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Weather



Today calls for sunny skies with highs 75 to 80. Clear tonight with lows around 50. Mostly sunny Saturday with the highs in the lower to middle 80s.

Building bonds

The Iowa House Thursday approved a resolution allowing the regents to issue bonds for construction and renovation at the UI, ISU and UNI.

Big Ten meet opens

Indiana and Northwestern are favored as the Big Ten women's tennis championships begin this morning on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Page 1B

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UI officials react against demonstration

Law enforcers end occupation after 26 hours

By Kirk Brown
 Chief Reporter

A 26-hour occupation of Jessup Hall by more than 100 students protesting the UI administration's refusal to divest financial holdings in corporations conducting business in apartheid South Africa ended Thursday when law enforcement officials forcibly removed the protesters from the building.

UI President James O. Freedman said during a press conference Thursday afternoon that he ordered UI Campus Security and Iowa City Police Department officials to remove the protesters from the building after they ignored repeated requests from UI officials to vacate the premises.

"On Thursday, the noise, congestion and the occupancy of needed space became disruptive," Freedman said. "Thus it became necessary to authorize the removal of all demonstrators who refused to leave the building as requested."

UI CAMPUS SECURITY records indicate 137 of the protesters received citations stemming from the sit-in Thursday. William Tynan, director of Campus Security, said he believes this

was the most charges related to a UI protest since the early 1970s.

Representatives for the protesters — members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid — said the majority of those charged will enter innocent pleas.

Freedman said the decision to use law-enforcement officials in removing the protesters was made "with substantial reluctance."

THE UI PRESIDENT said he offered to meet with four or five of the protesters Thursday to discuss their demands that the UI divest. "I deeply regret that the leaders of the protesting group rejected my offers to meet with them," said Freedman.

"A university, above other institutions in our society, is a place in which disputes properly should be settled by discussion and reason. That discussion and reason were not permitted an opportunity to succeed can only be described as disheartening," he said.

But several coalition members charged the conditions Freedman offered for the meeting were "unacceptable."

CRAIG PERRIN, a coalition member and chairman of the UI Students See Inside, page 6

UI security, police turn sit-in to lock-out

By Karen Burns
 Staff Writer

While about 25 protesters remained isolated in UI President James O. Freedman's Jessup Hall office for about six hours Thursday, a much larger group outside opposed South Africa's white-minority government by chanting, passing messages and food, and allowing themselves to be carted away by police.

UI student Mary Ann Witzgall, who spent Wednesday night in Jessup Hall but did not remain in the president's office Thursday, said the administration attempted to "divide and conquer us, and make us feel isolated."

But she claimed UI Campus Security officers who manned both sides of the door to Freedman's office could not break the protesters' "solidarity."

The crowd in the hall outside Freedman's office, which grew from about 15

to more than 100 people during the day, chanted, "Students united will never be defeated," and "UI, UI, you can't hide, you're supporting genocide."

PROTESTER MIKE RECK led the chants outside the office, saying, "This is an outrage for them (UI administrators) to lock us out" of Freedman's office. "Students have a right to be here."

Soon after Campus Security officers began blocking the office doors, which separated the protesters, Bob Hearst proposed that the approximately 20 people remaining in the hall sit down and block the door "to keep them from taking our brothers and sisters (in the office) to jail."

The group immediately began chanting, "Hell no, we won't go."

The protesters communicated with each other by holding notes up to the See Outside, page 8



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Addis Teguegne, above, urges protesters to sit in front of a bus to prevent it from carrying demonstrators to North Hall, where more than 135 people were charged with criminal trespass. The arrests followed a rally on the Pentacrest against UI investments in companies with holdings in South Africa. After more than 100 protesters occupied Jessup Hall, UI Campus Security and Iowa City police began arrests around 1:30 p.m. At right, activist Tess Catalano is hoisted by members of the police department and UI Campus Security, who spent nearly three hours clearing the corridors in Jessup Hall of demonstrators before removing the protesters from UI President James O. Freedman's office. For related photographs and stories, see pages 3A and 4A.

Darkness adds calm to Jessup Hall vigil

By nightfall Thursday, about 75 people toting blankets, flashlights, sleeping bags and candles returned to the UI Pentacrest — the scene of apartheid protests during the past two days — to hold an all-night vigil east of Jessup Hall.

Although no further arrests were an-

This story was written from reports by Dawn Ummel, Greg Philby and Karen Burns.

anticipated, the group planned to keep sections of the crowd awake at all times in order to remain aware of possible law enforcement actions.

"We call it a vigil — we have people awake all night and moving on the sidewalk and if the police show up, we wake our friends up and move them," said Joe Iosbaker, a member of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid.

GROUP LEADERS SAID the coalition would attempt to avoid any arrests during the night and keep activity to a minimum. Iowa City Police officers seated outside Jessup Hall said they were there to guard both the building and the protesters. They didn't anticipate any problems during the night.

"I don't think (police) want to mess with us tonight," coalition member Tess Catalano said. She noted that both sides were too tired from the day's activities to resume demonstrations until this morning.

Catalano said the coalition's "night-shift attorney," Duane Rohovit, told the protesters that the gathering was legal and he had been assured by law enforcement authorities that no arrests would be made.

AT AN INFORMAL rally held in front of Jessup Hall earlier Thursday evening, Iosbaker told the protesters See Plans, page 8

Building seizure injunction sought

The UI is seeking a court injunction to prevent apartheid protesters from attempting to re-occupy Jessup Hall, according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Meanwhile, 137 protesters — many of them members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid — were forcibly removed from Jessup Hall by law enforcement authorities Thursday after-

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UI Security officers block the entrances to UI President James O. Freedman's office during Thursday's anti-apartheid demonstration.

space within Jessup Hall or within the office of UI President James O. Freedman.

But when asked at an afternoon press conference if the UI had taken steps to

prevent future occupations of Jessup Hall, Freedman said, "I would rather not comment at this time."

The petition, which names as defendants Tess Catalano, Kate Head, Sean

Kennedy, Gennelle Rucker and other unidentified individuals occupying Jessup Hall, states protesters were "willfully disturbing the University with the purpose of disrupting the function of the University by tumultuous behavior or with the purpose of coercing by force or threat of force official conduct of the University."

THE PETITION STATES Freedman was willing to meet with the protesters, but his offer was refused. UI Campus Security officers then asked protesters to vacate the building, but they refused to leave.

Because the protesters occupied Jessup Hall, the petition states, public employees were kept from performing their duty and classes held in Jessup Hall were disrupted.

The UI is filing for an injunction because the "occupation of space within Jessup Hall and within the president's office constitutes an act which greatly and irreparably harms the University and which violates state law," the petition states.

A SECOND PETITION filed for the See Legal, page 8



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noon, taken by bus to North Hall and charged with criminal trespass. One person was charged with disorderly conduct and another protester was charged with interference with official acts.

AN INJUNCTION petition filed for the UI by Merle W. Fleming, an assistant attorney general, asks that the protesters be "temporarily and permanently" barred from occupying

Briefly

United Press International

20,000 Swedes stage strike

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Some 20,000 police, teachers and other civil servants walked off their jobs Thursday to demand wage increases, halting all commercial air traffic and raising fears of a crime wave in Sweden.

It was the most serious strike in Sweden since 1980, when 900,000 workers walked off their jobs in the welfare state, which traditionally enjoys a stable labor market.

Chile extends state of siege

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's 11-year-old military government will extend a nationwide state of siege another 90 days next week to curb persistent anti-government activity, officials said Thursday.

The announcement came a day after riot police used tear gas and water cannons to break up unauthorized May Day rallies staged by the main opposition labor unions in Santiago and in the industrial city of Concepcion.

Bennett would abolish drugs

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett said that if he were given a magic wand that could accomplish one change in schools he would have it to eliminate drugs.

Bennett, in an interview with the National Education Association, America's biggest teachers' union, also said that the average teacher salary of \$22,000 is about right for the "average teacher," but that the "very good" ones should get more and bad teachers should get "zero."

Reagan appointee faces ire

WASHINGTON — Anger grew on Capitol Hill Thursday along with demands for the resignation of Marianne Mele Hall, President Reagan's head of a federal copyright panel, over the "abhorrent racist philosophies" in a book she edited and claimed to co-author.

The book, *Foundations of Sand* published in 1982, says blacks have "insisted on preserving their jungle freedoms, their women, their avoidance of personal responsibility and their abhorrence of the work ethic."

Toddlers OD on uncle's acid

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. — Two toddlers ate 89 LSD pills left on a living room coffee table and were hospitalized in critical condition, and their uncle, Emil Wander, was arrested Thursday on assault charges.

Three-year-old Robert Walsh Jr. and his brother Michael, 2, were conscious but suffering from hallucinations in University Hospital's pediatric unit in Stony Brook on Long Island, Suffolk County police officer William Okula said.

FBI arrests Hells Angels

NEW YORK — An army of FBI agents charged 133 members of the Hells Angels motorcycle gang Thursday with racketeering and drug trafficking in raids in 14 cities across the nation.

Some 1,000 heavily armed law enforcement authorities took part in the raids from New York to San Francisco in "Operation Rough Rider," which was an effort to break up a business so organized that local chapters sent drug proceeds to the Hells Angels' national treasury, authorities said.

N.Y. police plead innocent

NEW YORK — Five police officers pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of torturing drug suspects with electric stun guns and beating them with blackjacks in a Queens police station.

The five officers face eight indictments with a total of 28 counts including assault, possession of a dangerous weapon, coercion, official misconduct and conspiracy. The judge dismissed one count.

Quoted...

Even if we put a small dent in the bullshit of this world, then it is definitely worth it.
—John Coyne, a protester of the UI investments in South Africa, explaining why he was participating. See story, page 1.

Corrections

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Protesters face trespass charges

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

About 136 people were charged with criminal trespassing by UI Campus Security and Iowa City police at Jessup Hall Thursday afternoon.

Protesters were taken to North Hall where they were each issued a charge and released for their signature.

The maximum penalty for criminal trespassing, a simple misdemeanor, is zero to \$100 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

The following people charged with criminal trespassing are:

- Kerry Kay Allen, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1127
- John R. Anderson, 23, of 802 E. Washington St.
- Heather E. Aronson, 23, of 1100 E. Jefferson St.
- Joyce Ann Baker, 27, of 328 Blaysville Lane Apt. 2
- Georgia Christine Black, 19, of 227 1/2 E. Washington St. Apt. 1
- Jeremy Blaustein, 18, of 2106 Quadrangle Residence Hall
- Mary Katherine Blocker, 19, of Cedar Rapids
- Esmail Bonakdarian, 25, of 1111 E. Burlington St.
- Mansour Bonakdarian, 23, of 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. M
- Elizabeth Ellen Boor, 21, of 319 S. Johnson St.
- Anne Corbi Bowman, 35, of Davenport, Iowa; Terri Lee Breed, 21, of S228 Currier Residence Hall
- Patti L. Brewer, 25, of 715 N. Linn St. Apt. 3
- Craig Edward Buetel, 25, of 18 S. Governor St.
- Anna Maria Caldwell, 23, of 624 S. Clinton St. Apt. 2
- Rose Marie Caris, 31, of 718 N. Johnson St.
- Alexander Lee Carr, 20, of 811 E. College St. Apt. B2
- Theresa Mary Catalano, 25, of 924 E. Market St.
- Marianne Cherni, 19, of 5710 Daum Residence Hall
- Christopher Coyne Clark, 19, of 415 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 2
- Jason Todd Clark, 19, of 4322 Burge Residence Hall
- Jean Lynn Coleman, 22, of 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 15B
- Christina G. Copeland, 22, of 712 E. Market St. Apt. 3
- John Richard Coyne, 22, of 1014 Sheridan Ave.
- Jeffrey Leon Currie, 20, of 608 Ninth Ave.
- Osha Brian Davidson, 20, of 902 N. Dodge St. Apt. B11
- Alan Davis, 21, of 112 1/2 E. Washington St.
- Teresa Claire Degroh, 24, of 1602 Muscatine Ave.
- Angela Diane Dowdy, 20, of 227 1/2 E. Washington St.
- Virginia K. Drake, no age listed, of 400 Westlawn Residence Hall
- Herbert Kyle Dylan, 21, of 906 E. Burlington St. Apt. 4
- Paul Gregory Easley, 28, of 910 S. Dodge St.
- Ashley Fataar, 20, of 208B Mayflower Residence Hall
- Tamara L. Fetters, 21, of 112 1/2 E. Washington St.
- Joseph Fortler, 23, of 319 S. Johnson St.
- Christy Anne Frana, 20, of 730D Mayflower Residence Hall
- Andrew E. French, 21, of 506 Seventh Ave.
- Sabrina N. Freund, 21, of 422 1/2 Brown St.
- Scott Alan Friedrichs, 22, of 528 E. College St. Apt. 2

- St. Apt. 2
- William G. Gallup, 31, of 736 Michael St. Apt. 3
- Rodolfo Garza, 18, of 1528 Burge Residence Hall
- Zachary T. Gilson, 21, of 113 E. Prentiss St.
- Mark George Gleson, 32, of Hillis, Iowa
- Danna E. Gobel, 18, of 3506 Burge Residence Hall
- Alan John Gross, 30, of 236 Michael St. Apt. 25
- Maria R. Guiang, 27, of 547 Emerald St. Apt. A25
- Cynthia Lynn Hanrahan, 20, of 1245 Quadrangle Residence Hall
- Kevin Paul Haughton, 27, of 227 1/2 First St.
- Scott Raymond Hauser, 21, of 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 11
- Thomas Richard Haywood, 22, of 634 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3
- Kathleen M. Head, 23, of 802 E. Washington St.
- Robert Joel Hearst, 25, of 435 Douglas Court
- Steven Lavern Hoepfer, 23, of 418 Brown St.
- Katherine L. Hoffman, 19, of 820 Stanley Residence Hall
- Daniel John Hughes, 33, of 232 S. Summit St. Apt. D1
- Patrick Joseph Hunter, 24, of 225 Davenport St.
- John E. Hutchins, 21, of 421 S. Capitol St.
- Daniel John Ingram, 20, of 409 S. Johnson St. Apt. 1
- Joseph Iosbaker, 26, of 435 Douglas Court
- Suzanne M. Janssen, 18, of 3524 Burge Residence Hall
- Julia Mary Johnson, 26, of 828 E. Market St.
- John Edward Keenan, 21, of 802 Bowery St.
- Robert Lee Kendrick III, 18, of 5503 Kate Daum Residence Hall
- Sean Kennedy, 23, of 920 E. Burlington Apt. 4
- Isabelle E. Klaren, 21, of S425 Westlawn Residence Hall
- Gordon Patrick Knight, 23, of 326 N. Johnson St.
- Susan Denise Kocher, 20, of 1106 Hotz Ave.
- Alexis M. Kuhn, 28, of 114 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 6
- Renee Marie Larsen, 21, of S400 Westlawn Residence Hall
- Kathryn Mary Kramer Lee, 24, of North Liberty, Iowa
- April Lidinsky, 19, of 1024 Stanley Residence Hall
- Kelly Jean Lonning, 19, of 422 1/2 Brown St.
- Cheryl Ann MacLeod, 21, of 506 Seventh Ave.
- Kevin Neal Malone, 19, of 2658 Roberts Road Apt. 1C
- Jane L. Mamone, 33, of 1218 William St.
- Steven Marsden 37, of 1026 E. Washington St.
- Lauryn S. Mayer, 20, of S425 Westlawn Residence Hall
- Helene Marie McClean, 19, of 1131 Third Ave.
- Bethany A. McIvor, 23, of 510 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5
- Nicholas Joel McNamara, 22, of 1025 Keokuk St.
- Patrick John McNamara, 22, of 551 E. Jefferson St.
- Mark James McPeck, 23, of 636 Hawkeye Court.
- Judith A. Mentzer, 24, of Iowa City
- Susan F. Millar, 21, of 911 E. Washington St. Apt. 3
- Anne Marie Miller, 20, of 721 Kimball Road
- Frederic W. Murray, 22, of S300 Westlawn Residence Hall
- Suzanne M. Murray, 20, of E305 Hillcrest Residence Hall
- Caroline B. Nugent, 28, of 810 Dewey St.
- Jill Ann Olson, 21, of 212 1/2 S. Clinton St. Apt. A2

- John A. Pameticky, 20, of 919 E. Burlington St. Apt. 6
- David Quinn Parham, 23, of 521 Bowery St. Apt. 4
- William Allan Paxson, 24, of 199 Sixth St., Coralville, Apt. 8
- Patrick Richard Pelini, 23, of 416 S. Summit St.
- Keith Lyle Perry, 28, of 914 S. Dubuque St.
- Charles W. Peterson, 21, of 121 N. Van Buren St. Apt. 42
- Michale Anthony Phipps, 20, of 2110 Quadrangle Residence Hall
- Diane Lynn Pollock, 23, of 2650 Roberts Road
- Michael Roger Price, 28, of 130 Grove St.
- Bruce Prince, 19, of S328 Westlawn Residence Hall
- Stephen Pudloski, 19, of 328C Mayflower Residence Hall
- Joanna E. Rawson, 20, of 18 N. Dodge St. Apt. 3
- Michael Randolph Reck, 20, of 232 S. Summit St.
- James Brady Richard, 21, of 625 E. Bloomington St.
- Margaret A. Richards, 24, of Ames, Iowa
- Robin Elizabeth Richards, 19, of 522 Stanley Residence Hall
- Sarah C. Richards, 22, of 130 Grove St.
- John Lyndon Riley, 24, of 650 S. Governor St.
- Sally Faye Ripple, 23, of 521 Bowery St. Apt. 4
- Michael Robert Rohaly, 19, of 602 N. Dubuque St.
- Kirsten A. Rohrbach, 23, of 905 N. Dodge St.
- Brian P. Rose, 21, of 225 E. Davenport St.
- Brian M. Ross, 25, of 739 Michael St. Apt. 57
- Charles K. Rowley, 28, of 614 Hawkeye Court
- Juliane Schmidt, 22, of 1924 Muscatine Ave.
- Christine L. Scholtz, 22, of 115 N. Dubuque St. Apt. M
- Brian J. Schweinfurth, 24, of Kalona, Iowa
- David Lawrence Sewell, 19, of 119 Myrtle Ave. Apt. 6
- John G. Seyfried, 18, of S. Governor St.
- Anne Barbara Silander, 35, of RR 4
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- Mary A. Witzgall, 19, of 703 Bowery St.
- John Joseph Wolfe III, 20, of 308 E. Davenport St.
- Mina E. Wood, 19, of 811 E. College St. Apt. A2

Courts

By Mark Leonard
City Editor

James Lloyd Abbott, 30, of 79 Holiday Trailer Court, was sentenced to 270 days in jail and ordered to pay \$26,000 in restitution Thursday in Johnson County District Court after being found guilty of causing willful injury to a one-month-old infant girl.

