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Weather

Brrrr. Partly sunny and very cold today. Highs only reaching 10 above. Partly cloudy skies tonight, and very very cold with negative digits. Brrrrr.



Platform building

Johnson County politicians are busily organizing for tonight's county caucuses.
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Mark Liberson

Student faces trial after D.C. protest

By Marianne Cherni
 Staff Writer

UI junior Mark Liberson goes on trial today for a cause he feels compelled to fight for — his heritage.
 Liberson said he hopes to focus the UI's attention on Soviet violations of human rights, especially the refusal by the Soviet government to allow Jews to emigrate. He is charged with protesting too close to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. last October. Liberson said many more Jews than those allowed to wish to

leave the Soviet Union. When they apply to leave he said they are subject to arrest, imprisonment, job loss, harassment, and in the case of students, expulsion from school.
 "The third largest population of Jews are living in Russia," Liberson said sitting amid documents, letters and articles about the violations of human rights. "My great grandparents were from Russia," he added proudly.
LIBERSON WAS in Washington for a student conference on Soviet Jewry. The protest, an

organized arrest, he said was the first such student arrest — although there have been vigils and protests in front of the embassy for more than a decade. Many religious figures have been part of the arrests. Liberson said the head Rabbi of Moscow was only recently released.
 "What is his crime?" asked Liberson. "He wants to leave the country."
 Liberson believes recent Soviet media campaigns make bringing human rights violations into the public light increasingly important.

"Right now the Soviets have clamped down on emigration," Liberson said. "The Soviet government claims that there aren't people who want to leave, that the exodus is complete."
"BUT 50 PERCENT who apply are refused," he added. "Perhaps it doesn't look good when large segments of the population want to leave."
 Liberson drew a parallel to the United States.
 "Imagine if the government made the production of crosses and celebration of Christmas

against the policy of the country," he said.
 One of the reasons Liberson said he was arrested was "to get the people in the University of Iowa community to be aware of the situation in Russia and not be susceptible to Soviet propaganda."
 Liberson, who said he will plead not guilty to the charges against him, said he plans to shift his activities to moving the UI campus into involvement.
ONE THING he hopes to do is See Soviet, Page 9A

Philippine vote talliers walk off job

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Government tabulators of the Philippine presidential election results walked off the job Sunday charging manipulation of the tally, and a White House observation team condemned "the counting process."
 "The word clean is absolutely foreign and obviously not appropriate to what we have observed," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., head of the observer team sent by President Ronald Reagan to monitor the election between President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Corizon "Cory" Aquino.
 Three days after the balloting, Marcos and Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, remained locked in a neck-and-neck battle with the counting slowed by delays.
 "We join all Filipinos of good will in deploring all incidents of election-related violence and intimidation," the U.S. delegation said in a statement before flying back to Washington to report to Reagan.
 "We have witnessed and heard disturbing reports of efforts to undermine the integrity of the (election) both during the voting and vote counting process," the delegation said.
THE 30 COMPUTER operators walked out of the government Commission on Election because they said they noticed some results they were punching in

were not posted on the tally board.
 "We just felt we had to do something," one of the computer operators said, as the operators, some weeping, took refuge in a nearby church. "We are scared and we don't know what to do next."
 The operators said the figures for one candidate were regularly updated but no new totals for the other contender were being posted. The operators said by their tabulations Aquino was ahead in the count.
 "We have walked out for purely professional reasons," a spokesman for the computer operators said. "At the beginning of the job we were made to believe that this was going to be a professional job. Now we feel that we have been used."
 Before closing its operations, Comelec issued a conflicting tally, saying tabulated votes from 28.27 percent of the precincts gave Marcos 3,056,236 votes, or 51 percent, against 2,903,348 votes, or 49 percent, for Aquino.
 The walkout brought counting to a halt at Comelec where, nearly three days after the polls closed, less than 30 percent of the estimated 22 million votes had been tabulated.
 Counting continued, however, at the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, or Namfrel, an independent citizens' watchdog group.
 Namfrel reported Aquino was ahead with 5,576,319 votes, or 53.7



percent, against 4,806,166 votes, or 46.3 percent, for Marcos.
 Comelec chairman Victorino Savellano called the operators' actions "a political attempt to sabotage our efforts."
SEN. JOHN KERRY, D-Mass., another member of the U.S. observer team, called the operators' charges "the most damning comment I've heard and the most dramatic." He said he did not see

how a winner could be declared and called for an immediate investigation.
 The U.S. delegation statement also cited the walkout. "Even within the past 24 hours, serious charges have been made in regard to the tabulation system."
 The U.S. Congress has threatened to cut America's \$300 million aid to the Philippines if the vote is found to have been fraudulent. "Our reaction is obviously going to be a substantial one," delegation chief Lugar said.
 Marcos reiterated Sunday that neither the Comelec nor the Namfrel counts would have any effect on the outcome of the election, which ultimately would be decided by parliament, where his ruling KBL party has a two-thirds majority.
PARLIAMENT WAS to begin its own tabulation Monday and officials said they expected a winner to be declared within 15 days.
 Cardinal Jaime Sin, outspoken leader of the nation's 43 million Roman Catholics, condemned the delayed results at a Sunday mass.
 "You and I and our whole nation are held in the grip of uncertainty as the results of the elections are not yet available for us after two whole days," Sin said.

Vengeance spurs riots in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The army began rounding up members of former President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier's secret police Sunday and government and religious leaders appealed for an end to the violence that has wracked the country since Duvalier fled Friday.
 In an attempt to quell the unrest, the government imposed a 2 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for a third day in Port-au-Prince, the capital, and canceled annual Mardi Gras celebrations that were scheduled to begin Sunday.
 No official casualty figures have been released. But morgue officials told a Canadian journalist Sunday that at least 300 people have been killed in the Port-au-Prince area since Duvalier left the country.
THE VICTIMS were shot or beaten or died in traffic accidents. At least 10 were members of the Tontons Macoutes, the feared militia formed by Duvalier's father, Francois, after he assumed power 28 years ago, officials said.
 Jean-Claude Duvalier used the Tontons to maintain his harsh rule, which ended Friday when



Jean-Claude Duvalier

permanent residency in an undisclosed African country.
 Duvalier's departure sparked wild celebrations in Port-au-Prince that quickly turned to violence. Rioters destroyed statues of the Duvalier family and broke into the grave of Francois Duvalier and paraded his coffin in the streets.
ANGRY MOBS also turned on Tontons in Port-au-Prince. The army was forced to intervene Saturday with tanks and water cannons to rescue the police agents.
 Opposition leader Gregorie Eugene of the Social Christian Party said Sunday the six-man military-civilian government that replaced Duvalier had ordered the army to round up and disarm the Tontons.
 "Most of them are underground now," he said. "But the people know exactly where the Tontons Macoutes are living, so it is very easy to find them."
 Western diplomats believe there are about 14,000 Tontons. But some Haitians say there are 30,000 Tontons, who were feared because of their arrest powers,

their torture of political opponents and other human rights abuses.
GOVERNMENT and religious leaders, who led the opposition to the Duvalier government, appealed Sunday for an end to the violence.
 "Why now are criminal and sacrilegious hands trying to stain this beautiful page of history with blood, fire and looting? Why these acts of vandalism and banditry?" said Lax Valles, minister of information and public relations.
 Valles said the Tontons were "deceived" by Duvalier.
 "Our proud Haiti, so sadly abused, must in the name of human rights rise above the debate and the passion of the moment so that poor people of all sorts can once again have hope," he said.
 The Rev. Charles Benoit told about 3,000 people at a mass at the Port-au-Prince cathedral that calm prevailed outside the capital, but he feared the violence in the city would continue for another week.
 "We must not repay evil with evil," he said.

Mall planned for south Coralville

By Brian Lott
 Staff Writer

Three local developers say they will join forces in order to build a \$4.5 million shopping mall to be located on the south side of Coralville.
 "We're looking at this area like it will become sort of a downtown Coralville," said developer Gerry Ambrose, who will be working with developers Jere Wissink and Dale Deever.
 The mall, which developers say could open as soon as Sept. 1, will be built on 73,000 square feet of land located between Highway 6 and Sixth Avenue. It will also provide as many as 50 new jobs for local residents.
 The complex will be a "condominiumized center," Ambrose said, estimating that the mall would house 15 to 20 stores. Most shopping centers presently allow their businesses to only lease space. But Ambrose said under this sys-



Michael Kattchee

tem businesses would be allowed to purchase space.
ACCORDING TO Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee, the stores would boost the property's value and generate more money for the city
 See Mall, Page 9A

Briefly

United Press International

Search ends for lost sailors

BODEGA BAY, Calif. — The Coast Guard gave up searching Sunday for four people missing from a charter fishing boat hit by a freak wave that pitched 17 passengers into the sea. The bodies of five other passengers had been recovered when the search was stopped.

A Coast Guard helicopter and three boats ended their daylong search for the missing people from the 65-foot Merry Jane, which pitched to the side when it was struck from behind by a sudden wave 10 to 16 feet high about one-quarter mile off shore Saturday afternoon.

The missing people were declared "lost" in the numbing 55-degree water that rapidly produces hypothermia, Coast Guard spokesman John Hollis said.

Spy swap may be under way

BONN, West Germany — An anxiously awaited East-West spy exchange has already begun with the release of three West German businessmen who had been imprisoned in the Soviet Union, West German newspapers reported Sunday.

The Welt am Sonntag and Cologne's Sonntag Express newspapers said the swap apparently began on Saturday with the businessmen's arrival in West Germany on a flight from the Soviet Union.

There was no immediate confirmation of the release.

Federal judge guilty of perjury

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — U.S. District Judge Walter Nixon Jr., only the third sitting federal judge ever to be indicted, was acquitted on a bribery charge Sunday but found guilty on two counts of perjury.

Nixon, the chief federal judge in Mississippi's Southern District, laid his head on the table and sobbed when the jury returned with the guilty verdicts after deliberating 15 and one-half hours over two days.

Nixon was acquitted on charges he accepted \$9,500 worth of oil and gas royalties from contractor Wiley Fairchild to influence a drug case against Fairchild's son, Drew, but he was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury investigating the case.

Pope stresses self-control

BOMBAY, India — Pope John Paul II, taking his crusade against contraceptives to one of the world's most overpopulated countries, said Sunday discipline and self-control are the only acceptable means of birth control.

In remarks to a crowd of about 200,000, John Paul quoted Indian independence leader Mohandas Gandhi to support the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to artificial means of birth control.

The pope waited until the next-to-last day of his 10-day visit to discuss birth control. The Indian government sponsors a major birth control program because of fears that continuing overpopulation will hinder the development of the nation and its 684 million people.

Hormel reopens hog plant

AUSTIN, Minn. — Striking meatpackers called a strategy meeting Sunday to plan protests when Geo. A. Hormel & Co. opens its hog slaughtering section today for the first time since its walkout began six months ago.

For slaughtering to begin, farmers must be allowed to enter the plant with their hogs — something union members may try to prevent.

Charles Nyberg, Hormel vice president, said about 500 former union members have crossed the picket line and the company has the 1,025 people needed to resume hog slaughter. A union leader said Hormel is under pressure to open its Austin slaughter department because it has lost the capacity in Ottumwa, Iowa, where hog slaughtering ceased a week ago.

Quoted...

Farmers need positive solutions, they don't need to be told to go to see psychiatrists or priests.
—UI Associate History Professor Jeff Cox, highlighting the needs of farmers during Freedom Week at the UI. See story, page 6A.

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Three weekend assaults reported

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Police

Iowa City police received three assault reports during the weekend, and two of the incidents were related, police records indicate.

A local man told officers he was assaulted by a woman at Stonewall's Lounge, 127 Iowa Ave., about 11:45 p.m. Saturday. The woman also contacted police and reported she had been assaulted by the man in the same incident. Police referred the two to the Johnson County Attorney's office.

In a separate incident, a Coralville man told police he was assaulted

while attending a party in the 500 block of East Burlington Street early Friday. The victim told police several people grabbed and held him while another person struck him on the head and shoulders. The man received minor injuries.

Burglary report: A resident living in the 200 block of Myrtle Avenue reported an attempted burglary to Iowa City police late Saturday.

The man told police he discovered a window unlatched and a screen missing after

he heard a noise coming from a bedroom in his home. Nothing was missing from the home, police records state.

Report: Todd Hopkins, 715 E. Burlington St., Apt. 11, reported to Iowa City police his car was vandalized early Friday while parked near The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St. Damage to the car is estimated at about \$275.

Report: A local woman told Iowa City police she lost a pearl necklace valued at more than \$250 late last week.

Barbara Saur, 903 S. Van Buren St., told officers she may have lost the necklace on an Iowa City Transit System bus while en route to work Thursday morning.

Burglary report: Judy Johnston, 289 Haywood Drive, told Iowa City police two speakers were stolen Thursday night from a car parked outside her home.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who was found passed out on a hallway floor of the UI's Seashore Hall made his initial appearance on charges of public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Charles Richard Hahn, 37, no

address listed, was arrested by UI Campus Security Thursday at Seashore Hall.

According to court records, UI Security officials found Hahn lying on the floor where he then stood up, dropping some of the contents of his pockets onto the floor. Among the items was a plastic bag containing marijuana, court records state.

Hahn had been convicted at least two previous times of public intoxication. He appeared in Johnson County District Court on a second and subsequent offense charge of the alleged public intoxication.

Hahn was being held in the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond for both charges. His preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 14.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate began debating legislation Friday that would require the driver and front seat passengers to wear seat belts.

Supporters of the controversial bill, which has already passed the Iowa House of Representatives, were able to defeat four amendments that would have delayed its implementation or also regulated back seat passengers. But a final vote on the measure will have to wait until this week.

Sen. Edgar Holden, R-Davenport, proposed two unsuccessful amendments that would have delayed the effective date of the bill either until nearly two-thirds of the nation's state governments pass similar legis-

lation or until the federal government raised the speed limit on Iowa interstates to 65 mph.

Under federal law, auto makers will be forced to begin installing air bags or passenger restraint systems in new cars beginning in 1989 if two-thirds of the nation has not passed mandatory seat-belt laws.

"We've about had enough edicts from the federal government," Holden said during Senate debate on the bill. "Let's challenge the federal government to do something about the speed limit."

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Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson Friday charged that Gov. Terry Branstad is playing politics by announcing plans to establish an Iowa lobbying office in Washington, D.C.

