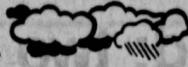


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Weather



Today will be cloudy with a chance of showers in the morning; highs in the lower to middle 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows around 30. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Paul-Helen bid

Local attorneys Art Small and Philip Mears are one step closer to renovating the Paul-Helen Building on Washington Street and changing some of Blackhawk Mini-Park after submitting a \$450,000 plan to city officials.
Page 4A

Iowa in NCAAs

Despite a 60-54 loss to Purdue, Iowa is selected to the 64-team NCAA field and will meet Arkansas Thursday in Salt Lake City, Utah.
Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, March 11, 1985

Illegal aliens seized in local restaurant round-up

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Six employees of a local restaurant were taken into custody by federal agents last Thursday on suspicion of working in the United States without valid registration.

A van carrying eight officials of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service from Omaha, Neb., raided Yen Ching Restaurant, 1803 Boyrum St., at 4:45 p.m. March 7 as the restaurant was preparing to open.

"They started asking everybody if they had their green cards (resident

alien cards), and they started grabbing people left and right," said witness Kate Klaus, an employee of Yen Ching. "And if somebody didn't understand them, which was often the case, then they'd start hauling them in."

The federal agents surrounded the building before checking registration in the kitchen of the establishment.

KLAUS SAID she did not think the federal officials "showed anybody identification, but a lot of the Mexicans recognized the van."

The federal agents arrested five male Mexican employees and one male

Chinese employee, pursuing one on foot before handcuffing him and taking him into custody.

"They let some people go because we made them call San Francisco" to check their registration files, Klaus said, but the officials still arrested six people by 5:15 p.m.

Some of the employees did not have identification with them, Klaus said, because many of the Mexican employees "think they are dead if they lose their green cards, so most of them keep them in safe deposit boxes."

Arrested were Lin Tsao, Angel Montelongo, Matias Gutteriez, (listed on

police records as Matias Rodarte-Gutteriez), Saul Sanchez, Eliseo Aragon and Rafael Galvan. The suspects were held overnight in the Johnson County Jail before being transferred to West Liberty to have their papers and identifications verified.

Galvan was later deported to Mexico when proper registration was not found and Montelongo remains incarcerated in a Des Moines jail after attempting to run from officials at the time of his arrest.

ARAGON, who graduated from West Liberty High School, is being held in

Lincoln, Neb. Support groups for Aragon are attempting to keep him from being deported, Klaus said.

Peter Pei, owner of Yen Ching, posted \$5,000 bond Friday morning to release Tsao, who returned to work Friday and is now applying for a working permit.

Gutteriez and Sanchez were also released Friday and have both returned to work.

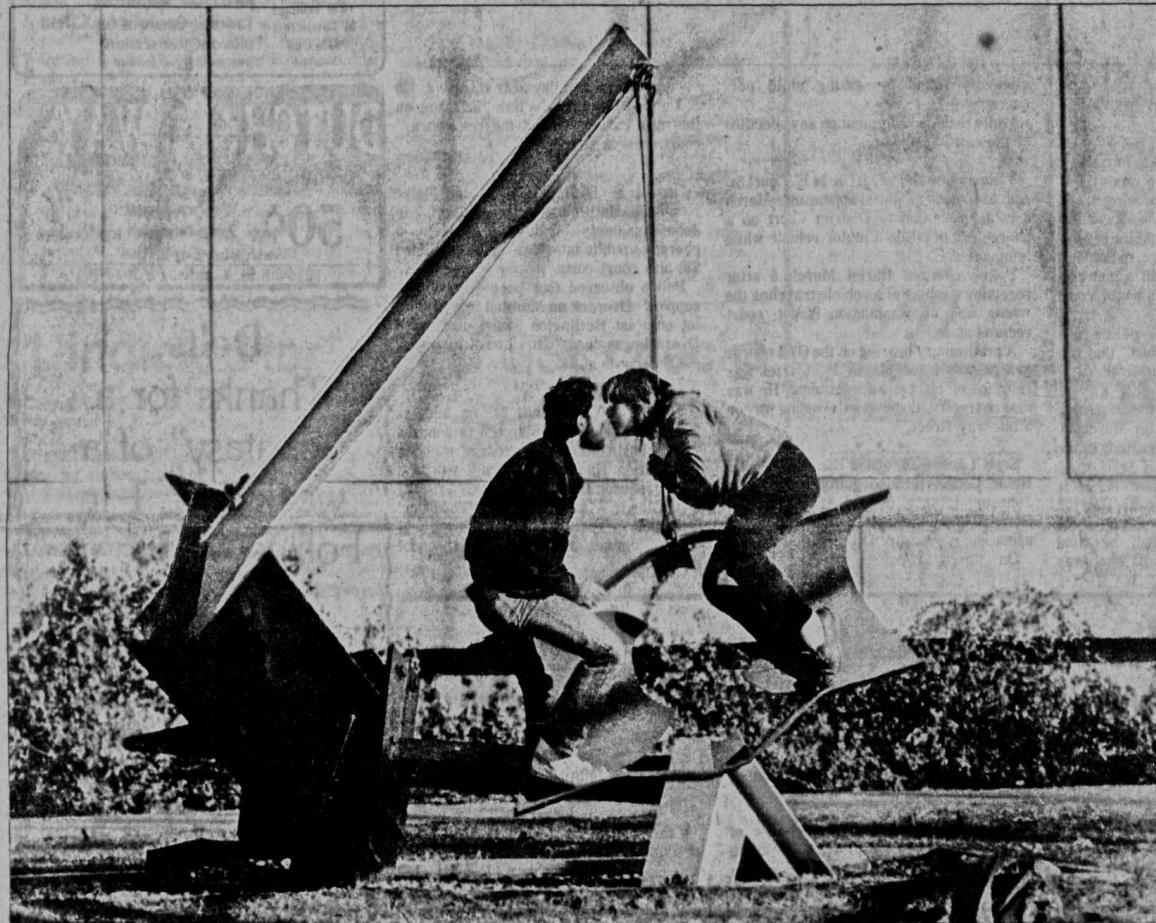
On Sunday, J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney, said county officials were not aware of the arrests, "at least not this (official)."

The sheriff's office also reported no

involvement in the arrests, although the jail was used by the federal agents for holding the suspects overnight.

The federal officials arrested the workers following a tip that Yen Ching could be employing illegal immigrants. The immigration officials told Yen Ching employees the raid came after six weeks of observing the establishment. Klaus said the investigators often ate at the restaurant to observe the employees.

No charges are being filed against Yen Ching Restaurant, which was raided by federal immigration officials about three years ago.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Eye-beams

Carmella Ellwein kisses her husband Paul Kozma Saturday afternoon in front of the UI Art Building. Ellwein said swinging on the statue is an annual event commemorating spring for the couple. Kozma works in Clinton and Ellwein is a doctoral student in English at the UI.

Proposed bill slices into regents fund

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

A bill calling for deep cuts in Gov. Terry Branstad's 1986 funding recommendations for the state Board of Regents is expected to be introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives later this week, according to several state lawmakers.

The Board of Regents is one of the few state agencies Branstad has urged lawmakers to provide a budget increase for in fiscal 1986. His state spending plan recommends the Iowa Legislature appropriate \$339.7 million for the board's operating budget, an increase in state funding of about \$1.6 million over fiscal 1985.

But funding reductions under consideration by the legislature's Joint Higher Education Subcommittee would nullify any appropriations increases Branstad has proposed for the three regents universities. These reductions would also cut into next fall's \$7.6 million tuition increase that the board has been counting on to bolster its operating budget.

ALTHOUGH THE FINAL version of the subcommittee's appropriations bill has not been completed, co-chairman Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, said Sunday the bill may reduce Branstad's funding proposal for the state Board of Regents by "\$8 or \$9 million."

Subcommittee vice chairman Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said the appropriations bill could cut Branstad's funding recommendations for the UI by more than \$1.4 million, while trimming the recommended budget for Iowa State University by at least \$3 million.

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said he believes the subcommittee's appropriations bill may ignore Branstad's recommendation to provide the UI with \$850,000 next year to purchase technological equipment. Stork also predicted the bill may delete an additional \$600,000 that Branstad included in the UI's operating budget.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the budget cuts being considered by the subcommittee would force the UI "farther into the hole" next year. He also said these reductions could prevent UI officials from maintaining "our buildings and equipment the way we should."

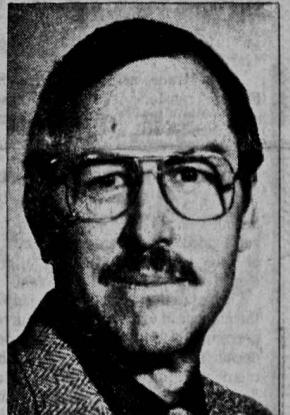
PONCY SAID the subcommittee is considering slicing the regents universities' budgets because Democratic leadership in the House is concerned about a shortage of state revenues next year.

"There is still a problem about the budget," said Poncy. "It looks like there are going to be less revenues than we expected."

The legislature's fiscal bureau recently released a report predicting state revenues will fall \$10 million short of the amount Branstad is expecting this year. The report also warns Branstad's fiscal 1986 spending plan overestimates state revenues by at least \$20 million.

Responding to this report, the House Appropriations Committee last week passed a resolution urging Branstad to revise his budget recommendations for fiscal 1986.

Stork said the report's discouraging



Charles Poncy

revenue forecast "could be why the House is making the first stab at making cuts that are deeper than were expected."

But State Comptroller William Krahl said, "As far as I am concerned, there's not much difference" between the revenue forecasts made by the comptroller's office and those contained in the legislative fiscal bureau's report.

Krahl also said he is "still optimistic" state revenues will meet the projections his office has made.

"FEBRUARY WAS a bad month, but we expected it to be a bad month," he said. "We'll know more (about future revenue income) at the end of March."

In addition to citing the uncertainty surrounding state revenue forecasts for fiscal 1986, Poncy also justified the anticipated budget cuts by predicting the regents will receive a sizable portion of the earnings from a proposed state lottery next year.

The House has already passed a bill establishing a state lottery that earmarks \$7.2 million in expected lottery earnings for the three regents universities.

Although the Iowa Senate has also voted to create a state lottery, it has not decided how lottery earnings should be spent.

UI administrators have committed any lottery earnings they receive to establishing several endowed professorships and strengthening economic development research projects on campus rather than supplementing the UI's operating budget.

VARN SAID it is unlikely the subcommittee will follow tradition by introducing its appropriations bill jointly in the House and Senate because of a disagreement between Poncy and the subcommittee's other co-chairman, Sen. Wally Horn, D-Cedar Rapids.

Poncy said Sunday the House members of the subcommittee will probably introduce their own appropriations bill next week. The bill will then be voted on in the House before moving to the Senate.

According to Stork, Horn is opposed to the deep cuts Poncy wants to make in Branstad's funding recommendations for the regents. "The Senate may well take a different approach (to the regents appropriations bill) than the House," he said.

Student government to allot fees

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council will hold their annual joint meeting tonight to allocate approximately \$3 million in mandatory student fees to student organizations and services.

Each UI student will pay \$53.43 per semester of their tuition payments in mandatory student fees next year — an increase of \$3.59 compared to this year's mandatory fee payments of \$49.84.

CAC President Larry Lassiter said he expects tonight's meeting to go "as smooth as glass" because both governmental bodies have responded favorably to preliminary budget allocation recommendations made by a joint committee of CAC and senate members.

"As long as the senate keeps election politics off the floor, we should have no problem," he said, referring to the upcoming Student Senate elections March 19 and 20.

Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said the committee's recommendations were "a very reasonable compromise."

BUT SOME SENATORS expressed concern about UI Student Video Producers, which was denied its first request for a mandatory student fee allocation in the joint committee's recommendations.

Kitsmiller said the fact that the group was not recommended for an allocation does not mean a "lack of interest. We couldn't afford it this year ... and they are not ready for it."

However, Sen. Steve Grubbs said the

Recommended mandatory fees

	Per student, per semester	
	1984-85	1985-86
Student activities		
SPI Board	\$3.05	\$3.05
Lecture Committee	.85	.95
Recreation Services	.83	.97
UICAC	3.05	3.13
UISS	3.05	3.13
UIA office	.15	.15
Contingency	.06	.06
KRUI	.42	.42
USI	.53	.65
Student Legal Services	—	.43
Student Services		
Campus	7.60	8.27
Student Health	4.00	4.40
Health Iowa	.17	—
Building Fees		
Recreation Building	3.50	3.50
Hancher Auditorium	8.00	—
Arena/Recreation Project	12.86	12.86
IA Memorial Union	1.72	11.46
Combined total	\$49.84	\$53.43

Source: Joint Committee on Mandatory Student Fees

By Deb Schoenwald

senate should be able to address the broadcasting group's needs because it will not be providing UI Student Legal Services with as much money next year.

The senate currently provides a major portion of the legal services budget, but it is slated to receive 43 cents per

student per semester in mandatory student fees in the joint committee's recommendations. Because this would mean the senate would give less money to legal services, Grubbs said it would "free up" \$16,000 to address needs from recognized student groups such

as UI Student Health Services — sparked debate at last year's allocation meeting before the group reached a compromise that CAC President Larry Lassiter said, "I don't think anyone was happy with."

The compromise took some money from United Students of Iowa — a lobbying arm for students from the state universities

See Health, page 6
See Budget, page 6

UI health group not financed

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

A UI health education group that was the subject of controversy during mandatory student fee allocations last year may cause another stir this year because it was excluded from preliminary budget recommendations.

UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council members will meet tonight to vote on student fee allocation recommendations made last week by a joint committee of members from both groups.

Funding for Health Iowa — a health education and awareness arm of UI Student Health Services — sparked debate at last year's allocation meeting before the group reached a compromise that CAC President Larry Lassiter said, "I don't think anyone was happy with."

The compromise took some money from United Students of Iowa — a lobbying arm for students from the state universities

See Health, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Philippine opposition unites

MANILA, Philippines — Squabbling opposition parties reached a consensus Sunday on a political platform to end President Ferdinand Marcos' rule in the largest such gathering since martial law was imposed in 1972.

More than 2,000 delegates and opposition supporters approved a complex formula for selecting a single slate of candidates in next year's local elections. The formula would also apply if Marcos calls a special election before his term expires in 1987.

Political feud splits Greece

ATHENS, Greece — President Constantine Karamanlis resigned Sunday, a day after Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's ruling party suddenly dropped its support for re-election of the pro-American conservative.

Western diplomats and political commentators said Papandreu's rejection of Karamanlis apparently was a bid to recapture support among left-wing elements of the ruling party and two communist parties in October parliamentary elections.

Germany holds state elections

BONN, West Germany — The opposition Social Democrats edged Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition Sunday in a key election in the industrial state of Saarland, but the governing political alignment easily retained power in West Berlin.

The two state elections were considered a midterm test of the popularity of Kohl's Christian Democrats and its coalition partner, the tiny Free Democratic Party.

Conservatives win in France

PARIS — Conservative opposition parties won 50 percent of the vote Sunday in the first round of local assembly elections viewed as a crucial test of President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist government, early results showed.

Television predictions in elections for councils in nearly 100 "departments" or administrative regions throughout France gave the two principal opposition parties 33.5 percent of the vote. The projections gave Mitterrand's ruling Socialists 25.8 percent of the vote.

Bank machines lose millions

WASHINGTON — As much as \$100 million a year may be stolen through transactions at bank money machines, largely because people do not carefully guard their personal identification numbers, a government report said Sunday.

But a trade association, the Electronic Funds Transfer Association, attacked the survey by the Justice Department as "dangerously misleading."

Los Angeles integration fails

LOS ANGELES — Most of the Los Angeles School District's 565,000 students still attend segregated schools despite a quarter-century of integration efforts and the problem is expected to worsen, officials said.

Central to the problem is a steady decline in the number of white students — currently at 20 percent and expected to hit 10 percent by decade's end. Jackie Goldberg, a school board member, said, "We're one of the few school districts in America where we've integrated the white schools, but we haven't integrated the black schools."

Free cheese distribution cut

DES MOINES — As anticipated, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has formally notified state officials that Iowa will not be allowed to contract for the processing of bulk cheese for the needy, Human Services Commissioner Michael Regen said.

State officials said the loss of the contract and the accompanying federal subsidy could mean within seven months statewide distribution of surplus commodities could be cut from monthly to every other month.

Quoted...

They started asking everybody if they had their green cards and they started grabbing people left and right. And if somebody didn't understand them, which was often the case, then they'd start hauling them in.

—Kate Klaus, an employee of Yen Ching Restaurant, describing what she witnessed in a Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service raid. See story, page 1A.