Abbott's appeal bond has been set by District Court Judge Paul Kilburg at \$3,000.

A complaint form filed with the court on Dec. 12 states that "there is a high degree of probability" that the child will have long-term problems, including seizure disorder, problems with learning and full or partial loss of vision.

Abbott told officers that the child received the injuries when she "fell from the couch and landed on (his) foot." He added that the child "bruises easily."

Abbott's comments were "inconsistent" with evidence found during an investigation of the incident, court records state.

Court records state Abbott's actions "were not justified" and were intended to cause serious injury.

Sue Ann Vest, of Wellman, Iowa, was released on her own recognizance Wednesday following her arrest on a fourth-degree theft charge, according to records filed in Johnson County District Court.

A warrant for her arrest was issued in

district court on April 22.

Vest allegedly wrote a check on Feb. 21 for \$51.63 to Mr. G's Auto Parts, 391 Highland St. The check was later returned to Mr. G's because of insufficient funds.

The preliminary hearing on the fourth-degree theft charge has been scheduled for May 16.

Bretley Ray Dunbar will be arraigned at the Johnson County Courthouse on May 10, according to documents filed in Johnson County District Court.

Dunbar was charged April 14 for possession of a Schedule II controlled substance. Authorities later identified the substance as cocaine.

Metro briefs

Cemetery officials set flower restrictions

Staff members at Iowa City's Oakland Cemetery have announced that artificial flowers and metal or glass containers are

prohibited in the cemetery during the current mowing season.

The cemetery allows live or dried flowers in plastic or papier-mache containers. People may also plant annuals or perennials near the stone and take responsibility for the care of the plants.

No restrictions are made on decorations

placed in the cemetery in honor of Memorial Day. The regulations will not be in effect from noon on May 23 through the following week. All containers and artificial flowers are to be removed by June 1, following the holiday. The cemetery staff will otherwise dispose of remaining decorations beginning the following day.

Postscripts

Friday events

Fluxus: A Workshop Series will present Alison Knowles on "What's All About It" at 10:30 a.m. in the Art Building Auditorium.

"The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome" will be the topic of a medical residents' conference at noon in the Bean Conference Room.

The Dance Department will present a dance concert: "Improvisation on the Art Museum Patio" at 4 p.m. on the patio.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. at the Parkview Evangelical Church, 15 Foster Road.

There will be a square dance led by a caller who will begin by teaching steps at 7:30 p.m. at

104 E. Jefferson.

A lecture "Making Love with Mother Nature" to celebrate Belatane, the great May eve festival, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will offer folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday events

A relaxation presentation by Susan Langland, a registered music therapist, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Music Building Lounge.

A workshop in story telling and personal vision will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Camp Lo-des-e-ca in Solon.

The Afro-American Cultural Center and

Chicano-Indian American Center will have their annual picnic from noon to 5 p.m. at 303 and 308 Melrose Ave. All are welcome to attend.

The Iowa City Eckankar Study Association, will present a workshop "Towards a New Reality" from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

"Take Back the Night" rally will begin at 8 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

Sunday events

The Lutheran Campus Center will worship using folk guitar at 10 a.m. in Old Brick.

"The Clothing of the Traditional Aristocracy Among the Hausa" will be the topic of a presentation by Norma Wolff at 2 p.m. at the UI Art Museum.

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Pent-arrest

More than 135 demonstrators were arrested outside of Jessup Hall Thursday afternoon as a wide cross-section of students protested for more than 26 hours against the UI's refusal to divest investments in South Africa. Above, a protester mimics Adolf Hitler to the back of an Iowa City policeman. At left, Sabrina Freund, top, and Robin Richards stare out of one of the UI buses used to transport the protesters to North Hall, where many were charged with criminal trespass and released. Below, Nick Voim lets the crowd know how he feels about being carried from Jessup Hall. Bottom, Tamara Fetters continues to chant with the crowd as she is carried to the buses. Protesters vowed Wednesday afternoon to occupy UI President James O. Freedman's office until the UI promised to divest. UI Security officers and Iowa City police began the arrests at about 1:30 p.m.



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Bill bans loans, new investments in South Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved trade and investment sanctions Thursday against the white-minority government of South Africa to pressure it to end its racial segregation policies.

The bill bans U.S. bank loans to the South African government and new investments by American companies. It forbids the import of South African gold coins and restricts the sale of computers to the Pretoria government.

The bill, by Rep. William Gray III, D-Pa., and more than 100 other sponsors, allows the president and the Congress to waive the ban on investments and the import of gold Krugerrands for a year if South Africa is judged to be making major progress toward ending apartheid.

These steps include allowing blacks to live and work in areas restricted to whites, the release of political prisoners, lifting the ban on citizenship

for blacks, and opening the political process to blacks.

The South African government has said it will ignore the restrictions, if approved by Congress, and the administration has said that they would be more harmful to the black worker than the Pretoria government.

The bill passed the committee 28-6. Weaker sanctions proposed by Reps. Robert Walker, R-Pa., and Mark Siljander, R-Mich., failed 19-4, and an effort to strike the ban on imports of Krugerrands — which reaped an estimated \$600 million in American purchases in 1984 — was defeated 21-4.

THE ALTERNATIVE would have allowed South Africa three years to make progress towards eliminating apartheid before the United States would consider bans on commercial investments, bank loans and computer sales.

There is a growing concern in Congress about South Africa's racial policies and a desire to pressure the government to reform, but there has been disagreement on how to impose restrictions. The Senate is considering bills virtually identical to those that were before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Thursday.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the Congress must decide if it should act now or wait three years or more to order sanctions. He said the administration's current policy of "constructive engagement" — quiet diplomatic pressure to secure reforms — is a failure.

"It is a policy that violates our ideals and our interests, that places the United States on the wrong side of one of the fundamental moral questions of the 20th century," Solarz said.

Meanwhile at the University of California at Berkeley, more than 112

persons, including black educator and activist Angela Davis, were taken into custody after blocking the entrance to the administration building.

SOME 250 DEMONSTRATORS, including students and local politicians, were demanding the school divest itself of more than \$2 billion invested in firms doing business in South Africa.

For the third consecutive day, protesters marched across the UC campus and into the downtown area, temporarily snarling traffic and blocking a school delivery center. More than 300 people have been arrested on campus in the past three weeks.

In Sacramento, the state capital, California Assembly budget writers Thursday withheld all UC construction money — \$150 million — to pressure the UC regents to divest.

Regents have been asked to drop more than \$2.4 billion invested in about

35 companies with financial ties to South Africa. The 28-member Board of Regents is scheduled to vote on the issue in June.

"We can't solve the world's problems in this little committee, but we have to start somewhere," said Assemblyman Robert Campbell.

In Eugene, Ore., police dressed in riot gear arrested 90 protesters on trespassing charges in the lobby of the federal building. The arrests came after a morning of rallying, marching and chanting.

"WE HAVE A REAL opportunity to make a point here," said University of Oregon student Costas Christ moments before being carried by officers into a waiting police van. "In Eugene it's not often that anybody gets arrested on the apartheid issue."

In Boston, as demonstrators sang, "We Shall Overcome," six people were

quietly led out of a shop that sells Krugerrands, the gold coins of the racially segregated South African government. They were arrested on trespassing charges after staging an overnight protest inside the store. They vowed to return.

The occupation of the shop followed a demonstration by about 100 anti-apartheid demonstrators, many representing labor unions. Those arrested were released on their own recognizance.

"Our demands are simple — stop selling the Krugerrands. No blood money," said Dominic Bozzotto, representing Labor United Freedom, which organized the rally.

At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where some 500 people demonstrated Wednesday, officials reported a lessening of activity Thursday with the approach of final examinations.

Grassley-backed Pentagon freeze gains approval from Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday gave provisional approval to a freeze on defense spending next year, dealing a second major blow to President Ronald Reagan's budget, which calls for a 3 percent hike for the Pentagon.

Agreement to freeze military spending at the level of inflation came on a voice vote, despite a vigorous administration lobbying effort, both by Reagan on the telephone from West Germany and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Capitol Hill.

The defense freeze, proposed by Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would allow military spending to rise only to cover inflation in fiscal 1986 and by 3 percent in the next two fiscal years. The proposal would save \$3 billion in fiscal 1986 and nearly \$18 billion over three years off the budget worked out between the White House and Senate leaders.

WEDNESDAY, the Senate turned back Reagan's plan to limit Social Security cost-of-living payments to 2 percent and agreed to fully fund the payments.

Approval of the Pentagon spending freeze followed refusal of the Senate, 51-48, to kill the freeze idea. Twelve Republicans joined 39 Democrats in voting to keep the issue alive, while eight Democrats joined 40 Republicans in trying to kill it.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole huddled with leaders following that vote, hoping to turn some members to his side. But he admitted on the floor that he had failed and noted it was getting late in West

Germany, where Reagan was attending the economic summit.

"We took on all the Goliaths here in Washington — the president, Weinberger, and the military industrial complex," said Grassley in an interview with the *Daily Iowan*, who called the vote a "major victory."

When the measure goes to the House, Grassley speculated the House "may come in with a lower number than I got."

DURING DEBATE on the measure, Grassley said "Will we reward the payment of \$750 for a pair of pliers? These abuses have occurred because there is just too much money available for these payments."

Hatfield said, "I think the basic question we are dealing with today is not so much dollars but the security of our nation." He said a nation carrying a more than \$200 billion deficit "is not a secure nation."

But the budget package is far from finished and many changes are expected.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., indicating his backing for an across-the-board freeze, said he did not vote for the military spending freeze this time, but would later if it is "part of a package that gets the deficit under control" — down to zero at the end of the decade.

"Defense must play a role in deficit reduction," Nunn said.

REAGAN, calling senators from West Germany where he was attending the European Economic Summit, lobbied hard for his defense budget figure and Weinberger

met with "five or six" senators, according to Dole.

On Capitol Hill, Weinberger said the freeze would "hurt the national security and the safety of the country."

"The things we have to have would cost a lot more ultimately," he said, contending that zero growth "is not a defense program, it's a prescription for weakening the United States."

The Senate also approved another amendment offered by Dole, 80-18, to restore cost-of-living payments to military and civilian federal retirees, bringing their pension programs into line with the full Social Security cost-of-living raise approved earlier. Domenici said that would cost \$7.2 billion over three years.

"IT'S ONLY FAIR that we treat all pensioners the same," said Domenici. "It's the right thing to do."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., head of the Armed Services Committee, said some of his colleagues had "conveniently forgotten" there was a growing threat to national security from the Soviet Union and other places, including "another country that we have unfortunately blessed with recognition — Red China."

"I remind my colleagues if they look at the Constitution, they will see their first duty is to defend this country — not to provide foodstamps" and other social programs, he said.

"It's become sort of a fetish with my colleagues that the only place we can eliminate the deficit is with the defense budget," he said.

E.F. Hutton felony results in fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — E.F. Hutton Co., a major player on Wall Street, pleaded guilty Thursday to 2,000 federal felony charges and was fined \$2.75 million in a check-kiting scheme that may have involved a total of \$10 billion.

Bob Ogren, chief of the Justice Department's fraud section, estimated that more than 400 banks lost "tens of millions of dollars" in interest payments on money that did not exist as a result of the 19-month E.F. Hutton scam and said other firms may be doing the same thing.

E.F. Hutton, the nation's fifth largest brokerage firm, has agreed to pay back all the money illegally obtained, but has set aside only \$8 million so far to do so.

No individuals were charged in the scheme, which the Justice Department described as check kiting, where checks are written on funds of distant banks before money is available to cover them.

The 82-year-old company said the activities "did not involve or threaten customer or client funds. The injured parties were certain commercial banks, to which the company will make full restitution."

ATTORNEY GENERAL Edwin Meese said at a news conference the firm's guilty plea by Hutton and \$2.75 million fine "sends a message to the business world that so-called white-collar crime by business enterprises will not be tolerated."

Asked why no individuals were prosecuted, Meese said, "It developed as a corporate enterprise. It was part of the activities of the corporation."

At a later briefing for reporters, Ogren said, "There are some indications ... it is happening other places." He did not elaborate.

The company entered its guilty plea in federal court in Scranton, Pa., to 2,000 separate counts of mail and wire fraud — each charge representing a single check. Those checks were worth \$4.349 billion, but Ogren estimated that E.F. Hutton ran \$10 billion through the system.

The department said that between July 1, 1980 and Feb. 28, 1982, E.F. Hutton drew against uncollected funds, with daily overdrafts sometimes exceeding \$250 million.

Albert Murray, an assistant U.S. attorney from Pennsylvania who spent 18 months working on the case, was asked how

the scheme succeeded.

"YOU REMEMBER the old saying ... 'When E.F. Hutton, whatever,'" he said. "It may seem rather weird, but the bottom line is that when E.F. Hutton comes with its bank account and the millions of dollars that it generates a day, very few banks are going to question the activity."

"E.F. Hutton, based upon its corporate integrity and its financial standing, was able to conduct the scheme."

"This is a sad and difficult day for E.F. Hutton and for me personally," said Robert Fomon, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm that uses the advertising slogan, "When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen."

Securities and Exchange Commission regulations bar any convicted felon — including a company — from trading in securities for at least 10 years, but Hutton asked for and was granted a 180-day exemption from the rule while the commission investigates its actions.

Justice Department officials refused to disclose names of E.F. Hutton executives involved in concocting the profitable paper shuffle.

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U.S. allies urged to increase economic growth

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan wants America's allies at the Bonn summit to take over as "locomotives" — economic leaders for world growth — but they are likely to balk at the role.

The United States was the locomotive last year. It attained an economic growth rate of 6.8 percent, dragging much of the rest of the world in its wake.

The major European powers achieved a 2.3 percent average growth rate last year while Japan achieved 5.5 percent, largely on the strength of exports to the United States.

This contributed to America's record \$123 billion trade deficit in 1984.

Now U.S. economic growth is slowing down and Reagan wants other nations either to expand their economies or adopt his style of supply-side

economics so that they, too, can play a more active part in sustaining world growth.

THE EUROPEANS do not want that task because for several years they have been following policies of strict fiscal rectitude in a largely successful attempt to lick inflation.

They believe that to emulate the massive deficit spending of the United States would be disastrous for them.

"We are not in the locomotion business," said a spokesman for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose hallmark is a tight control over government spending.

West German Economics Minister Martin Bangemann made it clear that his government would not bow to U.S. pressure to carry out pump-priming actions to boost economic demand artificially.

NEVERTHESS, U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel said the United States would persevere in its attempts to persuade its allies to adopt more imaginative and expansionist policies.

"We want them to look at how to make the market work," Sprinkel told reporters. "We are pressing them to adopt supply-side policies."

Sprinkel said the United States was

not urging other countries to accept renewed inflation.

But he said they could emulate U.S. economic growth by freeing capital markets, by making it easier to hire and lay off workers, and by abandoning marginal tax rates that sometimes make unemployment more profitable than working, causing some people to opt for leisure.

Reagan to ignore world court decision

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday the United States would not recognize the world court's right to overturn the U.S. decision to ban all trade with Nicaragua.

The embargo, announced Wednesday by Reagan soon after he arrived in Bonn, abrogates a treaty of friendship between the United States and Nicaragua.

REAGAN, as he began a meeting with West German President Richard von Weizsaecker, said, "It won't make much difference whatever they do. We're going to have the sanctions." Asked about any action by the world court, he said, "We don't recognize the jurisdiction."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes later said, "This is not an item for the world court."

MEANWHILE in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, visiting Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega charged Thursday that President Reagan's trade embargo against his country could lead to U.S. military action.

"We call on the U.S. government and President Reagan to set aside their adventurous and aggressive policy and to resume a political dialogue and peaceful negotiations, which the Americans unilaterally have abandoned," Ortega said in his first public comments about the embargo.

Ortega, speaking in Belgrade before flying to Sofia, Bulgaria, also said Nicaragua was sending home 100 Cuban military advisers.

"The situation is serious in our country but we have a strong government," Ortega said. "The situation at home is safe."

Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez said in Managua that the embargo has an "illegal and arbitrary character" and his nation would add the action, including the breaking of the treaty, to its case now pending before the International Court of Justice at The Hague. The original complaint stemmed from the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan harbors, revealed a year ago.

He cited the language of the U.S.-Nicaraguan treaty, which said the treaty "shall not affect the parties' national security measures."

Nicaragua's trade with the United States, though a tiny proportion of total U.S. foreign trade, is a major element in Nicaragua's economy, especially as a source of much-needed hard currency.

Business woman contends soldier murdered Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A businesswoman testified Thursday that she saw a soldier shoot popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino in the head as he stepped off a plane bringing him home from self-exile in 1983.

"I saw the Metrocom (Philippine Constabulary Metropolitan Command) soldier behind Aquino holding a gun to the back of his head and then I heard a shot," Rebecca Quijano, a passenger on the China Air plane, told the trial of suspended Armed Forces Chief Fabian Ver and 25 others charged in the murder.