"Iowans are tired of the governor playing political games with the

future of this state," the Democratic gubernatorial candidate said.

"Over the last four years of his leadership, he has shifted from one quick fix to another and Iowans are getting frustrated.

"In 1983 it was his promise of 185,000 new jobs. In 1984 it was the World Trade Center. In 1985 it was the Saturn plant, and in 1986, his reelection year, it is state reorganization," Anderson said.

"Now he's trying to cover up his own inability to influence Washington by saying we need a lobbying organization."

Anderson said although he and other state leaders have been calling for the establishment of an Iowa office in Washington for the past four years, he asked, "Why did he wait until this campaign year to come up with such a good idea?"

Campus roundup

Dorm restrictions issued by South Carolina dean

University of South Carolina dormitory residents are being sent letters from Dean of Student Affairs Dennis Pruitt warning them against using drugs and destroying university property, according to reports in The Gamecock. The letters come as a result of violations last semester.

The letter says "any student who is involved in an incident of disorderly conduct, vandalism, disruptive activity, or alcohol or other drug violations can expect intervention on the part of the university that may well result in limitations being placed on that student's activities."

Pruitt said he wants the letters to convey that students have higher academic standards and higher conduct of behavior. "We're not in the business of supplying punitive punishments," he added.

Spring enrollment record set at Iowa State University

Iowa State University Dean of Admissions Fred Schlunz announced the highest enrollment in history for a spring semester, according to a report in The Iowa State Daily.

The spring record, 24,939, is 6 percent less than the record-breaking semester enrollment during the fall 1985 semester. Also, the fall graduating class was the school's largest.

Graduate enrollment increased by about 5 percent, with the largest increases coming in education and engineering.

Undergraduate enrollment declined in the colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Design, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine. Increases were seen in the ISU Colleges of Education, Home Economics, Sciences and Humanities.

Male students at ISU outnumber females. About 62 percent of the student population is male, the report said.

Pittsburgh football player charged in assault incident

A University of Pittsburgh football player is facing charges of aggravated and simple assault stemming from an incident last fall.

According to a report in The Pitt News, Dexter Harris, a reserve wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Panthers, was charged with attacking two students on the night of Dec. 5.

One of the students had three broken teeth and required eight stitches in the mouth. Harris was arrested along with two other suspects at Pittsburgh's student union.

The two other suspects were not identified.

Postscripts

Events

Literature Table of the Iowa International Socialist Organization will be set up in the Union lower level from 11 a.m. from 2 p.m.

"Exploring Career Issues — Determining Your Career Values" will be given by the University Counseling Services' Program Ser-

vices from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

United Students of Iowa meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

"America From Hitler to the MX", a film sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social

Responsibility, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Chemistry-Botany Building Room 321.

"Freedom Week: Fighting Hatred in the Heartland" will open with keynote speaker Lyn Wells, executive director of the Center for Democratic Renewal. The lecture will be held at Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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Caucuses slated for tonight

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

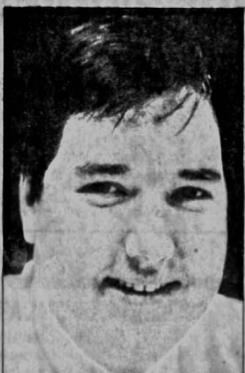
Following last week's flurry of political announcements, Johnson County Democrats and Republicans are hurrying to organize for tonight's county caucuses.

According to Ron Bohlken, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Party, the farm crisis and other issues affecting the county may spur a sizable turnout.

Democratic state caucus kits include nomination papers for former state party chair Dave Nagle, a candidate for Cooper Evans' congressional seat in the 3rd District. House Majority Leader Lowell Norland is also running for Evans' seat.

Democratic candidates will also battle for the party's nomination for governor. Former Senate Majority Leader Lowell Junkins, Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson and Joseph Mayhugh have already announced they will vie for the position.

In addition, state Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, will be running for lieutenant governor, and state



Barry Jackson

Reps. Jean Lloyd-Jones and Minnette Doderer may run for Small's senate seat.

Barry Jackson, chairman of the Johnson County Republican Party, said the floor will be open for any issues that members want to discuss.

Republicans will listen to a radio program by Gov. Terry Branstad, Sen. Charles Grassley,

R-Iowa, and State Party Chairman Sally Novetzke between 7:45 and 8 p.m.

While lacking candidates for both county and other local offices, the Republicans have announced candidates for state-wide office.

Nomination papers for Republicans Branstad, Grassley, 3rd District Congressional candidate John McIntee, candidate for secretary of state Dawn Roberts, State Auditor Richard Johnson, and secretary of agriculture candidate Thatcher Johnson.

County caucuses will be held at the following locations:

- Democrats at 8 p.m.**
- Precinct 1.....Roosevelt School
 - Precinct 2.....Ernest Horn School Gym
 - Precinct 3.....Hillcrest Hall Blue Lounge
 - Precinct 4.....Lincoln School Gym
 - Precinct 5.....Burge Hall Recreation Room
 - Precinct 6.....Stanley Hall Recreation Room
 - Precinct 7.....UI Art Building Room E109
 - Precinct 8.....West High School
 - Precinct 9.....City Maintenance Building
 - Precinct 10.....Johnson County Courthouse
 - Precinct 11.....Johnson County Courthouse
 - Precinct 12.....Grantwood School Cluster 4
 - Precinct 13.....Grantwood School Cluster 2
 - Precinct 14.....Faith United Church
 - Precinct 15.....Southeast Junior High

- Precinct 16.....Robert Lucas School Gym
- Precinct 17.....Hoover School Library
- Precinct 18.....Longfellow School Gym
- Precinct 19.....Iowa City Recreation Center
- Precinct 20.....Iowa City Public Library
- Precinct 21.....Horace Mann School
- Precinct 22.....Shimek School Gym
- Precinct 23.....Regina High School
- Precinct 24.....City High School Library
- Precinct 25.....Helen Lemme School Library

Republicans at 7:30 p.m.

- Precinct 1.....Roosevelt School Art Room
- Precinct 2.....Ernest Horn Herrin Classroom
- Precinct 3.....Slater Hall Main Lounge
- Precinct 4.....Lincoln School
- Precinct 5.....Daum Hall Recreation Room
- Precinct 6.....Currier Hall North Lounge
- Precinct 7.....Lincoln School
- Precinct 8.....West High School Room 20
- Precinct 9.....West High School Room 21
- Precinct 10.....Mark Twain Room 17
- Precinct 11.....Federal Building
- Precinct 12.....Grant Wood Library
- Precinct 13.....Grant Wood Gymnasium
- Precinct 14.....Mark Twain Room 17
- Precinct 15.....Southeast Junior High
- Precinct 16.....Robert Lucas School
- Precinct 17.....Hoover School Art Room
- Precinct 18.....Longfellow School
- Precinct 19.....Horace Mann Library
- Precinct 20.....Horace Mann Library
- Precinct 21.....Horace Mann Library
- Precinct 22.....Shimek School Media Center
- Precinct 23.....City High School Room 115
- Precinct 24.....City High School Room 116
- Precinct 25.....Helen Lemme Kindergarten

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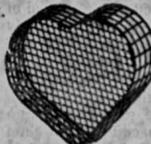
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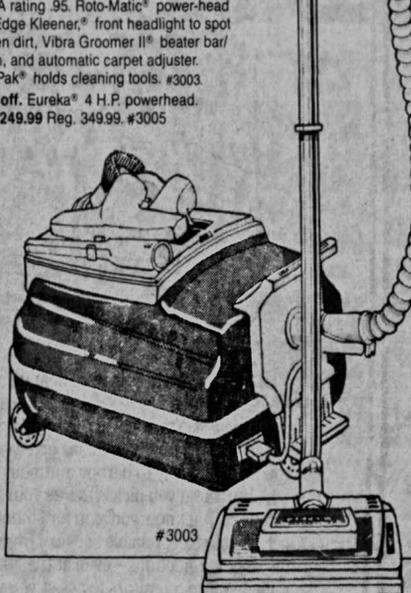


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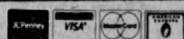
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Panel gathers Challenger clues

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The commission investigating the Challenger disaster asked Sunday to see all records involving shuttle solid rocket boosters amid charges that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration knew of possibly "catastrophic" problems with the rockets before the fatal launch.

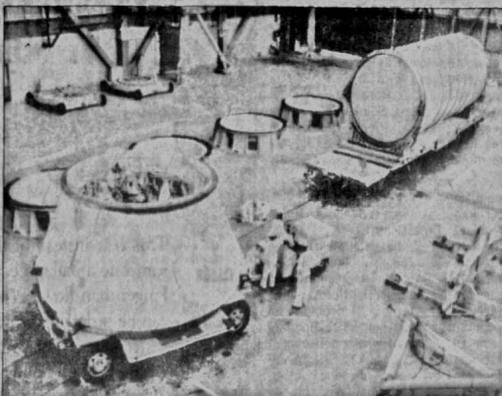
While Navy divers scoured the ocean floor for submerged shuttle wreckage with little known success, the space agency refused to comment on a report citing a history of problems with the shuttle boosters and prior warnings about possible failures.

NASA's internal investigation into the Challenger tragedy has been conducted under a cloud of secrecy, but officials privately acknowledged awareness of problems with seals between booster rocket fuel segments on many past flights.

Jesse Moore, associate administrator for spaceflight and chief of the shuttle program, last answered questions from reporters Jan. 29, the day after history's worst space disaster.

William P. Rogers, former Secretary of State and chairman of the president's commission on the disaster, asked NASA Sunday to produce all internal documents and reports of investigations dealing with problems relating to seals on the booster rockets.

NASA ISSUED A statement late Sunday that said the agency was assembling "all internal documents and reports pertain-



United Press International

Workers assemble the solid rocket boosters designed for use on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttles.

ing to investigations of seals" on the booster rockets and that a NASA spokesman would be on hand to answer questions after Tuesday's commission meeting.

The Challenger disaster appears to have been triggered by a rupture at or near a seal joining the lower two of four solid propellant fuel segments in the ship's right-side booster rocket.

The escaping flame apparently heated Challenger's giant external fuel tank enough to raise internal pressure to the rupture point, setting off a titanic explosion that blew the shuttle apart and killed its seven-member crew.

The New York Times reported

Sunday that agency documents showed top shuttle managers knew of potentially dangerous problems with seals around shuttle booster rocket fuel segments last year and that internal memos were circulated as late as December listing concern about possible failures.

THE NEWSPAPER cited a memorandum from a NASA analyst last July that said flight safety was "being compromised by potential failure of the seals." The analyst also said: "Failure during launch would certainly be catastrophic."

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At the first meeting of the presidential commission Thursday investigating the Challenger disaster, Judson Lovingood, deputy director of shuttle projects at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said seal damage had been found after past missions.

"WE HAVE SEEN some evidence of what we call blow out of those seals, some erosion of those seals, the primary seal. We've never seen any erosion of the secondary seal," he said. "But we have seen evidence of soot in between the two seals."

But the Times cited internal NASA memos last summer that mentioned failures of primary seals and partial failures of secondary O-rings. One memo said: "Not only has the first O-ring been destroyed, but the second has been partially eaten away."

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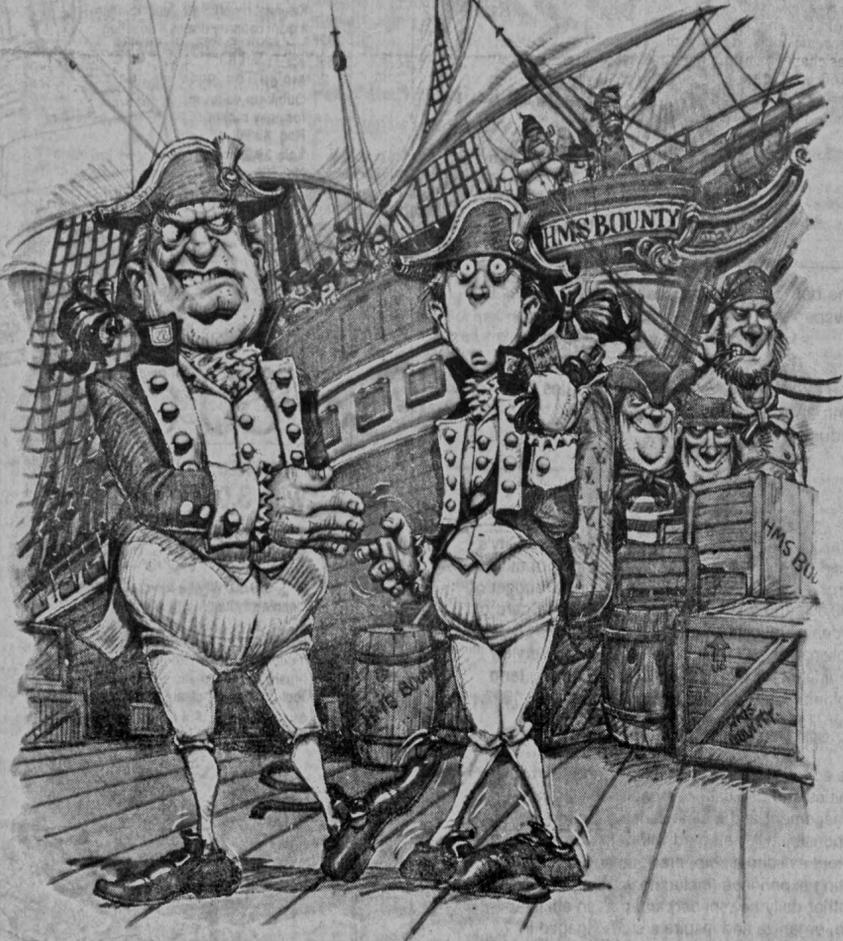
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Vinton group strongly opposes union of schools for blind, deaf

By Eric Salmon
Special to The Daily Iowan

VINTON, Iowa — Ask a passerby on the streets of Vinton, Iowa for an example of government gone wrong, and the probable response is "combining Iowa's blind school with its deaf school."

Gov. Terry Branstad has proposed merging the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. But the proposal, being studied by a state Board of Regents task force, has met with stiff opposition from Vinton residents.

The Action Committee to Save Our School has led the Vinton opposition to the merger proposal since the plan was first revealed in a November, 1985 Des Moines Register article.

"If this is any indication of what's typical in government, I'm really alarmed," committee chairman Morris Eckhart said.