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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Stolen tractor found; two charged

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Two Cedar Rapids men were charged with first-degree possession of stolen property by Iowa City police Saturday morning in connection with a report of a stolen tractor and trailer.

Clark M. McKey, 31, and James E. Byers, 29, both of 816 10th St. N.W., were arrested in Cedar Rapids with the assistance of Cedar Rapids police. They were transported back to Iowa City and booked at the Johnson County Jail.

The arrest was a result of an investigation by the Iowa City Police Department. Police received a call Friday morning that a tractor and trailer had been abandoned and were blocking a driveway on Camp Cardinal Road.

Police checked the Freightliner tractor and utility trailer to determine ownership and discovered that both vehicles were stolen from Cedar Rapids.

Police also discovered the contents of the trailer were cased merchandise that had been loaded at Proctor and Gamble, 2200 Lower Muscatine Road, on March 7.

The trailer was missing about 2,321 cases of merchandise.

Police uncovered the missing merchandise at Stow It Mini Storage, 751 Camp Cardinal Road, Coralville. A search warrant was obtained and the cases of merchandise, valued at approximately \$90,000, were recovered Friday morning.

The tractor, valued at approximately \$33,000, is owned by Hawkeye International, of Cedar Rapids. The trailer is leased by Hagen Inc., of Sioux City, and is valued at approximately \$34,000.

The incident is still being investigated by Iowa City police, Coralville police and the

Police

Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

Report: Iowa City police "picked up" the liquor license to the Copper Dollar, 211 Iowa Ave., early Sunday morning, according to police records.

Cited: Kenneth Poggenpohl, 29, of 133 Apache Trail, was charged with serving liquor after hours by Iowa City police at Poggie's, 928 Maiden Lane, at 2:50 a.m. Friday.

OWI charge: Thomas E. Shehorn, 39, of RR 7, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and not yielding an assured clear path by Iowa City police in the 200 block of South Gilbert Street, Friday evening.

Theft charge: Susan Marie Hajeck, 24, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument by Iowa City police at Fanfare Shoes and The Athlete's Foot, both in the Old Capitol Center, Thursday afternoon.

Cited: Lawrence Rogers, 25, of Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage and consuming an alcoholic beverage in a public place by Iowa City police in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue, Friday evening.

Cited: Scott McGill, 19, of 916 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage in a public place and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police in the 200 block of South Clinton Street early Saturday morning.

Cited: Logan E. Kaiser, 27, of 55 Bon-Aire Trailer Court, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the Gas Co. Inn, 2300 Muscatine Ave., early Saturday morning.

OWI charge: James H. Beatty, 23, of 404 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 837, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at 100 E. Benton St., Saturday evening.

Cited: Thomas M. Gary, 21, of 706 Carriage

Hill Apt. 4, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 522 N. Clinton St., early Sunday morning.

Cited: David M. Snyder, 19, of 704 1/2 13th Ave., was charged with trespassing and public intoxication by Iowa City police at 2222 Second Ave. Court, early Saturday morning.

Cited: Curtis W. Dalgleish, 18, of 2214 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication at Southeast Junior High, 2501 Bradford Drive, Saturday morning.

Cited: Lambert F. White, 35, of 422 N. Linn St., was charged with fourth-degree criminal mischief and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police at the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets Saturday afternoon.

Cited: Mark A. Merriman, 27, of 3030 Creighton St., was charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage in a public place by Iowa City police on First Street Saturday evening.

Cited: Terrance A. Gabel, 22, of 1129 Rienow Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 114 E. Market St. early Sunday morning.

Theft charge: Jeffrey Burg, 29, of Oxford, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at QuikTrip, 301 Market St., early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Linn Phillips, of 1510 Burns Ave., reported to Iowa City police Thursday morning that she lost a \$4,000 diamond stone from her ring.

She reported that she lost the diamond Wednesday morning in the south end of the Eastdale Mall parking lot.

Theft report: Jim Champion, of 430 S. Summit St., reported to Iowa City police Friday evening that his brown-faced \$230 gold Seiko brand, analog watch was stolen from his vehicle which was parked in the Hy-Vee Food Store parking lot, 501 Hollywood Blvd.

Champion reported that he discovered his jacket, which was holding the watch, lying on the ground in front his car.

Courts

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

Ronald Brien Blakley, 19, of 1400 Fifth St. Apt. 10, Coralville, made an initial appearance March 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Blakley was charged after police responded to a call March 8 that a man in Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, had a gun concealed in the waistband of his pants, court records state.

Upon searching Blakley, police discovered a "bulge under his shirt" that turned out to be a .44 caliber revolver, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the concealed weapon charge has been set for March 26. Blakley was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White said Sunday a decision will be made "soon" whether charges will be filed against an Iowa City man who was

allegedly found possessing child pornography.

White declined comment on any specifics of the case.

Thomas Lee Hartel, 21, of 24 E. Court St. Apt. 524, made an initial appearance March 8 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Police charged Hartel March 8 after receiving a report of a vehicle traveling the wrong way on Washington Street, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for March 26. Hartel was released on his own recognizance. He was also charged with driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Scott Larsen, 20, of 192 Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, pleaded guilty March 8 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to charges of public intoxication and public urination. He was fined \$35 plus court costs. On March 7, police observed Larsen

"stagger" into an alley near Hardee's, 125 S. Dubuque St., and saw him "urinating on the milk cartons behind the restaurant," court records state.

Donald F. Dvorack, 20, of 140 Slater Residence Hall, pleaded guilty March 8 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Police observed four people "trying to support" Dvorack on March 8 in a parking lot on East Burlington Street, and noted Dvorack was "unable to stand on his own," court records state.

Vincent J. Vogelsang, 22, no address listed, pleaded guilty March 8 in Johnson County District court to a charge of public intoxication. He was sentenced to two days in the Johnson County Jail.

On March 7, police observed Vogelsang "stagger across the intersection" of Gilbert Street and Highway 6, court records state.

Metro briefs

Wilke liquor application goes to Iowa City Council

The Iowa City Council will be asked at its formal meeting Tuesday to approve a liquor license for bar owner Christopher Wilke, who was charged in a gambling operation at his bar, Wilke's, in 1982. Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes has recommended denial of the application

based on Wilke's past activities.

Wilke lost his liquor license after the bar at 122 Wright St. was raided by local and federal officials three years ago. Wilke and others were arrested for operating a scheme that took illegal bets on college athletic events.

After pleading guilty to a charge of keeping a gambling house, Wilke received a one-year deferred sentence. The Iowa Beer

and Liquor Control Department said Wilke could not receive another liquor license until April, 1985. Wilke's bar has been operated by Benjamin Chait, owner of That's Rentertainment video rentals, who received a liquor license from a state board after the council denied Chait's request.

If the council denies Wilke's application for a license, he can appeal the ruling to the state Beer and Liquor Control Department.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar on "Turning Sensory Input into Motor Output: Local Neurons in Locust," Melody V.S. Siegler of the University of Cambridge, England, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

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

"The Proper Study of Mankind" will be the topic of a lecture by Ida Beam Professor R. J. Zwi Werblowsky of Hebrew University,

Jerusalem, at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

"Translating the Russian Classics will be the subject of a lecture by Anatoly Liberman of the University of Minnesota at 3:30 p.m. in 304 EPB.

The University Placement Office will hold a seminar on Job Hunting Strategies at 4 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

The Central American Solidarity Committee and The Caucus on Central America will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 107.

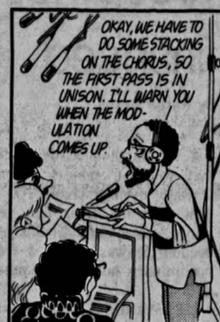
"Jerusalem: Holy City of Three Religions" will be given by Visiting Ida Beam Professor R. J. Zwi Werblowsky at 8 p.m. in 106 Gilmore Hall.

Margaret Wolf of Duke University will speak on "The Other Revolution: Women in Contemporary China" at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Building International Center.

Announcements

Information about Health Services and programs is available on the taped information system at Student Health Services.

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Metro

Craft leads group to jail after tearing Penthouses

By Mary Boone
Staff Writer

Feminist activist Nikki Craft and seven others spent International Women's Day Friday in a Santa Cruz, Calif., jail after they destroyed three Penthouse magazines in an area bookstore. The protesters said they spent the day behind bars "to make a point."

"We thought spending Women's Day in jail would be a most appropriate message considering the violence women are subjected to through trash pornography magazines like Penthouse. What better time to draw attention to the intertwining of violence with sexuality for profit?" said Craft, founder of the Preying Mantis Women's Brigade, as well as Citizens for Media Responsibility Without the Law.

Craft, who has been arrested more than 30 times during her 15-year "pilgrimage" against violent pornography, emphasized she and her fellow crusaders do not oppose nudity and sexuality, but "corporate profit from violent sexuality."

CRAFT, A NATIONALLY-KNOWN activist from Oshkosh, Wis., first spoke in Iowa City last fall and returned in December to ignite protests against that month's issue of Penthouse magazine. The issue contains a 10-page photographic feature of an Asian woman being beaten, hung from trees and apparently left for dead.

Iowa City clinical psychologist Melissa Farley was among several local protesters who joined Craft's campaign last fall and has been actively protesting the sale of violent pornography throughout the Midwest. Farley also planned to spend International Women's Day in jail, but to no avail.

Farley was among a group of protesters charged with vandalism following the destruction of several Penthouse magazines at a Lincoln, Neb., drug store earlier this month. She went to Lincoln Friday to receive sentencing for the charge and said she would not accept probation. The judge, however, opted for a presentence investigation and suggested the protesters do some sort of community service

project as part of their punishment.

"THE JUDGE said something about having me prepare a presentation on violent pornography for the court and I really can't object to that," Farley said.

Craft, who attended college in Santa Cruz, decided to take her anti-violent pornography efforts back to California last week because of the recent focus of national attention on the Tania Zach rape and murder.

Zach was driving her car outside Santa Cruz when it broke down last November. The young woman's body was found three weeks later, the victim of an alleged rape and murder.

Zach's mother, Margaret, spoke to more than 200 protesters at the California anti-violent pornography rally and said her daughter's murder was not senseless "if it creates within any of us the desire to fight the violent pornography which leads to violent actions such as these."

AFTER THE RALLY the protesters tore up three Penthouse magazines at a drug store. Craft and six other demonstrators were arrested in connection with the California protest and were charged with felony conspiracy, felony theft and malicious mischief.

Craft and Farley said they have begun to target their protests against B Dalton bookstores — the nation's largest seller of Penthouse magazine — and B Dalton Corporate Headquarters in Minneapolis.

Nan Nerad, assistant manager of B Dalton Bookseller in the Old Capital Center, said a memo concerning the sale of pornographic materials was sent to the local bookstore by its district office.

"THE MEMO BASICALLY said the sale of Penthouse, Playboy and Playgirl are based on supply and demand. We sell what the consumers want to buy," Nerad said. "We also have complaint forms people can fill out if they oppose the sale of the magazines, but so far no one's filled one out."

Farley and Craft were among approximately 15 area protesters who tore up several Penthouse magazines at the Iowa City B Dalton in December, but store officials said no complaint was filed because a formal complaint form was not filled out.

CAC to aid in search for director of Information Technology Office

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will step up its involvement with the UI administration soon, aiding the university in its search for a new director of the UI Office of Information Technology.

CAC — the academic arm of the UI student government — has historically played "quite a large role" on UI administrative committees, said CAC President Larry Lassiter.

It's usually CAC's job "to make sure that students are involved ... and to make sure that students' opinions get to the administration," Lassiter said.

Lassiter submitted a request for CAC to participate in the search for the UI Office of Information Technology director to UI President James O. Freedman.

James Johnson, current director of the office, will step down May 1 to assume the

position of vice chancellor for computing at the University of Houston. Until a new director is found, there will be no acting director of the office, he added.

"If there is a time lag (before a new director is found), which is fairly likely ... most of my duties will be reassigned to other people," he said.

LASSITER SAID student input on the director search is important. "The Office of Information Technology is what runs all the computer systems on campus," he explained. "Computers are pretty important to students."

Freedman was receptive to the idea, Lassiter said. "He said it was a great idea. The administration is usually really willing to put students into committees," he said.

Freedman said he was grateful that Lassiter volunteered CAC input toward the search and agreed the Office of Information Technology is important to UI stu-

dents. "A part of that job ... is computing, which is very important," Freedman said. "The whole development of our facilities for computing ... is important to the students."

There will not be a student representative on the search committee, but "students will have a full opportunity" to interview the candidates, said Freedman.

"WE WANTED the students, through the CAC, to have full participation" in the search process, Freedman added.

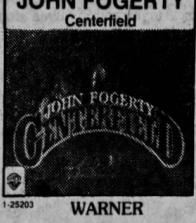
"I've asked the associations to seek out people who are interested" in participating in the search and selection process, said Lassiter. "I hope we can find some good people."

Andy Martin, president of the UI Graduate Student Senate — one of the collegiate associations — is confident competent students will be found. "We'll put a good search committee together," he said.

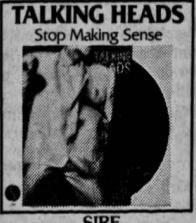
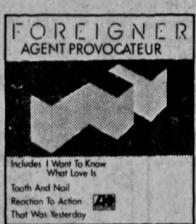
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11 indicted for selling GSL checks

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Eleven people were indicted in U.S. Federal Court Friday for attempting to sell more than 65 Guaranteed Student Loan checks allegedly stolen from the UI Student Financial Aid Office last fall by a former employee.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Richardson said two Cedar Rapids men "in their 20s," as well as five men and four women from Chicago, were charged in a 21-page federal indictment.

Richardson said each of the 11 people named in the indictment have been charged with "conspiracy" and a variety of other crimes related to the transportation of the checks across state lines and attempts to illegally cash them.

The indictments announced Friday were originally handed down by a federal grand jury Feb. 21. In addition, former UI student Diana Lee Moss, 32, was charged Feb. 27 in connection with the thefts of the GSL checks.

ACCORDING TO COURT records, Moss — who worked at the UI financial aid office for more than a year — followed the advice of her boyfriend, Artice Martin of Cedar Rapids, and stole the GSL checks from the UI Office of Student Financial Aid on four separate occasions last August and September. UI officials have speculated that Moss stole the checks at night when the financial aid office was closed.

Instead of being charged with theft, however, Moss has been indicted for "knowingly and willingly conspiring" to transport the stolen checks across state lines. Federal officials, Moss and her court-appointed attorney have refused to discuss the details surrounding the charges against her.

Following the theft of the GSL checks, court records state Moss allegedly accompanied Martin

and accomplice Robert Cubit, also of Cedar Rapids, on several trips to Chicago where they attempted to sell the checks. Both Martin and Cubit were charged in the grand jury indictment released Friday.

COURT RECORDS STATE Moss, Martin and Cubit sold at least five of the stolen GSL checks — valued at more than \$10,000 — to a Chicago man named Carlton Knight for \$500 on Sept. 7. Knight, who was also charged in the indictment released Friday, is Cubit's relative.

Richardson said Knight's wife and two of his close friends, all living in Chicago, were also charged in the indictment.

In addition, Richardson said an undercover operation undertaken by U.S. Postal Service inspectors led to the arrest of three other people living in Chicago who were attempting to sell the stolen checks.

Richardson said an undercover agent bought two of the stolen GSL checks from the three on Oct. 10. He added they were apprehended later in October when they attempted to sell 20 of the stolen GSL checks to the undercover agent.

Richardson said federal authorities have recovered approximately 30 of the GSL checks Moss allegedly stole from the UI financial aid office.

HE ALSO SAID the indictment released Friday states, "Martin told Moss he destroyed" an unspecified number of the stolen checks.

"It is conceivable virtually all of the existing checks have been recovered," said Richardson.

Despite Richardson's earlier contention that the banks who issued the stolen GSL checks would be the financial victims of the thefts, he said Sunday an official from the U.S. Department of Education has informed him "the federal government may be holding the financial bag."

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Two attorneys make bid for Paul-Helen renovation

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Local attorneys Art Small and Philip Mears have submitted a \$450,000 plan to city officials for the renovation of the Paul-Helen Building and a portion of Blackhawk Mini-Park.

The two owners of the Paul-Helen Building, and partners in the Small-Mears Building Co., were the only applicants to bid on a 20-by-32-foot corner of the mini-park, which is located just west of the building at 209 E. Washington St.

The Iowa City Council will consider whether to accept the \$10,500 bid, which was the minimum acceptable

bid, at its formal meeting Tuesday. The council is scheduled to discuss the plan at an informal meeting April 2, followed by a public hearing April 23.