Quijano was the first witness to contradict the official military version that Aquino, returning from three years of self-imposed exile in the United States, was assassinated by alleged communist hitman Rolando Galman.

Meanwhile across the southern Philippines, thousands of workers formed human barricades and blocked highways with spikes, boulders and trees to open a two-day strike that paralyzed commerce.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1985 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

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for a Free South Africa Committee, said Freedman stipulated that his office "must be cleared" before he would meet privately with "four or five" of the protesters.

"Since this was not a public meeting and we had to clear the office area," Perrin said the protesters decided not to accept Freedman's offer.

"We are committed to making this an open process," said protester Tess Catalano. "But they (UI administrators) don't want that."

Freedman said at the press conference that his usual practice is to meet with students privately.

FOLLOWING THAT CONVERSATION, I was prepared — as I told them — to make a statement to all of the students gathered in the presidential suite of offices," continued the UI president. "And of course they were quite free to follow my statement with their reports on that judgment."

But protester Jim Headley told a crowd gathered later Thursday night that "when James O. Freedman says we would not meet with him, he's a liar," to which the crowd responded by chanting, "Freedman's a liar."

Although Freedman maintained that he didn't appear at his office Thursday because the protesters refused to meet with him, several coalition members said they believe the magnitude of their sit-in caused his absence.

COALITION MEMBER Susan Kocher, a UI junior, said she believes Freedman was "kind of freaked out on this one."

"He's afraid we would have blockaded him in his office," said Kate Head, who helped organize the sit-in and a rally Thursday morning. The rally — the second to be held on the Pentacrest in two days — featured hundreds of UI students marching around Jessup Hall calling for Freedman to divest the UI's \$2.4 million worth of stock in 42 corporations conducting business in South Africa.

"I think it is really ridiculous for a (university) president to be afraid of students," said freshman Gennelle Rucker, one of a group of UI students who began a fast Monday that they vow will continue until Freedman agrees to divest.

Another protester expressed outrage at Freedman's decision to call in law enforcement officials. "I have never liked Freedman — I always thought he was sort of a pig — but I never thought he would do anything this outrageous," said sit-in participant John Stonebarger, who has also been fasting since Monday.



UI New Wave coalition member and protest organizer Joe Iosbaker is hauled to the UI buses.

UI OFFICIALS allowed about 100 protesters to spend Wednesday evening in Jessup Hall under their watchful observation. By early Thursday morning, however, the number of protesters remaining in the building had dwindled to around 50.

At this point, six Campus Security officers arrived without warning and barricaded the doors to Freedman's office. UI officials then refused to allow anybody to enter the office and warned that any of the 25 remaining protesters would not be allowed to return if they left.

"The office is being closed so we can clear it," UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the administration decided the protesters would not be allowed to remain in the office because they were "preventing the university from doing its business."

BUT THE COALITION members in Freedman's office questioned how 50 protesters could be more disrupting than the 200 who occupied Jessup Hall Wednesday afternoon when the sit-in

began. "They said we weren't in the way yesterday — why the sudden change?" asked Kocher.

Freedman said he ordered his office doors closed because "the word that we had this morning was ... the students were sending for others to come join them and we faced again the possibility of several hundred people being in Jessup Hall."

A SERIES OF TENSE negotiation sessions between Jones and coalition leaders followed the closing of Freedman's office doors.

These sessions, devoted to reaching a compromise that would allow a "symbolic protest" to continue while permitting "university business to be conducted," ended without agreement four hours later because coalition members were unwilling to leave Freedman's office.

Jones told reporters in the president's office: "The students are in the process of occupying this space illegally. They will be asked to leave; if they do not, they will be taken out in as orderly a way as possible."

"Asking us to leave here is unaccept-

able," Catalano told Jones.

MINUTES LATER UI administrators began implementing plans for police to remove the protesters. But before enough police could arrive on the scene, about 100 additional protesters filed into Jessup Hall from the rally outside and blocked the hallway leading to Freedman's office.

Many of the protesters outside the office also refused to heed UI administrators' warnings that they would be charged with criminal trespassing if they didn't leave the building.

Because the majority of the protesters forced the police to carry them physically out of Jessup Hall and onto waiting buses outside, it was nearly two hours before the coalition members in Freedman's office could be removed.

As the police finally prepared to carry out the final protesters, coalition attorney Clara Oleson praised the students for their efforts to force the UI to divest.

"As one hippie to another generation, I am glad to say the torch has been passed," said Oleson.

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Deaf ears

UI President James O. Freedman didn't show up for work Thursday morning.

Why? Because throngs of UI students finally rallied the support necessary to force into the public mind the UI's stockholdings in corporations doing business in South Africa.

After years of frustrated attempts to get past the decrepit UI administrative line, an impressive showing of students proved their commitment to end the UI's part in supporting apartheid's atrocities.

Nearly 100 UI students spent an uncomfortable Wednesday night camping out in Jessup Hall and many more occupied the building Thursday until police officers forcibly removed them.

Until this week there was little evidence to discount claims that the student body is growing more conservative. But this week has seen the protest event of the decade — one that forced the president into safe seclusion. He would deign himself only to speak privately with a half dozen students Thursday. But the students rightfully declined Freedman's offer, because identical efforts previously failed.

Freedman released the "statement from the top" on the Jessup Hall occupation at a press conference through the ever-protective UI Office of Public Information. But the student negotiators were reportedly banned from the event.

What is the president afraid of? That the students have heard the administration's argument enough times to shoot it full of holes before the public?

Freedman's sheltered position will not stand. The courageous students who were arrested Thursday were successful in their quest to elevate the divestment issue. This is one problem UI officials cannot sweep under the rug by pretending it doesn't exist.

Robyn Griggs
 University Editor

Mind over matter

The UI College of Medicine has a demented notion of what education means.

Admissions officials at the medical school recently refused to admit UI student Paul Egli into their medical training program because Egli is a quadriplegic. The college's reasoning centers on the fact that after educating Egli in the art of medicine he would not be able to carry on a normal medical practice.

Therefore the college reasons it would be wasting its time by sharing the knowledge of health science with someone who has a long-standing desire to acquire such knowledge.

This reasoning is faulty and shallow. Egli aspires to be a rehabilitation specialist, a concentration where he could certainly contribute strength from his own experiences. Although Egli probably would not be able to perform all the functions of most practicing physicians, it would be very narrow thinking to believe doctoring is all in the hands and not at all in the head.

No discipline in this university should be able to exclude capable minds from its teaching simply because the minds aren't always accompanied by equally capable bodies.

Egli's grade point and admissions test scores are well within the requirements to attend the college. The criteria being implemented by the medical school is not whether he could handle the curriculum, but whether he will go directly into a hands-on medical practice after graduation.

Just as the UI College of Law cannot force students to go out and be Iowa attorneys, the UI College of Medicine cannot force students to go out and be Iowa physicians.

The medical school can not be faulted for its emphasis on clinical practice and trying to meet the legitimate need of the state for doctors. But an emphasis need not immediately eliminate all exceptions.

Egli seems a prime exception to the rule. The medical school should reconsider its admissions standards with the broader role of health education in mind.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Indiana's empty seat

House Republicans and Democrats have been feuding with increasing bitterness over the past few years, fueled in part by a small band of Republican conservatives who use distortion and character assassination in debate on issues and by Democrats resentful of losing power in Congress and the White House. That feud reached a fever pitch over a close and disputed house election in Indiana.

The first count gave the election to the Democratic incumbent by 72 votes, but the race was so close that there were two recounts — one controlled by Indiana Republicans which saw some 5,000 ballots thrown out — and the seat was then awarded to the Republican challenger. A fourth count was requested, this time overseen by the Democratic-controlled House. They certified that the Democrat had won by four votes. House Republicans claimed the Democrats stole the election and demanded that 32 absentee ballots be counted, though they had been declared illegal by Indiana law and had not been counted before.

After the House recount showed the Democrat the winner the Republicans called for a special election — though they originally opposed the idea. Neither side has acted with exceptional grace. There is, however, no evidence anyone stole anything; no member need win by a certain margin and the House has final constitutional authority to decide who to seat.

On the available facts the Democrats have the best case. But considering the closeness of the race, the rancor engendered by the sequence of events and the need for unity, the Democratic winner should request a special election and give the voters of that district another chance to make the decision.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

MAN THE PUMP! HAW HAW... OPEN THE NOZZLE FULL BLAST! "ER, AIM THAT HOSE OVER HERE, SON... PRESSURE'S LOW! HAW!! WE'LL NEED REINFORCEMENTS! HAW HA Hic!

THE IOWA HOUSE HAS APPROVED A BILL THAT EXTENDS WORKERS' COMPENSATION TO VOLUNTEER FIREMEN WHO ARE LEGALLY DRUNK.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

April anguish augments outrage

LIKE OUTRAGES as much as the next Joe, so April was an especially tasty month for me. They spread across the media like scum on a pond, they propagated like mutants after a meltdown, the sprang up like cadavers at the end of Poltergeist. Some fun, I'll say. Space prevents me from giving a complete list, so here's a brief run-down of some of my favorites.

Outrage 1: The greatest outrage perpetrated last month, and the only one I didn't like, was George Steinbrenner firing Yogi Berra as manager of the Yankees after saying Berra would have the job for the entire season. I saw it coming, since trying to learn the truth from Steinbrenner is like checking into an ulcer ward to learn to become a food critic — but I'm still steamed about it. If Steinbrenner found a lion in the forest with a thorn in its paw, he'd take it out and stick it in its eye. As a matter of fact, I hope he tries it sometime.

I GUESS STEINBRENNER just couldn't understand Berra. Yogi is, after all, capable of sincerity, a quality that puzzles and probably even annoys

Michael Humes

You'd have to be crazy to report the theft of something you stole in the first place.

George. One person Steinbrenner can understand is Billy Martin, since he's a bully, too, so he hired Martin for a fourth tour of duty as Yankee manager. It is true that misery loves company, and since George and Billy are two of the most miserable human beings one could imagine, they're a natural pairing. They deserve each other the way sharks deserve gill parasites.

Outrage 2: This outrage concerns the

Republican walkout in the U.S. House of Representatives. That's the good news. The bad news is they walked out over a contested Indiana congressional election the Democratic majority "stole" from them — which may be the first time anyone found anything in Indiana worth stealing. Be that as it may, the GOP members base their charge of theft on the fact that the Democrats decided the issue by assigning a panel with a Democratic majority to recount the ballots. Before the recount the Republican candidate had a slim majority; but after the panel got through, wouldn't you just know it, the Democratic candidate had won by four votes. Imagine that.

THIS WAS, HOWEVER, the second recount. When the ballots were first counted, the Democrat had a tiny majority. But after the first recount — conducted by the Republican-controlled state government — the Republican had an even tinier one, so he was certified as the winner. Hey, do you think the Indiana Republicans ... nah, couldn't be. You'd have to be crazy to report the theft of

something you stole in the first place. Outrage 3: This outrage concerns Ronald Reagan taking flak on the Bitburg visit but standing his ground (which seemed to be in his mouth).

Sure, there are vicious Waffen SS Nazi war criminal sociopaths buried there, but they were all conscripted to be vicious Waffen SS Nazi war criminal sociopaths — so they didn't mean it.

Of course, they were drafted into the army but volunteered for the SS, but those are just two sides of the same coin, right? And they were all 18- to 20-years-old, and nobody that age has strongly held political beliefs, right? I mean, they don't join political demonstrations or occupy buildings or anything. And conscription is pretty awful, don't you think? The Sandinistas conscript people, too, so you know they're dictators. You'd have to be right bastards to conscript people, or (and this would be especially foul) to fine or imprison them for simply not signing up for conscription. The mark of a tyrant, no doubt about it.

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

Letters

Divestment is no cure

To the editor:

The recent rise in protests and articles on the subject of apartheid has prompted much thought on the issue of the University of Iowa divesting of its stockholdings in American companies doing business in South Africa. Many students believe divestment is the solution to ending apartheid. But divesting to end apartheid is far from the solution. By no means do I condone apartheid. In fact, I believe that it is one of the greatest violations of human rights in this half of the century. This violation, however, does not mean that divestment is the answer, or even part of the answer.

Those who call for divestment seem to ignore one basic fact. It is only American companies in South Africa that treat employees on an equal opportunity basis. Forcing American business out of South Africa will only result in further harm to the black majority. With American business out of this country, the racist government will in effect score a victory for apartheid. The only companies that hired blacks equally will have been forced out of the country.

If American business still finds South Africa profitable the only result of divestment is to sell the UI's stocks to individuals who don't care about apartheid.

Then there is the argument that Iowa is losing money on these stocks and therefore, the university should sell them. The problem with this is that if we sell a losing stock, a profit can not be made. The potential for a losing stock to recover justifies holding the stock for an immediate loss.

The most important reason to keep these stocks is the power to influence the South African government. If the UI were to divest, it would have no policy influence. Holding stocks serves as an outlet for opinions that can impact policy. Divestment is not perceived as a threat to South Africa. Public opinion can impact policy through government channels, including congressional resolutions and economic sanctions.

Once divestment occurred, protests like the nationwide student walkout reported on April 25 would be unlikely. Students would have no cause to

mobilize against. The university can serve as a vehicle to communicate the outrage of apartheid. Once divestment occurred, protest against apartheid would lose strength.

It is not the divestment of stocks that is the solution to ending apartheid, but the continued interest in South Africa. By divesting, Iowa students and students nationwide, would no longer have a strong motive for protesting apartheid. If owning investments in South Africa serves only to spur protests, then the ownership of these investments is completely justified. Retaining the investments serves a much greater purpose than divesting them.

Laurence J. Pearlman

Holocaust Witnesses

To the editor:

The 40th anniversary of the Nazi Holocaust has brought many painful memories to the surface, and understandably so. Nanette Secor (editorial, April 23) correctly observes the Jews were not the only recipients of the Führer's fury. However, she fails to mention a special target of the Third Reich's mania for genocide. Their story can teach us all a valuable history lesson.

I speak of the Nazi persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses, who were then known in Germany as Earnest Bible Students. Many historians have rightfully observed that this group was especially singled out and terrorized. German diplomat Karl R. Wittig said of the Witnesses: "No other group of prisoners of the concentration camps was exposed to the sadism of the SS soldiery in such a fashion as the Bible Students were. It was a sadism marked by an unending chain of physical and mental tortures, the likes of which no language in the world can express."

Wittig vividly recalls October 7, 1934, when he was in Hitler's presence. The "problem" of Jehovah's Witnesses was mentioned, and Hitler blew up, screaming hysterically: "This brood will be exterminated in Germany!" And indeed, the records show that the Nazis made their best effort to implement Hitler's "solution."

According to one source, 97 percent of the German Witnesses were victims of Nazi persecution, and one third of

them (about 5,000) died, either by direct execution or from hunger, sickness, or brutality. The present-day museum at Dachau documents that there were so many Witnesses in the camps that they were assigned their own identifying arm band: the purple triangle. Witnesses were promised their freedom if they would sign a special document renouncing their faith in God. Very few signed.

Why were Jehovah's Witnesses the special targets of Nazi persecution? Unlike the Jews, who were simply born Jewish, Jehovah's Witnesses actively pursued a course that put them at odds with the German authorities. During the war, German Witnesses united with their fellow Christians throughout the world in a course of strict neutrality toward human government and loyalty to God's laws. They refused to take up arms to kill others in warfare, not unlike the principles of Gandhi. Why did conscientious objection to military service bring the wrath of the German state upon them?

A clue is found in Linda Schuppener's editorial (April 15), when she speaks of the Catholic Church as a "passive co-conspirator" in the Holocaust. The evidence is substantially clear that both "main stream" religious bodies in Germany were very active co-conspirators in the Holocaust.

For example, the Vatican signed a concordat with Hitler's government in 1933, granting the Church "certain favors and rights" in exchange for concessions made to the government.

Instead of speaking out against the atrocities going on in Germany, the clergy was busy hunting down peaceful citizens to fill the concentration camps. What an unholy union of nationalism and religious intolerance. As a result of the Church's position in favor of the war, Catholic scholar Gordon Zahn documented that only one German Catholic refused to serve in Hitler's army during World War II!

Once again, religion clearly demonstrated that it does not always represent God in his laws. As a quick sidebar to this story, it has largely been forgotten that Jehovah's Witnesses endured violent persecution in this country during the war. American churches claimed that "God is on our side." As a result, there were

several documented cases of clergy-inspired mob violence in Illinois, and hundreds of American Witnesses (including many from Iowa) went to prison rather than take up arms.

How have Jehovah's Witnesses fared since the end of the Holocaust 40 years ago? Obviously, Hitler and his cohorts are long gone; they did not succeed in their plan to exterminate Jehovah's Witnesses in Germany. To the contrary, the Witnesses have rebounded and now number over 100,000 in West Germany alone. They have since held massive assemblies in the very stadiums where Hitler reviewed his troops, and they anticipate continued growth in the future as they unitedly pursue a course of peace with their German neighbors and some 3 million fellow Witnesses of Jehovah throughout the world.

Mark R. Tubbs
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TKE territory

To the editor:

The person who criticized the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (letter, April 16) should have assessed his situation a little bit better.

I seriously have my doubts that this person has lived where he does longer than the TKE house has been a fraternity. The house itself has been the TKE house for 13 years. Before this time, it was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. If this person, who obviously opposes living in the vicinity of a fraternity, didn't want to deal with the noise that goes along with 90 guys, then he should have chosen to live in another location.

Ashley Moore
 535 Stanley

Letters policy

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Regents bonding bill passes Iowa House

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa House of Representatives Thursday approved a resolution allowing the state Board of Regents to issue bonds for construction and renovation at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, sponsor of the bill, said the resolution allows the regents to issue more than \$21.2 million in bonds for the proposed renovations at the three regents institutions, including the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

Funds appropriated for renovations at ISU include \$4.2 million for the second phase of renovation plans for Gilman Hall, \$3.5 million for the construction of a Home Economics Building and \$500,000 to establish a center for food processing studies. UNI received \$3.1 million for the renovation of Latham Hall. Rep. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, said the House defeated an amendment to the resolution that would have designated an additional \$1.5 million in revenues to be split between UI and ISU for general equipment.

ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS, including a plan to finance a new boiler system for the UI and ISU, were also defeated earlier this week.

Hammond said the bonding resolution was sent to the Senate and was passed out of the Senate Appropriations Committee early Thursday evening.

"I understand that (the measure) did come out of the (Senate) appropriations committee in the same form," Hammond said. "But I also heard that the chair of appropriations (Sen. Joe Welsh, D-Dubuque) wants to strike out the funding for the ISU Home Economics Building and funding for UNI."



Although Varn said he is optimistic the measure will be approved by the Senate, he is unsure of whether Gov. Terry Branstad will sign the bill into law.

"I've heard that the Governor is making some threatening language about vetoing the measure so I can't really be too sure of its passage," Varn said.

The House Thursday passed a measure establishing a work-study program for both public and private universities and colleges statewide.

Varn, sponsor of the bill, said the measure will "set up a vehicle for work-study programs" without actually appropriating any funds for the project.

"We're setting up something so private funds can be channeled into a program," Varn said.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the measure was approved by the House Appropriations Committee early Thursday and debated later that evening.

A bill of rights for mentally retarded, developmentally disabled, mentally ill and chronically mentally ill individuals was approved by the House Thursday.

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glass windows on either side of the office doors. Next to the office, a poster stated, "You can lock out students, but you can't lock out minds."

DEMONSTRATORS picketed in front of Jessup Hall — renamed Steven Biko Hall and decorated with banners and signs — while students inside lay down in front of the office door. One of these protesters, John Coyne, said, "Even if we put a small dent in the bullshit of this world, then it is definitely worth it."

The picketers moved into the building at about 1 p.m., and a protester inside the administration offices put a sign against the glass that read, "Too many of us to arrest right now — victory is ours."

STUDENT PROTESTER Juliane Schmidt said she and others lowered food and water to the protesters inside the office using milk crates and banners tied together. She said these supplies were lowered from a window in the Jessup Hall geography conference room, which the UI Geography Department allowed students to use for storing food and blankets during the protest.

Joe Iosbaker, a protest organizer, said because 300 students congregated outside Jessup Hall while 275 people remained in the hallway, "it's too difficult to arrest" those inside. "We're pushing them against the wall — they'll negotiate on our terms," he predicted.

But at 1:30 p.m., William Tynan, director of UI Campus Security, began asking students to leave the premises.

Plans

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they had received telegrams of support from Iowa Sens. Thomas Mann, D-Des Moines, and Charles Bruner, D-Ames.

However, the protesters did not fare as well with the presidents of the UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council. CAC President Larry Lassiter stressed the UI student government "didn't put it (the protest) on and didn't endorse it."

"I'm concerned that people believe we've abandoned traditional tactics of working with people. We're still committed to working with people to get it (divestment) done," Lassiter said. "We've been on the record supporting divestment, but I feel we're trying to back them (administrators) in a corner, and we want to keep the lines of communication open."

SENATE PRESIDENT Steve Grubbs said a proposed resolution stating the senate did not support the

rally was "floating around" before Thursday's senate meeting. "The purpose of the proposed resolution was to let the people of the state of Iowa know that not everyone agrees with the means used here," he said.

He added: "I admire and respect the protesters' goals, but when it hinders with education, I think perhaps the means toward the goals should be re-evaluated."

Outside Macbride Hall, former UI Student Senate President Lawrence Kitsmiller proposed the group have "Freedman for Breakfast" by escorting the UI president to work from his home early this morning.

Committees made plans to meet during the night and into this morning to prepare for Friday's activities. The coalition intended to resume picketing early this morning and hold a rally on the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m.

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UI by Julia Mears, UI assistant to the president, states that "because neither I nor my colleagues can work in the space occupied within Jessup Hall, I request the court issue an injunction ordering the individuals occupying such space to cease and desist."

Kate Head, one of the protest organizers, said the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid is considering filing a motion to dismiss the injunction request.

Protesters began to occupy the building Wednesday afternoon when approximately 200 coalition members entered Freedman's office and vowed to remain there until the UI dissolves its financial contracts in corporations doing business in South Africa.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Finance Dorsey Ellis told the protesters Thursday morning that anyone who refused to leave the building would be charged with criminal trespass.

Thursday afternoon William Tynan, director of UI Campus Security, told the protesters that they had one more chance to vacate the building or they would be charged.

Law enforcement authorities then began to herd the protesters, some of whom had to be physically removed, out of Jessup Hall. At one point, the law enforcement officials — including all 16 UI Campus Security officers and 10 Iowa City police officers — were forced to take a 15-minute break to rest

from the action.

TYNAN SAID THE arrests went "very, very well," adding the law enforcement officials handled the situation "professionally" and the protesters were "peaceful, too."

The protesters were loaded on three buses and transported to North Hall. Police then unloaded the first group of about 25 protesters and ushered them to Room 105 through the building's west entrance.

The protesters were led in small groups to a table where detectives from the Iowa City Police Department and UI Campus Security charged them with criminal trespass. Protesters then went over to speak with Clara Oleson, one of the attorneys for the coalition, who took each person's name and address.

The process went smoothly and protesters cooperated with police officers, who joked with some of the protesters and told them the incident brought back memories of protest rallies in the late 1960s.

The protesters were released on their own recognizance and must appear before a magistrate judge. The maximum penalty for criminal trespass, a simple misdemeanor, is a \$100 fine and/or up to 30 days in jail.

At a Thursday afternoon press conference, UI President James O. Freedman said the protesters will not face charges from the university.

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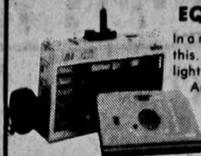


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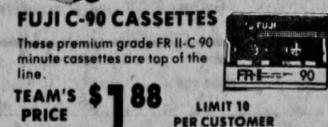
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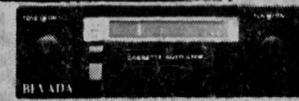


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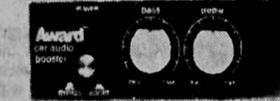
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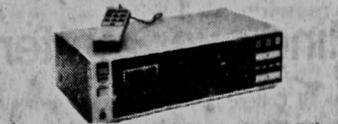
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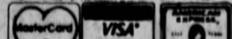
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Hoosiers to defend Big Ten tennis title

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

The real drama of this weekend's Big Ten women's tennis Championships probably won't be realized until noon Sunday when arch-rivals Indiana and Northwestern are expected to meet for the fourth-straight year to decide the title.

"I do think it will come down to Indiana and Northwestern again," Iowa Coach Charley Darley said. "Those two teams are the class of the conference with Wisconsin and Minnesota just a step behind."

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The tournament begins today at 8 a.m. as the Hawkeyes meet Michigan State, while Ohio State tangles with Michigan on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. The meet runs all weekend, culminating with the championship match on Sunday.

ALTHOUGH THE Hoosiers have a better overall record of 31-2 compared to the Northwestern's 21-6 mark, Coach

Sandy Clifton's squad was given the No. 1 seed in the tournament, which doesn't bother Indiana Coach Lin Loring.

"They're ranked ahead of us nationally and they've got a couple of wins in February over some California teams that we haven't played," the eighth-year Hoosier coach said. "On paper, they are definitely a better team than we are."

"We were seeded two last year and we ended up winning," Loring added. "So the No. 2 seed doesn't really bother me that much. It might be a little better for us at this point of the season

because I do believe they are a little better than us."

CLIFTON SAYS THE seedings don't really mean that much. "Well, the seedings really don't have that big of an effect," she said. "It doesn't effect the draw that much."

Over the past few years, the rivalry between the Wildcats and the Hoosiers has become even more heated due to the fact that both coaches refuse to play each other during the regular season. When the subject is brought up among the two coaches, both refuse to discuss the matter in depth.

Adding more incentive for the Wildcats will be the fact that they have had the No. 1 seed the past two years only to be upset by the Hoosiers in the finals. Last year's final at Minnesota saw the three teams split in singles before Indiana took convincing wins in Nos. 2 and 3 doubles to capture its fifth-straight title.

FOR NORTHWESTERN to capture the crown, a healthy Eva Lucido is a must. "We've rested Eva during some matches, using her against our top opponents," Clifton said. "She's had a

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Lin Loring

Big Ten's new look to mirror NCAA's

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

This weekend three players will represent the Iowa men's tennis team at the first Big Ten singles and doubles tournament.

Jim Nelson and Rudy Foo will compete in the singles tournament and Nelson will team up with Rob Moeller in the doubles competition.

The singles and doubles tournament is something new for the conference this season. The Big Ten is also the first conference to use the new format.

Minnesota Coach Jerry Noyce said the conference decided to add the

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singles and doubles tournament to the team championships because the conference wants to be "more consistent with the NCAA format," he said. The national tournament is similar to the singles and doubles tournament the Big Ten is instituting.

IN THE PAST the conference would crown nine champions at all six singles positions and all three doubles positions.

This weekend only one Big Ten singles and doubles champion will be crowned in Champaign, Ill.

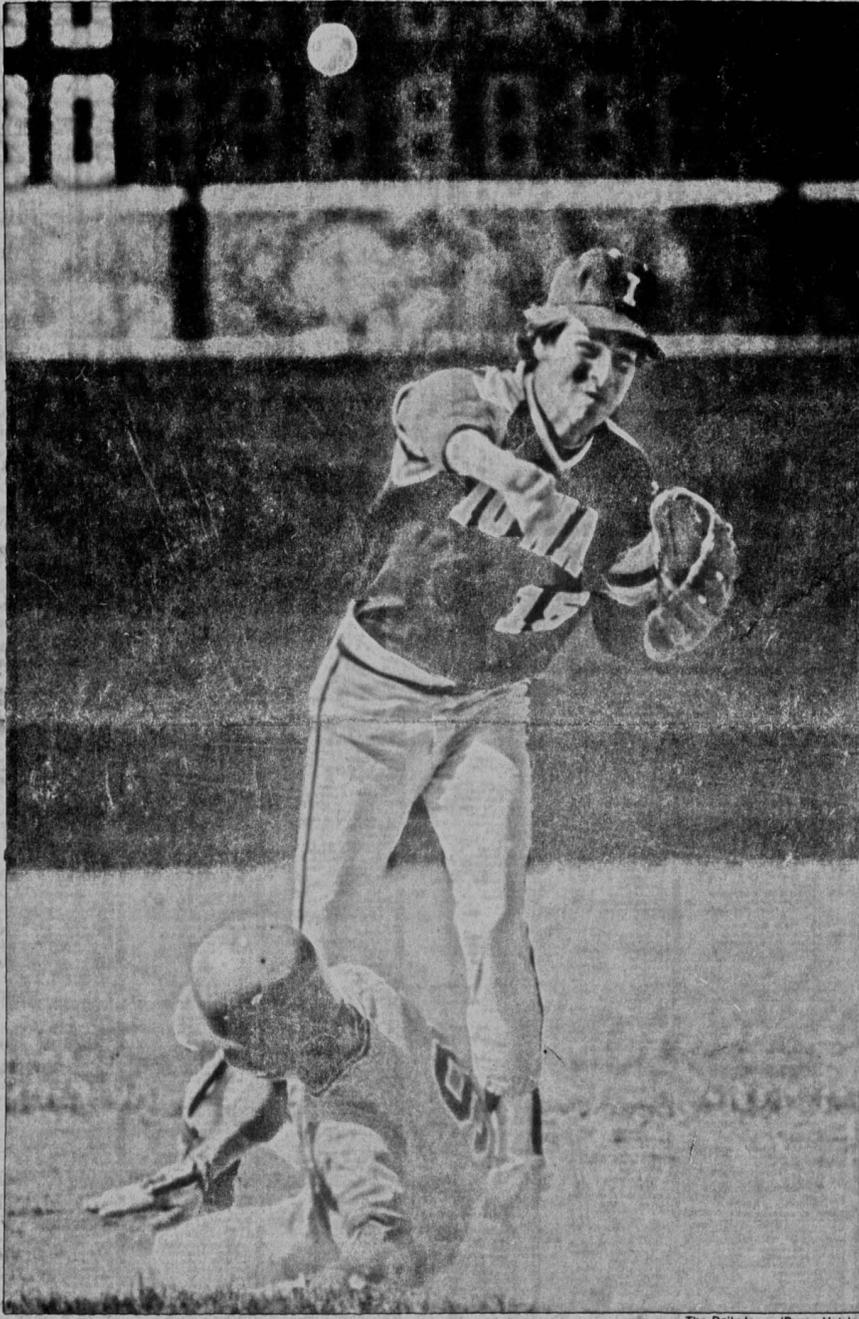
Each Big Ten school is guaranteed of having at least two of its players in the tournament. Depending on the final team standings, a school could send up to five players.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton doesn't expect the three Hawkeyes to be ranked at the tournament, but he believes they have as good a chance as any other player of winning the tournament.

"There's no real dominate player in singles this season and no real dominate players in doubles," Houghton said.

NELSON AGREES that the Hawkeyes have a shot at winning this

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Iowa second baseman Randy Frakes attempts to avoid Coe's Steve Topping after forcing Topping and throwing to first to complete a double play to end the fourth inning Thursday. Iowa won 9-3. See game story, Page 2B.

Banks terms Minnesota as 'scary'

By Melissa Rapoport
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Minnesota sports a losing Big Ten record, Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks is taking nothing for granted. In fact, he termed the four-game match-up as "scary."

Originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, the Hawkeyes, 6-2 in the league, 35-14 overall, will host the Gophers Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. at the Iowa Diamond in two doubleheaders.

"They're a much better team than their record shows," Banks said about the 2-6 Gophers. "They're scary. They're a senior-dominated team and I'm surprised at their record... It's going to be a tough weekend."

COMING OFF THEIR first four-game conference sweep since 1981, the Hawkeyes will try to take one more step in clinching a Big Ten playoff spot. "We're not looking to get a sweep," Banks said. "A sweep happens maybe once in every five years."

"Sweeping is very, very difficult to do back-to-back," he added. "Especially against conference teams."

A successful weekend could ensure Iowa of a playoff spot. With only two weekends of Big Ten competition left against Minnesota and Northwestern, Iowa could virtually clinch a spot in post-season playoffs.

"That's going to depend on what happens when Northwestern (4-4) plays at Illinois (9-3)," Banks said in reference to earning a playoff spot this weekend. "We're in pretty good shape. We just can't worry about what they're doing. We have to play our own game."

"IT WON'T BE easy," the Iowa coach continued. "I'll tell you what, Minnesota is a very good team."

Throughout the entire season, the Iowa pitching staff has continuously improved. Pitching, Banks said, will be a

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Iowa warms up for weekend series with 9-3 win over Coe Thursday afternoon on the Iowa Diamond..... Page 2B

vital factor in this weekend's games. "Oh sure it will," he said. "They're (Iowa) throwing pretty well. Our pitching has been much better."

Stepping out of the crowd is senior pitcher Mike Darby. Sporting a 7-2 record, with a 4.09 ERA, Darby has completed his last five starts, and in 35 innings, he has given up 26 hits, seven earned runs with 26 strikeouts.

CLOSING IN ON Bill Drambel's school record of 24 career wins, Darby nailed down his 20th win last weekend against Wisconsin. Not quite clipping Drambel's mark, Darby has, however, put his name in Iowa's record books after raising his career innings pitched to 221.6.

To compliment the improved pitching, the Hawkeyes are blessed with consistent hitting. "We don't have to depend on one or two guys," Banks said. "We have nine guys that take turns at being heroes."

Of the regular starters, Jeff Gurtcheff, who is out for the rest of the season with a broken leg, leads the batters with a .444 average. Seven of the starters bat above .300, with Rob Eddie (.365) and Randy Frakes (.361) topping the list. None of the starters bat below .280.

IOWA'S STRONG HITTING has produced two new records and has put the Hawkeyes on the trail of capturing two additional marks. Iowa has surpassed the 25 triples accumulated by the 1980 team, by raising its total to 28. The team home run record has also

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Hawks continue splitting ways; lose nightcap



Drake's Amy Eversman plows over Iowa first baseman Amy Drake during the second game of a doubleheader Thursday afternoon. The Hawkeyes split the games with the Bulldogs taking the first game, 3-2.

By Anne Sidney
Staff Writer

Splitting doubleheaders has become a habit for the Iowa softball team. This time it was against Drake Wednesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex, winning the opener, 3-2.

Iowa missed a chance for a sweep, falling short in the last inning of the nightcap, 1-0.

The Hawkeyes, now 19-23, slipped by the Bulldogs, 16-19 in the first game, which was loaded with good hitting.

The fourth inning was full of bunting by the Hawkeyes as Beth Kirchner tried to slip one by Bulldog first baseman, Pam Pickett, who then snagged it and threw her out. But nothing was lost as Kirchner advanced Mary Wisniewski, who got on by an error, to second base and finally scored on an RBI by Marty Pump, who bunted the ball down the first base line and was then thrown out.

PITCHING WAS ALSO a factor in the first game as Iowa's Diane Reynolds, now 6-12 on the season, went on a roller coaster of highs and lows.

The first three innings were quick to solid pitching. The next two innings were loaded with full count situations — only one of which resulted in a strike out. But Reynolds gave up only one walk.

Offensive play was the key in the

Iowa softball results

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Reed, Pickett (6) and Harrington; Reynolds and Darland; WP — Reynolds (6-12); LP — Pickett. 2B — Iowa: Drake. 3B — Iowa: Nicola.

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The Hawkeyes open a four-game series this afternoon against Minnesota at the Hawkeye Softball Complex..... Page 4B

sixth for Iowa as second baseman Lisa Nicola powered the ball past the left fielder to the fence. The throw to third was wild in an attempt to cut Nicola down and she then proceeded across the plate, putting Iowa ahead 2-1.