ECKHART CHARGED that Branstad requested a regents task force study only to justify the merger proposal he had already decided upon. Eckhart also claimed that alternatives to keep the school in Vinton were never considered.

Jerry Figg, principal of Vinton's Washington High School, said the economic value of the school would be the least important effect of the proposed merger.

The Braille school's buildings occupy 55 acres of land donated 128 years ago by a Vinton resident. Since then, the people of Vinton have been supporting the school with their love, their time and their money, Figg said.

Local trust funds, the Lion's Club, Lutheran Aid and Wells Fargo Bank have contributed \$422,961 for swimming pool renovations, a special running track, a fitness trail and a sensory learning center on the school's campus in the last five years, according to Figg and documents released by the action committee.

THE SCHOOL'S long history is also Vinton's. The real Mary Ingalls — portrayed in the television series "Little House on the Prairie" — was a student there in the late 1880s.

But, according to the school's top official, in recent years the role of the school has changed. Mildly handicapped blind students are now "mainstreamed" as soon as possible



Photo by Eric Salmon

The Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton may be merged with the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.

This is the first in a three-part series examining the proposed merger of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School and the Iowa School for the Deaf.

into community schools, Superintendent Richard DeMott said.

Those left at the Braille school are the moderately to severely handicapped students who could be educated nowhere else, he added.

So while the number of students living at the school has decreased, the expense of educating the students still attending the blind school has risen substantially, he said.

ECKHART CLAIMED that Branstad doesn't have the expertise in education to understand the monetary and human costs involved in combining the two special schools.

Branstad had the consulting firm of Peat Marwick, Mitchell and Co. study the state budget and recommend where cuts could be made.

Dick Vohs, Branstad's press secretary, said the consultants saw the declining enrollments at the two special schools and recommended a study be done on merging the schools.

He pointed out that the original support for the merger came from the regents and the board task force

preliminary study that indicated there would be some savings.

He said Branstad also wants to protect educational quality, pointing out that this was not the first time the merger question has come up.

FORMER Gov. Robert Ray proposed merging the schools in 1979. Two reports by the state auditor — prepared in 1981 and 1982 in response to Ray's proposal — concluded that the move was not educationally or economically justifiable, he said.

According to the comptroller's reports, "Preliminary feasibility considerations indicate that the total cost and impact to these programs in such a consolidation would be excessive."

Despite the earlier findings against consolidation, Branstad requested the regents begin another study based on the assumption that a substantial amount of money could be saved by combining the two special schools, Eckhart said.

The regents preliminary report was presented at the board's December meeting in Ames, drawing the conclusion that consolidation of the schools "appears as if it would be possible."

"Our response was, 'of course it's possible,'" Eckhart said. "Anything is possible. The question is, is it meritorious?"

Small announces his candidacy for post of lieutenant governor

Only one day prior to the meeting of the Democratic county caucuses, Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, announced he is a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Small, who has been a member of the Iowa Legislature for 16 years, said Sunday that he made the decision to run for the state's second highest executive post because it would enable him to broaden his efforts to improve the state.

"In large measure, I think I can do more," Small said.

He cited his work in the legislature and his experience with the UI and the federal government as part of his qualifications for the job.

Small said he may not be ready to begin full-scale campaigning for some time yet. "As a practical matter, it'll probably be a couple of weeks before I can get shifted into full gear yet."

The primary election for the position will be held on June 3 and the general election is slated for Nov. 4.

Small said he doesn't anticipate any problems staying on the campaign trail and representing his constituency in the state senate.

Both Reps. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, and Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, are considering bids for Small's senate seat.

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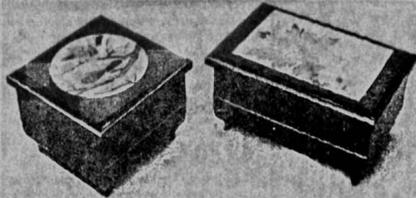
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Freedom week examines stress increased by racist farm groups

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Oppressed people will make their voices heard as part of Freedom Week at the UI, event planners said Sunday.

Freedom Week events — including lectures, discussions and films — are scheduled for today through Wednesday.

The basis of the week's activities is how the stress put on members of the agricultural community by the farm crisis is magnified by racist groups, Jonathan Walton, who is a UI Assistant Professor in the departments of Afro-American Studies and History, said Sunday.

"These groups don't see themselves as terrorists," Walton said, adding that the Ku Klux Klan has continued to expand since the 1960s without wearing the white hoods that were once a trademark of the organization.

"THEY WANT to make a point that they are trying to preserve something," Walton said. The KKK is



Freedom Week will be examined in this series of articles.

making an effort to appear as a sort of fraternal group, he said.

Shani Brooks, a social worker at the UI Hospitals, agreed with Walker, saying KKK members hold high positions in society in such fields as education or law enforcement.

"Now some of them are respectable to the point where they can do their dirty work and still be respected," she said.

Brooks said the KKK is a menace to equality in the United States. "I think it is posing a problem by the mere fact that it exists," she said.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the film, "The Klan: A Legacy of Hate in America" will be shown. Brooks and Walton will lead a discussion following the film.

International Socialist Organization member Lisa Kattchee said Freedom

Week is intended to be educational. Kattchee said right-wing organizations have tried to find a scapegoat for the financial difficulties of farmers. Kattchee said right-wing organizations often blame Jewish people for the failing farm.

KATTCHÉE SAID: "When big business moves in for the kill it is hard on the farmer. It is easy to see how some of them go crazy."

Farmers need support during these times and it is difficult to find it, Kattchee said, adding help can be sought at churches or other organizations.

UI Associate History Professor and member of the Democratic Socialists of America Jeff Cox said the activity of the far-right should be exposed, but said the farmer should be given more than just a support group.

"Farmers need positive solutions, they don't need to be told to go to see psychiatrists or priests," he said.

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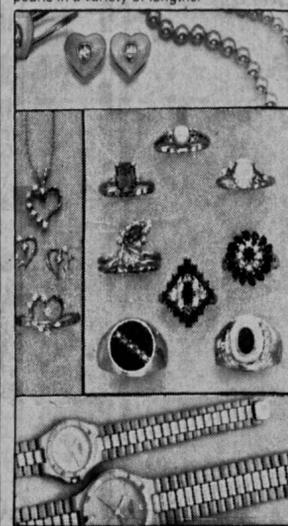
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For 28 years, President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier ruled the people of Haiti. During those years, Haiti was marked by terrorism and massive bloodshed. The Duvalier regime was oppressive and unresponsive to human rights. Haiti's vast poor population literally began to starve to death. Yet Haiti's first lady, Michele Duvalier, continued to go on expensive shopping sprees in Europe. Now, Duvalier is a man without a country. He and his family were forced to flee in the wake of a rebellion against Duvalier's oppressive rule. It is ironic, but even Duvalier's terrorist tactics could not control the massive riots.

The United States was instrumental in Duvalier's departure. In fact, U.S. advisors strongly suggested Duvalier leave before more blood was shed. Yet the United States cautioned Duvalier not to expect asylum. France, on the other hand, agreed to at least give temporary asylum, but no more. Switzerland, the home of many of the Duvaliers' bank accounts, even refused to grant asylum. At the present time, no country has granted the Duvalier family permanent refuge.

It is hard to feel any degree of sympathy for the Duvalier family. The family enjoyed great power and wealth at a time when Haiti's economic conditions were at their worst. The World Bank reports that the average Haitian earns \$380 per year. Equally appalling is the fact that Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Yet, the Duvalier family continued to get richer at the expense of a poor nation. Moreover, the Duvalier regime did nothing to improve the standard of living for Haiti's poor population.

The United States has indicated it will be sending financial aid to Haiti. The aid is to be used to improve human rights in that country. This will be a blessing to the people of Haiti. What would not be a blessing to the people of the United States is a sudden U.S. decision to grant asylum to the Duvalier family. The Duvaliers held onto power in gross indifference to the plight of the starving people of Haiti. Now the world is showing indifference to the plight of the Duvaliers. It's funny how what goes around comes back around to haunt you.

Debra Seaton
Staff Writer

Addressing labels

Many products available to consumers pose potential health hazards, but only a few of these products are required by law to carry a warning label. This is as it should be: A glut of warning labels would almost certainly numb the general public into a "since everything is dangerous, why worry about it?" attitude.

Last Monday, the House of Representatives voted to add smokeless tobacco to the list of products requiring a warning label. This, too, is as it should be.

Snuff and chewing tobacco have enjoyed a surge of popularity largely because of the national emphasis on the dangers of cigarette, cigar and pipe smoking. While advertisements for smoking tobacco have been eliminated from the air waves, current and former athletes such as Earl Campbell and Walt Garrison have continued extolling the virtues of that "little pinch between cheek and gums."

But "smokeless" and "harmless" are not synonyms. Chewing tobacco and snuff have been linked to oral cancer, gum disease and tooth loss, and rotating warning labels on cans and pouches will make these hazards clear to presently oblivious users. The House action will also remove smokeless tobacco ads from television and radio.

A final happy note to this decision concerns the manner in which the bill was passed. The powerful tobacco lobby has long been able to protect many of its interests in Congress — despite the long-known dangers of tobacco use, tobacco growers continue to receive healthy federal subsidies. Consideration of this same bill was blocked last year because of industry opposition.

But this year the tobacco lobby lent its reluctant support to the House bill because of the inconvenience of disparate labeling requirements being passed by various state legislatures. Sometimes it takes a David to give Goliath his well-deserved lumps.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Who's calling, please?

It happens all the time.

A UI administrator returns a phone call to a Daily Iowan reporter.

The administrator calls and asks for Reporter X. The problem is, Reporter X doesn't work for our paper. In fact, Reporter X has never worked for the DI and no one at the newspaper has ever heard of him or her.

Early last week Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard called for an X.

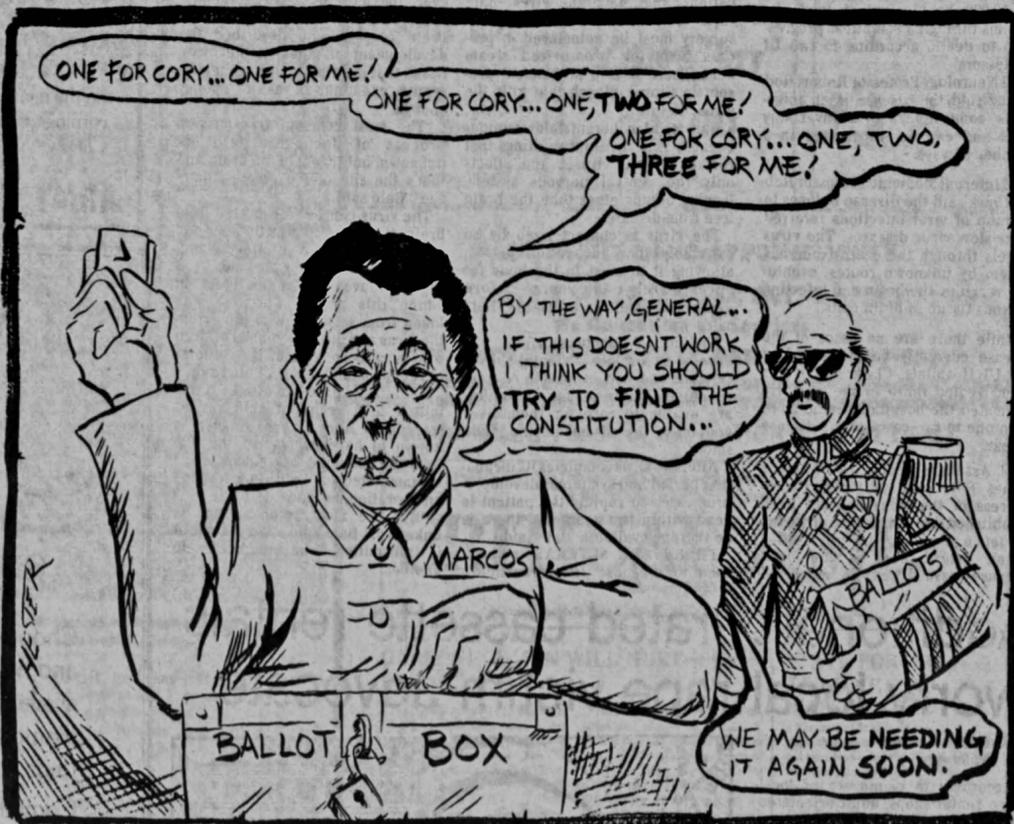
Y got another call Thursday. One time a UI administrator got bothered by so many ersatz DI reporters that by the time our reporter got through to him he wouldn't talk any more.

Obviously, these phony DI reporters think of themselves as journalists and they'd certainly describe themselves as clever. In truth they are neither. They are liars.

The DI name can open a lot of doors at the UI. Too bad it opens doors for the wrong people.

Only DI reporters have the right to represent themselves as DI reporters.

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor



The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

Loss of 4-Cs would affect all

By Mary Tabor
Editor

4-Cs IS IN DANGER of going out of business. 4-whats? What business are they in anyway?

Too few people recognize the name or the function of Community Coordinated Child Care, according to 4-Cs' executive director Mary Child (her real name, though it sounds as if it were adopted for the cause).

That's why she wants to add the tag line "information and referral" to the agency's name so local families will know what they're missing if 4-Cs goes under due to lack of funds.

A survey recently conducted by the UI Council on the Status of Women's child-care task force showed that information and referral services are the third highest priority of the 500 plus UI parents surveyed. Nearly 70 percent said the UI should help foster the flow of information on available child care.

Child said Mary Jo Small, UI associate vice president for finance, has made a tentative commitment to giving 4-Cs office space on UI property. However, a headquarters on campus will not solve the deep financial problems crippling the social service agency.

ACTIVITY IN Child's present workplace (a single room tucked at the end of a long corridor lined by drill-buzzing dentists' offices) at 1039 Arthur St. seems limited to a few floundering attempts to salvage the viability of the agency itself. Like many other social workers, Child is



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investing so much energy in raising money for the agency that little creativity remains to fulfill the goals of the agency.

Child regrets not having enough time to expand the much-needed emergency child-care directory. Instead she is refining a fund-raising gimmick dubbed "Friend to Children" — an effort to jolt private donors into returning solvency to 4-Cs.

And private dollars appear to be the last glimmering hope for solvency. Iowa City and Johnson County have both initially rejected 4-Cs' requests for \$4,500 for next year.

