

ern landscape . . .

Tickets: *6 nonstudents
*4 UI students
senior citizens,
18 and younger

Hancher Br...
353-6255

UNIVERSITY
THEATRES

Index

Arts.....7B-10B National.....6A
Classifieds.....8B,9B Sports.....1B-6B
Close-up.....4B Viewpoints.....7A
Crossword.....5B World.....5A

Weather

Believe it or not,
today will be partly
sunny and warmer with
a high in the mid-30s.
Tonight expect the
clouds to move in.



Solitaire anyone?

Remedies abound
for those lonely
moments.
Page 4A



On the slopes

Handicapped ski
racers are the sub-
ject of a photo page
by Photo Editor
Byron Hetzler.
Page 4B

The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, February 17, 1986

Crewman lost after Russian ship sinks

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — A Soviet luxury liner with more than 700 people aboard slammed into rocks and sank Sunday off New Zealand's South Island. Everyone except a Soviet crewman was rescued by a small armada of local boats.

Some survivors said the crew acted blase as the ship foundered and served passengers drinks just minutes before they were ordered to clamber down rope ladders into lifeboats.

The Mikhail Lermontov was on a cruise through the Marlborough Sounds when it smashed into rocks about 6 p.m. between Tasman Bay and the Cook Strait, 25 miles northwest of Wellington.

The Soviet vessel — carrying an estimated 408 passengers, most of them elderly Austrians, and a mostly Soviet crew of 329, according to New Zealand police — was split open by the impact and rushing water shut down both engines.

Authorities said Capt. Don Jamieson, the local harbor master, was on the bridge of the ship with the Soviet captain when it hit the rocks.

The chairman of the harbor board told Radio New Zealand that Jamieson and the Soviet skipper, whose name was not released, argued over the extent of damage to the ship, with the Russian refusing to abandon ship and insisting the vessel was still seaworthy enough to attempt a beaching.

THE SOVIET CAPTAIN allowed the liner to drift for several hours in 20-knot winds and heavy rain in an attempt to beach it, officials said.

The ship sank in 100 feet of water five hours after striking the rocks 4 miles off the northern coast of New Zealand's South Island. Passengers and crew were lowered into lifeboats as the boat took on water.

The passengers were rescued by local fishermen and farmers in more than 20 boats, whose help at first was rejected by the crew.

"We're all lucky people," said 65-year-old survivor Stan Smith of Sydney, Australia. "Another half hour and it would have been too late."

"There were an incredible number of small boats that came out to us. It must have looked like Dunkirk," Tim Johnson, 70, of Sydney said after his rescue. See Ship, Page 9A



Photos by Doug Smith

Hearty workout

Page Blackwell holds her baby Shannon, top, as Doug Bucher looks on during a Dance-For-Heart aerobics session held in Old Capitol Center Saturday. Sheryl Smolik, left, rests between sessions. Above Colleen Davis, left, gives a sigh as the three-hour session draws to a close.

Aquino calls for protest of elections

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos Sunday announced the resignation of armed forces chief Fabian Ver as hundreds of thousands of Filipinos jammed a downtown park to protest Marcos' fraudulent re-election.

Ver, Marcos' cousin and most trusted aide, has been a controversial figure since rumors surfaced of his involvement in the 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. He was acquitted in December 1985 of conspiracy in the killing.

Hours after Marcos was proclaimed winner of the Feb. 7 elections by the Marcos-controlled National Assembly, rival presidential candidate Corazon "Cory" Aquino outlined a seven-point plan of non-violent protest, including strikes, during an address to a crowd in downtown Manila.

She called on civil servants, the police and the military not to support "a government that is no longer supported by the people." "We will not allow ourselves to be threatened," Aquino vowed, saying she felt like the biblical David confronting Goliath. "We will not be broken by the forces of darkness."

MARCOS HAS BEEN under heavy pressure from Washington to replace Ver as head of the troubled 250,000-member military, which is fighting internal corruption and a growing communist insurgency.

The president said he planned to meet U.S. special envoy Philip Habib this morning to discuss the election, which President Ronald Reagan said was marred by widespread fraud.

"The most that you can say is that he (Reagan) has been wrongly informed, and I intend to see to it that the correct information reaches him," said Marcos, who claims the opposition committed most of the election fraud.

Habib also planned to meet Monday with Aquino and Roman Catholic leader Cardinal Jaime Sin.

Antonio Zumel, an official of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, said in an interview that Habib was on a "salvage" mission for Reagan and warned Filipino guerrillas will attack U.S. servicemen if Washington

sends military advisers to aid Marcos' armed forces.