Small and Mears will finance the renovation with \$225,000 of equity capital from limited and general partners and \$650,000 from proceeds of commercial development revenue bonds or bonds from the Iowa Housing Finance Authority.

Under renovation plans, the second floor of the three-story building will be remodeled for office space. The third floor, an old ballroom that has not been used for 15 years, will be developed for commercial use.

THE TWO ATTORNEYS plan to use the mini-park corner to build a three-story elevator and stairs along the west side of the building. The elevator and an extension of the stairs on the existing north entrance of the building will provide an access to the 6,500-square-foot third floor.

In addition to the entrance on the west side of the building, where a mural of Chief Blackhawk now oversees the mini-park, architectural plans call for installation of several windows.

Leasable space in the Paul-Helen Building will increase from 18,500 square feet to 25,500 square feet after

renovation of the structure is completed.

Architectural drawings submitted by Small and Mears still show provisions for a small stage at the south end of the mini-park.

Last summer, Iowa City landscape architect Jim Maynard devised development plans for Blackhawk Mini-Park on behalf of Project Green. Maynard's proposals called for the installation of a small performance stage in the south half of the park, and a storage building and ramp on the 20-by-32-foot parcel.

Plans for the service building and the ramp have been erased in the design from Small and Mears.



Efforts to catch drunk drivers pose legal questions

By Jeff Bouslog
Special to The Daily Iowan

The magnitude of the nation's drunken driving problem has prompted action from concerned citizen groups and law enforcement agencies across the United States. Estimates place the annual death toll caused by drunken driving at more than 25,000. Drunken drivers cause nearly 1 million injuries and more than \$5 billion in property damage each year.

Measures to deter drunken driving include lower levels of allowable blood alcohol content, mandatory jail sentences for those convicted of drunken driving and establishment of rehabilitation and treatment centers for chronic offenders.

One measure implemented by state law enforcement officials that has raised some eyebrows among constitutional lawyers and scholars is the operation of roadblocks to catch drunken drivers. The Iowa State Highway Patrol began setting up roadblocks in November 1983. Currently the Iowa City Police Department is not us-

Legal files

This analysis is one in a continuing series of articles on current legal issues by UI law students. 'Legal files' appears every other Monday.

ing roadblocks.

A TYPICAL roadblock occurs at night and involves stopping all cars or a predetermined ratio of cars, such as every fifth one.

The driver is questioned while the officer attempts to detect signs of alcohol impairment. In their haste to aggressively enforce drunken driving laws, however, some law enforcement officials and judges may have neglected to carefully scrutinize the constitutional issues presented by such

roadblocks.

The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states that the right of the people to be secure against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated. It is well recognized, and usually conceded by government, that stopping a motorist at a roadblock is a seizure, notwithstanding the brief and limited scope of the detention.

The difficult issue of analyzing the constitutionality of drunken driving roadblocks concerns the reasonableness of seizure.

The U.S. Supreme Court has not addressed the reasonableness of roadblocks to enforce drunken driving laws. Similar cases decided by the court, however, provide a framework for determining how the court may view the constitutionality of these roadblocks.

THE PURPOSE of the Fourth Amendment reasonableness requirement is to safeguard the privacy and security of individuals against arbitrary invasion by government authorities. The protection provided this amendment is not absolute; the

court determines the reasonableness of searches and seizures by balancing the government interest served by the intrusion against the privacy rights of the individual at the seizure.

As a general rule, the Fourth Amendment limits police discretion in determining which person they can seize or search by requiring some quantum of individualized suspicion that the person seized has committed or is committing a crime. This requirement limits the intrusion upon individual privacy rights.

Given the fact that motorists are stopped at roadblocks without any individualized suspicion that a motorist is drunk, the government must rely on an exception to the general rule of individualized suspicion in order to justify the roadblocks.

THIS EXCEPTION is the neutral criterion rule, which was conceived and developed in the area of administrative and regulatory searches and seizures. The neutral criterion rule attempts to control a government official's discretion through the use of

predetermined standards informing the official when and how he or she is to search and seize.

The constitutional flaw in using the neutral criterion rule as a justification for drunken driving roadblocks is the failure to recognize the limitations placed upon the rule, as articulated by the court in the cases creating the rule. The court stressed in all the neutral criterion cases that the exception was created because there were no less intrusive alternatives available to achieve the government interest.

For example, inspecting every building is the only effective means of enforcing the housing code. Stopping every motorist at a roadblock and checking for illegal aliens was part of the only effective scheme for apprehending illegal aliens.

THERE APPEARS to be a less intrusive alternative available to enforce drunken driving laws — the traditional observational method. That method involves the officer observing conduct that leads the officer to believe an individual is intoxicated, such as that person's vehicle swerving across the

center line of the road.

Although the government has attempted on occasion to prove otherwise, almost all of the recent law enforcement studies indicate that the traditional observational method is more effective than the roadblock method in apprehending drunken drivers. Studies define effectiveness in terms of arrests per hour.

A second measure of effectiveness is deterrence, and proponents of drunken driving roadblocks point out the tremendous potential to deter that can be achieved through roadblocks. But data does not support this claim.

THE EVIDENCE ON deterrent effect is at best conflicting due to variables that contribute to reductions or increases in drunken driving accidents and arrests.

Until data can demonstrate that drunken driving roadblocks are significantly more effective than the observational method in apprehension and deterrence, such roadblocks will present serious constitutional problems.

UI project pushes mediation to solve divorce settlements

IOWA CITY (UPI) — With nearly one of every two marriages failing, the problem of how to divide joint property and money is often solved in emotional courtroom confrontations that leave both parties bitter and angry.

But with the help of a trained mediator, couples can learn to keep the peace during a divorce, said Serena Stier, a University of Iowa adjunct professor of law and social work.

"The traditional way of settling divorces has been to use attorneys who try to get their clients the best deal possible," Stier said. "This puts the couple in an adversarial position and causes bitter feelings."

"Through mediation we hope to have people end their marriages in a compatible way without remaining hostile and angry," she said.

The practice of divorce mediation began around 1975, but didn't become popular until about 1980, Stier said.

"PEOPLE HAD BECOME dissatisfied with the traditional divorce procedure because of the adversarial relationship that developed," said Stier. "There had to be a better way of reaching a divorce agreement."

Mediation involves the whole family. A trained mediator, usually with a background in law, social work or psychology, will help the family work out a divorce agreement.

The UI Divorce Mediation Project was established in 1982 by the College of Law and the School of Social Work.

Stier, who has served as co-director of the project with Nina Hamilton, assistant professor at the

School of Social Work, says its goal is to get couples to work together and leave their lawyers out of it.

"Couples continue to squabble and create problems for each other long after the divorce is final," she said. "Couples who are going to have to deal with each other in the future need to know how to work together instead of fighting over who gets the most."

"WE FIRST TRY to get the couple to reach an agreement on the easiest issues to settle," Stier said. "This helps the couple to experience success using cooperation. Then we move on to the more difficult topics."

After the couple completes the sessions, a written agreement is taken to separate attorneys for final review.

The UI clinic places special emphasis on children of divorcing parents. With most divorces occurring after five to seven years of marriage, most couples have young children involved.

"The impact of divorce on children is often devastating, so we try to reduce the trauma," Stier said.

While the overall success rate of divorce mediation is about 65 percent, it works better in certain situations, Stier said.

"Mediation is most successful if it is used before the couple has gone through the courts or through attorneys, before a couple has gotten into an adversary position," she said.

"Mediation is useful because it helps people to narrow down and to understand what they disagree about. And it generally clears the air," she said.

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World news

U.S., Soviets resume arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Soviet negotiators, arriving Sunday for "businesslike" arms talks with the United States, firmly linked reductions in nuclear weapons to a ban on space defense, even though Washington says its "Star Wars" plan will not be a bargaining chip.

Chief Soviet delegate Viktor Karpov referred several times in his arrival statement to the space-based system envisioned by President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as "Star Wars."

Karpov heads the Soviet side, while Max Kampelman will lead the U.S. negotiation team Tuesday for what will be the first U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations since they were broken off in November 1983.

Kampelman, in his arrival statement Saturday, referred only to nuclear weapons without mentioning space-based arms. Western diplomats in Moscow said



Paul Nitze



Viktor Karpov

that a Soviet walkout is improbable because they suffered a setback in world opinion when they broke off negotiations in 1983.

IN WASHINGTON, Ambassador Paul Nitze, a senior adviser to Reagan

on arms control, said Moscow's blustering about "Star Wars" — Reagan's effort to develop a missile-destroying defensive shield — is more a matter of style than substance.

Nitze recalled that the Soviets vowed never to return to arms reduction talks

as long as U.S. missiles were deployed in Europe, and noted that the missiles are still in place "and, lo and behold, here they are, back again."

Nitze said the key to an accord is getting the Soviets to realize that in the future they will not enjoy the twin advantage they believe they now hold — "a monopoly on defense" and a "stronger counter-force capability."

Reagan is working to offset both with his rearmament program, including the new 10-warhead MX, and "Star Wars."

The negotiations, officially known as the "U.S.-Soviet Talks on Nuclear and Space Weapons," are the most ambitious ever, involving strategic and intermediate nuclear weapons as well as space arms.

The United States seeks sharp cuts in offensive strategic and intermediate nuclear weapons but refuses to halt research into anti-missile defensive systems in space.

Suicide bomber kills Israeli troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A suicide bomber rammed a car packed with explosives into an Israeli military convoy Sunday, killing eight to 10 Israeli soldiers near the Lebanese-Israeli border, state-run Beirut radio said.

The radio said the explosion near the Shiite Moslem village of Khiam wounded at least 20 others in the convoy.

The convoy was reported attacked near the Shiite village of Khiam, located three miles north of Israel's Eggei crossing near the Israeli border town of Metullah.

Beirut radio said the bombing was in retaliation for a car-bomb blast Friday in the southern Beirut suburb of Beir Al-Abed that killed some 80 people and wounded 250 others. Lebanese Moslem leaders blamed the attack on Israel, but Israel denied any involvement in the bombing.

In Beirut, Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam mediated an agreement Sunday between Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and two key Moslem opposition ministers on political reforms and improved security.

FEW DETAILS WERE released but Lebanon's Prime Minister Rashid Karami hailed the two days of talks among himself, Gemayel, Khaddam and opposition Moslem ministers Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Berri as a breakthrough.

Khaddam has repeatedly visited Lebanon since the Karami Cabinet was formed April 30, 1984, to smooth over disagreements that threatened the coalition government with collapse. Syria is Lebanon's most influential foreign backer.

In Jerusalem, a report of secret contacts between Israel and Jordan over

possible Middle East peace talks surfaced Sunday on the eve of a Washington summit between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and President Ronald Reagan.

The Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Israeli and Jordanian envoys recently met in Cairo, Egypt, to discuss who would represent Palestinians in the proposed new round of peace negotiations.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres denied the report when asked about it during Sunday's weekly Cabinet session. Cabinet spokesman Yossi Beilin said.

Persian Gulf war escalates latest fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran and Iraq escalated their border war Sunday with bombing raids on civilian settlements — killing more than 500 people and wounding 1,300 — Iran's official news agency said.

The severity of the attacks by Iran and Iraq has worsened daily since both countries renounced a U.N. accord Tuesday, in which they had agreed to leave civilians out of the four-and-a-

half-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980 in a territorial dispute over the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway between the two countries.

Iraq did not directly comment on the Iranian reports but a military spokesman, quoted by the Iraqi News Agency, said Iraqi warplanes has carried out 282 air raids in the past 24

hours on Iranian targets and positions.

IRAN'S OFFICIAL Islamic Republic News Agency said its air force and long-range artillery pounded 18 Iraqi villages, towns and cities Sunday, causing "considerable damage" in many. Baghdad gave no casualty reports.

Iraq's army and air force struck at least eight Iranian civilian settlements, including the showpiece in-

dustrial city of Isfahan, 200 miles east of the border with Iraq.

The two air strikes on Isfahan were the deepest into Iran since the war on civilians erupted again, with both sides vowing retaliation.

In the bloodiest attack Sunday, 188 people were reported killed and 569 wounded by an Iraqi missile that hit the southern Iranian city of Ramhormoz.

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Forum focuses on drinking age

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Sunday's Old Brick Forum focused on the pros and cons of raising Iowa's drinking age to 21. Featured speakers were Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White and student leaders Mike Connell and Larry Lassiter.

Faced with the loss of nearly \$18 million in federal highway funds if it does not comply with the 21-year-old drinking age mandated by President Ronald Reagan, the Iowa Senate passed a bill raising the age last month. The Iowa House of Representatives is expected to consider the bill soon.

For reasons of public safety, White said he supports the change in the legal drinking age. "I think the Iowa Legislature is given little choice but to enact the 21 drinking age... If we can save lives, we ought to do it," he said. White added 32.5 percent of the drivers in the state who drink are younger than 21.

He conceded that 21 is a "rather arbitrary" age, noting that males are generally more susceptible to driving while intoxicated than females.

BUT WHITE ALSO criticized the Iowa Legislature for not implementing major acts that could also have saved lives, including reducing the legal blood-alcohol level from 1.3 to 1.0 percent and stiffening sentences for drunk drivers.



Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White speaks on the drinking age issue during an Old Brick Forum Sunday afternoon. Seated to his left are moderator Bob Kemp and speakers Larry Lassiter and Mike Connell.

He pointed out that public intoxication has doubled in the Iowa City area in the past two or three years, saying this figure demonstrates the public's growing misconception about the effects of alcohol.

The major question arising from the issue of raising the state's legal drinking age, White said, is whether the federal government has the right to tell state governments what to do, and to restrict highway funds if they don't

comply with the 21 age.

MIKE CONNELL, UI campus director for United Students of Iowa and president of Drinking Responsibly in College, said enacting the 21 drinking age will not solve any problems. "The problem is not how people obtain alcohol, but how they consume it," he said.

Making it illegal for the average drunk driver — a 26-30 year-old man

who earns \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year — to drink would be more effective than making it illegal for 18 to 20-year-olds to drink, Connell asserted.

Connell said those who believe raising the drinking age will decrease the number of 18 to 20-year-olds who drink are naive. Attracted by the "forbidden fruit" phenomenon, these youths will more likely travel farther to obtain alcohol, increasing the likelihood of traffic accidents and fatalities, Connell said. He noted statistics in which most states that raised the drinking age to 21 suffered a long term increase in fatal accidents involving 18 to 21-year-olds.

CAC PRESIDENT Larry Lassiter echoed Connell's sentiments. In addition to increasing alcohol-related traffic fatalities in the long run, he said raising the drinking age violates the civil rights of 18-year-olds who are old enough to vote, sign contracts, and be drafted, "but not buy a glass of beer."

He added groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers are contributing to ineffective legislation, which will decrease public respect for lawmaking institutions. "Using questionable statistics and emotional appeal, a number of groups have whipped up a hysteria about alcohol," he said.

Like Connell, Lassiter said he believes changing societal attitudes toward drinking and driving would be more effective at curbing drunk driving than raising the legal drinking age.

Budget

as Student Video.

CAMBUS, WHICH RECEIVED \$7.60 in student fees last year, will receive a 67 cent increase if the committee's recommendations are adopted.

CAC Vice President Jeff Devitt said the increase may help fund Cambus weekend service, currently funded in part by federal money. The joint committee anticipated the federal money could be lost, Devitt said.

THE TWO STUDENT government bodies will also vote tonight on legislation that would delay allocation of

mandatory student fees for Union renovation — a total of \$11.46 per student per semester — until "both the future operations and procedures and the final renovation plans for the (Union) have been approved" by the senate and CAC or by the joint executives if the bodies are not in session.

At certain planning stages in the past, the CAC and senate expressed concern that the building would not remain a "student" union, which is why the groups want the funds to be put in escrow.

In other recommendations Student Publications Inc., the governing board of *The Daily Iowan*, will receive the same amount it received last year — \$6.10 per student.

THE UI LECTURE Committee has been allocated an increase of 10 cents per student per semester, but CAC member Andy Martin joked, "Is it possible to get some guarantee the group would not bring Hunter S. Thompson back to the UI?" The Lecture Committee sponsored the journalist's UI visit in November.

Recreational Services, CAC and the senate, KRUI Student Radio Station, United Students of Iowa and Student Health Services all received increases.

But the Student Associations Office will lose 33 cents per student during the summer school session, according to the recommendations, and Health Iowa did not receive any allocated funds. Student fees that were being channeled into paying for a Hancher building bond will be re-routed into Union renovation because the UI now has sufficient funds to pay for the Hancher bond.