IOWA'S FINAL RUN came in the same inning as Reynolds hit a line shot to left field which scored Kirchner, who reached on an error.

Ann Coughenour (9-10) took the loss in the final game which was played with golden gloves on both sides of the field.

The nightcap went scoreless throughout six innings, but those six innings were full of solid plays and virtually no errors until the final inning.

The fourth inning started the rally of the fielders as each team connected with the ball, but the talent of the two teams wouldn't let anything slip by as each inning went clean with three batters up, three batters down.

The winning blow came in the top of the seventh inning as Drake's Janet Stribling hit a solid grounder between first and second to open the inning against Coughenour.

The second hit, which ultimately decided the game, came from Mary Otten. She slammed a hard grounder towards the right side of the field but was stopped with a dive by Nicola who then overthrew first baseman Amy Krieger allowing Stribling to score the winning run.

The Hawkeyes return to action this afternoon as they host Big Ten rival Minnesota at 3 p.m. on the complex.

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shoulder problem but she's ready to play in the meet."

Other Wildcats to watch are Stephanie Lightvoet, currently ranked 12th nationally in the latest ITCA rankings while teammate Kirstin Laux is ranked No. 39. Lucido is not ranked because of her injury problems but finished last season ranked No. 21.

The Hoosiers rely on the talents of freshman Reka Monoki and senior Tracy Hoffman at the top of their line-up. Monoki has been ranked as high as 15th nationally while Hoffman, along with Anne Hutchens and Diane McCormick, was a member of Indiana's 1982 AIAW national championship squad.

WHILE SOME ARE conceding the title to the top two seeds, Wisconsin and Minnesota, seeded third and fourth, respectively, have the talent needed to slip into the top two.

"I think that Wisconsin and Minnesota also have very good teams," Clifton said. "On a given day they have the talent to win."

The Badgers have been led all season long by their top three of Chris Gilles, Cathy Van Pelt and Lisa Fortman. The thought of getting another shot at Indiana is a pleasant one for Badger Coach Kelly Ferguson. "Matching up against Indiana again would be great," she said. "We should really be up for that match and it will prepare us well for later play."

Big Ten women's tennis capsules

Illinois Fighting Illini
Coach: Mary Tredennick (4th year)
1985 record: 13-16
Top players: Sue Arildsen, 14-24
Kathy Neil, 14-9

Indiana Hoosiers
Coach: Lin Loring (8th year)
1985 record: 31-2
Top players: Reka Monoki, 31-7
Tracy Hoffman, 30-8

Iowa Hawkeyes
Coach: Charley Darley (1st year)
1985 record: 3-21
Top players: Michele Conlon, 10-8
Pennie Wohlford, 10-10

Michigan Wolverines
Coach: Bitsy Ritt (1st year)
1985 record: 8-10
Top players: Paula Reichert, 11-7
Leslie Mackey, 7-12

Michigan State Spartans
Coach: Earl Rutz (8th year)
1985 record: 7-13
Top players: Mari Mar Alanso, 5-15
Tracy Balagna, 8-11

Minnesota Golden Gophers
Coach: Jack Roach (2nd year)
1985 record: 7-1
Top players: Nancy Rost, 15-13
Kika Pahlett, 16-8

Northwestern Wildcats
Coach: Sandy Stap-Clifton (6th year)
1985 record: 21-6
Top players: Eva Lucido, 10-14
Stephanie Lightvoet, 16-9

Ohio State Buckeyes
Coach: Barbara Mueller (7th year)
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Coach: Kelly Ferguson (4th year)
1985 record: 16-12
Top players: Chris Gilles, 21-13
Cathy Van Pelt, 19-22

MINNESOTA, COACHED by Jack Roach, has three top-notch players in Nancy Rost along with Swedish players Kika Pahlett and Karin Eneberg. The Gophers strength is in the singles.

The battle for the final six spots is "wide open", according to Iowa's Darley. "If you look at the scores, it's

Seed: Fifth
Minnesota Golden Gophers
Coach: Jack Roach (2nd year)
1985 record: 7-1
Top players: Nancy Rost, 15-13
Kika Pahlett, 16-8

Seed: Fourth
Northwestern Wildcats
Coach: Sandy Stap-Clifton (6th year)
1985 record: 21-6
Top players: Eva Lucido, 10-14
Stephanie Lightvoet, 16-9

Seed: First
Ohio State Buckeyes
Coach: Barbara Mueller (7th year)
1985 record: 12-12
Top players: Kris Colglazier, 8-21
Lucy Mitchell, 15-12

Seed: Eighth
Purdue Boilermakers
Coach: Laurie Campbell (1st year)
1985 record: 8-11
Top players: Molly McGrath, 8-10
Krista Schreck, 3-15

Seed: Sixth
Wisconsin Badgers
Coach: Kelly Ferguson (4th year)
1985 record: 16-12
Top players: Chris Gilles, 21-13
Cathy Van Pelt, 19-22

Seed: Third

a toss-up," he said. "We've lost a number of close matches to these teams and visa versa."

Illinois drew the No. 5 seed, mainly due to the strong play of top singles players Sue Arildsen and Kathy Neil and a surprising 5-4 record against conference opponents.

Sixth-seeded Purdue is led by Molly McGrath, who holds to her credit a victory earlier this season over Northwestern's Lightvoet. The Boilermakers' No. 1 doubles team of McGrath and Krista Schreck has been nationally ranked this season.

MICHIGAN STATE has the No. 7 seed and Coach Earl Rutz's squad has struggled at the top of its line-up but has gotten strong play from the lower end of the roster.

The eighth-seeded Ohio State Buckeyes finished at 12-12 on the season. The top players for Coach Barbara Mueller's squad have been Kris Colglazier and Lucy Mitchell.

Michigan's real problem all year has been the play of its doubles teams. Coach Bitsy Ritt's team, seeded ninth, has gotten strong play from No. 1 singles player Paula Reichert, who is 11-7 on the season.

The last seed belongs to the host Hawkeyes. Darley's squad has had to rely heavily on its top four players all season. Michele Conlon and Pennie Wohlford have been steady performers all season long for Darley, who believes his team has a real shot to finish higher than its seed.

"We won four of six singles matches from Michigan State earlier this year," Darley said of Iowa's opening opponent. "I feel the players have a good chance of going out and winning against Michigan State."

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been put to rest. Iowa has hit 65 round trippers this year, bypassing the 1984 squad's total of 61 home runs.

"I'm swinging the bat well right now," Craig Conti, who's hitting .321, said after splitting with Grandview last Wednesday. "Seeing pitching everyday has helped. It's helped us that we've been able to get most of the games in."

In order to defeat the Gophers and keep playoff hopes alive, the Hawkeyes will have to duplicate their previous

winning efforts. "Every weekend is big for us," Banks said, "but no bigger than the Wisconsin or Illinois games."

"They'll (the games) be bigger for Minnesota, with a 2-6 conference record, then they will be for us, with a 6-2 conference record. We just have to have a good weekend," the Iowa coach added. "I don't think we have to be any better than any other weekend. We just have to be confident in everything we do."

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Turk signs lucrative USFL deal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' fourth-round pick in Tuesday's draft, center Dan Turk of Wisconsin, will report for their draft choices' orientation Friday even though he has agreed to play for USFL owner John Bassett, a Steelers spokesman said Thursday.

Bassett, owner of the Tampa Bay Bandits, contends he has signed Turk and at least eight other 1985 NFL draftees to lucrative provisional contracts that allow signees to negotiate with NFL clubs. If they reach agreement with those teams, Bassett would have the right of first refusal and could sign the players by bettering the other teams' offers.

Bassett is in the process of trying to organize a new spring football league because of the USFL's planned switch

to a fall season, which he opposes. It is not clear whether Turk and the other 1985 NFL draftees he is signing would play for Tampa Bay or some other new team.

JIM STEINER, Turk's agent, says he has accepted a letter of agreement from Bassett on behalf of Turk and another draft choice he represents, quarterback Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas, Philadelphia's second-round pick.

"Bassett's putting his money where his mouth is," Steiner said.

While Turk would have to report to the Tampa Bay operation later next month if the Steelers decline to better the Bandits' offer or Tampa Bay counters a better Steeler offer with yet a better offer, Turk said he did what was

in his "best interest" and the Steelers still have a chance to acquire him.

Turk has said he would like to play in the NFL, particularly with his idol in Pittsburgh, center Mike Webster, also a Wisconsin product.

Steelers spokesman Joe Gordon Thursday contended that Turk "said he hasn't signed anything (with Bassett) and wants to play with the Steelers."

"HE IS COMING in tomorrow (Friday) for draft-choice orientation during the weekend. At this point it's business as usual."

"We will make an effort to sign him (Turk)," Gordon added. "We've already had contact with his agent ... on draft day. No talks are scheduled at this point. It could happen shortly."

Gordon said Steiner would meet to discuss Turk's contract terms with Jim Boston, the Steelers' business manager and chief player negotiator.

That is in marked contrast to Philadelphia, whose owner, Norman Braman, said Thursday the Eagles will not negotiate with Cunningham because of reports he had signed with Bassett.

Gordon said he had had no reports that any of the Steelers' other 1985 draft choices had reached agreement with Bassett or any other team.

"There is always an element of concern because of the nature of our business," Gordon said. "When we hear reports such as those we received on Turk, we obviously have to be concerned about it."

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Sports

Parrish is wary of 4-8 Minnesota as Iowa attempts to top .500 mark

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes will get a chance to improve their 9-11 conference record when they take on Minnesota in a four-game series today and Saturday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

But Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish is wary of the 4-8 Gophers.

"Minnesota hasn't done well lately," Parrish said. "They've struggled in the Big Ten, but I don't think that their record is indicative of what they are capable of doing. They're a strong team."

Minnesota, whose overall record of 21-20 is better than the Iowa mark of 24-26, is in fifth place, one spot behind Iowa in the Big Ten standings.

Gopher Coach Linda Wells said that this series is important to her team, but she is more interested in seeing her squad play well.

"I WOULD SAY that this is a big series for us," Wells said. "Every series is important, and we just want to play as well as we can and hopefully keep improving."

Minnesota is coming off a pair of non-conference wins over Concordia-St. Paul Wednesday, while the Hawkeyes last outing, also Wednesday, resulted in a doubleheader split with Northern Iowa.

In the Panther series, Iowa continued to

Softball

have problems offensively managing only one earned run in each game, the first a 4-0 victory and the second a 2-1 nine inning loss.

Parrish said following Wednesday's twin-bill that she feels her team is playing well on both offense and defense overall, but that bad breaks have contributed to the Hawkeyes' problems.

"OUR PITCHING HAS been very good this season, and lately the bats have been coming around," Parrish said. "But sometimes you get the breaks and sometimes you just don't."

The breaks have been infrequent enough to keep Iowa under .200 in the Big Ten team batting standings, as the Hawkeyes are currently fifth with a .199 average.

"We just need to get the breaks more often than not, and that hasn't been happening," Parrish said. "But the team is actually playing pretty well."

Wells said the performance of certain Minnesota players this weekend will be very important for the Gophers' chances, particularly the play of first baseman Ann Flis.

"I WOULD SAY Ann Flis is a key for us, and she has been all year," Wells said. "She's leading the league in hitting right now, and her continued performance is important for us."

Flis is not just leading the league in hitting, she's running away from the pack. The junior's Big Ten average of .447 is over 60 percentage points ahead of her nearest competitors, and over 100 percentage points ahead of the Hawkeyes' top batter, Mary Wisniewski.

Wells also said she felt her pitching staff, which ranks fourth in the Big Ten in earned run average, will need to turn in a good weekend in Iowa City.

"The play of our pitchers, Judy Oliverius, Carla Cray and Barb Drake, will be important to us," Wells said. "We need to get good pitching against Iowa."

Oliverius, who has a 0.82 ERA in all games, is the toughest Gopher pitcher, and is sixth in the Big Ten with a 1.10 conference ERA.

Iowa's pitching staff of Ann Coughenour, Diane Reynolds and Tracy Langhurst has been excellent in the Big Ten and is currently second to Northwestern in the league standings with a 0.87 team ERA.

Minnesota may give the Hawkeyes' pitching staff its toughest challenge to date, as the Gophers' team batting average is .225, first in the Big Ten.

Experience, confidence aid Hawks in turn-around from last season

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

What a difference one year, and a little confidence, has made for the Iowa men's golf team.

Last season, the Hawkeyes had a habit of finishing at or near the bottom of most of their meets. This year, however, Iowa has had a series of strong showings in the tournaments they have played.

In recent weeks, Iowa has finished fourth at the Mid-American Invitational, defeating every Big Ten team with the exception of Ohio State, the team that won the meet. Last weekend at the Drake Relays Festival tournament, the Hawkeyes ran away from a 24-team field to post a 18-shot victory. In that meet, Iowa's Gregg Tebbutt won the individual title by four shots.

TEBBUTT SUMS UP the difference between last year's team and this season's group in a word: confidence. "We are playing with much more confidence this year," he said. "Last year, the team finished last all the time, and you sure don't get any confidence that way."

The play of Tebbutt and junior Guy Boros has also had a big impact on the Hawkeyes'

Golf

play this season, according to Iowa Coach Chuck Zwerner. "Guy is playing better this year," he said. "And having Gregg play this year (after a redshirt season) has made a big difference. Those two have helped a lot."

Boros, who said he has not been pleased with his play over the last 2½ years, is having a fine season. "I feel good about my game," he said. "I've been hitting the ball well. I haven't been putting well, but that will come with time."

BOROS ATTRIBUTES Iowa's improved play this season to the warm spring. "The warm weather has helped," he said. "I'm from Florida (Ft. Lauderdale) and we can play 12 months a year down there. The five month break up here doesn't help."

Some of Iowa's improvement this year can be traced to the players competing in summer tournaments. "They all play in the state tournaments in the summer," Zwerner said. "There is no substitute for competing in tournament golf. You have to

do that to be competitive."

The Hawkeyes will get a chance to put their new-found confidence to work again this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate Meet in East Lansing, Mich. The tournament will feature all of the Big Ten schools, all of the Mid-American Conference teams, along with Notre Dame, Illinois State and Marshall University.

OHIO STATE IS the defending champion of the meet, which will be played at the Forrest Akers West Golf Course, which plays to a par of 72 and measures 5,995 yards.

Zwerner will use the meet to see how the Hawkeyes stack up against their Big Ten competition. "It will give us a pretty good barometer of what to expect at the conference meet," he said. "We hope to continue to do well. It isn't any fun when you don't play well."

Iowa will play six men in the tournament and count the five top scores. Tebbutt, Boros, Trent Dossett, Bob Kollsmith and Steve Reilly will play in the top five positions. Either Joe Palmer, Tim Joselyn or Mike Eckerman will play in the sixth position for the Hawkeyes.

Coaches agree rivalries left aside as Hawkeyes run at Indiana invite

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Iowa's men's track team soundly defeated defending Big Ten outdoor track champion Wisconsin in a dual meet earlier this year, and the fact that Indiana was second by just one point in outdoors last season, Badger Coach Ed Nuttycombe believes all three teams will ignore any rivalries in Saturday's Indiana Invitational.

"I think most of the teams are going in with the idea to qualify people for NCAA's and to gear up for Big Ten's," Nuttycombe said. "And to be honest with you, I didn't even know Iowa was going to be there."

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler voiced similar sentiments, and said that although Wisconsin would be aware of the Hawkeyes, they would be more likely to concern themselves with Indiana, something that he feels will help his team.

"WISCONSIN IS defending champion and they beat Indiana by just one point last

Track

year. That's going to be on their minds," Wheeler said. "If the other teams (Indiana and Wisconsin) are fighting each other that may help us. We are sort of an underdog, and we really have nothing to lose."

"They (Wisconsin and Indiana) are the favorites. I suspect that there will be a lot more pressure on them than us, and that's to our advantage."

Wheeler said that Wisconsin is likely to overlook the 91-54 beating they took from Iowa April 20th, and concentrate on their season.

The Iowa coach also said that the Big Ten Championships are the focus for his team right now, and despite some injury problems and a less than successful meet at the Drake Relays last week, he feels Iowa will be primed for the Big Tens.

"I THINK WE'LL be ready by the day we

have the Big Ten meet," Wheeler said, "but right now we have to keep our heads together and focus mentally. We have to unify as a team and get that extra 10 percent out of the team."

Iowa will have to work for that extra 10 percent without the help of an injured Gordon Beecham. Wheeler said he did not want to risk the sprinter's health this weekend.

"Gordy just started jogging Wednesday and right now we are just so thin that we feel we shouldn't risk him," Wheeler said.

In the 110-meter high hurdles there may be a rematch of last weekend's record setting race in which Wisconsin's Wayne Roby smashed a Drake Relays record while Iowa's Ronnie McCoy finished second.

The only thing that might prevent that rematch is the absence of Roby, who Nuttycombe says may not accompany the Badgers to Indianapolis.

"(Roby) may or may not run the hurdles," Nuttycombe said. "He may run in the Jesse Owens Track Classic in Columbus on Sunday."

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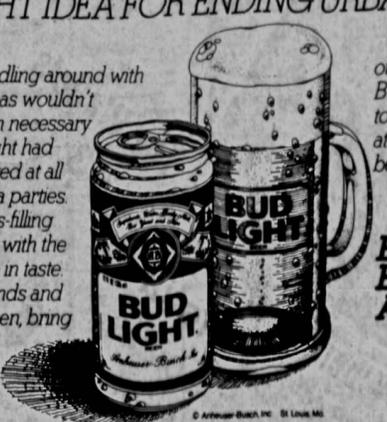
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Sports

Veischea meet has larger field

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

It's still the same old Big Four meet, except for a few minor revisions.

Now called the Veischea Invitational, the Iowa women's track team will be competing with Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa. Other schools competing this year will be Kansas State, Nebraska, Hawkeye Track Club, Club Soda, Minnesota and Eastern Illinois this weekend at Ames. "I'll be looking to see if we can come up with a team continuity win this weekend," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "I would like to see us regroup. "It helps to have the extra teams.