MARCOS' ACCEPTANCE of Ver's resignation was one of his first official acts after being proclaimed president Saturday night by ruling party assemblymen in parliament. Opposition legislators, charging Marcos was being "railroaded" into power, stormed out of the hall just before the final vote.

"Upon my proclamation as president-elect, Gen. Ver submitted his resignation and I have accepted it," Marcos said in a televised news conference. He said Ver would be replaced by West Point-trained Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos as acting chief of staff and announced he received "courtesy resignations" from his entire Cabinet.

Ver, 66, took a leave of absence after being charged as a conspirator in the August 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, but was reinstated by Marcos after his acquittal in December.

The general's reinstatement was a sore point between Manila and Washington, with the United States arguing he should not be allowed to return to duty even if found not guilty, saying it would set back urgently required military reforms.

Marcos threatened to arrest opposition supporters taking part in the Catholic Church-backed protest campaign, and said he hopes "they don't start any bloody demonstrations."

Aquino's seven-point program of non-violent protest, which some Filipinos complained is not militant enough, includes a boycott of seven banks, the "crony" media and delaying the payment of water and power bills.

SHE ALSO CALLED for "noise barrages" and a general strike on the first working day after Marcos' inauguration later this month.

About 1,000 youths waving red flags chanted "Down with the U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

Others waved a banner that said, "Marcos: Duvalier was first, you're next," in a reference to former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier who fled his country Feb. 8 amid widespread anti-government protests.

KGAN says 'Hello' to city mall

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids will bring the news to the Iowa City community this week by broadcasting its 6 p.m. report live from the Old Capitol Center.

But while KGAN officials say the airing will increase retail business at those stores located in the mall, some merchants disagree.

"You'll find when something is going on, all the stores are

empty. Big attractions draw people out of stores," said Chris Tray, assistant manager at Zales Jewelers.

Tray pointed out that a recent aerobics demonstration conducted in the same area where KGAN will be broadcasting distracted shoppers from stores. "For three hours, it was dead city in here," he said.

Manager of Kinney Shoes Todd Cooper agreed, saying that even though evening business is usually slow, KGAN's news reports

will further draw the crowds away from the stores.

Cooper said shoppers will have more than two hours of browsing time remaining after the newscast, but "the whole crowd is going to be there."

ACCORDING TO KGAN News Director Paul Machesky, the newscasts will attract people and increase business for store owners.

"I think they (merchants) are See KGAN, Page 9A

Students of New Age School look for their own spirituality

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Students join hands in a healing circle, a through guided meditation, chant the names of friends in need.

Class at the New Age School has begun.

The New Age School, a self-described grassroots organization which operates in Iowa City, offers training in areas such as mystical Christianity, reincarnation, dreaming, astrology and healing.

Marcia Wegman, founder of the New Age School, said it encompasses many areas and includes classes, workshops and lectures. "All of our beliefs tie in with Eastern religions," she said.

But Wegman said the school provides no particular set of beliefs. "Everybody must find their own way."

Eric Roalson, who teaches an astrology and transformation class, said the school is a non-dogmatic, open-ended place

where people can search for their "spiritual identity" and try to find answers for themselves.

THE SCHOOL is beneficial to anyone who is open to possibilities of spirituality, he said, adding that "the New Age School doesn't dictate to you what you should believe."

In one of the school's classes, Taking Charge of Your Life — Healing Yourself and Others, students try to heal friends in Iowa City and in other countries.

Facilitator Molly Scott said that by joining hands and meditating together, students establish a "oneness," which can be powerful enough to heal others in need.

Students in the healing class also perform exercises designed to "cleanse the energy-field that originates in the cosmos and is in continuous circulation around our bodies," Scott said.

According to Scott, our thoughts and words create thought forms

that are present in the energy field, and are often filled with negative feeling such as anxiety, worries and inferiority.

STUDENTS in the class are urged to experience their fears and replace negative habit patterns with positive ones. This can be established by reaching different levels of awareness through meditation, Scott said.

Scott said many people don't like themselves, but aren't aware of it. We go through a self-judgement process, asking questions like "why did I do that?"

Scott warns her healing class that "our minds are a computer, whatever we put in our minds it spits back." It is important to break the vicious circle of self-judgement, and enjoy life through enjoying ourselves, she said.

Wegman said "By learning to love ourselves totally we can learn to love others.



The Daily lowan/Doug Smith

Molly Scott, left, an instructor of the New Age School, leads a group in an exercise designed to cleanse the energy field that originates in the cosmos and is in continuous circulation around our bodies.