Continued from page 1

Health

— and channeled it into Health Iowa, he said.

As a result, Health Iowa received 17 cents per student per semester this year, but some of this money came from funds originally allocated to Student Publications, Inc.

BECAUSE THE MONEY was channeled to Health Iowa from funds originally allocated to USI last year, UI students paid 12 cents less toward the statewide organization than their counterparts at Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa.

But according to allocations recommended by the joint committee of CAC and senate members, each UI student

would pay 65 cents per semester toward USI next year — the exact amount other state university students pay.

This year's recommended allocation does not appropriate any funds for Health Iowa, which has already caused some debate between student senators. Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller said the joint committee's recommended "zero" funding allocation was not made because the joint committee was "against the (group's) concept, but against using mandatory student fees."

Stressing that he was speaking as an individual and not for the entire senate, Kitsmiller said he does not like the

health education organization and wants to do away with it. "It's time now to phase out Health Iowa," he said.

BUT SEN. JANET REIMER said she believes the program is valid, because even though its programs are directed more toward sororities, fraternities and residence halls, the number of students involved is "not a small number to reach."

Reimer added Health Iowa's programs are designed to address problems people face when they come to a university for the first time.

Billie Lindsey, director of Health Iowa, said the one-and-a-half-year-old

program sponsors presentations and workshops dealing with birth control, eating disorders and "a whole lot of health and wellness-related activities."

Her office, staffed by two graduate assistants and an undergraduate employee, presents 60 to 70 programs for students each year.

Health Iowa's annual budget is about \$60,000 a year, Lindsey said.

In its first year of operation, Health Iowa received \$1.11 per student in mandatory student fee allocations because it was not included in the Student Health Services budget.

Continued from page 1

HAIR EXPRESS

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Any retail product with any combination of services totaling \$9.00.

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CLIP AND SAVE

If there's a better writer in the States who matches language rhythm to landscape and the beat of the heart in the Caribbean, I ain't found him. Shacochis is top shelf, and the boy should not only be given all the prizes, but the moon over Barbados itself."

Barry Hannah
author of *Ray & The Tennis Handsome*

"Bob Shacochis is one of the most talented young writers working in America today. The *Stories in Easy in the Islands* are well-observed, witty, the work of a sure hand."

Robert Stone
author of *Dog Soldier* and *A Flag for Sunrise*.



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5 pm to 8 pm

Stop in & meet
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a glass of wine.

20% off Everything in the Store
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Attention Petersen's Customers:

Due to a manufacturers shipping delay the Junior Two-Piece Dressing listed on page 3 of Friday's Spring Sale Section is not available.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Viewpoints

Volume 117, No. 156

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Ballot access limited

A federal judge's ruling that struck down the Iowa law governing the appointment of mobile voter registrars was hailed by an Iowa Civil Liberties Union lawyer as "a significant precedent strengthening the rights of minority parties to be involved in the voter registration process." U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart's decision on a civil rights suit filed by the Citizens Party of Iowa, the Iowa Socialist Party and the Libertarian Party of Iowa is laudable, but in and of itself is only a small victory for alternative political parties seeking equal access to the ballot.

The invalidated law stipulated that county auditors select mobile registrars from lists of candidates submitted by the parties receiving the highest vote totals in their counties in the previous election. Those parties always turned out to be the Democratic and Republican parties, to no one's surprise; the plaintiffs in the suit — which named Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett as defendant — claimed, and Stuart agreed, that this procedure violated the First and Fourteenth Amendment rights to freedom of assembly and equal protection under the law of small political parties.

Slockett agrees with the judge's ruling and has already submitted legislation to the Iowa House State Government Committee to change the manner in which mobile registrars are appointed. Under Slockett's plan, Democratic and Republican county chairmen or chairwomen would still submit lists of nominees, but an equal number of mobile registrars would be appointed from among people making direct application for the non-paying positions.

The plan seems sound; anything that improves access to the voter registration process merits consideration. But access to the election process in general is far too limited, and this is an issue that demands more attention from the courts and from the Iowa Legislature.

Just getting on the ballot in Iowa is an arduous task for small political parties. Iowa law does not recognize any party that did not receive 2 percent of the vote in the previous election, meaning candidates from such parties must gather the signatures of qualified electors in order to be placed on the ballot. Democratic and Republican candidates, of course, are spared this expensive and time-consuming task.

One might argue that this requirement ensures the legitimacy of candidates before they gain a place on the ballot. But it is not for the law — law made by Democrats and Republicans — to draw the line between who is a legitimate candidate and who is not; that decision belongs to the voters. Moreover, even established small parties that have been fielding candidates for a wide range of state offices for years are forced to expend their resources meeting this patently discriminatory requirement each time elections roll around.

We pride ourselves on our open political process, but accord little respect to the "fringe" elements whose existence validates that openness. We complain of "generic" candidates whose bland messages seem intended not to offend, yet we relegate candidates whose views represent genuine alternatives to a political never-never land.

However one feels about whether the two-party system is good or bad, the fact is that it has systematically removed other elements from the picture and thereby freed itself of real competition. If the voter registration process is now more open because of last week's court ruling, that is good. If barriers to small parties in the electoral process were to be removed, that would be even better.

Derek Maurer
 Editorial Page Editor

A chance at peace

The Middle East is again at a point where decisions made now will offer an opportunity for peace or push the countries further toward war.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is in Washington this week to try, among other things, to get the United States to meet with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian negotiating team and to bring Israel to the negotiations. Neither the Americans nor the Israelis are willing, at this point, because the delegation's Palestinian representatives will include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. That position is no longer tenable for a number of reasons.

The original prohibition against dealing with the PLO was because it was a terrorist organization. But the PLO is no longer responsible for most of the terrorism in the Middle East. That dubious distinction belongs to Shiite groups aligned with Iran. A polite diplomatic fiction that the PLO members are in the delegation as Palestinians and not members of the PLO should be sufficient.

Another barrier to dealing with the PLO has been its refusal to say without equivocation that Israel, as it now exists as a Jewish state, has a right to exist. That is a false barrier. Essentially, the only bargaining chip the Palestinians have in their effort to get a state or a homeland is that pledge. To ask them to give it up before negotiations is unreasonable.

Negotiations between the groups will be hard enough. The Israelis believe that the West Bank is part of historic Israel; they will not give it up. The Palestinians will say that they have been driven from their land by European Jews and that their people now languish in refugee camps.

Despite all those differences, the final reason for the two groups to meet is the most compelling. The rise of Shiite fundamentalists willing to use terrorism in yet another Middle Eastern state, Lebanon, means that the fight between Israel and the PLO is an anachronism. If they continue their fight, they will turn around one day and discover the land in flames.

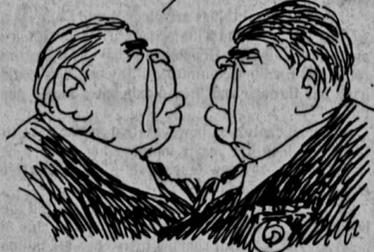
Only negotiations offer a hope for peace. There is a chance for such negotiations now, at least among Israel, Jordan and elements of the PLO. That and a prompt Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon offer the best chance for peace — and probably the only one.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

TIME AGAIN, COMRADE TO NAME A NEW SOVIET LEADER —



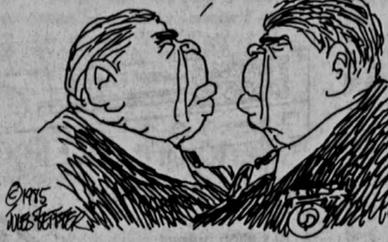
WHO WILL STAND TOUGHER THAN REAGAN —



WHO WILL TOP HIS JOKES BUT MAKE HIS POINT —



WHO WILL OUT-TALK AND OUT-CHARM HIM ON ARMS CONTROL

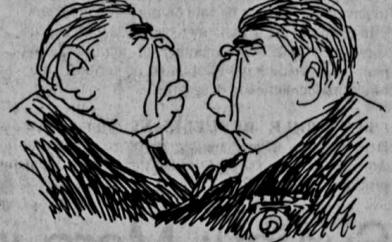


WHO WILL APPEAR STRONG BUT UN-FRIGHTENING TO AMERICANS.



WHO TO GET?

ERROL FLYNN?



New rules fairer, but not funner

THIS IS THE week that makes Iowa nearly unique. It's one of those rare moments, like the first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses and the state fair husband-calling contest, that define the moral fiber of the state.

But even the grand institution of six-on-six high school girls' basketball has surrendered a fair measure of its integrity. You see, this year's tournament is the first of the 66 annual gatherings to allow some girls' teams to play those dreaded "boys' rules."

Why all this gush over prep athletics? Well, I'm a veteran of "girls'" rules, and worse than that I played guard (which in the very near future will make me an anachronism).

I still have fond memories of four, five and six years ago when I suited up for the Maquoketa Cardinals. Fond memories similar, I guess, to those of black kids who attended segregated schools. Honestly, we were only half-conscious of the fact we were being discriminated against.

After all, our school didn't succumb to the penchant of other schools for adding "ette" to the feminine gender of their sports teams, such as the Bull-ettes, Tiger-ettes, Hawk-ettes and, worst of all, Bomber-ettes.

In fact, the only time we got steamed about women's rights was when

Mary Tabor

KMAQ, our local radio station, broadcast boys' games and not girls' games. How naive we were.

IT WAS A LAWSUIT filed in September 1983 on behalf of three teenage girls claiming that Iowa's rules were in violation of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that ultimately coerced the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union to open the tournament up to five-on-five contests. A similar lawsuit in Tennessee whirled that state through three years of appeals and finally forced an end to the discriminatory half-court game. The only holdouts in the entire country are Iowa and Oklahoma, with Iowa now evolving away from six-on-six.

Of course it's the big cities that are behind such corruption of the traditional game, the game that originated in Dubuque in 1890. Davenport, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids all heartily welcomed the chance to dribble all the way down the court. This past season 23 teams of 490 played under the new rules. And this week's

tournament will feature four teams from the five-on-five division and the traditional "sweet sixteen" from the six-on-six division.

The switch in rules is one of those issues that in my head I know is just, but in my heart I long for the old days of blind discrimination. For example, when I was a little closer to my basketball days people would ask me if I thought playing the girls' game was degrading. "Don't girls have enough coordination to dribble more than twice? Don't girls have the stamina to run the length of the court? Aren't girls scrappy enough to fight five other people for a rebound?"

WHAT COULD I say? As a budding feminist I had to dispel any notion that girls lacked the capabilities to play the girl's game, but as a guard — an all-conference guard, at that — I hated to envision being benched because of my dismal shooting skills.

Talk about cognitive dissonance. And at the same time I had to laugh good-naturedly at columnist Donald Kaul's deprecating jokes about my favorite pastime. For instance, he asserted that the most entertaining part of the televised girls' tournament were the tractor commercials. And he reminisced about the final game of the girl's tourney some years back when one team literally froze the ball and the

other team didn't find out about it until the third quarter. He even suggested the girls do calisthenics to keep in shape — during the game.

I admit features of the game contributed to the stereotype of women as the weaker sex. For example, those rules requiring team members to weep profusely when fouling out, when getting screamed at by the coach, when clearly losing or when clearly winning really did lower the tenor of the game a bit.

BUT MANY PEOPLE mistakenly believed that guards were forbidden from shooting. Not true! Guards could shoot as often as they liked, as long as they stayed on the far side of the half-court line.

The truth be told, high school girls practicing the full-court sport will have an advantage when it comes to athletic scholarships to university athletic programs, and some of the stigma of "playing like a girl" may be erased.

Yet nostalgia is hard to cure. Feminism be damned, "girls' rules" drew a large and faithful following and spurred a lot of good times. Some means of discrimination are painful to see phased out.

Tabor is a DI staff writer. Her column appears every other Monday.

Letters

It worked

To the editor:
 To Todd Pitner, Sabin Colton and Michelle Tibedeau: Thank you. It's been weeks since I've laughed so hard. All day long, as I trudged to classes or drifted off during a lecture, there was the memory of your inane letters to tickle me again (DI, Feb. 25).

My children, what are your IQs? Could one add them together and get Iowa's score against Northwestern? What were your ACT scores? How did you get into this institution? Are you naturally so obtuse or do you work at it?

Todd, perhaps you ought to read the DI more often. I read at least two articles that mentioned the upcoming Blue Jeans Day more than a week in advance. But more important, try putting your ability of analytical thought to work. Did you ever stop to wonder why blue jeans were chosen to symbolize support for gay rights?

Sabin, Michelle, pay attention: you seemed to have difficulty with this concept also.

Blue Jeans Day is an example of a concept borrowed from an era with more sensitivity and fewer yuppies. It is called Consciousness Raising. It work(ed) on open minds like this: You appear in public in your "normal" attire. Suddenly your normal attire is defined by some nebulous group to be suspect, proof of identity with those who are "abnormal," perhaps proof of being subversive, counter culture, gay or lesbian.

"But I am like this every day," you cry. Yes. And so are we. Every day we are gay and lesbian. We do not even don that identity, as you did, unconsciously in the groggy morning. We awake, work and sleep with it. It is normalcy in our lives. It is as comfortable to us as your old jeans are to you.

But when we appear in public, "in our underwear," when we hold hands in the suddenly spring-like air, when we kiss each other goodbye as we're being dropped off at work, suddenly some nebulous group's ideology allows us to be assaulted with epithets of immorality or sickness.

For one day, with one gimmick, you were forced to let the existence of gay men and lesbians into your consciousnesses.

Michelle, I'd say it worked. This was no "wishy-washy-blend-in-with-the-crowd" tactic. You are upset because suddenly someone changed the rules and you no longer blended right in. Perhaps the next time you double-take at two women gazing fondly on one another you'll remember that feeling of isolation and conspicuousness when all you wanted was to get to class.

As outlaws in a heterosexual culture we gays and lesbians have already defined our "supporters." We do not need to coerce support. We do not need to coerce you out of your self-satisfied complacency. On Feb. 21 we did that to at least three people on this campus. We moved them enough to make them pick up pens and write letters to the DI. It seems to me, Sabin, this was a very well thought-out idea.

Before I close let me reassure you, perhaps ease your embarrassment, with some historical perspective. The last time this was done was four years ago. There was a Blue Jeans Day in February then, too. People's reactions were much the same as yours. Mental midgets it seems, are not limited to one generation of students.

Hope Burwell

Get out of the car

To the editor:
 Seriously now, what kind of write-up was that on Cleveland? For Rich Panek to lead off his column with "Cleveland, OH" implied he had actually stepped foot in the city (DI, Feb. 27). No, the place of origin for the article should've read "I-90" or "My Datsun B210." Good heavens, anyone can drive right past Akron, Youngstown, and Cleveland in a car. They may be ugly cities from the highway, but most large cities are.

A good article would have penetrated the dinginess, the myths that surround those industrial cities. In Cleveland, Panek would have discovered the West Side Market; the large, active ethnic communities and their bakeries and restaurants; a revitalized downtown with Playhouse Square's renovated theaters; Ohio's newly constructed world headquarters building; the renowned Cleveland Museum of Art; and Severance Music Hall.

How about unique places like the old, glass-ceilinged and brass Arcade, first

shopping atrium of its kind anywhere? The jazz clubs in the flats? Or the integrated communities, beautiful suburbs, nationally acclaimed public and private school systems?

Cleveland is not a tourist town. But neither is it a hazy, dirty pit better left unknown. Why should it be so mysterious that people who live in Cleveland do so with pride and satisfaction, the reasons of citizens who live in any city? Ignorantly whizzing right over the foundation of this country's past economic security and power, Rich Panek's column was safe, conventional and unenlightening.

Next time get out of the car, Rich. Laura Gray and Toni Joseph 428 S. Summit St.

Hopping into seatbelts

To the editor:
 The Daily Iowan, often a pleasure to read, seems to harbour some bizarre ideas about world news. In a recent issue there were two stories, both related to American interests, both about wars. Nothing about Australia, my homeland.

"But wait," you say, "we don't have space for stories about small, faraway countries (except when they politely decline to berth our nuclear warships), and anyway our readers wouldn't be interested."

No, but you can find space for a story about the first-ever Australian dwarf-tossing contest (DI, Feb. 28). Just when your readers are concluding that Australia is a place where nightclub bouncers toss dwarves and kangaroos hop down the main streets at Sydney, they might come upon the other reference to Australia in the same issue.

In a guest opinion about seat-belt laws, the authors reveal Australia to be an enlightened society where 80 percent of the people happily buckle in without feeling any encroachment upon their person liberty. They could have quoted another Australian statistic — that after the introduction of random breath testing, road deaths fell by more than one-third. Hey, maybe some of these little places are worth hearing about after all.