Track

This will be the second year they have opened the meet up to non-Iowa schools," Hassard said. "The competition should be very good."

MICKEY SCHOBORG, Kathy Gillespie and Terri Soldan, a former Hawkeye competing for the Hawkeye Track Club, will be throwing the javelin. Gail Smith and Shelley Redies will be throwing the shot.

Lisa Moats, competing unattached, will be competing in the long jump and triple jump. Gillespie will also be com-

peting in the long jump. Mary Mol and Kristi Dinkla will be competing in the high jump. Smith, Redies and Schoborg will be competing in the discus.

Krista Dameron and Katie Winjum will be running in the 10,000-meter. Vivien McKenzie, Davera Taylor and Lisa Moats will be running in the 100. Stephanie Bennett, Sherri Hull, McKenzie and Taylor will be running in the 200. Gillespie will be running in the 100 high hurdles.

IN THE 3,000, Jenny Spangler and Penny O'Brien will be running for Iowa. Nan Doak, Sherri Suppelsa, Maribeth See, Anne Doborowski and Laura Haggerty will be running in the

1,500. Bennett and McKenzie will be competing in the 400 and O'Brien and Haggerty will be running the 800. Hull will be running her speciality, the 400 high hurdles. Doak will also run in the 3,200, along with Cecilia Ramon, Doborowski, See and Spangler.

One relay will be run, the 1,600. Taylor, O'Brien, Hull and Bennett will be running in that order.

"Some people are in events other than their speciality," Hassard said. "Through this they will be developing speed and strength, depending if the event they are running is on the short side or the long side of their speciality."

Grand Jury records back Brown's story

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The live-in girlfriend of Pro Football Hall of Famer Jim Brown told a grand jury that she, not Brown, punched a woman that the athlete is charged with raping after the woman threatened to kill her, grand jury transcripts showed Thursday.

Carol Moses, a convicted prostitute, testified that she punched the alleged victim in the eye after the woman, a substitute school teacher, tried to seduce her at Brown's Hollywood Hills house last February.

Her testimony before the grand jury also supported Brown's story that he broke up the fight between Moses and the alleged rape victim, but did not beat up and rape the woman as prosecutors have charged.

MOSES, WHO was granted immunity from criminal prosecution, was not asked whether Brown raped the woman. The former football star and actor has insisted that no rape occurred.

The alleged rape victim has denied that she tried to seduce Moses, saying Moses helped Brown sexually assault her in the suspect's bedroom Feb. 19.

The grand jury heard testimony for two days in March as part of the investigation of the case, but did not indict Brown, who was charged in a criminal complaint filed by the District Attorney's Office.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran,

believing the grand jury transcripts are favorable to Brown's case, released them to reporters at his Wilshire District office. Prosecutors have refused to release their copies of the transcripts.

MOSES TOLD THE grand jury that she, Brown and the alleged victim were in Brown's bedroom watching television, when they heard a knock on the door and he went to answer it.

"Then (the alleged victim) turned around to me and told me, 'I think you're very cute' and I told her, 'thank you,'" Moses testified.

A short time later, she continued, "She reached over to touch me and she touched my breast and I pushed her away from me."

"Then she did it again and I pushed her again and I stood up and I called her a bitch ..."

"And she goes, 'You know that you want me' ... And when I was standing up ... she pushed me back and then I socked her in the eye."

"After that she told me, 'bitch, I'm going to blow your brains out,' like that."

MOSES SAID THE alleged victim then went into Brown's kitchen to get a knife out of a drawer.

"So I ran toward where she was and we were like wrestling ...," she said, "and then she gets the drawer open and pulls the knife out and we were like wrestling. I'm trying to stop her and she's trying to get at me."

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weekend. "For everyone who had a good record, it doesn't matter in this tournament," he said. "Players like Rudy and I can have a good tournament because we are more mentally ready than we were before."

"You're even-steven when it comes to this tournament. It's up to yourself," he added.

Nelson finished the Big Ten season with a 1-9 record at No. 1, but the junior has always done well in the past at the end of the season, he said.

Last year Nelson paired up with Jim Burkeholder to win the doubles title at the No. 3 slot and as a freshman he finished second at No. 4 singles.

"I'm starting to play at my potential now," Nelson said. The junior added he comes on strong at the Big Ten tournament because "every year I play I get

so psyched up for the Big Tens."

THE IOWA COACH also expects Nelson will avenge some earlier losses at the tournament. "If Nelson plays the way he did last weekend (against Minnesota and Wisconsin) he can compete with any of those players," Houghton said.

Foo could end up playing players seeded above him during the season, but the sophomore believes that all the players are at the same level skillwise in this tournament.

"It'll just depend on who wants to win more," he said. "You got to be really mentally tough."

The four top singles players to watch for in the tournament are Matt Grace from Minnesota, Rodger Smith from Ohio State, Jim Sharton from Michigan and Dan Arends from Wisconsin.

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Sports

Chief's Crown tabbed Derby favorite

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The draw for Kentucky Derby post positions Thursday left early favorite Chief's Crown in the No. 2 spot and second-pick Proud Truth in No. 11 — a near-ideal spot for his stretch-running style.

Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia immediately posted Chief's Crown and his jockey Don MacBeth at 9-5 on the morning line and Proud Truth, to be ridden by Jorge Velasquez, at 9-2.

Battaglia's third choice, at 5-1, was speed merchant Eternal Prince, who will be ridden out of the fifth hole by Richard Migliore Saturday while listed as part of a two-horse entry with Rhoman Rule.

The other speed horse of the field, Garden State winner Spend A Buck, drew the 10th position and was posted as fourth pick on the morning line at 6-1.

THE OWNERS OF 13 three-year-olds — all colts — paid the \$10,000 entry fees required to take part in the draw — leaving the 11th run for the Roses with its smallest field since

Genuine Risk defeated 12 challengers in 1980. Churchill Downs rules limit the field to the top 20 money winners.

"I'm satisfied," said Chief's Crown's trainer Roger Laurin, who had said earlier in the week that his 1984 juvenile champion had the ability to run well from any slot.

Though he generally feels safer when his horses are in the middle of the gate, Laurin said Thursday, "I'm not overly concerned about being close to the rail. We have a horse inside of us."

Proud Truth's trainer, John Veitch, was delighted with his good fortune — and with the final size of the field.

"**THE DRAW IS** fine," he said. "This horse likes to come from behind and this will give Jorge Velasquez an opportunity to place himself and have all of his options open. If he were down on the inside, it might compromise him a little bit."

"It (the field) was very realistic, the way a

Derby should be. There's a couple of speed horses and some legitimate come-from-behind horses."

The field, from the rail out, with jockeys and morning-line odds, is:

Irish Fighter, Pat Day, 30-1; Chief's Crown, MacBeth, 9-5; Rhoman Rule, Jacinto Vasquez, 5-1; Tank's Prospect, Gary Stevens, 8-1; Eternal Prince, Migliore, 5-1; Stephan's Odyssey, Laffit Pincay Jr., 8-1; Encolure, Richard Ardoin, 30-1;

I AM THE GAME, Darrell McHargue, 30-1; Floating Reserve, Sandy Hawley, 20-1; Spend A Buck, Angel Cordero, 6-1; Proud Truth, Velasquez, 9-2; Skywalker, Eddie Delahoussaye, 12-1; and Fast Account, Chris McCarron, 20-1.

Except for Veitch, none of the trainers of the top six horses were completely satisfied with their post positions, but neither were any of them particularly upset by the luck of the draw.

"We wanted to be in that area, (a few

horses out from the rail)" said J.J. "Butch" Lenzi, trainer of the Gotham and Wood Memorial-winning Eternal Prince.

"I don't think it (the 10th post) will make any difference," said Cam Gambolati, trainer of Spend a Buck. "I've said all along that with the long run to the first turn that we'd have enough time so that we can get position wherever we are."

Woody Stephens, trainer of the late 1984 Derby winner Swale and Stephen's Odyssey, was relieved that his stretch-running colt hadn't gotten posted on the rail.

"The only thing I was hoping not to get was No. 1 or No. 2," he said. "The only problem (with the sixth spot) is that we're in the gate so long."

D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Tank's Prospect, would be willing to trade Stephens for his colt's fourth spot.

"I'd like to be a little further out, but it's not that bad with a 13-horse field," Lukas said.

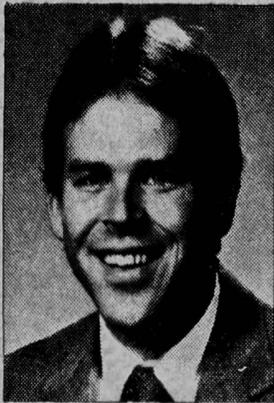
George Washington to select Kuester

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Kuester, who had a 31-28 record in two years as basketball coach at Boston University, will be named head coach at George Washington University, school sources revealed Thursday.

Athletic Director Steve Bilsky has called a Friday noon news conference to make the appointment official.

Kuester, 30, a native of Richmond, Va., has agreed to a multi-year contract to coach at the Atlantic 10 school, the sources told United Press International.

He replaces Gerry Gimelstob, who quit April 2 after a disappointing 14-14 season that capped a four-year record of 58-55 with the Colonials.



John Kuester

OTHER FINALISTS for the job were a pair of Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference coaches — Iona's Pat Kennedy and Bob Dukiet of St. Peter's.

George Washington apparently failed to match Kennedy's financial deal at Iona, which includes an eight-week basketball summer camp and other benefits.

Kennedy is 110-45 in five seasons with the Gaels, including this year's 26-5 record and NCAA tournament appearance.

Dukiet is seventh in win-loss percentage among active Division I coaches.

Boston University was 15-15 last season under Kuester, a starting guard on North Carolina's national runner-up team in 1977. George Washington officials believe he can assemble a winner despite less than overwhelming success at Boston University, the sources told UPI.

KUESTER WAS THE MVP in the

1977 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and East Regionals of the 1977 NCAA tournament. He was a two-year starter for the Tar Heels and played with current NBA players Walter Davis, Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren on the team that lost to Marquette for the NCAA title.

He was known for his intelligence and defensive play under Coach Dean Smith at North Carolina and is expected to install a running style of play at George Washington.

He was drafted in the fifth round in the 1977 NBA draft by the Kansas City Kings, and played for the Kings, Denver Nuggets and Indiana Pacers during a three-year stint in the league.

Kuester was an assistant coach at Richmond and Boston University before becoming the Boston head coach two years ago.

'Green Wave' ousted: Metro upholds bylaws

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane University was asked to leave the Metro Conference Thursday because its basketball program was dropped last month in the wake of point-shaving and recruiting scandals.

The league's Joint Committee, comprising representatives from seven member schools, voted unanimously to uphold the bylaw that requires members to play basketball.

Tulane, hoping to link its independent football program to the Metro Conference in the future, had asked last week to be kept in the league as some sort of associate member.

The Green Wave, however, will honor the request and pull out of the league July 1 "with great regret," said Tulane President Eamon Kelly.

He criticized the decision as typical of the "commercialization" of college sports.

"In my judgment, the concern of the Metro Conference in the current environment should be to demonstrate that its commitment to intercollegiate athletics is not based on the income

potential of a particular sport," he said in an earlier letter to presidents of Metro Conference schools.

"**SUCH AN ACTION** could not help but send a clear and troubling message nationwide to other university presidents, athletic directors, coaches and student athletes."

Kelly insisted the basketball program be dropped after three players and five others were indicted last month on charges they shaved points in at least two Metro Conference games. One player and one student have already pleaded guilty.

In the ensuing furor, there were also allegations of recruiting violations. Coach Ned Fowler admitted making cash payments to players, including star center John "Hot Rod" Williams, and resigned with two assistants.

Metro Commissioner Steve Hatchell said the circumstances of Tulane's leaving the league "deeply saddened" the members.

"We considered Tulane a part of the family and will still consider them as such in the future," he said.

'Impoverished' McLain receives government aid

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Denny McLain, the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in one season, is "dead broke" and the government will pay for the appeal of his conviction for racketeering, conspiracy, extortion and possession of cocaine.

McLain, 41, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. Wednesday and was declared legally impoverished after a hearing in which he said his assets were "none whatsoever," and that he lacked even the \$70 fee required to file an appeal.

"I don't have any affairs anymore," he said in answer to a question from prosecutor Ernst Mueller. "I don't have anything left. I have nothing. I'm dead broke, Mr. Mueller."

McLain was convicted by a federal jury March 16 and was sentenced to 23 years in prison April 25.

McLain testified Wednesday his wife had sold two old cars (for \$1,450), his teenage children had gotten jobs and the \$3,500 he received from an Orlando television station for an interview went to his wife who "has been buying groceries."

HE SAID BUSINESS at a walk-in medical clinic he operated in Bradenton went from \$100,000 a month gross to losing \$30,000 a month after his indictment provoked "really bad press." He said it was sold in December for \$130,000, half of what he said it was worth before the indictment.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU

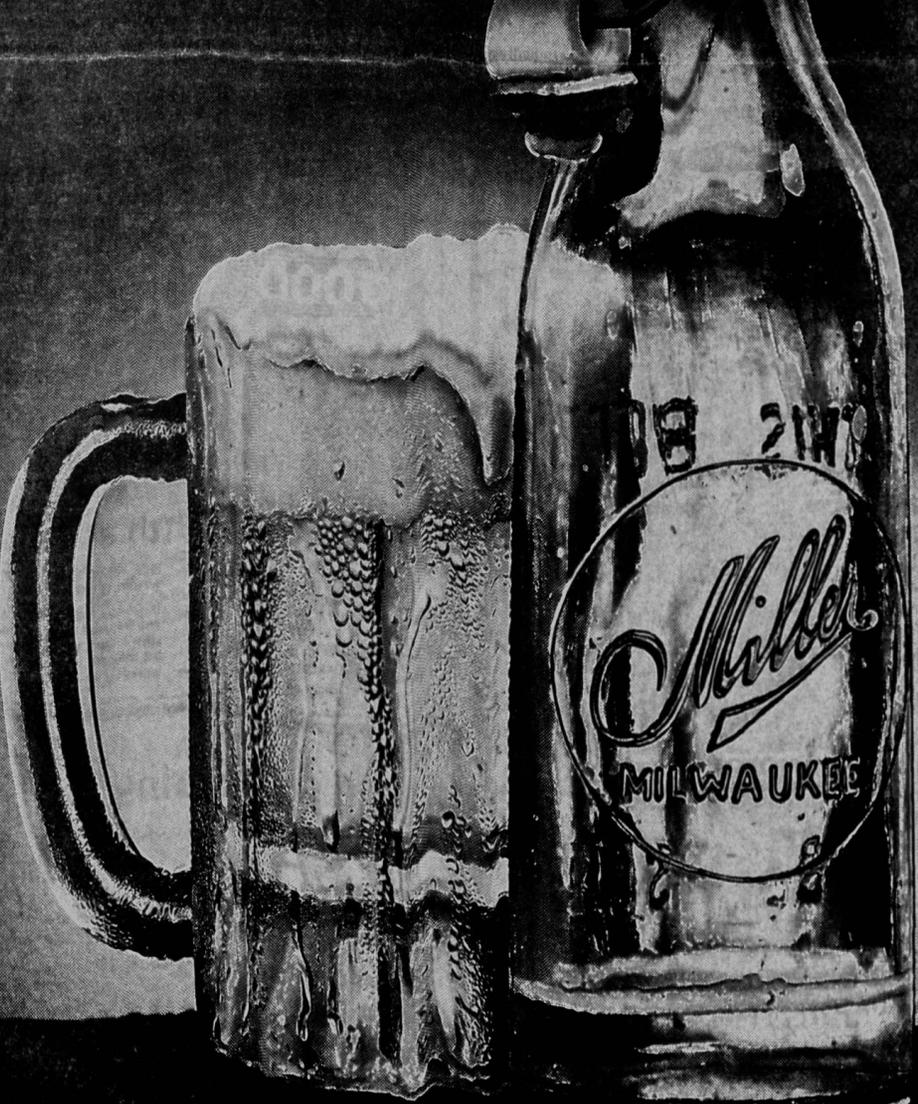
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Movies on campus

The Times of Harvey Milk. This Academy Award-winning documentary explores the life and death of the gay San Francisco supervisor. At 7:30 and 9:15 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Notorious. Cary Grant stars in Alfred Hitchcock's 1946 espionage tale. At the Bijou at 7 tonight.

The Stone Boy. Robert Duvall stars in this 1983 film about a family coping with the accidental killing of a son. At the Bijou at 9 tonight and 7 p.m. Saturday.

L'Argent. Robert Bresson's 1983 film follows a counterfeit 500-franc note. At the Bijou at 9 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

They Don't Wear Black Ties. This 1981 Leon Hirszman film studies a Brazilian family during a violent factory strike. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Purple Rose of Cairo. "... is a rare flower indeed." (M. Grote, April 22.) At the Astro.

Lost in America. "Albert Brooks thrives on paradoxes. They spark his movies with a comic truth that promises to illuminate some obscure truth at the same time it threatens to send everything up in flames." (R. Panek, April 19.) At the Englert 1.

Mask. "(Mask portrays) one of the most sincere parent-child relationships I can remember seeing in a movie." (M. Grote, April 2) At the Campus 1.

Stick. "Although basically standard material, (Stick) is not a take-the-money-and-run effort, but instead enjoyable entertainment." (M. Grote, Apr. 29.) At the Campus 3.

The Breakfast Club. "There is the lingering suspicion that had the five young actors been allowed to mingle with each other for two hours, improvising their lines rather than sticking to (John) Hughes' overwrought script, the film would have been more enjoyable and insightful." (M. Grote, Feb. 25.) At the Cinema 11.

Return of the Jedi. The Stars Wars saga lives on. At the Campus 2.

Gotcha. From the director of *Revenge of the Nerds* comes this tale of an American college kid who gets caught up in an espionage plot when vacationing in Europe. At the Englert 2.