Briefly

United Press International

Portugal elects president

LISBON, Portugal — Former Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares won Portugal's run-off presidential election Sunday to become the country's first civilian head of state in 60 years.

With 90 percent of the 4,138 precincts reporting, the 61-year-old Soares had 51.2 percent of the vote while Christian Democratic candidate Diogo Freitas Amaral, 44, received 48.8 percent, according to STAPE, Portugal's official electoral statistical service.

Freitas Amaral conceded defeat and congratulated his opponent. Soares supporters lighted Lisbon's skies with fireworks while motorcades honked in celebration Sunday night.

Canadians probe rail wrecks

OTTAWA — The Canadian government stepped up safety inspections after the worst series of train wrecks in the nation's history as railroad workers Sunday cleaned up a poisonous chemical leak from a freight train derailment.

Transport Minister Donald Mazankowski held an emergency meeting with railway executives Saturday after a transcontinental train with about 250 passengers collided with a freight train in Quebec, injuring 42 people.

In a second rail accident late Saturday, 17 cars of a freight train derailed at Fort Langely, 40 miles east of Vancouver. Officials said nine of the cars were carrying highly volatile ethylene dichloride.

Glass found in baby food

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — A major supermarket chain in the Northeast ordered the removal of all Gerber baby food products from its shelves Sunday amid reports that jars sold in two cities contained glass, officials said.

A Schenectady mother returned a four and one-half ounce jar of Gerber strained peaches to Price Chopper Tuesday after finding slivers of glass inside the jar, Price Chopper spokeswoman Joanne Gage said.

A manager for the P&C Food Markets Inc. store in Gloversville, about 30 miles northwest of Schenectady, said his store received a telephone report that a resident also found a piece of glass in a jar of Gerber peaches.

Old bomb startles Guam

AGANA, Guam — More than 2,000 people were evacuated from a popular beach and nearby resort hotels Sunday when a 2,000-pound World War II bomb was uncovered by construction workers.

The bomb, believed to have been dropped by American planes during the 1944 invasion that liberated the island from the Japanese, was detonated about four hours later by U.S. Navy experts on the U.S. territory.

Navy demolitionists moved the device about 100 yards to the beach, dug a 10-foot-deep hole, put the bomb in and covered it with sand. The bomb was detonated by an explosive planted under it.

Quoted...

Roses are red, violets are blue, we gave our hearts to Phoebe and we gave the counties the screw.

—Rep. Roger Halvorson, R-Monona, mocking Democrats and Iowa State Education Association President Phoebe Tucker for their plan to provide extra funding for local schools by raising county property taxes.

Correction

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

In a story called "Mother evokes reality of crisis" (DI, Feb. 14), Jose Napoleon Duarte was incorrectly identified as the president of Nicaragua. He is actually the president of El Salvador.

Also, in a story called "Tylenol taken off shelves locally" (DI, Feb. 13), the name of Hal Ensrud, a pharmacist at Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center, was spelled incorrectly.

The DI regrets the error.

Whom to call

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Redfern enters 3rd District race

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Cedar Falls attorney Don Redfern said Friday he will seek the Republican Party nomination for Iowa's 3rd District Congressional District seat.

"No one will work harder than I at finding the solutions and representing the needs and concerns of the people of the 3rd District," Redfern said during a press conference at the Iowa City Flying Service.

Redfern said he would not hesitate to challenge national party leadership if elected. He also promised to work at finding solutions to the farm crisis in Iowa.

Leaders on the federal level must first move toward balancing the national budget, lowering interest rates and achieving a trade balance in order to cure Iowa's ailing economy, Redfern said.

He stressed that across-the-board spending freezes need to be made, including a halt in military expenditures.

"UNTIL THESE THINGS are accomplished we cannot expect any



Don Redfern meaningful recovery," he said. He also denounced the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure. "I think that Gramm-Rudman — as

it's been applied — is hurting the 3rd District. I don't think at this point it appears to be working," he said.

Redfern admitted limitations to challenging the Reagan Administration but vowed to seek a seat on the Agriculture Committee to work with national leaders. He also announced plans to establish an advisory committee in coming weeks "to provide real input on farm issues."

Redfern served as chairman of the Black Hawk County Republican Central Committee from May 1983 to November 1985. He is an adjunct instructor in business law at the University of Northern Iowa, and has a private law practice.

His announcement comes about three weeks after Rep. Cooper Evans' decision not to seek a fourth term in Congress.

State Rep. John McIntee, R-Waterloo, also announced a bid for the seat. McIntee has served in the Statehouse since 1982.