Jeffrey H. Kingston 410 N. Clinton St.

Said a mouthful

To the editor:
 In response to Becky Mulvaney's quote in the article "Introducing UI's typical student" (DI, March 1).

Thanks for setting me straight. Instead of being the well-rounded, knowledgeable, cultured person I thought I was, you tell me that I am a "really naive Iowa farm kid." I'm glad someone has finally told me. I guess I was just too naive to realize how naive I really am.

Seriously, though, how can you come off telling people they are naive simply because they were raised on a farm? Granted I have my share of flannel shirts and boot-cut jeans, but that doesn't make me simple-minded. Sure, I may not be as intelligent about city living as a city person, but I'll bet a Chicagoan would be clueless on a farm.

My point is that I think the stereotype you put on farmers stinks. I know much of the country has the same misconception about farmers and I doubt if it will ever change. But next time you criticize an Iowa farmer, don't do it with your mouth full.

Todd Troyer 1232 Burge



Student elections policy

All letters pertaining to the March 19 student elections should be received by The Daily Iowan by Wednesday, March 13. As with all letters to the editor, they should be brief and they must be typed and signed by the author. Untyped or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Guest opinions pertaining to the student elections must be received by the DI by Tuesday, March 12. Guest opinions must also be typed and signed, and should include the writer's telephone number to facilitate confirmation.

Letters and guest opinions received after the specified deadlines will not be considered for publication.

National news

Senate budget leaders warn of tax hike considerations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican chairman and the top Democrat of the Senate Budget Committee agreed Sunday that the panel was "moving very quickly" toward tax increases if it continues to reject major spending cuts and still wants to seriously slash the federal deficit.

The panel, headed by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., begins a new round of budget sessions on Tuesday after four days of marathon meetings last week.

Domenici, appearing on the CBS program "Face The Nation," said if committee members continued to balk at large cuts, "they're going to have to put taxes in the resolution."

"The committee is moving very quickly toward taxes it seems to me," said Domenici.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the committee, agreed. "If you want to get to these (deficit reduction) goals, there's going to have to be taxes," he said on the same program.

In trying to draft their own budget last week, the committee rejected a number of administration plans that would have eliminated or seriously curtailed major domestic programs.

BUT WHILE REPUBLICANS joined with Democrats to save domestic items ranging from Amtrak and mass transit to the school lunch program, most GOP members also lined up behind

the president and showed no interest in supporting new tax hikes.

"I think several things are clear," said Chiles last week. "The president's major cuts aren't going to go anywhere. They (the Republicans) have 12 members (of the 22 member committee). Any one they could have put through and they didn't put a single one through."

Domenici cautioned, however, that the budget battle was still in the "early innings" and warned he would oppose any new taxes both in the committee and on the Senate floor.

By week's end the panel had not yet finished the budget and — even with unexpectedly large cuts in defense — it was still running more than \$18 billion behind the schedule Domenici had created in order to cut about \$60 billion from the \$200 billion deficit.

The lack of cuts prompted a sharp rebuke from the White House, where spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are deeply disappointed in the Senate Budget Committee's failure to come to grips with the deficit. They have come up short and they are marching in the wrong direction."

The committee's irresolution whether to freeze Social Security cost-of-living adjustments — a move Domenici says is essential and Reagan has said should not be touched — has also created problems between the panel and the administration.

Survey: More jobs ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hiring is expected to continue to pick up during April, May and June, a national survey of employers showed Sunday.

Manpower, Inc., of Milwaukee, said its quarterly survey of 12,000 firms found that more than 27 percent intend to increase their work force, 64 percent will remain at present levels and only 6 percent plan staff reductions.

The Manpower survey indicated that hirings should be on the increase in all regions of the country, with a slightly more favorable outlook in the Midwest.

"The national survey for the second quarter indicates that hiring will continue at a quickened pace over the first quarter of 1985, but slightly behind the aggressive rate of last spring," the Manpower report stated.

The April-May-June quarter of 1984 provided the strongest outlook in five years, said Mitchell Fromstein, Manpower president. "Anything close to that level can be considered optimistic."

FROMSTEIN CAUTIONED that the pace of hiring is expected to slow down somewhat after the economy had supported eight consecutive quarters of year-to-year employment increases.

Fromstein said 3.5 million jobs were generated in 1984, creating optimism among job seekers, including some who were discouraged and had stopped looking.

"The labor force will continue to grow in the months ahead, and increased hiring will be necessary to prevent increases in unemployment," he said.

Seasonal advances are expected in the construction field and improvements over last quarter will come in the services, manufacturing and finance fields and in the wholesale-retail industries, the survey suggested.

In the services field, which added the largest number of jobs in 1984, 28 percent of the firms surveyed said they would hire additional workers and only 6 percent spoke of decreases.

Official: Teach kids of drug abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top federal safety official says alcohol and drug abuse among America's youth has become a "festering social problem" that must be dealt with through education as early as kindergarten.

Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, convenes a two-day public forum today to discuss ways to educate youngsters about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Burnett proposed the education begin with the first day of kindergarten and continue through high school graduation.

"Alcohol and other drug abuse in the nation's schools has become a festering social problem that touches hundreds of thousands of American students — many of them still pre-teenagers," Burnett said in a speech prepared for delivery at the forum today. "Worse, the problem is growing."

"I, for one, am convinced that education is the weapon — and perhaps the only one — that is capable of mortally wounding the drug abuse menace," he said.

"I'm talking about something that can be built on year after year — just as we now do for the traditional reading, writing and arithmetic programs."

Drug and alcohol abuse often begins in school, he said, adding that more than 1.6 million students — or nearly 15 percent — are estimated to have been heavy drinkers.

"The need for this type of (education) program is urgent," Burnett said. "I say that because as chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board I see the result of not having one."

Burnett said that between the ages of 16 and 24 the single greatest cause of death is drunken driving.

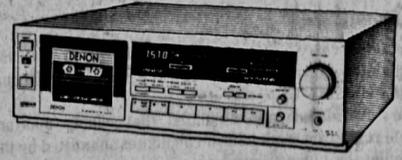
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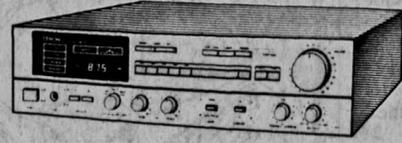
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Sportsbriefs

Stevens hits third national qualifying mark

Iowa sophomore Kim Stevens set a new school and pool record of 51.01 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle Friday night at the Hawkeye Invitational at the Field House Pool.

The time qualifies the Hinsdale, Ill., native for the NCAA Championships later this month in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Steven qualified earlier in the 50 and 200 freestyles and was a part of the 800 freestyle relay that also qualified Friday. Other members of the relay were Allison Lloyd, Vickie Nauman and Sophie Lindeskog.

Lauer wins LPGA invite by five shots

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — Bonnie Lauer ran away from the field with a four-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$330,000 LPGA Invitational by five strokes and set a tournament record with an 11-under-par 277.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez set the old record of 284 in 1984. Lauer's performance was the first time in the tournament's history that anyone had broken par for four rounds over the tough, 6,085-yard, par-72 Mesa Verde Country Club layout.

Lauer, 34, was the 1976 Rookie of the Year, but hadn't won a tournament since 1977. She earned \$49,500 for Sunday's victory.

Finishing second was Alice Miller, who had a final-round 69 for a 282. She earned \$30,525. Lopez rallied on the back nine Sunday and closed with a 69 to finish alone in third place at 285 while Patty Sheehan, who shared the lead after the second round, finished fourth at 286 after a round of even-par 72 Sunday.

Zoeller holds off Watson for Bay Hill title

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Refusing to wilt despite 84-degree heat and a mighty challenge from Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller strung together four birdies on the front nine Sunday to shoot a 67 and claim a two-stroke victory in the \$500,000 Bay Hill Classic.

Zoeller, who started the day tied for the lead with Curtis Strange at five-under, 208, was playing in just his third tournament since undergoing back surgery Sept. 25. The defending U.S. Open champion rejoined the PGA Tour two weeks ago, finishing 46th in the Doral Open. Zoeller, 33, tied for 10th in last week's Honda Classic but finished the rugged 7,103-yard Bay Hill course at nine-under 275 for his seventh triumph on the Tour.

Watson, who couldn't break par in his final six holes, finished at 7-under 277 after a 67 and Mark Ley was alone in third at 278 after closing with rounds of 68 and 67.

"To be just three weeks out on the Tour and get a win is a great feeling," said Zoeller, who took a winner's check of \$90,000. "I feel wonderful right now... I'm on cloud nine. Anytime you beat these guys it's exciting. I don't think you'll find four tougher finishing holes anywhere — they'll bring out the man in you."

NFL opens winter meetings today in Phoenix

PHOENIX (UPI) — The National Football League convenes its annual winter meeting Monday with what had been expected to be a routine session now having the chance to be an active one.

With the saga of Philadelphia Eagles owner Lenoard Tose apparently having been settled, league owners hope to approve the sale of the franchise this week.

The meetings run through Friday.

Tose, who is reportedly in debt for more than \$40 million, faces a deadline of April 1 on a \$12 million note with the Crockers Bank of California. That bank has threatened foreclosure if the debt is not paid.

After an assortment of potential deals involving the Eagles fell through, Tose has agreed to sell the club to Miami auto dealer Norman Braman for \$65 million.

Clemson officials seek athletic reform

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — With the dust beginning to settle on Clemson University's latest sports scandal and administrative shake-up, observers have recalled the athletic reform advocated by outgoing President Bill Atchley.

Atchley and Athletic Director Bill McLellan resigned March 1 after a marathon meeting of Clemson's trustees. The president will step down July 1, while McLellan will be reassigned within the university, at least until he can claim 30-year retirement benefits in about 15 months.

The action climaxed a three-year power struggle between the two, marked by Atchley's attempts to restructure the athletic department — and even his appearance on national television to talk about Clemson's 1982 sanctions for football recruiting violations.

Atchley pledged then that his school would become a national leader in reforming college sports. That never happened; in fact, the resignations came in the wake of a two-month investigation into illegal drug use within the athletic department.

Sports

New school mark spurs Hawks

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The right scores at the right time led the Iowa men's gymnastics team to its most successful weekend of the 1984-85 season.

On Friday, the Hawkeyes closed their home season with a 279.75-272.85 thrashing of defending Big Ten Champion Minnesota at the Field House.

After raising their dual record to 12-4, the Hawkeyes competed in the seven-team Illinois Open and returned home with the team title and a new school record 281.8 score. The former record was 280.50 set at Ohio State last year.

The weekend results aided the Hawkeyes' chances of being selected to compete in the NCAA Championships next month in Lincoln, Neb.

"OUR AVERAGE SHOULD be close to 280," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "I don't see how we can't make it with that average unless some scores really start flying."

Against Minnesota the number-nine Hawkeyes opened a 94.1-89.85 lead after the first two events and were never challenged.

Gymnastics

"We just blew them out of the gym," Dunn said. "They looked poor and they missed a lot of routines."

On the other hand, Iowa was hot against the 10th-ranked Gophers. Dunn said the Hawkeyes didn't miss a routine in the first four events, but Iowa had problems in the final two events and had to "settle" for what was then their best score of the year.

"WE MISSED THREE of six routines on high bar," Dunn said. "Mainly because of the lack of opposition, we let it slide. We really missed a good opportunity for a big score."

In the meet Iowa swept all six events. Dan Bachman and Stu Breitenstien combined to win each of the events. Bachman won the floor exercise (9.65), the pommel horse (9.6), the vault (9.65) and the parallel bars (9.65) in addition to winning the all-around with a 57.2. Breitenstien won the still rings (9.55) and the horizontal bar (9.55).

Iowa's problems in the final two



Dan Bachman

events Friday may have turned out to be a blessing in disguise. On Saturday Iowa easily outdistanced second-place Illinois' 275.95 to win the Illinois Open. "We got the score we should have gotten Friday," Dunn said. "We went out and hit 91 percent of our routines." IN ADDITION TO Illinois the Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin, Indiana

State, Michigan State, Western Michigan and Northern Illinois, the Hawkeye's next opponent. Iowa also set two school records on Saturday night. The Hawkeyes' 47.45 set a new floor exercise record and 47.25 is a new still rings mark.

Iowa's all-arounders were able to prepare for the upcoming Big Ten Championships in the compulsories on Sunday. Dunn said he was pleased with his team's effort. "We looked good in several places, but we made dumb mistakes," he said. "But that's why we came here, to get the bugs out."

Bachman finished third in the all-around behind former Southern Illinois gymnast Brian Babcock and Illinois' Charles Lakes. Bachman's 110.1 qualified him for the USA Championships this summer.

"It's good to get that out of the way," the junior said. "That will take a lot of pressure off me the rest of the season."

Dunn said he's looking for a way for his team to keep its momentum.

"We're hot and I think we have an excellent shot at winning Big Tens," Dunn said. "We've got to keep what we've got going for two more weeks."

Impressive pitching boosts Iowa wins

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Iowa baseball coach Duane Banks said that pitching — hopefully better than last year — was going to be the crucial factor for success this year for the Hawkeyes.

The pitchers hopefully showed Banks that this season they are going to deliver after downing Evangel College Friday 3-2 in 10 innings and 3-0 in the second game. The Hawkeyes also split with Southwest Missouri State Saturday in Springfield, Mo., winning 8-5 and losing 17-5.

In the season opener Friday, Iowa's Jeff Schafer gave up two runs on five hits with three strikeouts in seven innings in the first game. Bob Holpuch relieved Schafer and held Evangel scoreless for last three innings.

VANCE MCKINNON, pinch running for Jeff Gurtcheff after he hit a single to left with two outs in the 10th, scored the winning run while stealing second base on an overthrow by Evangel catcher Mark Burford.

Mark Denkinger threw for five scoreless innings before the second game was called because of darkness, tallying seven strikeouts.

"Our pitching was just outstanding today," Banks said. "It was really nice

Baseball

to see our pitchers do well."

In the doubleheader on Saturday, however, the pitching in the second game faltered as Iowa was trounced, 17-5. Three Iowa pitchers walked 11 players while striking out only three in six innings.

"WE PLAYED SOLIDLY in the first game, but our pitching in the second broke down in the second game," Banks said.

Iowa's home run power returned this season in the first game when Randy Frakes, a sophomore transfer from Sam Houston State, hammered two home runs and Jeff Gurtcheff added another to power Iowa to a 8-5 in the first game.

Iowa's games with Missouri Western and Southwest Missouri were rained out Sunday. Iowa's record now stands at 3-1.

The Hawkeyes are on the road again next weekend and will be heading back to Missouri when they face Southeast Missouri on Friday, Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday and Washington University on Sunday.

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Scoreboard

How UPI's Top 20 basketball teams fared

- NEW YORK (UPI) — How the UPI Top 20 college basketball teams fared in games through Sunday, March 10.
1. Georgetown (30-2) defeated Connecticut 93-62; defeated Syracuse 74-65; defeated St. John's 92-80.
 2. St. John's (27-3) defeated Providence 90-62; defeated Villanova 89-74; lost to Georgetown 92-80.
 3. Michigan (25-3) defeated Ohio State 77-72; defeated Indiana 73-71.
 4. Memphis State (27-3) defeated Southern Mississippi 68-58; defeated Louisville 81-74; defeated Florida State 90-86 (ot).
 5. Oklahoma (28-5) defeated Oklahoma State 116-91; defeated Missouri 104-84; defeated Iowa State 73-71.
 6. Louisiana Tech (27-2) defeated NE Louisiana 72-70; defeated Lamar 70-68.
 7. North Carolina (24-8) defeated Wake Forest 72-61 (ot); defeated North Carolina State 57-51; lost to Georgia Tech 57-54.
 8. Kansas (25-7) defeated Nebraska 74-69; lost to Iowa State 75-59.
 9. Duke (22-7) defeated Maryland 86-73; lost to Georgia Tech 75-64.
 10. Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) defeated Pacific (Calif.) 89-58; defeated San Jose State 60-59; defeated Fullerton State 79-61.
 11. Georgia Tech (24-7) defeated Virginia 55-48; defeated Duke 75-64; defeated North Carolina 57-54.
 12. Syracuse (21-8) defeated Boston College 70-69; lost to Georgetown 74-65.
 13. Tulsa (22-7) defeated West Texas State 74-69; lost to Wichita State 84-82.
 14. Illinois (24-8) defeated Iowa 59-53; defeated Minnesota 82-56.
 15. Virginia Commonwealth (25-5) was idle.
 16. Southern Methodist (22-9) defeated Houston 84-72; lost to Arkansas 68-55.
 17. North Carolina State (20-9) defeated Clemson 70-63; lost to North Carolina 57-51.
 18. Loyola (Ill.) (25-5) defeated Oklahoma City 100-85; defeated Xavier 65-61; defeated Old Roberts 89-83.
 19. Louisiana State (19-9) lost to Auburn 58-55.
 20. Georgia (21-8) defeated Tennessee 67-61; lost to Alabama 74-53.