"**WE NEED A** private benefactor," Child said, without a trace of humor in the suggestion. She has been heading up 4-Cs only since September, but already shows signs of burn-out.

Nora Roy, the previous director who marked a four-year tenure with the agency, said, "The main reason I left was because funding was so soft."

For the past decade 4-Cs has been funded by United Way. During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1986 United Way contributed \$6,500 to 4-Cs. The agency also asks a \$5 fee for referrals, but often waives it for those who can't afford to pay. Child said a "bare bones budget" for 4-Cs next year would require \$19,000 in incoming funds.

Budgetary woes temporarily eased a bit for the agency thanks to a hefty grant from the Gannett Foundation. That money made possible the creation of a toy-lending library and a training course for family day care providers. But that grant ran out Feb. 1, and so did the luxury of implementing new ideas.

SHARI FORBES, 4-Cs education coordinator (a half-time position that will likely be cut if that rich uncle doesn't appear), started the toy-lending library. The service reached more than 600 children in 1985, offering everything from number games to percussion playthings in return for a borrowing fee.

Forbes also is the force behind the training courses co-sponsored by Kirkwood Community College. The 10-week sessions, to commence again Feb. 19, teach everything from nutrition to ways to cope with stress. Such training vastly increases the quality of in-home day care available to consumers.

"But the greatest loss to the

community would be the information and referral," Forbes said. She called 4-Cs work "preventative" as it handled almost 2,000 child-care referrals in 1985. Besides its file of 180 family day care home providers, 4-Cs also publishes and distributes 4,500 child-care directories throughout the county.

"Newcomers would really have the greatest problem," Child said. "Without our services it would be bedlam in August."

Child insists the need for available nursery guidance cuts through the heart of the community — not just in families with two working parents. "The children are our children, not just their children."

One of the most invaluable consumer tools provided by 4-Cs is a list of considerations important when choosing a child care arrangement. A partial list follows:

- Age groupings, atmosphere;
- Back-up in case of provider illness, emergency; breast-feeding;
- Car travel, cleanliness, communication, cost, credentials and education;
- Diapers (cloth or disposable), discipline;
- Emergency readiness and first aid, field trips, flexibility, food;
- Group size, hazards, hours and days open;
- Peers, program, siblings together, toilet training.

Caveat Emptor, a column discussing consumer issues, appears on this page every other Monday.

Letters

The big turn off

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial "Turn off, tune in," (DI, Jan. 28). I congratulate all of the elementary students in San Mateo, Calif., who survived the month of January without television. I think it is a great idea for Iowa City to accept the same challenge for February.

TV takes up too much time in our lives. I often find myself saying "I don't have enough time today." However, there is always enough time for those addicting soap operas, comedies and dramas, not to mention many more. Much more time could be spent on different hobbies, activities and even that dreadful word, studying! If elementary school children can find reading and learning more enjoyable during that month without cartoons, maybe college students will not have so much trouble concentrating on their homework.

I believe that Mary Boone's proposal, "The Great Iowa City TV

Turn Off" is an excellent idea. Of course, the college students would not receive prizes as the children of San Mateo did, but the improvements in grades and studying should be an award in itself.

Donna Tokarz

More is less

To the Editor:

"Shuttle disaster shocks U.S." The headlines and newscasters scream out the tragic news. The president says, "There will be more shuttle flights, more civilians, more teachers in space." Right — more everything in space — explosions, Star Wars, you name it.

I hope we pause and think a bit first. Think about the destructive potential of rockets, missiles, the whole world. Think about how the space shuttle is a crucial part of the whole Star Wars scheme. What we are doing with the shuttle, and many other things and ideas on Mother Earth, is wrong and very stupid. But

always we hear more — more weapons, more money, more space flights.

U.S. Congressman Bill Nelson commented "As long as man has the thirst for knowledge, we will continue to press outward." Sure, let's press outward for more external-type knowledge when what we need to develop is an inner knowledge that enables us to discern the truth. The truth that the space shuttle and other space and atomic programs are military programs, they're not so citizens can ride around in outer space or have cheap electricity. The truth that life is a miracle of light and love, and you can't really understand it and explore it in a spaceship. It's within everyone of us to understand.

We develop our outer space program while destroying the inner space of Earth, the sacred lands, through greed, stupidity or just laziness. I hope America doesn't keep on, only pressing outward. Extreme outward pressing is also known as an explo-

sion.

Terry Hale

Parking problems

To the Editor:

The Iowa City Council is a beast, indeed. In terms with the editorial "Parking priorities," (DI, Jan. 31) it would seem that the council is making a good effort in screwing up city funding plans by allocating parking revenues to ease one deficit while creating another.

And as for the one-hour parking meters, they should be ripped out and fed to the Iowa City Council. It is true that a parking ticket is nearly unavoidable. The council must be aware of this since they are still enforcing expired meters. Hey, if something works, why change it, right? Wrong, the one-hour expiration period should be extended so that law abiding students are able to feed the city's meters without cutting their class time.

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UI physicians wary of brain virus, stress need for surgical caution

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Jacobcreutzfeldt is a slow growing brain virus infecting only about one in 10,000 people, yet it leads its victims through a relentless progression to death, according to two UI professors.

UI Neurology Professor Robert Rodnitzky said the disease is an infectious condition that is invariably fatal and can be transmitted in a number of ways.

UI Internal Medicine Professor Robert Clark said the disease belongs to a group of viral infections referred to as slow virus diseases. The virus travels through the central nervous system by unknown routes, eventually reaching the brain and infecting nervous tissue in brain cells.

While there are no cases of the disease currently being treated at the UI Hospitals, Clark said it has been treated there in the past. He estimated the hospitals see no more than one to two cases of the disease a year.

UI Assistant Pediatrics Professor James Bale said, the transmission process of the virus has not been established but there is convincing evidence that it multiplies after being established in the cell, because tissues can be extracted

from the infected area and passed on to other animals.

Physicians are required to take certain precautions when operating on patients that have the virus, Bale said. The instruments used in surgery must be autoclaved, a process involving pressurized steam heat. There is also a chemical present in Clorox bleach that kills the virus, he said.

Bale said Jacobcreutzfeldt is unique because it is resistant to things that control normal viruses and affects only the central nervous system, leaving organs other than the brain free from disease.

The virus is characterized by an extremely long incubation period, allowing it to exist in the body for approximately 15 years before expressing itself as a disease, Bale said.

Victims of Jacobcreutzfeldt can develop a slow loss of mental ability, seizures and loss of muscle control, eventually progressing to where they are unable to care for themselves and often die of pneumonia, Bale said.

After the virus completes its incubation period and symptoms develop, it progresses so rapidly the patient is dead within two years and there is no therapy available, Bale said.

THERE ARE SEVERAL methods used to diagnose Jacobcreutzfeldt,

including brain wave analysis, sampling spinal fluid and certain brain scans, Clark said.

According to Clark and Bale, however, the most effective method of diagnosing the virus is through a brain biopsy. Bale described the development of holes in the brain tissue that are visible through microscopic examination as a "spongy change."

"The most common transmission process of Jacobcreutzfeldt is unknown, but it gets to the brain and that's the site of the greatest damage," Bale said.

The virus can be transmitted from brain tissue in a growth hormone extracted from the pituitary gland, but that is very rare, Bale said.

There have been a few cases in which this growth hormone was taken from someone who died from the virus and given to young children who were born without it as a form of replacement therapy, Bale said.

Rodnitzky said it can also be transmitted to a recipient of a cornea transplant. And a neurosurgeon is known to have contracted the disease by nicking his finger on a contaminated tool while performing an operation, he said.

"But the most common way is unknown," Bale said. "We assume it is transmitted from one human to another."

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Additional X-rated cassette rentals worry local rape victim advocate

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

According to employees of local video rental shops, adult orientated tapes are experiencing increased popularity as they become more accessible.

"I would say rentals are increasing all the time," said the manager of Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood Ave., who refused to be named for fear of being harassed.

"1,001 Erotic Nights is the number one movie we've ever had and is probably the best movie," said the manager, who has worked at the store for more than four years. He also said customers of nearly every age and profession rent adult tapes.

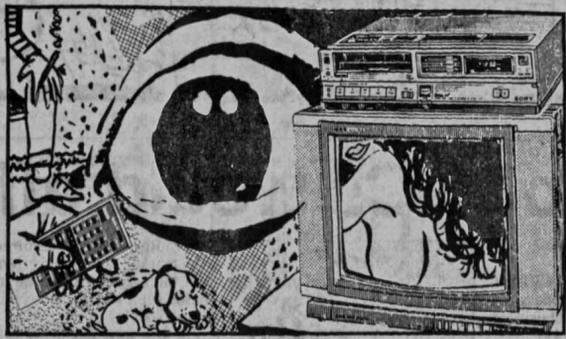
Pleasure Palace carries about 400 tapes which are marked according to sexual preference on the cassette case. The majority of these tapes consists of heterosexual content, but the manager also said the store carries a smaller number of gay male films.

THE MANAGER said the store doesn't have lesbian films because lesbianism is featured in "regular (X-rated) films."

He added that the production of adult video cassettes has improved in recent years. "There are some with story lines and some without story lines," he said. "We carry everything that's legal."

But while Pleasure Palace deals primarily in adult tapes, the employees of other video shops say the market of adult video cassettes has stabilized.

According to Becky Huebner, manager of That's Rentertainment, 218 E.



Washington St., the store rents about the same number of pornographic cassettes each year. "The same kinds of people have always rented them."

"Most college students rent them because they've never seen triple X movies before," said Huebner, adding that the store carries about 175 adult video cassettes.

Increased availability of adult films has created a greater demand for them, said Lillie James, an employee of Video Land USA, 527 S. Riverside Dr.

"We didn't start with as many titles," said James, who has worked at the cassette rental store for nearly two years. "We don't carry X-rated movies but have some adult ones." She added that adult movies aren't as graphic as X-rated films but are too explicit to get an R rating.

"We do not have a big selection of adult movies," James said, noting that Playboy cassettes are highly popular.

ACCORDING TO Karla Miller, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, as these tapes become more readily accessible the degradation of women is encouraged.

"The problem is video cassettes are readily accessible in homes," she said. "In the past, they had to go to theaters. Now they are more accessible to kids."

In addition, Miller said the rape line has received a number of calls from women whose boyfriends or husbands wanted them to act out scenes that appeared on video cassettes.

While Miller emphasized that there is a marked difference between erotica and pornography, she said that pornography does affect the attitudes of men toward women. She said it perpetuates false ideas about women as the availability of these materials increase.

"They're finding that pornography has effects on the attitudes of young men," Miller said.

Study probes hog farm hazards

By Quentin Dwyer Pitluk
Special to The Daily Iowan

The hazards of hog farming are nothing to snort at, according to two UI researchers.

Swine confinement operators labor in a haze of "dust, ammonia and hydrogen sulphide gas (which) are linked to respiratory symptoms such as wheezing and chronic bronchitis," according to Kelly Donham, UI professor of preventive medicine.

"We feel respiration problems are the No. 1 problem. Over 60 percent of the swine confinement workers have a respiratory problem such as wheezing, asthma or bronchitis," Donham said.

The most common ailment is bronchitis, which affects 40 percent to 50 percent of hog confinement workers but only 20 percent of other farm workers. The ailment, an inflammation of the bronchial membranes "can lead to more severe problems later in life, possibly including emphysema," Donham said.

CONFINEMENT operation ventilation problems can be fatal. Nineteen Midwesterner's deaths have been attributed to exposure to liquid manure gases in the last five years alone, Donham said, calling the deaths "extremely tragic."

"Many times they involve more than one family member," Donham said, adding, "All of these situations are preventable."

Researchers had for the most part ignored the respiration problems that swine operators suffer until Donham took the ring.

Donham's investigations, the first in-depth study of the effects of poor air quality on the health of hog

"We're working with and for the farmer," says UI professor of preventive medicine Kelly Donham. "The goal is to make these units as productive and healthful as possible."

confinement workers "put the Institute of Agricultural Medicine (and Occupational Health) on the map," according to UI Professor of Preventive Medicine James Merchant. Researchers at the 30-year-old UI Institute on the Oakdale campus investigate issues such as infectious diseases transmitted by livestock, farm accidents, pesticides and livestock confinement areas.

DONHAM and Merchant are one year into a five-year hog confinement study supported by a \$742,000 grant from the National Institute of Health.

In the current study, researchers from the Institute of Agricultural Medicine and Occupational Health, a part of the UI College of Medicine, are working toward improving the lot of workers exposed to the debilitating array of farm contaminants.

The experiment involves taking air samples from 116 randomly chosen swine confinement operations and also interviewing 250 workers on these farms in Eastern Iowa. Researchers will provide a "range of recommendations on how to improve their environment," Merchant said.

THE RESEARCHERS are also studying the various types of respirators that can be used in confinement operations and examining engineering designs for confinement buildings. "We're working with and for the farmer. The goal is to make these units as productive and healthful as possible," Donham said.

Donham acknowledges that some farmers are suspicious of this research because they fear new regulations will be drawn up as a result.

"The farm population is always concerned about having unnecessary regulations that they may not be able to meet and would have to spend money to comply with," Donham said.

"That's not even a goal. It is very unlikely that new regulations will be a result" of the present study, Donham said, noting agriculture is generally exempted from Occupational Health and Safety Regulations because most farms employ ten or fewer workers.

WHILE DONHAM and Merchant's research is aimed primarily at helping farm workers, the swine tended by the workers will benefit also. Delaware county veterinarian Art Dunham noted, "You'd be stupid to think that ventilation doesn't affect the critters."

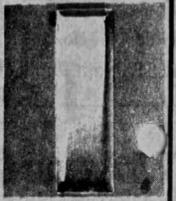
Merchant summarized the purpose of the current research. "It is imperative to have good research and education so farmers can protect themselves."

Art Dunham agrees wholeheartedly, though he is not envious of their job. "Farmers are an independent group. If you tell 'em they need something and show them the data that they should use something, well... I'm saying it's gonna be a tough row to hoe."

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Carter calls for additional reform in Sandinista democratic efforts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Former President Jimmy Carter, ending a three-day tour of Nicaragua Sunday, won the release of two political prisoners but said the pace of democracy lags in the Sandinista government.

"It is too late to regain the path we envisioned in 1979," said Carter, whose administration cut off aid to then-dictator Anastasio Somoza leading to his downfall and the rise of the leftist Sandinista government.

Carter said he was "not satisfied" that the Sandinista government was fulfilling its promises to restore democracy to the Central American nation.

