we would have to have a great meet. There is a good possibility that Iowa could be the most Big Ten champions of any team, so we are a darkhorse contender for the title."

Iowa assistant Coach Eric MacDonald said the key to Iowa's chances could be how the Hawkeye depth swimmers perform in the first event of the meet.

DI Classifieds

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

RECORD SALE All record albums at cost. Over 2,000 in stock, must present ad. Offer expires March 16th. HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING, 725 South Gilbert. 3-14

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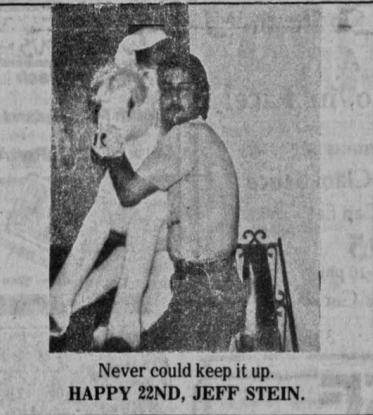
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Arts and entertainment

Rudolph film flawed but fresh

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

THE 1978 Alan Rudolph film, *Remember My Name*, has a good title. Depending on the inflection, it could be either a question or a warning. This makes in an apt reflection of Rudolph's directorial style.

The film tells the story of Emily (Geraldine Chaplin), an unbalanced middle-aged woman who seems to be starting a new life. The film opens with her going to a boutique where the mannikins are adorned with blindfolds and handcuffs. She buys new clothes that seem to be vaguely uncomfortable and new high-heeled shoes she has forgotten how to wear. Her new hairstyle seems about a decade out of fashion. She gets a job as a cashier at a discount store and a dingy apartment managed part-time by a policeman (Moses Gunn), with whom she almost immediately has an affair.

She seems to be starting a new life, but it is really all a pretense. Emily is fresh out of prison, having served a 12-years sentence for murder, but before she can resume her life she has an old score to settle.

As the film slowly reveals, Emily's 12 years in jail built up in her a reserve of bitterness. The object of that bitterness is Neil Curry (Anthony Perkins), a man somehow instrumental in her incarceration. Currently a carpenter working on a suburban housing project, Neil is married to Barbara (Berry Berenson). Despite some hint of friction between Neil and his in-laws, he and Barbara seem happily married and content with their middle-class existence. Emily, however, plans

Films

Remember My Name

Directed and written by Alan Rudolph. Produced by Robert Altman. Rated R.

Emily.....	Geraldine Chaplin
Neil Curry.....	Anthony Perkins
Barbara Curry.....	Berry Berenson
Pike.....	Moses Gunn
Mr. Nudd.....	Jeff Goldblum

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to change that.

THE BASIC PREMISE of *Remember My Name* is not terribly original; in the movies, mysterious secrets from the past are always catching up with otherwise innocent people. It is the fashion in which Rudolph lets the story unfold which makes it memorable, drawing out the action and the details to an inordinate degree.

Emily starts harassing the Currys in small ways, with anonymous phone calls, a broken window and a vandalized flower bed, but each act carries with it the inescapable suggestion of barely controlled rage and impending violence. The facade of day-to-day normality in the Currys' life is slowly chipped away as they begin to realize that someone out there wants to harm them. In a methodical, yet unforced fashion, Rudolph quietly builds up tension, like someone purposely winding a watchspring too tightly. The threat of emotional upheaval and violence overshadows the story and drives it

along, albeit in an uncomfortably un-hurried manner.

ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the way through, however, something regrettable happens. Just when it seems the spring will snap and unleash the expected mayhem, Rudolph lets go and allows the action to unwind in an unpredictable, but thoroughly unsatisfying fashion. He reveals the connection between Neil and Emily and lets all the other obscure motivations and incidents come to the surface, dissipating the mystery and the carefully constructed mood. The last part of the film simply peters out inconclusively.

By not delivering the expected turmoil, Rudolph is playing against viewer expectations, which is to be commended. But he supplies no strong alternative to the expected violence and thus provides no justification for the persistently threatening atmosphere dominating the narrative. The viewer is prepared for disaster, and bizarrely disappointed when it fails to happen.

Emily gains a sort of symbolic revenge at the end of the picture, but hardly anything irreversible or meaningful enough to satiate 12 years of anger or to appease her vindictive nature. It may be extreme to say the ending cops out, but it hardly seems in accord with all that has proceeded it.