Sunday's sports results

College basketball	Dallas 128, New Jersey 113
Tournaments	Kansas City 129, Los Angeles Clippers 111
Atlantic Coast	Milwaukee 110, Portland 92
Georgia Tech 57, North Carolina 54	
Mid-Continent	
Eastern Illinois 75, Southwest Missouri State 64	
Southwest	
Texas Tech 67, Arkansas 64	
Others	
Michigan 73, Indiana 71	
NBA	

Final Big Ten men's basketball standings

	Conf			All
	W	L	Pct	
Michigan	16	2	.25	3
Illinois	12	6	.24	8
Ohio State	11	7	.19	9
Purdue	11	7	.20	8
Iowa	10	8	.21	10
Michigan State	10	8	.19	9
Indiana	7	11	.15	13
Minnesota	6	12	.13	15
Wisconsin	5	13	.14	14
Northwestern	2	16	.11	22

Big Ten women's basketball standings

	Conf			All
	W	L	Pct	
Ohio State	18	0	.27	2
Iowa	14	4	.20	8
Minnesota	13	5	.18	10
Northwestern	10	8	.15	12
Indiana	11	7	.16	12
Illinois	7	11	.13	15
Purdue	6	12	.12	16
Wisconsin	6	12	.11	17
Michigan State	4	14	.11	18
Michigan	1	17	.07	21

Saturday's results

- Purdue 60, Iowa 54
 Illinois 82, Minnesota 56
 Ohio State 80, Michigan State 79
 Wisconsin 81, Northwestern 53

Sunday's result

- Michigan 73, Indiana 71

Saturday's results

- Iowa 85, Purdue 81
 Minnesota 76, Illinois 67
 Ohio State 92, Michigan State 62
 Indiana 61, Michigan 59
 Wisconsin 89, Northwestern 86, overtime

Hawkeyes fight hard to defeat Gusties, 7-2

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Before the Iowa men's tennis team stepped onto the courts Sunday, Coach Steve Houghton's crew knew Gustavus Adolphus was tough despite being a Division III team.

But the Hawkeyes played well Sunday to beat the Gusties, 7-2. The Hawkeyes also defeated North Dakota Saturday in the Recreation Building, 9-0.

The two wins increase Iowa's record to 8-2 for the season.

"Saturday we did all right. North Dakota isn't as good as we thought they would be," Houghton said. "Sunday was more important. We knew Gustavus would be a lot tougher team and they've played some good matches."

"THEY'RE CERTAINLY THE best team by quite a ways that we have played indoors here," Houghton said. "They're certainly as good as some Big Ten teams."

The Iowa coach was especially pleased with his doubles teams' performances over the weekend. Iowa's No. 2 and 3 doubles teams easily won their matches against Gustavus Adolphus Sunday. The two wins were even more meaningful because the Gusties No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams had beaten Wisconsin earlier this season, Houghton said.

No. 2 Rudy Foo and Jim Burkeholder wasted no time in beating Raman Jayapathy and Sven Thierhoff, 6-1, 6-0. And, No. 3 Randy Hester and Jim Gerstner defeated Chris Grabian and Jim Allen, 6-4, 6-4.

Iowa's No. 1 doubles team of Rob Moellering and Dale Garlick struggled through the first two sets against Brad Sorenson and Mark Kruger, 6-7, 7-5 before winning the third set, 6-3.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS COACH Steve Wilkinson said the No. 1 doubles match could have gone either way. "We were definitely in a position to win it."

In singles, Iowa's No. 3 through 6 players won their matches. Moellering

Tennis

Iowa men's tennis results

- Iowa 9, North Dakota 0**
Singles
 Jim Nelson (I) def. Dean Rudrud, 6-2, 6-2
 Rudy Foo (I) def. Todd Kester, 7-5, 6-1
 Rob Moellering (I) def. Phil Bunke, 6-3, 6-4
 Dale Garlick (I) def. John Christen, 6-2, 6-4
 Scott Shafer (I) def. Rob Horner, 6-2, 6-3
 Randy Hester (I) def. Tim Spooner, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
- Doubles**
 Garlick-Moellering (I) def. Rudrud-Christen, 6-4, 6-2
 Foo-Jim Burkeholder (I) def. Kester-Bunker, 7-5, 6-3
 Hester-Jim Gerstner (I) def. Horner-Spooner, 6-3, 6-1
- Iowa 7, Gustavus Adolphus 2**
Singles
 Mayank Capoor (GA) def. Jim Nelson, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6
 Raman Jayapathy (GA) def. Rudy Foo, 4-6, 3-6
 Rob Moellering (I) def. Brad Sorenson, 6-4, 6-2
 Dale Garlick (I) def. Jim Allen, 6-3, 6-4
 Scott Shafer (I) def. Chris Grabian, 6-3, 6-3
 Randy Hester (I) def. Sven Thierhoff, 6-2, 6-1
- Doubles**
 Moellering-Garlick (I) def. Sorenson-Kruger, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3
 Foo-Jim Burkeholder (I) def. Jayapathy-Thierhoff, 6-1, 6-0
 Hester-Jim Gerstner (I) def. Grabian-Allen, 6-4, 6-4

beat Sorenson, 6-4, 6-2; Garlick defeated Allen, 6-3, 6-4. Scott Shafer beat Grabian, 6-3, 6-3 and Hester topped Thierhoff, 6-2, 6-1.

Iowa's only two losses in the meet came at the top of the line-up. No. 2 Rudy Foo lost to Jayapathy in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 1 Jim Nelson easily took the first set from Mayank Capoor, 6-1 before losing the second set, 6-3. Nelson was down 3-0 in the third set but came back to tie Capoor at 6-6. Capoor won the tiebreaker 7-4 to win the match.

Despite Nelson's knee injuries, Houghton said the junior played well Sunday. "He should be feeling better; he certainly played at times the kind of tennis he has played for us before."

Wilkinson said Capoor altered his game after the first set and that affected Nelson's game. "Nelson let up a little (after the first set) and let our player back into the match," Wilkinson said. "Capoor then gave Nelson a lot of slices and chops and that affected his game."

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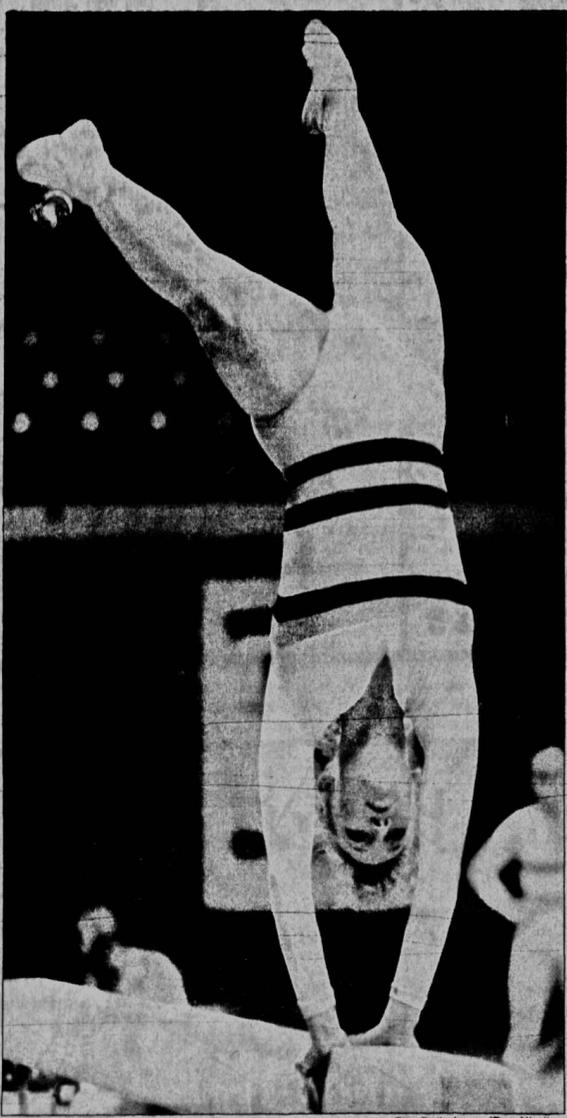
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Sports



The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Iowa all-arounder Kris Meighan goes heels over head during her balance beam routine Saturday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the Iowa women's gymnastics team's 178.50-177.90 victory over Indiana State.

Hawks end season with winning mark

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

In its last dual meet of the season, the Iowa women's gymnastics team squeaked past No. 13 Indiana State, 178.50-177.90.

The victory clinches a winning dual meet season for the Hawkeyes, raising their record to 4-3.

Iowa held a narrow five-tenths of a lead over the Sycamores after the balance beam and uneven bars competitions, but secured the victory with a strong performance on the floor exercise and an overall consistent showing throughout the meet.

"I think it was one of the finest performances ever put forward by a Hawkeye squad," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said. "We needed to be tough-minded in the meet and we were."

GOING INTO THE meet, Chapela and her squad knew the dual against Indiana State would be tough. Last season the Sycamores defeated Iowa 177.00 to 173.20. But Chapela said the Iowa gymnasts were consistent on all four events and didn't have a weak event in Saturday night's meet to win the dual.

Iowa all-arounder Kris Meighan said the Hawkeyes performance on the floor exercise made the difference in the meet. "We knew what we had to do and we did it on the floor exercise," she said.

According to Indiana State Coach Grete Treiber, the Sycamores turned in their worst performance of the season Saturday night. Indiana State has been averaging about 179 this season.

"THEY WERE VERY bad," Treiber said. She added the her gymnasts had just finished taking finals and hadn't had good practices all week. "Maybe we were tired but a good team doesn't get tired."

Of the four events, Treiber said Indiana State did its best on the vault. Linda Frank won the event with a 9.5

Gymnastics

Iowa women's gymnastics results

Iowa 178.5, Indiana State 177.9.

Vault — 1. Linda Frank (IS), 2. Jennifer DuBois (I), 3. Lisa LaFratta (ND) def. Wendy Hussar (I) and Maria Sauvin (IS), 9.5.
Uneven bars — 1. Stephanie Smith (I), 2. Kris Meighan (I), 3. Colleen Johnson (IS), 9.25.
Balance beam — 1. Sauvin (IS), 2. Kim Burkard (I), 3. Meighan (I) and Debbie Amson (IS), 9.15.
Floor exercise — 1. Hussar (I), 2. Frank (IS), 3. DuBois (I), 9.35.
All-around — 1. Sauvin (IS), 2. Frank (IS), 3. Meighan (I), 36.25.

and Maria Sauvin took third for the Sycamores with a 9.05.

Meighan paced the Hawkeyes in the win over the Sycamores by placing second on the uneven bars with a 9.1 and third in the all-around competition with a 35.70.

Sauvin from Indiana State won the all-around title with a 36.25 and teammate Frank finished second with a 36.15.

On the vault, Hawkeye Jennifer DuBois finished second with a 9.1 and Wendy Hussar tied for third by scoring a 9.05.

Freshman Stephanie Smith once again won the uneven bars competition for the Hawkeyes. The Iowa City native won the event in Iowa's two meets a week ago and finished first Saturday night with a 9.25. Meighan was second, followed by Colleen Johnson from Indiana State.

Indiana State's Sauvin won the beam competition with a 9.15. Kim Burkard took second place for the Hawkeyes with a 9.0 and Smith tied for third with Debbie Amson from Indiana State with an 8.85.

Hussar, who shares the record on the floor exercise with DuBois, won the event with a 9.35. Frank finished second with a 9.25 and DuBois and Sauvin tied for third with a 9.1.

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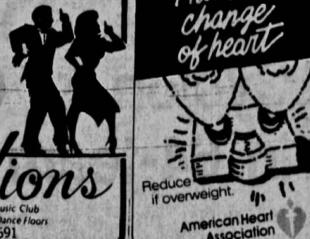
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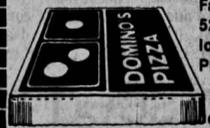
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Wohlford shines in tough weekend

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman Pennie Wohlford's play was the only bright spot in what was another tough weekend for the Iowa women's tennis team as Ohio State and Notre Dame handed the Hawkeyes a pair of 8-1 defeats in Columbus, Ohio.

Wohlford, once again playing at No. 1 in place of Michele Clonay, who was left home to rest a pulled stomach muscle, was impressive in winning over Ohio State's Kris Colglazier, 6-4, 7-6 and Notre Dame's Susie Panther, 6-3, 6-2.

"Pennie had a really good weekend," Iowa Coach Charley Darley said. "She's been playing very well and solidly with Michele out. When Michele gets back, we know we have two real strong players at the top of the lineup."

WOHLFORD ATTRIBUTED her recent success to an aggressive style of play. "I've been working on coming in

Tennis

on the first opportunity," the River Forest, Ill., native said. "I try to take the net before my opponent can."

"I think it's a bigger responsibility playing No. 1," Wohlford added. "There's more pressure but when you beat the best players from other schools it makes you feel pretty good. It's been a good experience for me as a freshman but we really need to get Michele back for the team's sake."

Unfortunately for the rest of the Iowa team, nobody was able to match Wohlford's efforts in the win column. Sophomore Kim Martin was able to push both of her foes to three sets before losing, which both pleases and displeases Darley.

"WE HAVE TO get Kim to continue to become more aggressive and start closing off matches," the first-year

Iowa women's tennis results

Ohio State 8, Iowa 1
Singles

Pennie Wohlford (I) def. Kris Colglazier, 6-4, 7-6 (7-0).
Lucy Mitchell (OSU) def. Kim Martin, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-2.
Yvonne Lohrer (OSU) def. Pat Leary, 6-1, 6-0.
Kristin Peterson (OSU) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-2, 6-3.
Cathy Brown (OSU) def. Kathy Ruck, 6-0, 6-0.
Ohio State won No. 6 singles by default.

Doubles

Colglazier-Lohrer (OSU) def. Wohlford-Martin, 7-6 (10-8), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).
Mitchell-Missy Chase (OSU) def. Rozenboom-Ruck, 6-1, 6-2.
Ohio State won No. 3 doubles by default.

Iowa coach said. "Right now she tends to shy away a bit. She doesn't have the big weapons to pull matches right now."

"She's improved her aggressiveness a lot since the beginning of the season," Darley added. "Now we just have to get her to keep it up for an entire match."

Freshman Pat Leary gave Darley a scare when she developed back spasms

Notre Dame 8, Iowa 1
Singles

Wohlford (I) def. Susie Panther, 6-2, 6-2.
Mary Coligan (ND) def. Michelle Dasso, 5-7, 6-3.
Lisa LaFratta (ND) def. Leary, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Michelle Dasso (ND) def. Rozenboom, 6-0, 6-1.
Joanne Bialore (ND) def. Ruck, 6-0, 6-1.
Cathy Schnell (ND) won by default.

Doubles

Panther-Laura Lee (ND) def. Wohlford-Martin, 6-3, 6-6.
Coligan-LaFratta (ND) def. Rozenboom-Ruck, 6-2, 6-6.
Dasso-Schnell (ND) won by default.

in her loss to Ohio State's Yvonne Lohrer. "It turned out to be a temporary thing," Darley said. "She was fine the next day after putting a little heat on it."

Iowa is off this weekend and won't return to action until March 22 when Illinois visits for a match to be held at the Westfield Racquet Club in Cedar Rapids.

TV today

WEEKDAYS

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
5:00 CBS Early Morning News	12:00 Video Music with J.J. Jackson	6:00 CBS Evening News
5:30 CBS Early Morning News	12:30 CBS News	6:30 CBS Evening News
6:00 CBS Early Morning News	1:00 CBS News	7:00 CBS Evening News
6:30 CBS Early Morning News	1:30 CBS News	7:30 CBS Evening News
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Sports

Cyclones' Orr ecstatic over berth in 64-team NCAA basketball field

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa State coach Johnny Orr was excited to learn Sunday that his team had been given a new lease on life by gaining one of the 64 coveted berths in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

"It's a real thrill for me," said Orr. "It is something that five years ago you dreamed about and now it's true."

For Iowa State, it is the team's first NCAA post-season tournament berth in 41 years.