In an airport news conference, Carter said he found a "wide gulf" between government leaders and the opposition political and church groups he met.

He called for a "national reconciliation" in which Nicaraguans "start talking to each other" as a first step to ending the war that has claimed some 12,000 lives in four and one-half years.

CARTER AND HIS wife Rosalynn left Managua for San Salvador in a commercial flight. While in Nicaragua, Carter met with leaders of the leftist Sandinista government and its opposition.

During his talks with Interior Minister Tomas Borge, Carter obtained the release of two political prisoners, Luis Mora, a journalist for Nicaragua's only opposition newspaper La Prensa, and Jose Altamirano, a labor leader, diplomatic sources said.

Although the meeting was held Friday, it was not known the release was secured until the two men joined Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, Sunday at a Baptist church service.

On Sunday the Carters also attended mass at the Santo Domingo Catholic Church, where Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, an outspoken critic of the government, preaches.

Although Obando y Bravo originally intended to return from neighboring Honduras for the mass, he could not make it because of transportation problems, a church official said.



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter shows Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega how to lay bricks at a housing project 100 miles northwest of Managua.

AUXILIARY BISHOP Bosco Vivas delivered a moving sermon that defended the cardinal and the traditional church hierarchy — which has been one of the most active critics of the Sandinistas.

"The church is not here to act politically against a political party," he said. "The church is here to end man's suffering. The tears of mothers who have lost their sons (in the war) hurts us, the long parade of young men through the cemetery hurts us."

"Ideologies, strange to our way of living, have come. They want to deny

Christ and say the only way to achieve peace is by annihilating the enemy," Vivas said.

Tense relations between the church hierarchy and the government worsened Jan. 1 when authorities shut down the church radio station, Radio Catolica, for failing to broadcast President Daniel Ortega's end-of-the-year speech.

Carter, a Southern Baptist, sat in the front pew and listened attentively to the mass. Afterward, he joined worshippers in receiving communion from Vivas.

Klinghoffer widow dies of cancer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marilyn Klinghoffer, widow of the disabled American tourist shot to death and thrown overboard by terrorists who hijacked an Italian cruise liner last fall, died of cancer Sunday. She was 58.

"Mrs. Klinghoffer died at about 5 a.m. today," said Letty Simon, a spokeswoman for the family. "Her children and other members of the family were at her side at the time of death."

She said funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Daughters Ilsa Klinghoffer and Lisa Arbittier were in seclusion, she said.

Simon said Klinghoffer had been diagnosed as having cancer in the fall of 1984 and had been undergoing chemotherapy since then.

SIMON SAID that when Klinghoffer was admitted to Lenox Hill Hospital in New York two weeks ago, "it was not thought her condition was terminal."

"The Klinghoffer family is determined to continue the fight against terrorism," Simon said, adding that a foundation named for Klinghoffer's late husband and established to fight international terrorism will be changed from the Leon Klinghoffer Foundation to the Leon and Marilyn Klinghoffer Foundation.

Simon declined to say whether Klinghoffer's health had deteriorated



Leon and Marilyn Klinghoffer. She died since she returned following her husband's death.

"The family and especially the children are distraught," said Rayna Ragonetti, a cousin of Klinghoffer.

KLINGHOFFER'S husband, Leon, 69, a retired manufacturer, was slain by the Palestinian hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro Oct. 7 and thrown into the Mediterranean Sea along with his wheelchair. The body of Klinghoffer, who had suf-

fered a stroke, later washed ashore on the Syrian coast.

The suspected hijackers were apprehended when carrier-based American Navy jet planes forced an Egyptian airliner to land at a NATO base in Sicily. They are to be tried in Italian courts.

The story of the Klinghoffers' ordeal is to be made into a television movie. Mrs. Klinghoffer was to have served as a consultant on the project.

Klinghoffer sued the Palestine Liberation Organization for \$1.5 billion on Nov. 27 and also filed suits against the Port of Genoa, where the Achille Lauro was based, the cruise ship line and four companies.

White House spokesman Michael Guest, in a statement, said: "Mrs. Klinghoffer was a courageous woman who stood for her principles in speaking out eloquently against terrorism. The president will be sending his condolences to the family."

New York City Mayor Edward Koch said: "Marilyn Klinghoffer taught the world a lesson in courage in the months following the murder of her husband at the hands of terrorists. She gave a message to the world in denouncing terrorism and became an inspiration for all of us. The Klinghoffers' daughters have every American's sympathy and respect for their parents' heroic actions."

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Soviet

get the UI Student Senate to adopt Refuseniks — people in the Soviet Union who have refused to leave the country and are in danger of having action taken against them.

Liberson said more than 60 campuses across the country have already adopted such a program which watches the Refuseniks.

"When someone is watching over them, the government is less likely to do something," he said.

UI Student Senate Vice President Sara Moeller said, "It sounds like a great program, a worthwhile program."

She added the final decision on the program is in the hands of the senate, which would "be more than happy to provide a forum for his information."

LIBERSON also plans to ask UI administrators to write letters to universities in the Soviet Union expressing their concern, an action already taken by John Ryan, president of Indiana University.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said: "Our general posture has been the univer-

sity should be open to all policies, but won't take a stand. We encourage open discussion and the exchange of ideas."

He added that there is no policy which prohibits individual administrators from writing letters or signing their names. They just cannot write on behalf of the university.

Hubbard said he would probably be willing to write a letter, "I know that the Jews have been apprehensive for a generation, but I would like some information on the current situation."

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through increased property tax revenues.

"If (the mall) increases the value of the land, so there will be better tax revenues for Coralville," he said. "It is not terribly good to have weedy ground in the middle of your city."

The mall, to be named Blynton Square, will require the demolition of the Fisca gas station. The Country Store of Iowa Inc., currently located on the site, will also be destroyed but will be re-built within the structure.

Ambrose said that while developers are hoping to attract a major drug store, they are also negotiating with Central States Theater Corp. in hopes of luring a theater to the complex.

Katthee said a theater would not

only provide Coralville citizens with a convenient cinema, it would also attract customers to the mall.

Since it is not yet known what stores will occupy the complex, the reaction from local commerce officials has been vague concerning the impact the mall will have on businesses in Iowa City.

According to Phil Shive, chairman of the Iowa City Downtown Association, the mall would have to be "a very large mall" to compete with Iowa City's commerce.

"WE'RE NOT just a mall, we're the whole downtown structure," he said. "We have the benefit of a plaza, and I don't think any complex in

Coralville will damage the sales" in Iowa City.

Dr. Stephen Wolken, president of the Greater Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that the consequences of the new mall have not yet been considered.

"I wouldn't think it would be a big concern since there will be more development out there with Rockwell coming in," he added.

Although Katthee lauded the three local developers, he said the mall will not provide a great number of job opportunities for the city.

"This particular project will get off the ground due to ... the local businessmen and their track record," Katthee said. "We're dealing with established people."

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GRAMM-RUDMAN WILL HURT FINANCIAL AID

For many years the United States government has spent more money than it has received from taxes and other sources of revenue. This has created a deficit of at least \$210 billion. In an attempt to get rid of the deficit, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman amendment. This amendment will force Congress to balance its budget by the year 1991. Further, it states which programs will be cut back in order to save money, most of them being domestic programs such as education and farm supports.

The budget for fiscal year (FY) 1987, which was released on February 3, 1986, is supposed to reduce the deficit to \$144 billion. This requires cuts of \$30 billion, most coming from the domestic part of the budget. This year \$11.7 billion will be cut from the budget. This will leave the country with a \$171.9 billion deficit. Next year the deficit will be reduced to \$144 billion. In 1988 it will be \$108 billion, in 1989 - \$72 billion, in 1990 - \$36 billion, and in 1991 there will be a balanced budget.

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STATE FORCED TO MAKE MASSIVE CUTS

The state of Iowa is experiencing a major shortfall of revenues. As more and more Iowans feel the effect of the farm crisis, the condition of the state becomes difficult to cure. The questions become harder and their answers more urgent. What will my children do after I am forced to sell my farm? What other professions can we as Iowans pursue? How can I send my children to college?

In 1985, Governor Terry Branstad requested that the state universities — The University of Iowa, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa — give over \$18 million back to the State's general fund. This was money allocated to the universities in the beginning of the fiscal year. Branstad has now recommended that the money not be allocated to the

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S. Africa waits for decision on Mandela's fate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The wife of jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela said Sunday the white-minority government apparently wants to release her husband, but has not told her that he will definitely be freed.

Winnie Mandela's comments came amid new violence. Three black policemen were hacked and shot to death by tribal fighters near Durban Sunday, and police said two black men were shot to death in clashes with anti-government rioters.

After visiting her husband Sunday in the maximum-security Pollsmoor prison in Cape Town, Winnie Mandela said she had no new information about his possible release.

Leaders of Mandela's outlawed African National Congress said in Lusaka, Zambia, Friday they expected him to be released into exile over the weekend.

BUT IN LUSAKA Sunday, ANC spokesman Tom Sebina denied the reports.

"This talk of his imminent release is a rumor," Sebina told reporters who gathered in the capital in anticipation of the release of Mandela.

The U.S. Embassy in Lusaka said it was unaware of any reports that Mandela would be released soon and sent to Zambia.

"The American Embassy has not heard anything that would indicate he might be freed, or that he might be coming in this direction," a spokesman said.

Mandela's wife said neither she nor her lawyer, Ismael Ayob, has been contacted by the government, but she predicted her husband would be freed within the next few months.

"THEY HAVE to release him," she told reporters. "The only question they face is when. It is obvious that they are working along the lines of releasing him."

The pro-government Afrikaans newspaper Rapport said Sunday Mandela's family might not be informed of plans to release him.

Recent statements by President Pieter W. Botha and Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, who are not related, have fueled speculation that Mandela's release from a life sentence for sabotage is imminent.

The foreign minister said Thursday that Pretoria was in touch with other governments on the issue and further talks "might not even be necessary."

MANDELA'S WIFE was met at the prison by dissident clergyman the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the Geneva-based World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a close friend of the Mandela family.

Boesak told reporters he expected the 67-year-old black nationalist leader to be freed soon, but warned that reported plans to deport him to exile in Zambia would be counterproductive.

"Nelson's release will generate an enormous amount of energy and joy as well as a bit of chaos," he said. "If they don't release him in this country then, together with the natural chaos, you will find an incredible amount of anger."

In a violence report Sunday, Maj. Steve van Rooyen said seven officers responded to a report of fighting among about 400 members of two rival Zulu clans armed with guns, sticks and knives at Umbumbulu, near Durban.

They were stoned and fired at when they arrived, and three officers were killed as they tried to flee, he said.

Earlier, police said two black men were killed and six were wounded by officers firing tear gas and shotguns in clashes with rioters Saturday night.

Train collision kills 29 in Canada

HINTON, Alberta (UPI) — Work crews Sunday pulled the first bodies from the twisted wreckage of two trains that collided head-on after a freight train failed to allow a passenger train to pass. At least 29 people were killed.

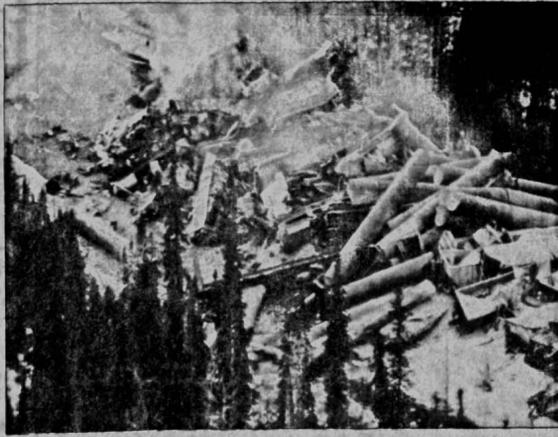
The death toll remained uncertain because authorities could not determine how many passengers were aboard the Via Rail passenger train that hit a 114-car freight train Saturday near Hinton, 170 miles west of Edmonton.

Officials first estimated the death toll as high as 50. But medical examiner Derrick Pounder said Sunday the count had been reduced to 29 and that most of the dead appeared to be in one passenger coach that was completely gutted by fire.

"There are 29 people missing as of this moment," Pounder said, adding the victims were presumed dead.

Pounder said 122 people were believed to have been aboard the two trains — 98 passengers and 21 crew members on the Supercontinental passenger train and three crew members aboard the freight train. The medical examiner said 22 of the missing were aboard the passenger train and five were crew members.

TWO OF THE THREE crew members on the freight train were also missing, he said.



Rail cars are piled high after Saturday's collision involving a Canadian National Railway freight train and a Via Rail passenger train in Alberta, Canada. At least 29 people are known to have died in the accident.

The crash Saturday was one of the worst rail disasters in Canadian history. A September 1947 collision of two passenger trains in Manitoba killed 31 people.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney Saturday ordered an investigation into the crash.

Officials of Canadian National Railway, which owns the track and oper-

ates the freight train, were not sure why the freight train — carrying grain, sulfur and pipe — was heading west on the same track as the east-bound nine-car passenger train, which left Vancouver Friday for Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Toronto and Montreal.

"WHETHER ITS failure to stop was due to signal failure or human failure is what we're trying to find out," railway spokesman Bill Dewan said.

Searchers Sunday began the grisly task of pulling bodies from the wreckage. Only two of the bodies were immediately accessible.

"The wreckage has been thoroughly searched already by the recovery teams and by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and at this time we are satisfied there are no survivors left in the wreckage," Pounder said.

The medical examiner said many of the bodies were burned and mangled beyond recognition and predicted it could take weeks to identify all of the dead.

Survivors told horror stories of how the freight train hurdled over the passenger train, piling freight cars on top of passenger coaches. The fuel tanks of one of the locomotives exploded into flames on impact.

"There was a lot of people hurt. A lot of people smashed through windows, got out and did the best they could," one survivor said. "But some people were trapped... they caught fire and we just had to watch them burn."

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Reception to follow at Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market

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Film: "The Klan: A Legacy of Hate in America," Wed., Feb. 12 at 12:10 pm
WRAC, 130 N. Madison
Farm Panel - Wed., Feb. 12 at 7:30 pm, I.C. Public Library, Rm. A
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For more information call WRAC, 353-6265. Co-sponsored by Afro-American Graduate Student Association, LI Women's Resource & Action Center, Domestic Violence Project, Rape Victim Advocacy Program, Hillel Foundation, Gay People's Union, Agudas Achim Congregation, Iowa City Friends Meeting, Common Lives/Lesbian Lives, Chicano/Indian American Culture Center, Hera Psychotherapy, New Wave Lesbian Alliance, Bread & Roses Local of the Socialist Party, Women Against Racism Committee, Women's Caucus, Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid, 620 Club, I.C. New Jewish Agency, Central American Solidarity Committee. Limited childcare available call WRAC 353-6265, 3 days in advance.