RUDOLPH IS A PROTEGE of Robert Altman, who served as the film's producer. As such he shares Altman's refreshing tendency of looking at the world with a slightly jaundiced and unfocused eye and playing the usual conventions of film narrative against themselves. Also like Altman,

his attempts to be different sometimes make him lose sight the basic idea motivating his movies.

But if Rudolph spends a lot of effort while never really getting anywhere, the experience alone makes it all worthwhile. The dreamy, seductive mood of *Remember My Name* is intriguing and remains that way even after the narrative has faded into banality. And his wise use of the jazzy blues of the late Alberta Hunter not only establishes and perpetuates the moodiness of the project, but also acts as a running reflection of the characters' thoughts and intentions. Hunter's music alone makes the film well worth seeing.

Like Altman, Rudolph inspires exemplary work from his actors. Perkins, in one of his rare attempts at playing a normal human being, has toned down his usual quirkiness to create a likable if rather secretive character. And Berenson, Perkin's real-life wife, has a boyish innocence about her that accentuates her character's vulnerability both to her husband and to Emily.

But by and large, the film belongs to Chaplin, who gives what may be her finest film performance. The lost, spacy quality of her usual roles is present, but it has been turned sour. One moment coy and the next vulnerable and frightened, then vicious and frightening, Chaplin subtly portrays the psychotic Emily without falling back on needless histrionics and stereotyping. It is a remarkable piece of work.

Remember My Name doesn't quite succeed, because it seems uncertain about what its goals are. Even so, it is a film worth remembering.

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Marimba soloist will play in Harper Hall

Leigh Howard Stevens, the world's pre-eminent marimba soloist, will present a free public recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Harper Hall.

Stevens' program will feature "Four Preludes for Marimba" by William Penn; Bach's Sonata in A minor, originally scored for violin; "Grand

Fantasy" in C by Raymond Helbe; and a John Serry arrangement of Bernstein's music from *West Side Story*.

The recital will conclude the annual meeting of the Iowa Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society, hosted by the UI School of Music.

Other public events on Friday will be a 1:30 p.m. master class by Stevens, and performances by the percussion ensembles from Iowa State University at 2:30 p.m., the University of Northern Iowa at 3:30 p.m. and the UI at 4:30 p.m. — all in Voxman Hall of the Music Building.

Stevens has performed in recital and with major orchestras throughout the world and tours as a clinician for the Ludwig Drum Company. He also has his own company, Malletech Marimba Products. He will appear at the UI courtesy of the Ludwig Drum Company.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Persona. Liv Ullman is a mute actress and Bibi Andersson the nurse whose personality begins to merge with hers in Ingmar Bergman's enigmatic 1966 classic. At 7 p.m.

Citizen Kane. Orson Welles' 1941 masterpiece examines the life of an American mogul via a reporter's search for the meaning of his final word, "Rosebud." Inventively structured and brilliantly filmed, this film is a sure mention in critical polls listing the all-time classics. At 8:45 p.m.

Television

On the networks: After many dry years, NBC now is able to supply its affiliates with

an entire evening of unquestioned hit shows — "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers" and "Night Court." But the irony is that its Iowa stations (WOC-6 and KWWL-7) dump them or reschedule them on unwatchable weekend afternoons in favor of basketball games (tonight its Iowa at Illinois with pregame show at 7 p.m.). It's great for basketball fans, but a major disappointment to all others.

On cable: The pain of being alone is what Steve Martin feels in *The Lonely Guy* (HBO-4 at 10 p.m.), and it is probably also how anyone in the audience must have felt if they went to see this 1984 box office flop. Even so, the film has a few inspired comedy sequences, a decent amount of humor and a priceless guest appearance by Dr. Joyce Brothers. It is definitely better than *The Ice Pirates*

(HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a clumsy attempt at satirical sci-fi, starring Robert Ulrich and Mary Crosby.

Theater

Spring Awakening. University Theatres presents Tom Osborn's translation of Frank Wedekind's play that follows an adolescent's search for knowledge in 19th-century Germany at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

Il Magnifico. Riverside Theatre presents this original comic travelogue using some of the devices of early Italian masked theater at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

Music

The University Symphony Orchestra,

under the direction of James Dixon, will perform works by Mozart and Shostakovich at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Art

Robert Hobbs will speak on the painting in the "Members' Choice Exhibition" and Joann Moser will talk about the print at 7 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

Planet Boy orbits in to the Crow's Nest with their new music sounds.
The Dan Yoder Quintet, featuring Willie Thomas on trumpet, jazzes it up at Gabe's Oasis tonight.

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