Code of Silence. Chuck Norris stars as a Chicago cop who refuses to participate in a police cover-up. At the Cinema 1.

Art

Continuing exhibits at the UI Museum of Art include "African Textiles and Dress," "Art and Life in Africa: Selections From the Stanley Collection," "A Personal View: Photographs From the Peter O. Stamatis Collection" and "Robert Longo: Disillusions." At 2 p.m. Sunday at the museum, Norma Wolf of Iowa State University will speak on "The Clothing of the Traditional Aristocracy Among the Hausa."

The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center Portrait Show, featuring a variety of media by local Iowa artists, opens on Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

An exhibition of works by Iowa City artist Tomas Lasansky will open Saturday at the Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

A reception for Alan Weinstein, whose paintings, drawings and prints are being exhibited in the Boyd Tower Lobbies at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the lobbies.

Music

Manon. The UI Opera Theater presents this Jules Massenet's opera at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Violinist Ruggiero Ricci will present a master class at the Preucil School of Music at 1 p.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Ricci will conduct a master class for UI students in Harper Hall.

The Iowa City Community String Orchestra, conducted by William Hibbard, will present its spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in Old Brick.

The LaFosse Chamber Ensemble will present three Bach concertos at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Senate Chamber of the Old Capitol.

Organist John Obetz will give a recital and multimedia presentation at 3 p.m. Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

Pianist Peter Simon, a member of the UI School of Music faculty, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Theater

Applause. The Iowa City Community Theatre presents this musical adaptation of the 1950 film *All About Eve* at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds.

Nightlife

Gabe's Oasis. Chicago blues legend Willie Dixon performs tonight.

The Crow's Nest. Bobby's Blue Band colors the place tonight and Saturday with their rhythm 'n' rock sounds. Sunday night, Blind Date presents a show open to all ages.

Amelia's. The Wallets cash in on their unique rock sounds tonight. Saturday night, Bo Ramsey, Joe Price and Vicki Ewing perform.

Arts and entertainment

Oscar-winning film focuses on Harvey Milk's career

By Merv Walker
Special to The Daily Iowan

THE TIMES of Harvey Milk, which won the Academy Award this year for Best Documentary, is scheduled for two showings at 7:30 and 9:15 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. Retold from Randy Shilts' biography, *The Mayor of Castro Street: The Life & Times of Harvey Milk*, the film sketches Milk's upbringing, early influences and his emerging political career in San Francisco, where he was eventually elected to the city Board of Supervisors in 1978. As the first openly gay government official in the United States, Milk's election scandalized the public and fortified the quarreling factions that were determining gay rights legislation both in the city and nationwide.

The film focuses on the turbulent circumstances and events leading to the dual assassination 10 months later of Milk and San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, then chronicles the trial and conviction of fellow Supervisor Dan White and the subsequent riot in the city's Castro district.

Director Robert Epstein, co-director of *Word Is Out* (1978), has used a standard documentary format. He intersperses chronological narration with interviews of Milk and his associates, newspaper clippings, photographs and TV news footage of the campaigns and the aftermath of the murders. Those interviewed include teachers, members of Milk's campaign staff and the media, community and labor leaders and gay activists. A surprising amount of often ironic news footage from four San Francisco area TV stations also helps shape the image of a man who said, "I never considered myself a candidate. I always considered myself part of a movement."

THE FILM EDITS out much of the first half of the book, which describes Milk's private relationships, instead centering on his later political endeavors. While the film skillfully reconstructs a pertinent historical overview, it must necessarily forfeit many of the book's facts, which create a more enriched understanding of the volatile state surrounding Milk's long ordeal before being elected. For instance, the film does not discuss with much detail the political divisions and indecision within the gay community, nor the emotional momentum that had sprung from Anita Bryant's swath through the American sexual consciousness.

Harvey Milk is portrayed as amiable, spontaneous, driven — a "regular guy" who was "involved with anything that affected the little people." Once a Navy officer and a Wall Street analyst, he evolved into a 1960s hippie war protester and producer of avant-garde Broadway theater before moving to San Francisco where he started a camera shop in Castro.

Motivated by the issues of the radically changing neighborhood, Milk was instrumental in organizing a Coors boycott in 1973, which won him vital union support. Proclaiming himself "The Mayor of Castro Street," Milk gradually designed a platform that advocated control of housing rental and downtown hotel and high-rise construction, better public transportation, rights for senior citizens and gays and his infamous pet "pooper scooper" law.

DAN WHITE is introduced through news footage in which he credits himself with having the "old-fashioned values that built this country." A former paratrooper, policeman, firefighter and newly elected member of the Board of Supervisors, he had

Films

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already garnered a reputation for being steadfast, morally upright and respectful to his elders.

In early joint television appearances, White assured Milk that his comments against "social deviants" — the "malignancies which blight our beautiful city" — were directed towards junkies, not gays. Following the 1978 Gay Freedom Day Parade, however, he demanded that no more public displays or parades by gays be permitted. He rigorously backed California State Senator John Briggs' Proposition 6, which would have banned homosexual teachers. (Interestingly enough, as Janet Maslin pointed out in *The New York Times*, White is not shown supporting an approved provision for the death penalty or life without parole in cases including multiple assassinations of politicians.)

Four days after the 2 to 1 statewide defeat of Proposition 6, White resigned from his office. A little more than two weeks later, he shot Moscone and Milk while in their City Hall offices.

THE MOST AWESOME sequence of shots records the 10,000 people who participated in a candlelight funeral march that same night. Scenes of the rioting that followed White's sentencing are revealing and disturbing. If the film can be faulted, it is perhaps for its brief devotion to the details of White's trial. It suggests, however, that the jury's reduced charges of involuntary manslaughter were extraordinarily lenient because jurors had been visibly empathetic with White's convincingly anguished and weepy confession. Persuaded that White had been the victim of financial and family pressure, an overdose of junk food the night before the murders and a policeman's "instinctive" desire for revenge against "the deviant" element of society, the jury sent "all-American boy" to prison for five years.

The Times of Harvey Milk depicts the highlights in the story of a nonviolent man who wanted to be "supervisor for all the people," pledging "hope for a better tomorrow." In Shilts' biography, Milk is quoted as saying, "It takes no compromising to give people their rights. It takes no money to respect the individual. It takes no political deal to give people freedom." His words were unfortunately premature.

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3. Madonna "Crazy For You" (1)
4. Gray Head "One Night in Bangkok" (7)
5. Sade "Smooth Operator" (10)
6. DeBarge "Rhythm of the Night" (3)
7. The Power Station "Some Like It Hot" (9)
8. Wham! "Everything She Wants" (*)
9. Billy Ocean "Suddenly" (*)
10. Foreigner "That Was Yesterday" (8)

Iowa City's top ten albums

Iowa City's best-selling albums for the past week are:

1. U.S.A. for Africa — *We Are the World* (1)
2. Beverly Hills Cop (soundtrack) (3)
3. Phil Collins — *No Jacket Required* (2)
4. Prince — *Around the World in a Day* (*)
5. Vision Quest (soundtrack) (5)
6. Sade — *Diamond Life* (7)
7. Commodores — *Nightshift* (*)
8. The Power Station — *The Power Station* (*)
9. George Thorogood — *Maverick* (*)
10. John Fogerty — *Centerfield* (*)

Iowa City's most-played songs and best-selling albums are determined by DJ surveys of area radio stations and local record stores, respectively. Stations participating this week include KRNA, KIKK, KKRG and KQCR. Record stores include BJ Records, Discount Records and the Record Bar. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking. (*) indicates the selection was not on the charts last week.

Stars of 'Gotcha' are likely to getcha into a good mood

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

DON'T BE surprised if a feeling of *deja vu* sets in while watching the youth comedy, *Gotcha*. It is the story of an innocent teenager who loses his heart to a mysterious stranger while visiting Europe for the first time. The mysterious young lady, however, is up to her pretty little neck in espionage and, before he can say "Uncle Walt," the naive young tourist is up to his naive little neck in trouble.

Yes, if people think they have seen it all before, it's because they probably have. Walt Disney studios must have used this plot in one form or another a hundred times in movies and on their TV series. The filmmakers have added a bit of profanity, and more than a bit of sex, but basically all the ingredients remain intact.

This time the protagonist is Jonathan Moore (Anthony Revenge of the Nerds Edwards), a typical American college student and champion *Gotcha* player. *Gotcha*, also known as "the assassination game," is an amateur sport wherein each player (usually a college student who is not smart enough to handle *Dungeons and Dragons*) is assigned to "kill" another player (by shooting him with paint pellets) before he himself is eliminated. This leads to cunning cat-and-mouse, kill-or-be-killed battles of wits and stamina. (And some people don't believe that college teaches kids how to handle the real world.)

ANYWAY, JONATHAN wheedles his affluent parents into letting him take a European vacation with his pal Manolo (Nick Corri), a boastful ladies' man. In Europe, Jonathan hopes to absorb some culture, see some sights and, most important of all, lose his virginity. Having been rejected by every girl in southern California, he obviously thinks a fresh start on a new continent couldn't hurt.

And sure enough, on his first day in Paris Jonathan finds the girl of his dreams. She is Sasha Banicek, who claims to be a Slavic-American film student. Sasha also claims to have a thing for 18-year-old virgins with hairless chests, and as luck would have it, Jonathan fits the bill perfectly. After a few rolls in the hay, Jonathan learns quite a bit about making love, but very little about Sasha's shady background.

Eventually, Sasha has Jonathan switching from one kind of undercover adventure to another. He changes his itinerary and is soon following her like a lovesick puppy across the Iron Curtain into East Germany. He unwittingly becomes her courier, smuggling a roll of mysterious film through customs. What ensues is a series of misadventures for Jonathan, including dodging spies and bullets, encountering punk rockers and Chicano street gangs and trying to convince his hapless parents that his European adventure is real and that he does not need drug counseling. It all leads up to a finale in which Jonathan's prowess at playing *Gotcha* proves invaluable.

THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY kids' stuff — another attempt to play out on screen a young man's most inventive fantasies — but it is fun kid's stuff. It takes itself seriously enough to make the Jonathan's exploits credible and to make the audience empathize with him, but it never takes itself too seriously, so the silliness of the enterprise actually makes the



Jonathon Moore (Anthony Edwards) is a college student caught in political intrigues during his first trip abroad.

Films

Gotcha

Directed by Jeff Kanew. Written by Dan Gordon. Story by Paul G. Hensler and Dan Gordon. Produced by Paul G. Hensler. Rated PG-13.

Jonathan Moore..... Anthony Edwards
Sasha Banicek..... Linda Fiorentino
Manolo..... Nick Corri
Al Moore..... Alex Rocco
Vlad..... Klaus Loewitsch

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story endearing.

The film works largely because Edwards looks like a real college student and is a very natural performer; he acts like he isn't acting at all. While he may have taken off his glasses and taken the plastic pen holder out of the pocket of his long-sleeved plaid shirt to play Jonathan, he is still pretty much the same sweet and innocent nerd he played in *The Revenge of the Nerds*.

His naivete plays nicely against Linda Fiorentino's Sasha, a woman whose cunning is so obvious that it is almost brazen. If one must be seduced into a life-threatening situation, I can think of no one more capable or tempting enough to do it than this character. Playing a role totally different from the trashy hitchhiker she portrayed in *Vision Quest*, Fiorentino proves herself to be a fine actress.

Jeff Kanew, who also made *The Revenge of the Nerds*, does a capable job helming the film, balancing the action with Dan Gordon's amusingly unpretentious screenplay. But the film owes its ability to give the viewer a good time mostly to the presence of the two stars. *Gotcha* will getcha into a good mood, which is really all that it tries to do.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate wanted, own small room, share kitchen and bath. \$100 plus utilities summer. \$115 plus utilities fall, close in, on busline. Call 338-7637. 5-17

FURNISHED, own room, two bedrooms, summer sublet, AC, five blocks, carport, \$125. May free. 337-5515, evenings. 5-13

CLOSE to campus, furnished rooms, cooking, carpet, off-street parking, no pets, summer/fall option. 338-3810. 5-15

FEMALE, nonsmoker, share large, sunny apartment, garden, cats okay, \$152.50 plus 1/2 utilities. 354-5153. 5-10

FEMALE, own room, close to hospital, AC, \$200/month plus electricity and telephone, available August 1st. 354-4580. 5-8

NONSMOKING grad or professional to share house, own room, washer, dryer, AC, parking, bus, cat welcome. \$230 per month includes utilities. 337-6312. 5-15

FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house, 338-4774, evenings. 354-4619. 5-15

FEMALE, prefer graduate/professional, five minute walk from hospital, Melrose Court huge duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, storage, W/D, available 5/25. \$145. 351-8414. 5-8

SWIMMING pool, whirlpool, sauna, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, furnished including TV and stereo, AC, 20-25 minute walk to campus, fall option, \$125/month. 354-6557. 5-15

TWO roommates, nonsmokers, to share large, pleasant, partially furnished house, on Church Street, close to campus and busline, all appliances, laundry facilities, cable, available June 1, summer/fall option. 338-5014 after 5 p.m. 5-17

ROOMMATE WANTED

NONSMOKING male, summer sublet, nice two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, two blocks from Currier, rent negotiable. 354-6013. 5-18

WANTED: Three female roommates, August 1st, \$155 plus utilities. 338-6761 after 7:00 p.m. 5-9

LUXURY two bedroom, very reasonable rent, good location, very close. 354-2815. 5-16

GRAD/PROFESSIONAL, nonsmoking, quiet, two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Dwight, 337-2353, evenings. 5-9

FEMALE, own room in two bedroom furnished apartment, close, AC, H/W paid, parking, summer/fall option. Call Cindy at 337-8430. 5-8

Find "The One" in The Daily Iowan Classifieds.

LOW rent! Three blocks from campus, one-three females, own room in three bedroom apartment, partially furnished, AC, D/W, balcony, laundry in building, water paid, available mid-May. 337-3173. 5-9

TWO people, share room, \$130, May free rent. Call after 5:00. 338-5063. 5-8

TWO bedrooms, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, furniture available, rent negotiable. 354-6101. 5-8

FEMALE, fall with summer option, heat/A/C/water paid, pool, dishwasher, share bedroom, \$127 plus 1/2 utilities. 351-5506. 5-8

FEMALE, share house, own room, W/D, parking, garden, cat, OK, \$130 includes utilities. 338-2156. 5-8

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment until end of August, close to campus, H/W paid. 354-5638, Stacey, after 5:30 p.m. 5-8

FEMALE sublet one bedroom in large three bedroom, H/W paid, AC, DW, laundry, parking, busline. Rent negotiable. 354-5138. 5-7

FEMALE, non-smoker to share westside condo. All appliances, carpeted, on busline. Very nice. Rent negotiable. 351-4175. 5-7

FEMALE, own room, furnished, microwave, cable, waterbed, close. \$145 includes utilities. 337-9036, 10 am to 10 pm. 5-7

FEMALE, non-smoker to share two bedroom, summer/fall option. Ralston Creek, AC, H/W paid, microwave, dishwasher, underground parking. 338-8695. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, one person for two bedroom apartment, \$145, fall utilities. Great Corvallis location. 351-2863. 5-8

CLIFFS, two bedroom, bathroom, end of May free, \$180/month. 338-7156. 6-19

FOUR bedroom house, two rooms for two or more people available for summer with option to rent whole house in fall, four blocks from President. Call 337-8656. 5-13

SOUTH JOHNSON, two bedrooms available, summer sublet/fall option. 338-1967. 6-14

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment four blocks from campus on Washington Street, May rent free, \$162.50 plus half utilities, parking, laundry, call 354-4762 anytime. 5-7

RALSTON CREEK Apartments, two bedroom, rent negotiable, H/W paid. 351-0272. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, female non-smoker wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, AC, laundry, parking, \$125/month. 354-6751, evenings. 5-14

MALE for summer, \$100/month, utilities paid, good location. Jeff, 354-6758. 5-14

RALSTON CREEK, summer sublet/fall option, two of three bedrooms, AC, great location. Call 354-6388. 5-14

MALE, spacious, own room, two bedroom, very furnished, AC, laundry, very reasonable. 354-9511. 6-11

PROFESSIONAL, share large house, east side, park, buslines, pets, garage, extras, available May/June. 9 a.m.—2 p.m. 351-7902. 5-14

MALE roommate wanted, \$85/month, summer sublet/fall option, corner of College and Governor. 338-2078. 5-14

WATERBED, fireplace, own bedroom, own bath, three bedroom house, AC, \$135/month. 351-4861. 5-14

MALE, share large, quiet, private furnished three bedroom home, pool, AC, laundry, deck, \$135, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 354-8984. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, own room, three bedroom apartment, South Johnson. 338-7111, Chapp. 5-14

ROOM FOR RENT

LARGE private room, bath, Corvallis, no lease required, \$140. 351-8050. 5-10

MALE/FEMALE, summer and fall, close in, AC, kitchen facilities. 337-2573. 5-17

NO LEASE, Arena/Hospital location, share kitchen and bath, \$175/month. 354-2233. 5-17

LARGE room for summer, \$300, utilities paid, fall option, private kitchen. 354-6847. 5-9

SUMMER sublease/fall option, large room, share bathroom with one girl, kitchen and laundry facilities, female, \$200, all utilities paid, John's Grocery in the corner, 427 East Market, No. 1. 351-9228. 5-8

MEN only, \$105 includes utilities, share kitchen and bath. 844-2578, evenings. 5-17

LARGE, carpeted bedroom in quality home, ten minute walk to campus, off-street parking, \$200, all utilities paid, available May thru July 31. Matt, 351-1714, leave message and I'll return your call. 5-18

\$155-\$165, utilities included, own bath, refrigerator, share kitchen, close. Wayne, 351-3355, 354-1791; Dennis, 629-5119. 5-17

BEST pick for summer! Two blocks from East Johnson, furnished, AC, H/W paid, call now! 354-1356. 5-15

ROOM for summer, female, furnished, cooking, utilities furnished, busline. 338-5977. 5-17

ROOMS, \$125 plus utilities; basement efficiency, \$150 plus utilities. 351-0129, 354-0254. 5-17

CLOSE IN—seven minute walk to town, downtown, own bedroom in two bedroom apartment, furnished, AC, H/W paid, \$125/month negotiable. 337-8228 after 4 p.m. 5-8

ROOMS on South Lucas, available immediately, for summer, cooking privileges, \$100-\$150/month plus portion of utilities. 351-2630, 351-2247. 5-17

GRADUATE STUDENT, furnished room, share kitchen, bath, utilities paid. 351-5178, 354-5696. 5-17

NEGOTIABLE SUMMER RATES CLEAN, SUNNY, QUIET, CLOSE-IN. 351-0690, 338-2535. 5-17

SCENIC, wooded, \$130 plus 1/2 utilities, laundry, parking, dishwasher, close, May 1. 351-8138 after 5, Madonna. 5-3

LIVING space in exchange for maintenance. 337-8030, 337-3703. 5-17

FEMALES, three rooms available now/fall, share close, nice house, W/D, \$160 plus utilities. 338-5092. 5-10

LOCATED next to Courthouse, recently refurbished rooms, \$125/month plus utilities, negotiable for summer sublets. 354-7659 or 338-9114. 5-17

AFFORDABLE dormitory-style rooms and efficiencies, ideal west side location, on busline, laundry. Summer \$175/\$245, fall \$185/\$255. 351-0441. 5-17

PROFESSIONAL/GRAD, Non-smoker. Furnished bedroom. Own bath. Share kitchen, living and dining rooms. Laundry. \$200. 338-3071. 5-1

FOR FEMALE, \$130 includes utilities, many extras, east side. 644-2576, evenings. 5-17

FURNISHED ROOMS across from Dental School. All utilities paid. No cooking. 337-5156

FEMALE, furnished rooms, cooking facilities, microwave, utilities paid, close to campus, \$155-175, available June 1. 337-9041, 338-8464. 5-17

TKE has summer rooms available, rent range \$150-185, three locations, clean, quiet, close, telephone, kitchen. 338-4070. 6-14

NONSMOKING graduate/professional, summer negotiable, rent range \$150-185, three locations, clean, quiet, close, telephone, kitchen. 338-4070. 6-14

DOWNTOWN, available now, all utilities paid. 337-8299 or 338-4774. 5-17

ARENA/HOSPITAL location, no lease, available immediately. \$175/month. 354-2233 between 8 and 5 p.m. 5-17

LOVE IS IN THE AIR in the New "People Meeting People" column in the Daily Iowan Classifieds.