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Wolves upset tankers, 75-36

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Visions of an undefeated dual meet season for the Iowa men's swimming team came to abrupt end Friday night in Ann Arbor, Mich., as the No. 14 Wolverines dropped the No. 11 Hawkeyes, 75-36.

Saturday afternoon, the Iowa

Swimming

divers turned in one of their best performances of the season, helping the Hawkeyes to a double-dual win over Ohio State (77-36) and Michigan State (78-37) to bring their record to 11-1.

Iowa arrived in Ann Arbor minus John Linxwiler and Gavin Lilly, who were both home with the flu, and their absence did hurt the Hawkeyes somewhat.

"We missed John and Gavin, but all in all, we were a little flat," Iowa assistant Coach Dale Henry said. "It was also a different type of pool than what we're used to, but the good teams are able to win on the road. As coaches, we just didn't prepare all that well for Michigan."

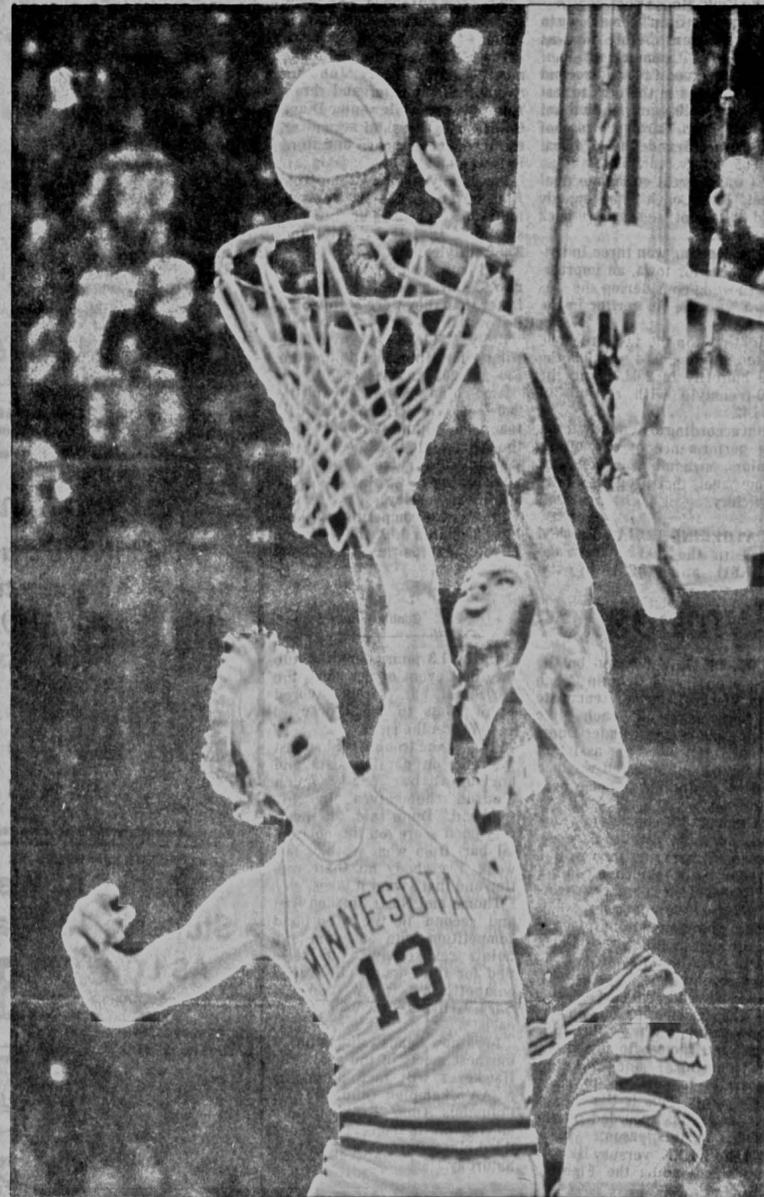
MICHIGAN WASTED NO time in jumping all over Iowa, taking the first three events, the 400-yard medley relay, the 1,000-yard freestyle and the one-meter diving, to take an 18-7 advantage.

The Hawkeyes fought back behind top swimmers John Davey, who won the 200 freestyle in one minute, 41.24 seconds, and Tom Williams, who won the 50 freestyle in 20.73, cutting the gap to 25-18.

But the Hawkeyes, who won just one more event in the meet, could get no closer, as Michigan pulled away, leaving them the favorites in the Big Ten meet, coming up March 6-8.

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Iowa 'turns over' game, 65-60



Minnesota forward Tim Hanson fouls Gerry Wright as he moves to the basket during Sunday's Big Ten match up. Iowa fell to the Golden Gophers, 65-60, after leading the entire first half by as much as 11 points. Wright's team-high 10 rebounds failed to keep the Hawkeyes ahead in the final stretch.

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Using only five players after the first two minutes, the Minnesota Golden Gophers applied a stingy defense to defeat the Iowa Hawkeyes, 65-60, Sunday.

Despite leading through the entire first half, Iowa Coach George Raveling said his team made too many mental errors on offense.

"We started to commit some foolish fouls," he said. "One of the things that hurt us was our inability to attack their zone."

Acting Coach Jimmy Williams, coaching only his third game since relieving Jim Dutcher, said he was confident his defense would keep Iowa off-balance.

"I TOLD OUR group as long as we played tough defense, we'd be okay," Williams said. "They (Iowa) didn't get a real quick fast break during the last 10 minutes."

Williams also said he was pleased offensively with the way his squad handled Iowa's trap defense. "I knew we had to handle their trap and I felt we did," he said.

The Iowa coach said the Hawkeyes did not trap as much as usual because Minnesota employed a spread out offense.

Iowa, the team leading the Big Ten in turnover margin with 5 per game, gave the ball up seven more times than did Minnesota.

"We're supposed to be a team which creates turnovers," Raveling said. "We had 18 and they had 11."

The Hawkeyes, 16-7 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten, scored the first seven points of the game. The two teams exchanged baskets until Gerry Wright hit a jump shot to begin an Iowa stretch, which saw the Hawkeyes score six unanswered points and the biggest lead of the game at 11.

JOHN SHASKY, who scored 18 for the Gophers, and Marc Wilson, with 22, followed with a basket each to close the gap. Iowa could not get a basket off in the last two minutes as Wilson scored four points in that time cutting Iowa's advantage to 29-25 at the half.

Shasky connected for the first bucket of the second half and Minnesota went on to wrestle the lead from Iowa on a jam by Kelvin Smith with 17:32 left in

Minnesota 65 Iowa 60

Iowa (65)	fg	fta	ft	reb	pl	tp
Gerry Wright	4	7	1	4	10	1
Roy Marble	7	11	0	2	3	1
Al Lorenzen	3	5	4	4	7	5
Andre Banks	3	11	0	0	7	4
Clarence Jones	5	13	3	3	3	1
Jeff Moe	2	4	0	0	0	3
Brad Lohaus	0	0	0	0	0	1
Ed Horton	2	5	0	0	3	1
B. J. Armstrong	0	1	0	0	0	0
Michael Reeves	0	1	0	0	0	0
Kevin Gamble	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	59	8	13	33	18

FG%: 44.1%, FT%: 61.9%

Minnesota (65)	fg	fta	ft	reb	pl	tp
Tim Hanson	2	5	2	4	7	1
David Holmgren	0	0	0	0	1	0
John Shasky	9	16	0	1	9	0
Ray Gaffney	3	10	7	7	3	4
Marc Wilson	9	12	4	4	3	2
Kevin Smith	2	8	2	3	4	2
Totals	25	51	15	19	30	11

FG%: 49%, FT%: 78.9%

Halftime: Iowa 29, Minnesota 25
Technical fouls: Shasky
Attendance: 16,115

Basketball

the game. Andre Banks hit with 17:11 left to play to give Iowa their final lead.

The best the Hawkeyes could do was tie the game twice. The Gophers were eight of nine from the line in the last two minutes to seal the victory.

Roy Marble led Iowa's scorers with 14.

AL LORENZEN and Bill Jones were also in double figures scoring 10 and 13.

Wright scored nine and led the Hawkeyes with 10 rebounds.

For the Gophers, Shasky and Wilson totaled 40 between them as they led the way for the offense.

Ray Gaffney, scoring 13, was seven of seven from the line with four of those points coming in the final minutes.

There was controversy in the second half as Jones was awarded a point for a missed technical free throw. The sell out crowd in Williams Arena erupted in protest as did the Minnesota coach.

The point, however, stayed.

Although Raveling said the point should not have been awarded, he believes the game should have resumed once it was declared good.

"The point that I feel on the thing was there was far too much discussion," he said. "I thought we should have gotten back to playing the game."

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Iowa's Brad Penrith controls Ohio State wrestler Jim defeated Picolo, 7-0, as the Hawkeyes skunked the Picolo during a 126-pound match Sunday. Penrith Buckeyes, 46-0, and beat Drake, 48-6.

Hawkeyes set dual meet mark with 35th consecutive victory

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa wrestling team overwhelmed three opponents in a space of 19 hours this weekend, blasting Michigan State, Ohio State and Drake by a combined score of 145-11 and breaking a school record in the process.

The Hawkeyes needed just 59 minutes to dispose of the Spartans Saturday night, 51-5, then came back on Sunday afternoon and blew out Ohio State, 46-0, and Drake, 48-6, simultaneously.

The wins lifts Iowa to 15-0 in duals this season and extends the program's dual victory string

Wrestling

to 35, breaking the old school record of 34.

"We're on a roll right now," Iowa's 142-pounder Kevin Dresser said, after notching his third pin of the weekend. "We're ready to start our march towards nationals."

DRESSER, ranked No. 2 in the nation, was nothing short of spectacular in the three meets. In his toughest match he pinned Stacy Richmond of Michigan State in three minutes, 41 seconds, after

building a 17-4 lead. Sunday Dresser shocked his two opponents, pinning Ohio State's Karl Jaeger in just 1:38, and Drake's Alec Magafas in 1:54.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said of Dresser's three-pin performance. "He's been around a long time and he's just outstanding."

One other Hawkeye, 190-pound Duane Goldman, also wrestled in all three meets and was nearly as impressive as Dresser. Goldman, unbeaten in 25 outings and ranked No. 1, won twice by technical fall and once by pin, his first of the year.

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Hawks fly by Badgers, Bulldogs

By Brad Zimanez
Staff Writer

The third-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team, with a weaker line-up, rebounded from two straight losses to defeat Wisconsin and Georgia in the North Gym of the Field House Friday.

Iowa, who competed without top all-arounder Dan Bachman,

Gymnastics

scored 274.95 points to easily put down the challenge from the Bulldogs, who finished second with 258.95 points, and the Badgers, who finished third with 256.45 points.

"I saw they had pretty good depth with Bachman out," Wisconsin Coach Mark Pflughoeft said. "As much of it as I saw I think they are going to end up in the top five, maybe the top three at nationals."

"Dan didn't work out this week because he had the flu. He could have gone if we needed him but we decided to rest him," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "I'm happy with the score we came up with."

"EVEN IF DAN would have been healthy we would have probably would have had him sit out because we did want to give these other guys some



Joe Thome balances on the parallel bars. Thome scored 8.75 on the bars and won the all-around with a score of 55.2.

experience in case we need them down the road when it is critical."

Iowa held the lead from the very start of the meet and was leading with a score of 90.95 points to 84.70 for Wisconsin and 80.90 points for Georgia after each team had competed

on the first two events.

After Georgia faltered on the pommel horse to open the meet, it appeared the Badgers would win the battle for second place. But Wisconsin did some 'falling' on its own before the conclusion of the meet.

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Sportsbriefs

Thomas leads East All-Stars past West

DALLAS (UPI) — Veteran Isiah Thomas, playing with the exuberance of a first-time All-Star, took command down the stretch and scored 30 points Sunday and Larry Bird added 23 to spark the East to a 139-132 triumph over the West.

Thomas, just 24 years old but playing in his fifth NBA All-Star Game, had 12 points in the final period and was a unanimous selection for the Most Valuable Player Award in the 36th edition of the All-Star Game.

The Detroit guard, also the MVP of the 1984 contest, became only the fifth player with multiple MVP honors to his credit. He added 10 assists in the game.

The West led 130-125 with three minutes left, but Thomas capped an 8-0 run with four foul shots that gave his club a 133-130 edge with 1:49 left.

Two free throws by Magic Johnson of the Lakers got the West within a point with 69 seconds remaining, but Buck Williams of New Jersey scored off an offensive rebound for a 135-132 lead with 58 seconds to go. That sealed the triumph.

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the East. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers had 21 points, teammate James Worthy had 20 points and Ralph Sampson of Houston 16 for the West. Moses Malone of Philadelphia and Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee added 16 points for the East before a sellout crowd of 16,573 at the Reunion Arena.

Abdul-Jabbar scored on a skyhook in the second quarter to set an All-Star record for most career field goals, breaking Oscar Robertson's standard. Abdul-Jabbar has 96 field goals in 15 All-Star games.

Ditka named to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Bears Coach Mike Ditka heads the list of 11 former All-America football players, six linemen and five backs, who were named Sunday to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Collegiate Class of 1986. Vincent dePaul Draddy, the chairman of the board, announced.

Ditka, an end at Pittsburgh from 1957-60, was joined by two Heisman Trophy winners, Steve Spurrier of Florida and Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only two-time winner of the award. The other eight players chosen by the Foundations' 12-man Honors Court, headed by Fred Russell, Vice President of the Nashville Banner, include:

Vince Banonis, University of Detroit, center, 1939-41; Ron Beagle, Navy, end, 1953-55; John Brodie, Stanford, quarterback, 1954-56; Al DeRogatis, Duke, tackle, 1945-48; Emil Holub, Texas Tech, center, 1957-60; Richie Lucas, Penn State, quarterback, 1957-59; Jack Pardee, Texas A&M, linebacker, 1954-56; and Mel Renfro, Oregon, halfback, 1961-63.