The Cyclones meet Ohio State at 9:37 p.m. Thursday at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. The Cyclones are seeded 13th in the NCAA Midwest Regional and Ohio State is seeded fourth.

The Cyclones are 21-12 and took third place in the Big Eight.

Cyclone Coach Orr said it no longer matters which teams play each other.

"I don't think it really matters who you play now," Orr said. "When you're all in there now it's just who has a good game on that particular day."

IOWA STATE LAST played in the NCAA tournament in 1944 when Louis Menze guided the Cyclones to a 14-4 record and a berth in the Western Regional. The Cyclones defeated Pepperdine in their first

"I don't think it really matters who you play now," says Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr about Ohio State, the Cyclones' foe in the NCAA Tournament. "When you're all in there now it's just who has a good game on that particular day."

game before losing to Utah.

Orr had words of praise for his team's opponent, Ohio State, but said he thinks the Cyclones have a chance to beat the Buckeyes.

Ohio State completed Big Ten play with an 11-7 record and tied Purdue for third place in the conference. The Buckeyes

were 19-9 overall.

"Eldon Miller is a very good friend of mine," said Orr of the Ohio State coach. "Miller has some really fine basketball players but we've got some good players too and I look forward to playing them."

ORR SAID HE thought Iowa State's performance in the Big Eight Tournament had a lot to do with the Cyclones receiving a bid. The Cyclones, who compiled a 7-7 record during the regular conference season, beat Colorado to make the semifinals for the first time in history, and then manhandled 10th-ranked Kansas 75-59 Friday night.

In Saturday's championship game, the Cyclones made fifth-ranked Oklahoma work hard for a 73-71 victory.

Orr said he was surprised that the Cyclones were not seeded a little higher in the NCAA rankings after their tournament play.

The Iowa State-Ohio State winner will meet the winner of the Louisiana Tech-Pittsburgh game Saturday in Tulsa.

"Right now we're playing pretty well," said Orr. "If we play like we did against Kansas and Oklahoma you're going to see a hell of a game."

Texas top seed in women's NCAA; Hawks, Drake left out of tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Texas, Old Dominion and 1982 champion Louisiana Tech go into this week's NCAA Division I Women's national basketball championships as the top three seeds of a 32-team field, the association announced Sunday.

Texas, 27-2 and rated No. 1 in the country, will host unranked and nationally unseeded Western Michigan, 19-9, in the opening day of first-round play Thursday. Southwest Conference champion Texas and Mid-American Conference titlist Western Michigan, No. 8 seed in the Midwest region games, were two of 17 teams to gain automatic berths into the tournament.

The NCAA also named 15 at-large teams, including independent and No. 3-ranked Louisiana Tech and No. 4-ranked Mississippi, one of four Southeastern Conference teams to be named to the field. The Western Collegiate Conference also is sending four teams to first-round action.

LOUISIANA TECH, 27-3, will host gateway Conference champion Illinois State, 23-5, Friday in the Midwest bracket, while Mississippi, 27-2 and seeded No. 8 in the tournament, hosts the same day at-large pick Southern Mississippi, 28-8, in the Midwest region.

California State-Long Beach, which has taken the national title the last two years, had an automatic berth into the tournament as winner of the Western Collegiate conference. The team takes a 26-2 record and a No. 4 seed into Saturday's first-round game against High Country champion Brigham Young, 19-8, at Long Beach.

NO. 4-RANKED Old Dominion (Va.), 26-3, which earned an automatic berth as winner of the Sun Belt Conference, hosts Big East champion Syracuse, 18-12, Saturday in East regional action. Old Dominion, seeded first in its region, also will host the East regional games March 21 and 24.

This marks the first year the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee was allowed to seed eight teams nationally, and committee chairman Nora Lynn Finch finds that the most significant difference in the fourth year of the women's championships. Last year, there were four national seeds.

"This is the best field so far," Finch told a news conference Sunday at the Hyatt Regency hotel. "We were able to take some teams that are genuine bonafide contenders in the championship."

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE women's athletic director said "realistically" any of the top eight seeds have a good chance at the national title but added that she could "be comfortable" with saying the top 14 teams have a bid.

"This championship has no clear-cut favorite," Finch said. "That balance of good teams, the number of good teams, makes this (year) different. Last year, there weren't 14 teams who could win it."

Seeded fifth in the tournament is 25-4 Georgia, an at-large selection that will host at-large pick Tennessee Tech, 20-8, Saturday. Northeast Louisiana, ranked second in the nation, enters first-round play Thursday as the tournament's fifth seed, hosting Big Eight champion Missouri, 22-8. Georgia won an automatic berth as winner of the

Southland conference.

BIG TEN CHAMPION Ohio State, seeded seventh in the tournament, will host Holy Cross (Mass.) 21-6 and winner of the Metro Atlantic Conference, March 17.

Midwest regionals will be played at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green, Ky., March 22 and 24; West at the University of California-Los Angeles, March 21 and 23; and Midwest regionals at Northeast Louisiana University at Monroe, La., March 22 and 24.

Semifinals (March 29) and the championship game (March 31) will be played at the University of Texas at Austin.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is sending three teams to first-round play with two each coming from the Atlantic Ten, Metro, Ohio Valley and Sun Belt conferences.

Finch said the at-large choices were harder than usual this year, and there were some teams that deserved to compete in the national tournament but the committee was unable to include them.

"There are a lot of teams with 20 wins that are not in this tournament," she said. "Every team who had 19 wins or more were scrutinized carefully. We're talking 70 schools we looked at through a magnifying glass."

At-large selections are made, she said, by a long list of criteria, which includes win-loss record, strength of schedule and eligibility and availability of players for championship. Schools with NCAA Division II teams on their schedules were penalized.

She said the committee will repeat its request for an eight-team expansion of next year's championship field.

NIT features 5 ex-NCAA champs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former NCAA champions Indiana, UCLA, Marquette and Louisville Sunday were named to the 32-team National Invitation Tournament.

In selecting half the field, the NIT committee also selected 1983 NCAA runnerup Houston, Virginia, Clemson, Texas A&M, Missouri, Santa Clara, Fresno State, Richmond, Tennessee, Alcorn State, Lamar University and Fordham.

A spokesman for the NIT said the remainder of the field would be announced later Sunday night.

Four of the teams selected — Alcorn State, Fresno State, Santa Clara and Richmond — won 20 or more games this season but were bypassed by the NCAA Tournament Committee, which earlier in the day named its 64-team field.

INDIANA, WHICH HAS won two NCAA championships under Coach Bobby Knight, had a disappointing 15-12 season but is still regarded as one of the top defensive clubs in the nation. The Hoosiers won the NIT in their last appearance in the tournament in 1979.

UCLA, a 10-time NCAA champion, started the season very slowly under Coach Walt Hazzard but has played extremely well over the last month. The Bruins finished the campaign at 16-12.

Louisville, which won the NCAA in 1980 and finished third in 1982 and 1983, struggled through its worst season, 16-16, since the 1943-44 campaign but will be making its 12th NIT appearance. The Cardinals won the NIT in 1956.

Marquette, the 1977 NCAA champion, went 18-10 this year against a schedule that included seven NCAA tournament clubs. The Warriors will be appearing in their fourth NIT. They won the tournament in 1970.

Houston advanced to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament the previous two years, but the Cougars lost their big man, Akeem Olajuwon, to the pros a year earlier than they had hoped and slumped to a 16-13 record in the tough Southwest Conference this season.

Last year Virginia advanced to the Final Four, losing to Houston in the semifinals. But the Cavaliers were hit hard by graduation and slumped to a 15-15 record in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference.

BIJOU

Night of The Hunter
Mon. 9:15
Tues. 7:00

La Rupture
Tues. 8:45
Wed. 6:00

Thurs. 6:15

Vasili & Vasilisa
Mon. 7:00

Long Day's Journey Into Night
Thurs. 8:00

Marlon Brando
Last Tango in Paris
A Film by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
Thurs. 8:45

West Side Story
Wed. 8:15
Thurs. 6:00

Something Special

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ACROSS

1 Joke

5 L.A. plague

9 Censor

12 Arm bone

13 Kind of boat or buoy

14 Prefix for stock or horn

16 Memorable name in fashion

17 Knowledge, for short

18 Thrust

19 Gape

20 Turn right

21 Peelers

22 Command re an option

25 Semihard, light yellow cheese

27 Mine product

28 Oriental nurses

29 Adages

31 German earth

35 Command re an option

38 Chemical suffixes

39 French ones

40 One who ties shoes

41 Stop on the RR

42 Civil

43 Command re an option

49 Incarnation

50 Bolivian export

51 Japanese aborigine

54 Full of grooves, as a road

58 Small lake

DOWN

1 Punch's partner

2 Lamb

3 Raindrop's cousin

4 Discolors

5 Insult

6 Actor from N.Y.C.: 1939-76

7 Bid

8 Earthy prefix

9 Words on a book jacket

10 Asphyxia

11 Poia of silents

14 Winged

15 Aerie

21 Pocketbook

23 Mexican's enthusiastic affirmative

24 Monks' hoods

25 London gallery

26 "— Old Cowhand"

29 Radar's kin

30 Exist

31 Rates

32 Donee

33 Regimen

34 To be, in Lyon

36 Private instructor

37 "Thanks —!"

41 Neuters

42 Critic

43 Urban oasis

44 Palate section

45 Spud

46 Speak

47 Ermine in summer

48 Fastener

52 Armstrong or Diamond

53 Ruin

55 Aft. periods

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Campus II
PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)
Daily 1:30-4:45-8:00

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
INTO THE NIGHT (R)
Weekdays 8:30-9:00
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
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Sports

Smith, Taylor falter at NAAs

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

The NCAA Championships didn't turn out as well as expected for Gail Smith and Davera Taylor of the Iowa women's track team but some benefits did come out of the competition held in Syracuse, N.Y. last Friday and Saturday.

Smith placed 12th in a field of twenty shot putters and was unable to qualify for the finals but did enjoy her experience at the national meet.

"Things went pretty fair. I didn't qualify for the finals but I threw pretty well," Smith said.

Track

"I WAS A little disappointed that I didn't hit the fifty feet that I wanted to — that was my goal, but all-in-all I think it was a good weekend. I learned a lot from it. It was my first national experience and I threw 49-4, which was my second best in a meet ever so I'm not too disappointed."

Smith had two other throws of 46-9 and 49-0. Her mark of 49-4 left her only six inches from qualifying for the

finals.

"I'm looking forward to the outdoor season," Smith said. "The team is really coming together and it's going to be an exciting season. I don't really pay much attention to the other shot putters when I compete; I just concentrate on myself and my own entries."

"You learn how to compete in a situation like that and it's totally different from anything else you have ever been in before," Smith added. "The whole atmosphere of being at the national meet is that everybody is up-tight and the atmosphere is really not as exciting as I had anticipated."

REGINA CAVANAUGH OF Rice won the shot put with a mark of 54-1 1/4 which is over three feet better than Smith's personal best of 51-0 which she set in winning the Big Ten title.

Taylor ran the 55-meter hurdles in 7.87 seconds and finished fourth in her heat and was just one-hundredth of a second from advancing further. Rhonda Blanford of Nebraska won the 55 hurdles in 7.57 seconds.

Florida State won the team competition, barely edging Texas. Florida State had 34 points while Texas had 32. Indiana tied with Houston for seventh with 20 points and Wisconsin was back in 19th place with nine points.

Continued from page 1B

Purdue

three charity tosses.

Raveling came away from the game impressed with Purdue's physical strength. "I can't believe we could play anybody else more physical than that except Georgetown," he said.

Iowa outrebounded Purdue for the game, 33-31, but 14 of the Boilermakers' rebounds came off of the offensive glass. Michael Payne led the Hawkeyes with 11 rebounds.

Stokes led Iowa with 16 points for the game, but the Purdue defense held him to two points in the second half. No other Hawkeye finished in double figures.

Steve Reid followed Bullock in the scoring column for Boilermakers with 16 points while Atkinson and Gadis each tallied eight.

On Sunday, both squads were given an NCAA bid. The Hawkeyes, seeded eighth by the committee, were sent West to play Arkansas at Salt Lake City this Thursday while the Boilermakers were given the sixth seed in the Southeast region.

Purdue will meet Auburn in the first game Thursday afternoon at the Athletic and Convocation Center on the Notre Dame campus in South Bend, Ind.

Purdue 60 Iowa 54

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Michael Payne	1	2	0	11	4	2	Todd Mitchell	0	1	0	2	4	0
Greg Stokes	6	14	4	6	8	4	James Bullock	7	16	4	7	13	3
Andre Banks	2	5	1	2	3	2	Troy Lewis	1	5	2	1	2	4
Jeff Moe	3	8	0	2	4	6	Steve Reid	7	18	2	3	1	4
Ken Fullard	0	1	0	0	1	0	Robert Littlejohn	1	4	0	0	1	4
Todd Berkenpas	4	7	0	0	2	8	Mack Gadis	4	6	0	2	1	8
Al Lorenzen	1	1	0	2	0	4	Herb Robinson	0	2	4	5	2	1
Dave Snedeker	0	0	0	0	1	0	Everette Stephens	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent Hill	1	1	2	1	1	4	Tim Fisher	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Reeves	0	1	4	4	0	1	Team				2		
Michael Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	23	57	14	19	31	60
Team							FG%: 44.6% FT%: 70.1%						
Totals	20	46	14	20	33	25	Halftime: Purdue 31, Iowa 28						
							Technical fouls: none						
							Attendance: 14,123						

FG%: 43.4% FT%: 70.0%

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

the big apple now. We're playing for the big apple. This is what all those days of hardwork are for; we put up with all that mental pressure for this opportunity that's before us now."

Raveling said he has mixed emotions about playing Arkansas, because the Hawkeyes beat them once, "and it becomes increasingly difficult to beat them twice."

"But if one were to say, 'would you rather play Georgetown,' I take Arkansas. There are no easy brackets or regions. To get where we want to get, which is to Lexington — where everyone wants to get — there is no easy road, but I like where we are," Raveling added.

WITH A VICTORY, Iowa could meet No. 2 St. John's Saturday. "I think it's exciting," Raveling said about the possibility.

Raveling said some of Iowa's losses down the stretch of the season could come back in a positive manner.

"I think that those games are going to come back to help us. I honestly do; the physical nature of the games, the fact that we had the claw to stay in the games. I just think all those things that we had to go through here in the second



George Raveling

half of the Big Ten are going to prove to be a positive element in the tournament."

According to Iowa assistant athletic director Larry Bruner, tickets are available. For further information call the Hawkeye ticket office at 353-4216.

NCAA

Continued from page 1B

extended to 10 other teams in the Top 20 that failed to garner automatic entry into the 47th annual NCAA tournament by winning either their regular-season conference championships or their post-season tourneys.

THEY WERE NO. 7 North Carolina, No. 9 Duke and No. 17 North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference, No. 8 Kansas of the Big Eight, No. 12 Syracuse of the Big East, No. 13 Tulsa of the Missouri Valley, No. 14 Illinois of the Big Ten, No. 16 Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference and both No. 19 Louisiana State and No. 20 Georgia of the Southeastern Conference.

The NCAA Tournament field was expanded by 11 teams from a year ago and the biggest beneficiaries were the Big East and the Big Ten, which received five at-large bids apiece.

In addition to Georgetown and St. John's, the NCAA invited Syracuse, Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College from the Big East. In addition to regular-season champion Michigan and Illinois, the NCAA added Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State from the Big Ten to the field.

The ACC and SEC will send five teams apiece into the tournament.

"**THE FIRST 21** at-large berths were easy," said Vic Bubas, chairman of the NCAA selection committee. "But when you get down to the last 15, it gets difficult and when you get down to the last six, seven and eight we could have stayed there for a week. It was an agonizing experience."

"But it was an exciting experience to move the field from 53 to 64. We're glad we could get 11 more opportunities for some worthy participants. But we found it difficult because the deeper you got, the more parity you found."

The blockbuster regional appears to be the East, where Georgetown heads a list of seven rated teams. The Hoyas are joined in that region by Georgia Tech, Syracuse, Illinois, Southern Methodist, Loyola (Ill.) and Georgia.

THERE ARE FIVE rated teams in the West and four apiece in the Midwest and Southeast.

Subregional action gets underway Thursday at Hartford, Conn. (East), South Bend, Ind. (Southeast), Tulsa, Okla. (Midwest) and Salt Lake City, Utah (West).

Swimming

Continued from page 1B

freestyle relay team that finished in 2:57.26. Iowa was second in that race with a team of Ed Lower, Tom Williams, Martin Svendsen and Steve Ferguson, finishing in 2:58.50.