FALL leasing, Arena/Hospital location, one block from Dental Building, Call 354-2233 between 8 a.m.—5 p.m.; after 5 p.m., call 338-5144. 5-17

NEAR University, \$130 includes utilities, shared kitchen and bath. 644-2576, evenings. 5-17

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM in new house, many niceties, eight blocks north or Mayflower, \$135 plus utilities (\$20-30 or so). 351-0129, 351-2114. 5-9

FIND YOUR love in the NEW Daily Iowan "PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE" column.

SUMMER SUBLET

\$85 room in spacious house, fifteen minutes, W/D, free cable. 338-9686. 5-7

SOUNDPROOF, large efficiency, AC, full kitchen, full bathroom, near gas/food/beer, rent negotiable, busline, 10-15 minutes from campus. 338-9131, evenings. 5-10

SUMMER sublease, one or two non-smoking females, own room, available \$220 for entire summer, call May 20th. 354-6802, call evenings. 5-16

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one furnished bedroom in house, \$130/month, three blocks from downtown, two baths, kitchen, living room, garage, clean, quiet. Call 337-5550. 5-9

ONE bedroom, available May, five minute walk to campus, \$280/month. Call 354-6186. 5-9

DRASTICALLY reduced rent on large three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, air, laundry, gas grill, close in, must see. Call 354-0169. 5-9

\$275, next to Law/Fine Arts, nice two bedroom apartment, great for summer, convenient in fall. 354-6304 before noon, keep trying. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, Benton Manor, two bedroom, AC, dishwasher, busline, unfurnished, \$250/month. 337-7534. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, large three bedroom apartment, \$360/month, 354-5097, AC, H/W paid, parking, laundry, call 338-4877. 5-16

THREE bedroom downtown apartment, 200 block Clinton. \$275/month. Call 354-2321. 5-17

\$280/MONTH plus utilities, comfortable two bedrooms, good location. 200-20 August 20 (negotiable). 338-5877. 5-16

LARGE three bedroom, Ralston Creek area, air conditioning, females only, only \$300/month. Call 353-2168. 5-9

FREE cable, best apartment & location in Ralston Creek. Negotiable. 338-2134. 5-7

SUNNY furnished bedroom in spacious house, close in, two kitchens, two baths, W/D, big yard, non-smoker. \$100 inclusive. 338-5557, Nancy. 5-15

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED Two bedroom, Ralston Creek Apartment, underground parking, fall option available, air conditioner. Call Guy, 354-8909. 5-15

DESPERATE, summer sublet/fall option, price negotiable, two bedroom, AC, parking, laundry, H/W paid, 337-5048 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, close, reduced rent, \$260. 337-5948. 5-6

ONE female needed, two bedroom, on two buslines, H/W paid, \$197.50. 338-6937. 5-15

CHEAP summer sublet, nice, one bedroom, AC, H/W paid. 338-6408. 5-8

SHARE room with great guy for summer, \$80/month. Call 354-4634, negotiable. 5-15

RALSTON CREEK, two bedrooms of three bedroom apartment, August free, rent negotiable, H/W paid, AC. Call 338-2195. 6-11

TWO bedroom, quiet location, rent negotiable, fall option. 351-5129, keep trying. 5-15

ONE or two female roommates, own bedroom, close to AC, May free, rent negotiable. 337-6906. 5-15

SUMMER sublet, three bedroom apartment, AC, microwave, dishwasher, great location across from Dental Building, rent negotiable. 354-6185. 5-15

COMFORTABLE one bedroom apartment, quiet, furnished, May 20-August 20, \$200, negotiable. 353-4508 or 354-8778. 5-14

TWO bedroom apartment, rates negotiable, summer sublease only, available May 15-August 15, H/W paid, off-street parking, laundry, lease. 351-8037, 337-8305. 5-17

PENTACREST Apartment, 24 hour keg, share two bedroom. 354-6021. 5-15

\$110, female, own room in close house, W/D, parking. 338-5234. 5-6

SUMMER SUBLET

WALK to Pentacrest, clean one bedroom apartment, AC, summer school, \$180 per month. 354-3461, evenings. 5-3

NEGOTIABLE summer sublet, two bedrooms, AC, 927 East College. 337-6536. 5-14

NICE two bedroom apartment, negotiable rent, close to campus. AC, 338-8064. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom, air, dishwasher, cable, parking, rent very negotiable. 354-5512. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, available May 15, \$220, May free, deposit negotiable, Corvallis, 351-2953, 1-557-1059, evenings (collect OK). 5-14

ONE room in four bedroom house, furnished/unfurnished, W/D, dishwasher, rent negotiable! Call 338-7161 for more details. 5-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option, spacious two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, patio, AC, dishwasher, busline, negotiable. 338-2731. 5-14

TWO bedroom, summer sublet/fall option, AC, pool, busline, laundry, parking. 354-7684. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms, clean, near campus, very good deal. 354-7977. 5-14

TWO blocks from Riewohl-Glater, own room in four bedroom home. \$100/month. 337-6608. 5-7

SPACIOUS house, \$135/month, three blocks from campus, microwave, AC, call Steve at 337-9666. 6-10

IOWA-ILLINOIS, luxury three bedroom, deck, microwave, AC, dishwasher, two baths, cable negotiable, fall option. 354-0120. 5-6

FURNISHED, large two bedroom, dishwasher, AC, H/W paid, laundry, parking, close in, rent negotiable. 354-5097. 5-13

THREE bedroom, South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, May free, reduced rent, fall option. 354-5509. 5-13

\$200 entire summer! Need one female, Ralston Creek Apartment, 354-1664, 339-1747. 5-6

TWO bedroom, west side, summer sublet, \$350/month, negotiable, desperate. 338-1255. 5-6

VERY close, nice one bedroom, big walk-in closet, summer sublet/fall option. 337-6851. 5-6

SUMMER sublet, large one bedroom apartment, separate dining room, furnished, beautiful location, close to campus, free laundry in basement. 354-6433, evenings. 6-13

ONE bedroom, good for two, very close, 207 1/2 house, AC, microwave, \$137.50. 351-4193, Jane; 337-8276, Lisa. 5-13

FEMALE, own room in three bedroom apartment, AC, W/D, dishwasher, \$130. 351-8398. 5-13

QUIET, new one bedroom, west side, busline, shopping, AC, H/W paid, dishwasher, laundry, parking, June 1, 351-0084 after 5:30 p.m. 5-6

CHEAP, two bedroom, furnished, close, AC, H/W paid. 354-7866. 5-10

TWO or three roommates needed in big, furnished three bedroom apartment, May/June rent paid, June/July negotiable. 338-7386, anytime. 5-3

TWO females, \$121/month, close, two bedrooms, AC, starting 1st. 337-7798, 353-1415. 5-17

GREAT for summer, two bedroom, AC, pool, busline, next to golf course, only \$300. 351-6699. 5-10

VERY negotiable, two bedroom \$210/month, AC, parking, busline, negotiable. 354-8083. 5-10

THE GOVERNOR

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, AC, laundry, H/W paid, dishwasher, parking, \$115/month, call anytime. 351-5126. 5-10

IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, two bedroom, free cable, rent negotiable. 337-7146. 5-10

NEW two bedroom, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 354-7994 after 5 p.m. 5-10

TWO bedroom apartment, Corvallis, cheap and will negotiate. Call 354-0403 for details. 5-17

SUMMER SUBLET

NEGOTIABLE, new two bedroom, close in, H/W paid, AC, laundry, dishwasher, parking. 338-7163. 5-15

TWO bedroom, two baths, microwave, AC, close to campus, rent negotiable, great for three people. 337-5313. 5-6

ONE bedroom apartment, very close, AC, laundry, perfect for two. \$269. 351-8190. 5-6

MAKE the connection—advertise in the D.I.

ONE bedroom apartment in quiet house for summer sublet, one block from Currier, \$270/month. Call 354-8077. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedrooms, close to campus, AC/H/W paid, laundry, parking, rent very negotiable. Call 354-5811. 5-8

NEGOTIABLE, large two bedroom, close to campus, fall option. 354-0904. 5-8

LARGE one bedroom, on busline, AC, parking, laundry facilities, H/W included, fall option, \$315. Call 353-5681, day; 338-9241 after 6 p.m. 6-28

A STEALI Two bedroom, 412 South Dodge, H/W paid, AC, \$180 per person for summer, furnished, negotiable. Call now. 338-1436. 5-8

ONE month's rent free, Ralston Creek, two bedroom, furnished, negotiable. \$34-0709. 5-8

REDUCED RENT! Summer sublet, new apartment Two bedroom, clean, utilities paid, \$390. Duxine, 354-2449. 5-8

SUMMER sublet, new, furnished, three bedroom, H/W paid, cable, AC, close, \$125/month. 354-4568. 5-15

ONE bedroom, AC, May free, laundry, parking, close, \$225. 354-7963. 5-8

ANY better, low-illinois Manor, three bedroom, two baths, partly furnished, balcony, free cable, AC, \$485/negotiable. Call 351-1612. 5-8

SWIMMING pool, own room, quiet, central air, close to campus, busline, non-smoking female. \$100 plus utilities. 338-8772. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, Need 1-2 females to rent one of two bedrooms, apartment, AC, close in, Rent very negotiable. 354-7805. 5-7

SUMMER sublet, one bedroom apartment, available for clean, quiet, non-smoking individual or married couple. Rent very reasonable. 338-2996. 5-7

SUBLEASE from June 1st to August 14th for \$280. Own bedroom in house. Call 338-5234. 5-7

ONE bedroom of furnished three bedroom apartment, Rent negotiable. Call 338-5234. 5-7

RALSTON CREEK, three bedroom, furnished, May & August FREE, underground parking, balcony, waterbeds. 351-8010. 5-14

NEW, clean, large two bedroom apartment at 510 South Johnson, H/W paid, AC, dishwasher, laundry, and parking. Reduced rent. 338-5810 keep trying! 5-7

SUMMER sublet: spacious room, close to campus, kitchen facilities, negotiable. Call Andrew, 338-2763. 5-7

ENTIRE place for two fall option, two bedroom, furnished, quiet neighborhood. 338-2361. 5-17

TWO bedroom, AC, H/W paid, \$100/month each, partly furnished. 337-5716, Maureen. 5-14

EFFICIENCY, summer sublet/fall option, AC, laundry, parking, \$210/negotiable, close to campus. 337-9278. 5-7

PENTACREST Apartments, two females, own rooms, Rent negotiable. 338-6820 anytime. 5-7

FEMALE, share one bedroom, heat/water paid, \$150, ten minute walk to campus. 337-3546. 5-3

ONE bedroom, rent negotiable, AC, H/W paid, laundry, close.

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Arts and entertainment

Blues giant Dixon will 'howl' here tonight

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

THE MAN IS, in every sense of the word, a giant. Such a description applies not only to blues singer-songwriter Willie Dixon's physical stature, but to his influence on two generations of blues and rock musicians as well.

Dixon, who will be appearing at Gabe's Oasis tonight, is one of the last of the blues "howlers," his trademarks being his deep, earthy growl of a singing voice and his emotionally direct songs.

And, indeed, it is his songs that the bulk of his reputation rests on. "Spoonful," "Little Red Rooster," "You Shook Me," "Wang Dang Doodle" and

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"Built For Comfort" have been covered by blues players ranging from Howlin' Wolf, Muddy Waters and Buddy Guy to Luther Allison and Koko Taylor.

BUT IT IS rock groups, especially British bands of the mid-1960s, that have benefited most from Dixon's material. The Yardbirds, the Allman Brothers, the Rolling Stones, Ten Years After, UFO, Cream, Led Zepelin, Rod Stewart and Fleetwood Mac are only a few of the bands and artists who have performed Willie Dixon songs. At last count, over 40 of his

works have found appreciative young interpreters.

These, however, mark the instances where proper credit was given. As with many blues musicians, Dixon has seen several of his songs plagiarized. He settled out of court with Led Zepelin over "How Many More Times," from the group's first album, and is reported to be in court again over "Whole Lotta Love."

Dixon was part of a generation of blues players who helped popularize "Chicago blues." During the 1940s, many Southern blacks migrated north to Chicago looking for work in the then-prosperous livestock yards. With this move came a transformation from the delta-style blues to the new urban style.

DELTA BLUES was characterized by a single instrument (usually an acoustic guitar) accompanying the singer, with more complex instrumental passages handled entirely by the one musician. Urban or Chicago blues stuck to the form of delta blues, but was instead played by groups of four or more players using electric instruments, with the melody or lead handled by one musician and the chords by another. Dixon, along with Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf, stood at the forefront of this new style.

Dixon's level of success wavered during the 1950s and early 1960s, but with the blues-rock boom of the late 1960s, Dixon's financial position became stable. He is as busy now with his music as ever, and he also works on

projects for radio and television and has assisted in developing blues archives at several leading libraries.

STILL, IT ALL comes down to his music. His powerful stage presence augments the impact of his songs and delivery. While Dixon instrumentally favors the bass, he concentrates mostly on his singing, which still has the ability to shake an audience to its very core. Those who haven't caught his show are missing one of the true masters.

The title of an album of Dixon standards released by CBS in the late '60s says it all — *I Am The Blues*.

Willie Dixon's performance at Gabe's Oasis tonight will be broadcast live on student-radio KRUI (89.7 MHz).



Willie Dixon

'Pleasure Kings' astonish with jazz-blues sound

By John Loesch
Special to The Daily Iowan

WHEN DUKE Robillard and The Pleasure Kings announced, "We're gonna move ya," at the Copper Dollar Wednesday night, they weren't kidding around.

The rhythm and blues trio, blowing in from the East Coast on their introductory Midwest tour, did more than just move the audience; they had

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them bouncing off the walls.

An incredibly tight band, Robillard and The Pleasure Kings (consisting of bassist Tom Enright and drummer Tommy DeQuatro) built up steam with Robillard's own "It's My Business," and didn't let up for the rest of the

night as they ran the gamut of electric blues from Robillard's own compositions to tunes by B.B. King, T. Bone Walker and Willie Dixon (who will, incidentally, be appearing tonight at Gabe's Oasis).

But no matter what these guys play, it all sounds great. Enright and DeQuatro provide solid rhythmic footing for Robillard, who walks his Fender Stratocaster everywhere, incorporating guitar licks from B.B. King as

well as Stevie Ray Vaughn. Robillard's excellent phrasing, inflection and use of dynamics brings these licks together and shapes them to fit his own definitive style, which is, after all, what jazz-blues improvisation is all about.

Playing isn't the only thing Robillard, a Providence, R.I., native, does well, however. Robillard's singing style, especially on his own compositions, is perfect for the jazz-blues

idiom; an earthy, gritty tone (one reviewer described it as being like molasses with gravel in it) and a delivery with just enough irony to keep it light.

Duke Robillard and The Pleasure Kings are an act that should not be missed, even for non-blues fans. Robillard's showmanship alone is worth the cover at the door. Whether he's playing with his teeth, soloing at a table or blowing on strings to produce a

chord, Robillard is there to entertain the audience, and above all else, to have a good time.

This is, perhaps, Robillard's greatest asset. He transforms the obvious pleasure he gets from his music into an energy that he projects into the audience. And judging from the way the crowd plugged in and moved, it won't be long before they're telling groups on the Midwestern circuit to move over as well.

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