Ditka was a two-way performer for the Panthers and won unanimous All-America acclaim. He was a first-round draft pick of the Bears. He helped Chicago to its last championship in 1963 before doing it again this year as coach.

Arguello stuns super lightweight champ

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Alexis Arguello stunned former WBC super lightweight champion Billy Costello with a straight right hand in the fourth round Sunday to win by knockout and take a big step on his way to an unprecedented fourth world title.

Arguello, trailing on all three cards going into the fourth round, flattened Costello's jaw with a powerful right hand and sent him to the canvas. Visibly shaken, Costello struggled to his feet.

However, Arguello could sense his opponent was in trouble and buried him under an avalanche of rights and lefts until referee Mills Lane stopped the bout at 1:42.

The knockout stunned the Lawlor Event Center crowd which had watched Costello use his superior hand and foot speed to master Arguello through the first three rounds. Costello circled the former three-time champion and kept him off balance with counterpunches to the head and body.

Power-play goal leads to Black Hawk tie

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ilkka Sinisalo scored a power-play goal at 12:59 of the third period to give the Philadelphia Flyers a 2-2 tie Sunday with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Philadelphia outshot Chicago 45-24 in regulation time. A five minute overtime period went scoreless.

The Black Hawks had a 2-1 lead going into the third period. But with Chicago's Ben Wilson in the penalty box, Sinisalo poked in a rebound after Black Hawks' goalie Bob Sauve stopped Rick Tocchet's shot.

Philadelphia's Mark Howe opened the scoring at 8:03 of the first period after taking the puck across the blue line, into the left circle and firing a wrist shot past Sauve for his 18th goal of the season.

Chicago tied the game 1-1 when Darryl Sutter and Tom Lysiak teamed up on a two-on-one break from the blue line.

Denis Savard put Chicago ahead 2-1 at 16:18 of the first period, when he took a pass from Steve Larmer and fired a slap shot past Froese for his 37th goal of the season.

Miller scores 39 points in Bruin win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Reggie Miller scored a career-high 39 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Sunday to lead UCLA to an 88-81 Pacific-10 victory over Washington State.

Miller scored 27 of his points in the second half and finished 15-of-24 from the floor and 9-of-11 from the line.

UCLA's Craig Jackson had a career-high 17 points and Jerald Jones got 10 for the Bruins — nine in the second half. Otis Jennings and Brian Quinnell led the Cougars with 18 each, followed by Brian Wright with 16.

UCLA improved its third-place conference record to 6-4 and overall mark to 11-8. The Cougars, who entered the game with a three-game winning streak, fell to 5-6 and 12-12.

Scoreboard

College Top 20 Results

- NEW YORK (UPI) — How the United Press International Top 20 college basketball teams fared Feb. 9-8:
1. North Carolina (24-1) defeated Georgia Tech 76-77 (OT), defeated Wake Forest 91-82.
 2. (tie) Georgia Tech (18-4) lost to North Carolina 76-77 (OT), defeated North Carolina-Charlotte 87-76, lost to Duke 77-58.
 2. (tie) Duke (22-2) defeated Virginia 77-65, defeated Georgia Tech 75-59.
 4. Memphis State (20-9) lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 67-66.
 5. Kansas (22-3) defeated Colorado 100-64, defeated Oklahoma State 85-69.
 6. Oklahoma (21-2) defeated Oklahoma State 100-84, lost to Iowa State 73-70.
 7. Syracuse (18-3) defeated Seton Hall 84-61, lost to Notre Dame 65-61.
 8. Michigan (20-3) defeated Purdue 80-79, lost to Illinois 83-79.
 9. Nevada-Las Vegas (21-2) defeated Pacific 92-73, defeated Memphis State 67-66.
 10. St. John's (21-3) defeated Boston College 87-75.
 11. Georgetown (19-3) defeated Connecticut 80-63, defeated Seton Hall 81-54.
 12. Kentucky (20-3) defeated Vanderbilt 73-65, defeated Mississippi 62-58.
 13. Bradley (23-1) defeated Creighton 79-59.
 14. Texas-El Paso (21-3) defeated Oregon State 64-48, defeated Wyoming 75-56, defeated Air Force 71-47.
 15. Virginia Tech (18-5) lost to Louisville 103-66.
 16. Louisville (14-7) defeated Virginia Tech 103-66, lost to North Carolina State 76-84.
 17. Notre Dame (16-4) defeated Maryland 69-62, lost to Dayton 67-65, defeated Syracuse 85-61.
 18. Indiana (18-5) defeated Wisconsin 79-69, defeated Northwestern 77-52.
 19. North Carolina State (16-6) defeated Clemson 73-68 (OT), defeated Louisville 76-64.
 20. Virginia (15-6) lost to Duke 77-65, defeated Missouri 84-62.

Marathon Results

- Tokyo International Marathon
At Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 9
1. Juma Kangga, Tanzania, 2:08:10, 2. Belayneh Densamo, Ethiopia, 2:08:29, 3. Abate Mekonnen, Ethiopia, 2:08:39, 4. Takeyuki Nakayama, Japan, 2:08:43, 5. Michael Hellmann, East Germany, 2:10:27, 6. John Burra, Tanzania, 2:11:27, 7. Hiromi Taniguchi, Japan, 2:11:42, 8. Seiji Hayashi, Japan, 2:12:48, 9. Hiroshi Munakata, Japan, 2:13:32, 10. Santiago De La Parte, Spain, 2:13:38.

Ski Results

- Women's Alpine World Cup Slalom
At Vysoké Tatry, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 9
1. Corinne Schmidhauser, Switzerland, 1:24:57, 2. Nadia Bonini, Italy, 1:24:73, 3. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 1:25:13, 4. Brigitte Gaudier, Switzerland, 1:25:38, 5. Tamara McKinney, Squaw Valley, Calif., 1:25:29, 6. Roswitha Steiner, Austria, 1:25:33, 7. Anni Kronbichler, Austria, 1:25:42, 8. Perrine Pelen, France, 1:25:58, 9. Daniela Zini, Italy, 1:25:87, 10. Paoletta Magoni, Italy, 1:25:95, 11. Maria Rosa Quario, Italy, 1:25:98, 12. Claudia Strobl, Austria, 1:26:05, 13. Brigitte Ceruti, Switzerland, 1:26:09, 14. Caroline Beer, Austria, 1:26:29, 15. Monika Maierhofer, Austria, 1:27:34, 16. Also, 21. Beth Madsen, Vail, Colo., 1:28:92.
- World Cup Standings
1. Maria Walliser, Switzerland, 218 points, 2. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 210, 3. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 170, 4. Michela Figini, Switzerland, 163, 5. Brigitte Ceruti, Switzerland, 143, 6. (tie) Marina Kiehl, West Germany, and Katrin Gutensch, Austria, 129, 8. Michela Geng, West Germany, 127, 9. Mateja Svet, Yugoslavia, 125, 10. Olga Charvatova, Czechoslovakia, 112.

Sports

Iowa nips Hoophers in 'great' dual meet

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

It would be difficult to imagine a more exciting collegiate swimming meet than the one Iowa and Minnesota engaged in Saturday at the Field House pool.

The contest didn't come down to the last event before it was decided, but it came close.

Iowa received first and second place finishes in the next to last event, the 400-yard individual medley, from Carolyn Grasshof and Bernie Brandenburg to seal a 75-65 victory.

"It was a great collegiate dual meet," Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy said. "It kept see-sawing back and forth."

Jane Keating won three individual races for Iowa, an impressive showing considering she was down with the flu earlier in the week.

Keating won the 1,000 freestyle in ten minutes, 9.44 seconds, the 200 butterfly in 2:06.01 and the 500-freestyle with a time of 4:58.42.

But according to Kennedy, it was the performance of one of his seniors, swimming in her last home meet, that propelled Iowa to victory.

CATHERINE BOHAN finished third in the 200-breaststroke (2:27.51) and third in the

Swimming

100-breaststroke (1:09.84) to give Iowa valuable points.

"She came through," Kennedy said. "That's what you get in a senior's last home meet."

The Iowa divers also had a fine meet. Senior Kelly Johnson swept the one-meter and three-meter events, while senior Diane Goldsworthy finished second on the three-meter board and third in the one-meter dive.

Iowa's only other win came from Kim Stevens in the 100-freestyle in 52.36. Stevens also finished second in the 50- and 200-freestyles.

"I'm happy with my times right now," Stevens said. "They are faster than they were at this time last year."

Kelly McClure was a double winner for Minnesota, taking the 100- and 200-backstrokes.

Amy Volna of Minnesota won the 200-freestyle (1:52.74), while teammate Diane Wallner took the 50-freestyle in 23.79.

Minnesota also won the 200-medley relay and 400-freestyle relay.

Iowa's next competition will be Feb. 27-March 1 at the Big Ten Championships in Milwaukee, Wis.

Gymnastics

"WE REALLY bombed on the first event," said Georgia Coach Ken Viscardi, former teammate of Iowa assistant Coach Mike Burns, and gymnast under Dunn, when Dunn was an assistant coach at Penn State. "It was bad and we really had to come back after that."

"I thought Wisconsin did a very good job up to parallel bars and horizontal bars and then we faltered terribly," Pflughoeft said.

Wisconsin led Georgia by a score of 173.00-170.25 after four events before giving up second place to the Bulldogs with scores of 42.00 on the parallel bars and 41.45 on the horizontal bar.

One of the highlights of the meet for the Hawkeyes was on the horizontal bar where Chris Stanicek, Joe Thome, Ron Nasti, Stu Breitenstine and Lenny Lucarello teamed up to score 47.65 points. This is the highest total Iowa has recorded on the event so far this season.

LAST WEEK versus Illinois Iowa was leading the Fighting

Illini by 1.3 points heading into the final event of the meet, the horizontal bar. Illinois scored 47.15 points to the Hawkeyes' 44.40 to win the meet.

"I think the trouble we had last weekend on parallel bars and horizontal bar pretty much cleared themselves up this weekend," Dunn said. "It was a very good score (on the horizontal bar) from what we had last week. Everybody hit their routine and that's what it takes."

Thome and Nasti finished first and second in the all-around competition with 55.2 and 55.0 points respectively. Lucarello tied for third in the all-around competition with Wisconsin's Gary Griffin with 52.5 points each.

Iowa now heads into two of its toughest meets of the year. The Hawkeyes will face defending NCAA Champion Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio, Friday before moving on to meet last year's third-place finisher, Penn State, Saturday.



Iowa sophomore Chris Dieterle strokes toward the wall during the 100-yard breaststroke Saturday afternoon against Minnesota.

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Sports

Hawkeyes win despite poor offensive game

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team started off the second half of the Big Ten season with a win, a 61-51 victory over Minnesota, although it wasn't the kind of victory Coach Vivian Stringer and her team were proud of. "Offensively, I'm just confused," she said. "But I'd rather be confused than in despair. "We got three, sometimes four, people in a drought at the same time," she said. "I'm not sure if we can score 40 points; I wouldn't bet my life on it."

THE HAWKEYES opened the game with a new look on defense that the Gophers hadn't seen before. "The defense changed enough that it caused major problems for Minnesota," Stringer said.

Iowa jumped out to an early 8-2 lead on a layup by Lynn Kennedy with 17 minutes, seven seconds remaining in the half and continued to extend the margin throughout the game. By halftime, the Hawkeyes led by 11, 33-22.

Neither team shot exceptionally well in the second half, but Iowa increased its lead to 49-31 on a steal by Michelle Edwards, who passed off to Tracey Washington for the layup at 10:42.

IN THE LAST 10 minutes of the game, Iowa's shooting went ice cold while the Gophers began to warm up offensively. Minnesota scored 20 points in the last 10 minutes, while the Hawkeyes sank only 10. For the half the Gophers outscored Iowa, 29-28, but still came up on the short end.

Forward Lisa Long led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 15 points and 10 rebounds. Kennedy, Lisa Becker and Edwards all shot way under their averages, scoring only four, two and seven points respectively.

Susie Piram, who worked her way into Friday night's lineup, led the Gophers with 14 points. "Piram is really an intense player," Minnesota Coach Ellen Mosher Han-



Iowa guard Michelle Edwards struggles with Minnesota's Lisa Hoelscher for a loose ball during Friday's game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Basketball

son said. "She earned the starting spot tonight because of her intensity."

WITH THE VICTORY Iowa moved to 8-2 in the conference and 14-5 overall. The Gophers fell to 3-7 in the Big Ten and 7-13 overall. The loss also marked the Gophers' 10th-straight road loss this season.

Iowa plays a nonconference game tonight against Miami at 7:30 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes have already beaten the 6-14 Hurricanes once this season at the Louisiana State Classic, 83-63.

Stringer will use the game against Miami to compare how far the team has come since the beginning of the season. She will go with the same lineup she used last time against the Hurricanes: Becker, Kennedy, Long, Edwards and Tricia Blair.

Stringer outdoes Birdsong

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer added another record to her list of accomplishments Friday night following a 61-51 victory over Minnesota.

Stringer became the winningest women's basketball coach at Iowa with her 51st win, passing Lark Birdsong's record of 50 wins at Iowa. Birdsong was the head coach at Iowa from 1974 to 1978.

Stringer's record at Iowa stands at 51-23 overall and 33-13 against Big Ten opponents. Stringer, who came to Iowa from Cheyney State three years ago, was already the winningest women's basketball coach at

Iowa according to winning percentage. The Iowa coach has won 68.5 percent of her games since joining the Hawkeyes. Her overall winning mark is 80.7 percent.

BESIDES becoming the winningest coach at Iowa, Stringer also became only the seventh coach to win 300 victories earlier this season.

The Iowa coach wasn't elated after earning her 51st victory at Iowa. Instead, Stringer had her longest post-game meeting with the team following the sloppy, poor-shooting victory over the Gophers.

Stringer said at the press conference she hadn't reached the point of despair about her team's performance, but she is confused by the way they are playing offensively.

Freshmen show promise during Illini Classic meet

By Daily Iowan Staff

The Iowa Hawkeyes got a number of high individual finishes, including promising efforts from their highly-touted freshmen class, at Saturday's nonscoring Illini Classic at Champaign, Ill.

Freshman Curtis Chung placed sixth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.52 seconds while classmate Paul Steele finished fourth in the 500 meters with a time 1:04.04.

"I wasn't really satisfied with the way I ran," Chung said. "I'm happy, but I'm not happy, happy. I thought I could do much better."