The cupboard was hardly bare for Iowa, as Patton's swimmers turned in some fine performances.

JOHN DAVEY CONTINUED to demonstrate that he is one of the top swimmers in the Big Ten. Davey won

the 500 freestyle in 4:21.91 and set an all-time Big Ten mark while swimming to first place in the 400 individual medley in 3:52.48. The freshman from Manchester, England, made the NCAA qualifying standards in both events.

"John is just a tremendously talented athlete and a great Big Ten championship swimmer," Patton said.

Davey's best performances this season could still be ahead of him. "I

wasn't at my best for this meet," Davey said. "I've been concentrating on the NAAs all year and I will be pushed more at that meet."

Curley also had a solid performance, setting a conference meet record in winning the 200 individual medley in 1:50.27, in addition to his second-place finish in the 100 backstroke. Curley made the NCAA qualifying standards in both races.

WILLIAMS DEFENDED HIS conference crown in the 50 freestyle by winning that race in 20.09, the time which qualified him for the NCAA meet.

The junior took a different approach to the conference meet this season. "I approached the meet in a different way," he said. "I shaved but I didn't rest. My taper is ending at the NCAA meet."

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Arts and entertainment

UI Symphony plays passionate concert

By Kate Van Orden Staff Writer

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra gave a wonderful performance in Hancher Auditorium last Thursday night, opening the evening with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat Major, K. 297b, and closing with the Symphony No. 1 in F Major of Dmitri Shostakovich. On the Shostakovich especially, one got the feeling that maybe student groups can have an edge on the professionals, for the orchestra played with an exceptional passion.

The soloists on the Mozart (faculty members James Lakin, oboe; Maurita Murphy Mead, clarinet; Paul Anderson, horn; and Ronald Tyree, bassoon) were all good, with the best parts of the piece being the dynamic Adagio movement and Lakin's presentation of the theme in the Andantino con variazioni movement. The accompaniment also got an enthusiastic reading, with conductor James Dixon certainly making the most of any dramatic moments. The teaching influence of Anderson and Lakin was certainly reflected by the two horn players and two oboists who made up the wind section. It is too bad, though, that Hancher isn't more suited to such subtly balanced chamber music, for with a full stage yawning behind the soloists there were moments when the more subtle tones were lost.

THE SHOSTAKOVICH is a symphony full of contrast, written when the composer was still a student

Music

trying out the possibilities, but with maturity of thought behind that experimentation.

The Allegretto and Allegro movements were very strong. The quirky march theme of the first sped the listener through the music, and the strings just tore through their tutti passages in the Allegro. The brass entrance at the end of that movement was thunderous and wonderful. But these movements really belong to the winds, especially the woodwinds, and Thursday night they showed striking sonority and facility, both as soloists and as a section.

DIXON'S CAREFUL pacing in the first half of the Lento wrenched every bit of music out of the score. After that first dream-like solo by the basses, it very nearly took until the Allegro to regain the same tension of the opening. The final Allegro molto/Lento/Allegro molto movement seemed to belong to the brass and percussion, marked as it was by solos in the trumpet and tympani, but the final tutti was the real thriller. The second violins' repeated sixteenth-notes in the second movement could have had the ensemble of those final runs, but, given the choice, the end was the best spot for the effort.

Call it the magic of youthful composition, or simply attribute it to excited young musicians, but there is no denying that the University Symphony played under their most favorable stars Thursday night.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE(S), summer sublet/fall option, own room(s), very close, \$142, H/W paid. 337-8523. 3-12

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED room, share kitchen, bath, utilities paid, April 1st. 351-5178, 354-5696. 4-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

WE make the FIRST WORD in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, three bedroom, two blocks east of Currier, utilities and AC included, unfurnished, \$495/month. 351-4519. 3-20

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE, carpeted two bedroom apartment on quiet street near City Park, available April 1, must be responsible w/references. \$345 and 1/2 utilities, cats OK. 337-8285. 4-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PENTACREST Apartment, two bedroom, H/W paid, beautiful, fully furnished during summer, H/W paid, AC, laundry, parking, dishwasher. Call 338-6509, keep trying. 3-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, H/W paid, close to University hospital. 338-4657. 4-17

APARTMENT FOR RENT

GILBERT MANOR, spacious, new two bedroom, H/W paid, beautiful, must see. Summer sublet/fall option. 338-5488. 3-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER/FALL option, huge three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, Melrose Lake, 1/2 mile walk, Cambus/one minute walk, \$595. 351-0933. 3-13

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment for summer. Fall option without roommate. Own room, two blocks from Cambus, on busline. 354-0446 before midnight. 3-11

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE room, new house, many niceties, \$140 plus utilities/approximately \$25, available now. John, 351-2114, 351-0129. 3-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FREE month's rent, summer sublet/fall option, two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, W/D, South Johnson. 354-6396. 3-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

FURNISHED one bedroom, close, \$230 including utilities, available March 24. 351-7609, 2-8 p.m. 3-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, AC, unfurnished, close 351-3117. 4-24

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DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedrooms, east side, one mile from campus, \$370. Includes heat and water. No pets. 351-2415. 4-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

PENTACREST, three bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, great location. 354-0101. 3-12

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, full basement, completely remodeled, excellent condition. \$425. Must see kitchen. Call 337-4035 after 5 p.m. 4-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TURN your white elephants into cash. Daily Iowa Classifieds work!

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEED apartment or want to be a roommate? Pentacrest, Ralston, Campus apartments. Postings on door, 414 East Market. One-five minute walk to class. Newer, spacious, clean, well-maintained, parking, laundry in building, heat/water paid. 351-8391 or 337-7128. 3-13

HOUSE FOR RENT

ROOMY house for rent, quiet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, furnished, laundry hookups. 337-9692. 4-25

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom unfurnished, close, H/W paid, AC, \$432, May/June. 338-3766. 3-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

UNDER new management, 'THE WEST SIDE STORY' One and two bedroom apartments near downtown and near hospital, heat/water furnished, laundry, parking. Call 338-4774, 351-4231. 3-18

HOUSE FOR SALE

NICELY decorated four bedroom, two baths, carpeted throughout, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage, close, available now. 351-5178, 354-5696. 4-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW three bedroom units, west side location, 1800 square feet, available immediately. 354-3655. 3-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

GREAT location, 120 North Johnson, No. 1. Five minutes to campus, summer sublet/fall option, three bedroom, dishwasher, AC, W/D. 354-8129. 3-12

HOUSE FOR SALE

GREAT east side location, three bedrooms plus study, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 1/2 block to bus, Grandwood area, 6 years old, 11% assumable, mid 60s. 338-6032. 3-22

APARTMENT FOR RENT

DELUXE WESTSIDE one bedroom rental condominium is an absolute must to see. Has its own private balcony overlooking peaceful Aspen Lake. Quiet and conveniently located on a direct busline to the University Hospitals. Call 354-3215. 3-18

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VERY large two/three bedroom, major appliances, full carpet, central air, laundry facilities, cats permitted, bus route, 825 1st Avenue, Corvallis, across from McDonald's, Bell Publications Building. Can be seen Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. at The Shopper's office (same address). Bell Properties, 354-3646. 3-18

HOUSE FOR SALE

ONLY \$300 down, 12x60 1/8 Mustang, \$8400 down, 12 1/2 x 96 Mustang, monthly payment \$124.48. HAMES MONTHLY HOMES. 304-3030. 4-19

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RACQUET AND HEALTH CLUB Among best in U.S., Iowa City. Skilled management and staff. Details on request. OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call Sid Bradley, 515-247-4902 collect, IOWA REALTY COMMERCIAL BROKERS

NOW SHOWING SPACIOUS ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS (Ample Closet Space) • Heat, AC and water paid • Close to campus • On busline • Only \$275 PHONE ANYTIME 338-1175 OFFICE HOURS: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday

Arts and entertainment

Landis unleashes stars in 'Night'

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

ED OKIN (Jeff Goldblum) is depressed. He is an insomniac who can't remember having a good night's sleep since the summer of 1980. His career as an aerospace engineer consists mostly of battling the bumper-to-bumper Los Angeles traffic to his tiny work cubical, where he deals with things that have numbers rather than names. One afternoon, when he unexpectedly returns to his little home in the shadow of a freeway overpass, he discovers his wife entertaining a gentleman caller in the bedroom. He doesn't get angry, just more depressed.

His friend Herb (Dan Aykroyd) insists there is nothing wrong with Ed a few hours with a Vegas hooker named Melissa wouldn't cure. It is an intriguing notion, but instead Ed finds solace roaming the murky nighttime roadways in his practical little Toyota. For no apparent reason, his wanderings lead him to the parking garage of the L.A. Airport, where Diana (Michelle Pfeiffer) jumps onto the hood of his car and his (mis)adventures begin.

INTO THE NIGHT is the latest film of John Landis, the mild-mannered director whose past accomplishments have included unleashing the slobs of *Animal House*; turning downtown Chicago into the world's largest demolition derby in *The Blues Brothers*; wreaking havoc in *Picadilly in An*

Films

Into the Night

Directed by John Landis. Written by Ron Koslow. Produced by George Folsey Jr. and Ron Koslow. Rated R.

Ed Okin Jeff Goldblum
Diana Michelle Pfeiffer
Jack Caper Richard Farnsworth
Shaheen Parvizi Irene Papas
Colin Morris David Bowie

Showing at the Englert 2.

American Werewolf in London; and turning Michael Jackson into a zonked-out zombie in the "Thriller" video. A master of orchestrated mayhem, Landis uses violence like Ingmar Bergman uses silence — in abundance and to maximum effect.

Into the Night does have its share of gratuitous, though strangely good-natured, gore but this time something new has been added. Landis' usual slam-bang, anything-to-keep-'em-awake approach has been subdued to make way for a quirky little comedy-thriller that falls somewhere between an Alfred Hitchcock parody and a stylish send-up/update of the traditional film noir.

WHEN DIANA, a trendy version of the cool, not-so-innocent Hitchcockian blonde, climbs into Ed's Toyota and his life, she draws him into one the most intriguing and amusing shaggy dog stories to come along in quite awhile. As they race into the night, she leads

him on what proves to be a tempestuous tour of the more darkly picturesque sections of the city.

Hot on their trail is a quartet of Iranian assassins who seem to have gotten their training by watching old Keystone Kop comedies. Up the road lies a cast of seedy and/or sinister hooligans that only Sam Spade could fully appreciate. Among others, they encounter a French gangster (film director Roger Vadim), a disheveled but amiable British assassin (rock star David Bowie), a trashy starlet and her slovenly producer-lover (Kathryn Harrold and director Paul Mazursky), a hulking body guard (rock legend Carl Perkins), a scheming shaheen (Irene Papas), a dying millionaire and his grasping wife (Richard Farnsworth and Vera Miles), a dishonest federal agent (Clu Gulager) and last, but certainly not least, a gay Elvis impersonator (Bruce McGill).

ADDED TO THIS hodge-podge of a cast is a cornucopia of curious cameos by a gaggle of Landis' filmmaking cronies, including directors David Cronenberg, Daniel Petrie, Jim Henson, Paul Bartel, Don Siegel, Jack Arnold, Amy Heckerling, Lawrence Kasden and Jonathan Demme; writer Waldo Salt; and special effects man Rick Baker. Abbott and Costello, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, Jr., get screen credit as well, and Landis himself even steals a few scenes as one of the Iranian hit men.

Individually, these cameos mean little; some of the guest stars don't even have any dialogue. In effectiveness

they range from the sublime (Bowie's self-amused sadist) to the ridiculous (Vadim's gangster is about as threatening as the Pillsbury doughboy). But as a group, they give the film a gregarious and self-mocking tone; sort of a cocktail party version of *Around the World in 80 Days*, or, to be more precise, *Around the Town in 28 Hours*.

FRONT AND CENTER through out this charade is Goldblum as the bleary-eyed innocent compelled to aid his tarnished damsel in distress. Goldblum has allowed his eighth-grade awkwardness to mature into a personal style; with his inborn comic flair and vaguely bewildered demeanor, he is simply fun to watch.

Also pleasing is Pfeiffer as the larcenous lady Di. A definite charmer, she has shed the leather and sunglasses of *Grease 2* and the mannequin makeup of *Scarface* to reveal a tart and sensuous young actress underneath. I think it is safe to say that her career as a star begins here.

Admittedly, viewers who do not go to the movies to play Trivial Pursuit or who expect a film to have more common sense than atmosphere might feel bamboozled by Landis' extended party game. But those who find scavenger hunting for celebrities and cliches an amusing pastime will get a kick out of *Into the Night*. Like any wild goose chase, it spends a lot of time going nowhere. But if one is willing to just go along for the ride, it makes for a pleasing sightseeing trip.

Poet C.K. Williams reads tonight

By Kathy S. Kyte
Special to The Daily Iowan

POET C. K. WILLIAMS reads from his work tonight at 8 in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

Williams has published four collections of his own poetry, as well as a book featuring versions of the poems of Issa and a collaborative translation of Sophocles' *Women of Trachis*.

Gerald Stern, a member of the faculty at the UI Writers' Workshop, has said, "C. K. Williams sings like no one else around him. He is our best witness I know for both the stupid

Readings

cruelty and the dear love we bear each other — for our loneliness and our awkwardness and our proud humanity. He is a great poet."

THIS EXCERPT is from the poem "The Gas Station," part of Williams' most recent collection, *Tar*, published by Random House in 1983:

This is before I'd read Nietzsche. Before Kant or Kierkegaard, even before Whitman and Yeats.

I don't think there were three words in my head yet. I knew, perhaps, that I should suffer, I can remember I almost cried for this or for that, nothing special, nothing to speak of. Probably I was mad with grief for the loss of my childhood, but I wouldn't have known that. It's dawn. A gas station. Route twenty-two. I remember exactly: route twenty-two curved, there was a squat, striped concrete divider they'd put in after a plague of collisions. The gas station? Texaco, Esso — I don't know. They were just words anyway then, just what their signs said. I wouldn't have understood the first thing

about monopoly or imperialism or oppression. It's dawn. It's so late. Even then, when I was never tired, I'm just holding on.

He has received both a Guggenheim Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Arts grant for his poetry, which has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *North American Review*, *Paris Review*, *American Poetry Review* and numerous other magazines and literary journals. Williams also has served as a script consultant on two movies by director David Lynch, *Eraserhead* and *The Grandmother*.

Entertainment today

Movies

Ladyhawke. Warner Brothers and the Bijou present a free screening of this new Richard Donner film at 9:30 tonight at the Astro Theater. The movie is a legendary adventure starring Matthew Broderick as a 13th century pickpocket who escapes a dungeon, only to become involved with a knight who becomes a wolf by night (Rutger Hauer) and his love, a lady who becomes a hawk by day (Michelle Pfeiffer). Tickets are available from the Union box office beginning at 9 a.m.

• **Remember My Name**. Alan Rudolph's 1978 film stars Geraldine Chaplin as a paroled murderer who begins to terrorize married suburbanites Anthony Perkins and Berry Berenson. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

• **The Night of the Hunter**. The only feature directed by Charles Laughton, this 1955 film of a screenplay by James Agee stars Robert Mitchum as a murdering preacher who hunts for a cache of stolen money, menacing everyone who stands in his way, including his stepchildren. At the Bijou at 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Everyone has their problems: The cat dies on "Kate & Allie" (CBS at 8 p.m.); Michael loses his job on "Newhart" (CBS at 8:30 p.m.); and Cagney of "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.) takes her sexual harassment case to court. At least, the contestants on "The Most

Beautiful Girl in the World" contest (NBC at 8 p.m.) keep smiling as the compete for the approval of the home viewers who vote for their favorites by telephone.

• On cable: Peter O'Toole hams it up with style as a would-be Errol Flynn in Richard Benjamin's *My Favorite Year* (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a funny, yet poignant comedy about television and hero worship in the 1950s.

Music

Luigi Tagliavini, a leading authority on organ and harpsichord music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods, presents an organ recital of "Bach and His Italian Influences" at 8 p.m. in Clapp

Recital Hall.

Dance

As part of the "Dance Discovery" series, designer Gary Homquist presents a look at how to convert found spaces into interesting and effective areas suitable for dance performances in a session entitled "Dance Backstage" at 7 p.m. in the North Hall Space Place.

Readings

C.K. Williams, author of *Lies, I Am the Bitter Name*, *With Ignorance* and *Tar*, will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

LEADERSHIP SERIES

HOW MANY DRUNKEN SAILORS CAN FIT IN A PHONE BOOTH?

Tuesday, March 12,
Noon-1:00 pm
Wisconsin Room, IMU

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