Chung, Steele and a third freshman St. Clair Blackman have been expected to improve Iowa's sprint corp and Chung believes they will make a strong contribution.

"WE SEEM to have been a pretty good factor so far," Chung said. "Paul is a very important person for the mile relay and the two mile relay and I have to be ready too. Paul runs the mile relay, but if he can't go our quarter times are pretty close."

But the Hawkeyes' finest performances were turned in by veterans Quinn Early and Pat McGhee. Early took home a third-place finish in the long jump while McGhee also took home a third-place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Early went 24-feet, one and one half inches

Track

in the long jump while McGhee was clocked at 7.46 in the hurdles.

McGhee also finished second in the 500 meters with a time of 1:02.8 in the first time he has run the event. McGhee needs a time of 1:02.20 to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"YESTERDAY (SATURDAY) was my first time running it," McGhee said. "When I was running it I didn't feel too good. The time I ran though wasn't too bad because I took second. I ran a 1:02.8 and qualifying for nationals is 1:02.2. I didn't really realize I was that close to qualifying."

McGhee will also be running the 500 and will attempt to qualify for the NCAA meet when the Hawkeyes go to the Central Collegiate Championships at Madison, Wis.

"If I get out to the best of my ability, I think I can qualify," McGhee said.

Iowa also finished second in the mile relay with a time of 3:14.44. The Chicago State track club finished just ahead of the Hawkeyes' team of Rob Cameron, Steele, McGhee and Kenny Williams with a time of 3:14.05.

Twenty-foot barrier nears as Olson sets mark again

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the rate the records keep falling in the pole vault, it may be only a matter of weeks before the 20-foot barrier is cleared.

Seven times since the start of the indoor track and field season a record has been set in the pole vault, with Billy Olson of Texas, Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union and Joe Dial of Oklahoma taking turns at bettering each other.

Twice on Saturday — in different parts of the globe — a record was set. The first was by Bubka, who vaulted 19-5 at a meet in the Soviet Union. Hours later Olson raised the standard to 19-5 1/4.

Dial, the national outdoor champion, held the record briefly a week ago when he vaulted 19-4 1/4 at a meet in Columbia, Mo.

OLSON, 27, BELIEVES the 20-foot vault is

definitely within reach. In Saturday night's meet, he narrowly missed at 19-8 1/2, which would have bettered by one-quarter inch the world outdoor record held by Bubka.

"We may be approaching the outer limits in vaulting," said Olson, "but we certainly aren't there yet. We're not that far away (from a 20-foot vault). There isn't that much difference in the techniques needed for a 20-foot vault. It could happen this year."

The advent of the fiberglass pole 25 years ago has made possible such lofty heights.

"The poles change, the athletes are stronger, the challenge is always there," says Cornelius Warmerdam, the first vaulter ever to clear 15 feet. "With the equipment they have today, the way they bend that pole and rocket up there, they could land on a roof."

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Arts/entertainment

Gere's latest movie is anything but 'Power'ful

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

IN **POWER**, the new political drama from Sidney Lumet (now playing at the Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids), Richard Gere may have found his perfect role, playing a glib political huckster and media man.

The actor's chilly facade and sterile demeanor seem so in line with the character's persona that it almost looks like typecasting, but Gere brings to the role an added dimension of complexity that makes the character, and to some extent the film, work. Yet like *An Officer and a Gentleman*, Gere seems destined to give his better performances in otherwise weak films.

In *Power*, Gere plays Peter St. John (a role originally intended for Burt Reynolds), a slippery and manipulative media expert who hires himself and his organization out to image-conscious candidates. For a price (\$25,000 a month, plus expenses), he takes charge of the candidates' politi-



Richard Gere

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Power

Directed by Sidney Lumet.
Written by David Himmelstein.

Pete St. John.....Richard Gere
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Wilfred Buckley.....Gene Hackman

Showing at the Westdale Mall, Cedar Rapids.

friends is Ohio Sen. Sam Hastings (E.G. Marshall), who for mysterious reasons has decided to step down from his influential post. Hastings' pet project while in office was the promotion of a solar energy bill that could seriously threaten certain monopolies.

St. John is approached by a politician named Cade, who wants to take over Hastings' seat in the upcoming special election. Because Cade strongly opposes the solar energy measure, St.

John balks at handling him, until Hastings rather curiously advises him to promote the new candidate. St. John becomes suspicious, but takes on the campaign and various bits of political intrigue ensue.

Power is a political thriller but a rather toothless one; the intrigue that St. John stumbles into may be unethical but not particularly compelling, despite Lumet's customary air of gloom and tension.

As such, the filmmakers divert the audience's attention with rather smug examples of manipulative media ploys such as flashy commercials, meaningless rhetoric and bogus imagery. Some of this is funny, bordering on the satirical, but unfortunately, little of it is new. Most of the ground covered by David Himmelstein's screenplay is dealt with more effectively in films like *The Candidate*, *Nashville* and *The Best Man*.

STILL, POWER could have been powerful had it remained focused. The film begins with St.

John staging a phony terrorist attack for a South American Marxist, then jumps to a senatorial race in New Mexico and a governor's campaign in Oregon. These attempts at painting St. John as a high-powered globetrotter continue throughout the Ohio campaign, all the while robbing the film of a dramatic center.

Through it all, only Gere's cool yet relaxed performance hold the film together. Though I suspect that one reason Gere looks so good is because everyone else comes off so bad. Professionals like Marshall, Beatrice Straight (as his wife) and Fritz Weaver (as the would-be New Mexico senator) all perform with an overwrought edge to their work, as if Lumet told them to overplay to compensate for the film's characters.

The usually magnetic Julie Christie, as a journalist and St. John's ex-wife, barely makes any impression. Worse is Gene Hackman as a rival media man. Until now, I have never known Hack-

man to give a bad performance, but his alcoholic huckster comes off as such a drunken buffoon that it is unbelievable that he is one of the savviest media men in the country.

Other than Gere, only Michael Learned as the Oregon governor acquits herself with any degree of professionalism.

The film also is riddled with improbabilities. At this time, it is unlikely that a young black lobbyist (Denzel Washington) would have the influence needed to manipulate elections. The solar energy issue is portrayed as a hot topic only so that the Arabs can be pulled in from left field to serve as easy villains. Repeatedly, St. John discusses important campaign strategies in public places while screaming at the top of his lungs. And he maintains a strangely high public profile that is improbable for a man in his position.

POWER is clearly a dark horse candidate. It puts up a hard-fought campaign, but it is a fight it just can't win.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Heaven's Gate (1981). This is not the worst film ever made, but it does have the dubious distinction of being one of the biggest money-losing flops of all time, with estimates ranging from \$40 million to nearly \$60 million worth of red ink. A rather ordinary Western, *Heaven's Gate* drove United Artists out of business and gave upstart director Michael Cimino an infamous place in film history. A must for film buffs and the curious. At 6:30 p.m.

Pandora's Box (1928). This silent German classic from the camera of G. W. Pabst gave Louis Brooks — as the nymphomaniac Lulu — legendary film status when the actress and her European films were rediscovered by film cutlits in the mid-50s, long after Hollywood had turned its back on her. At 9:15 p.m.

Television

On the networks: "American Playhouse" presents the first episode of a four-part adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) with an all-star cast that includes Lillian Gish, Frederic Forrest, Butterfly McQueen, Geraldine Page, Barnard Hughes and Jim Dale with Partick Day as Huck and Samm-Art Williams as Jim. Meanwhile, Richard Gere and Debra Winger star in *An Officer and a Gentleman* (NBC at 8 p.m.).

On cable: "Martin Luther King Jr., An Amazing Grace," a color documentary from New York's WABC, will be presented on cable channel 26 at 6:30 p.m. Ira Augustain plays the ill-fated comedian in "Can You Hear the Laughter? The Story of Freddie Prinze" (USA-23 at 11 a.m.), a TV-movie made two years after the actor's death in 1977.

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Arts/entertainment

Ul Symphony accentuates Obrecht's bass concerto

Maria Dellgorgis Staff Writer

THE OVERTURE from Giuseppe Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" began the University Symphony orchestra concert in Hancher Auditorium Friday night.

The Overture is an intense piece of music. As performed under the direction of conductor James Dixon, the inherent power in the music was aptly channeled.

SUFFICE TO say that I was not expecting to hear such a gorgeous piece of music as Eldon Obrecht's "Concerto for Double Bass."

But without guts there is no glory. And Obrecht's 1984 composition deserves much glory. The disturbing emotional dialogue between chamber orchestra and bass was further enhanced by Obrecht's performance on the double bass.

sensitivity, playing intricate rhythmic groupings and supporting the double bass in an unobtrusive manner. The other performers, too, showed maturity in their handling of a demanding piece.

"GYMNOPIEDIES" 1 and 3 by Erik Satie, as orchestrated by Claude Debussy, were next on the program. Satie, a member of the French avant garde, founded his own religion ("The Metropolitan Church of Art of the Director Jesus"), and these short compositions are infused with his mystical fascinations.

Debussy's orchestration is true to Satie's original work, and hearing the Symphony perform these pieces was in itself well worth the treacherous drive on Iowa City's icy roads. The oboe soloist played beautifully.

Edward Elgar's "Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma)" completed the concert. The "Enigma" theme is stunning in its beauty of melody and modulations. Elgar composed the variations while improvising at the piano.

At the end of the score, Elgar quotes the Italian epic poet Torquato Tasso: "I long for much hope, I hope for little, I ask for nothing," as symbolic of the artist's loneliness. The University Symphony, however, presented a unified entity basking in the beauty of its music.

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Arts/entertainment

Expect greatness from Guthrie

By Lisa D. Norton
Arts/entertainment Editor

TUESDAY NIGHT the Guthrie Theater will present *Great Expectations* in Hancher Auditorium. The audience will have the rare opportunity to see this Charles Dickens' classic staged by one of the most highly-respected regional theaters in the country.

The Guthrie pioneered the regional theater movement in the early 1960s and have since set standards accepted nationwide. Young actors sojourn to Minneapolis in numbers akin to Broadway.

Recently honored with a Tony Award for excellence, the Guthrie has built a strong touring company and has made this a major part of their season's work. For 15 years the Guthrie has brought quality theatrical productions to small towns throughout the United States that without this service would perhaps never have a chance to see theater except in large metropolitan areas.

Dickens' *Great Expectations* is a favorite with all age groups — the young Pip whom the reader sees grow from simple lad to seasoned man does so with great hardship and numerous odd circumstances. Dickens' characters — Jaggers, Miss Havesham, Estella, Joe and Biddy — all bring life to a pitched reality. The fog on the marshes, the



Pip (Timothy Wahrer) steals a kiss from the heartless Estelle (Ann-Sara Matthews) in the Guthrie Theater's production of *Great Expectations*.

prison ships anchored offshore, la's hard cruelty, Pip's genuine naivete. Herein lie innumerable possibilities for dramatic inter-

Theater

pretation and what better company to explore these possibilities than the Guthrie that is blessed with a wealth of quality character actors and actresses.

MANY PLAY TWO or three roles in this production; Director Stephen Kane said, "It's the perfect play for the Guthrie Theater to share with the rest of the country. It's a showcase for the actors."

The form of the play, adapted by Barbara Field, is a series of dramatic scenes linked by narration and music — in the style of the highly-acclaimed Nicholas Nickleby production by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The production is a showcase for sets and costumes representing this period. Recreating the scenes in the marsh and in London will present for the Guthrie a variety of opportunities and myriad obstacles.

Witnessing the Guthrie's innovative solutions to these staging problems will be half of the fun. The acting, if up to snuff, will be the other half. I eagerly anticipate this performance of *Great Expectations*, but more specifically, I eagerly anticipate this performance of *Great Expectations* by the Guthrie Theater.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from the Hancher Box Office.

Davies' novel lacks electricity

By United Press International

What's Bred in the Bone, by Robertson Davies (Viking, 436 pp., \$17.95)

HARD CORE Robertson Davies fans looking for yet another delicious light confection in *What's Bred in the Bone* will have to look hard.

The heavy-handed saga of the life and times of art patron Francis Chagwidden Cornish is not as electrifying as previous works, but is shot through with the humor and mastery of language that are Davies' hallmark.

A description of the removal of

Books

underwear from a corpse sends one's very olfactory senses reeling:

... Old McAllister, according to local custom, had been sewed into it for the winter. Francis knew all about that; most of the children at Carlyle Rural were so encased and they stank amazingly."

THE BOOK sets out to prove the truth of the proverb that furnishes the title: "What's bred in the bone comes out in the flesh."

When Cornish first appears in this novel's precursor, *The Rebel Angels*, he is dead. In the new novel, he still is dead but we quickly learn that the trustees of an art endowment bearing his name feel the story of this secretive, eccentric man must be told, and told, and told.

His designated biographer, the Reverend Simon Darcourt, can discover nothing to say and so sets the stage for two supernatural beings who actually have the goods on Cornish. The pair — the Lesser Zadkiel, the Angel of Biography, and Cornish's daemon, a type of guardian angel more likely to lead him into

trouble than out of it — take us through a remarkable life.

IT IS A LIFE deeply marked by Catholicism, which we are told several times was "bootlegged" into Cornish by a bald, spinster aunt, by his mother's inattention and by a set of unlikely coincidences — unlikely enough to be wholly predictable.

All the wonderful ingredients of a magnificent tale are here: greed, gluttony, cruelty and love, Nazis, spies, art forgers, Catholics and cadavers. But they all blend together too well as Davies sets out to prove the truth of the old adage a little too thoroughly.

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School of law

By Suzanne McE Staff Writer

An Iowa City District public school heated debate local parents a learning abilities dents and the schools.

"I expect that rate," said V commenting on alville Centur School — a dis has minority ening state guide percent.

Gregory ques problem of mir was not address speculated that minority studen addressed in a More than 40 the hearing whi opportunity for their concerns oser boundary the board make sion Feb 26.

These changes board Jan. 21, number of mi enrolled at Co Elementary and overcrowding at elementary scho

BUT WHILE parents have ex-satisfaction with changes over the Monday's hear emotional cresc that has been t for five months. "How do you best?" said Co Dolores Slade. that Kirkwood

City dire

By Brian Lott Staff Writer

Iowa City Director L announced Monday as he bus system in similar positio McGonagle, city's transit d than three ye Iowa City in la a position wit Transit Corpo providing pu tion for San D "It was main time had con said. "I wante larger system. In California head a staff of 300 buses. Th trat to the 55 buses he ov City.

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