Democratic contenders for the seat include House Majority Leader Lowell Norland of Kensett and former Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Dave Nagle.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police detectives are still looking for an armed man who robbed the Sycamore Mall branch of the Hawkeye State Bank Thursday night.

The man entered the bank about 5:50 p.m. and ordered money from two tellers, then fled the bank on foot. He is described as a 6-foot white male, about 150 pounds with a neatly trimmed brown mustache. He was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt and faded blue jeans, according to police reports.

Police have not disclosed the amount of cash stolen.

Report: Iowa City police arrested a local couple after they were allegedly caught trying to use a stolen credit card Saturday at JC

Penney Co., Old Capitol Center.

David A. McGovern, 54 Hilltop Mobile Home Park, and Karen Norton, 1601 Highway 1, Apt. 3, were arrested in connection with the incident. McGovern was charged with aiding and abetting and disorderly conduct. Norton was charged with false use of a financial instrument.

Police arrested McGovern Saturday at JC Penney. Norton was arrested Sunday at the Johnson County Jail, where she reportedly went to visit McGovern. The two are being held at the jail.

Reports: Iowa City police received three reports of prowlers during the weekend. No suspects were located.

A resident in the 600 block of South Governor Street told officers late Friday she saw a prowler on the porch of her home and that he had been on her property several times Friday. The suspect was described as a 5-foot 9-inch black male in his 30s.

A similar report was received from a woman in the 600 block of Stuart Court about

9:15 p.m. Police were not provided with a description.

On Saturday, a woman in the 300 block of North Clinton Street told officers a prowler was trying to open her door. The incident was reported about 6:45 p.m.

Theft report: Two area women reported to Iowa City police Saturday their purses were stolen from Broadway Cafe, 127 Iowa Avenue. The total value of items stolen is \$950.

Julee Ann Martindale, 828 E. Washington St., and Lori Schnarr, of the same address, reported the incident.

Report: Iowa City police discovered burning chicken and roast beef at a local residence after responding to two calls about a fire in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue.

Callers told police smoke and flames were coming from the window of a residence above Burger Palace, 121 Iowa Avenue, about noon Saturday.

"Tonight's special will be smoked chicken and roast beef," police reports state.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who was arrested at the Iowa City Police Department for public intoxication made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Donald Griffin, 36, of 619 N. Johnson

St., appeared on the charge of public intoxication, after being arrested at the Iowa City Police Department earlier the same day.

According to court records, Griffin was harassing the front desk clerk at the police department. After speaking to Griffin, police officials determined that he was unable to state his

reasons for being at the police department, court records state.

Griffin was arrested and transported to the Johnson County Sheriff's office. Griffin was charged previously with public intoxication Nov. 15, 1985 and Jan. 28, 1986, court records state. He was held at the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said Friday he notified the Iowa City Police that he has received a death threat.

Varn said the threat was scrawled on a questionnaire he distributes to constituents. He also showed reporters the questionnaire, which carried the message, "Fuck you ... I own a gun."

In addition to the police, Varn said he has contacted local school officials because he believes the questionnaire was handed out during a meeting at an Iowa City or Coralville school.

• A bill that would allow large

motor boats to use 22 of Iowa's man-made lakes, including Lake Macbride, is still alive in the Iowa House of Representatives.

Although the bill fell one vote short of gaining passage in the House earlier this month, three motions to reconsider have been filed and the measure has again appeared on the House debate calendar.

Local legislators, who oppose allowing large motorboats on Lake Macbride for environmental and safety reasons, played an important role in preventing the bill from passing last time. These lawmakers have indicated their opposition to the legislation will continue if it comes up for debate again.

• The Iowa Senate state government committee has finally passed the final draft of legislation designed to dramatically reorganize state government.

The bill, which is expected to be debated by the full Senate beginning this week, varies from the 475-page package Gov. Terry Branstad originally presented to lawmakers regarding reorganization.

Specifically, the senate bill calls for cutting only half as many agencies from state government as Branstad has suggested. The measure also gives the governor substantially less authority in making key appointments to these agencies than he would have preferred.

Postscripts

Events

Music Therapy Student Association will have a New York Conference Information Exchange and pizza party at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Building Lounge.

Gay People's Union will hold a general membership business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

University Rural Crisis Group will host Father Frank Cordaro, who will speak about the rural crisis and the resulting social action, at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center, downstairs.

Jobs Panel will be presented by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi at 7 p.m. in the Communications Center, Room 200.

Undergraduate Anthropological Association

will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Iowa City Chapter of Birthright will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Department of History Ida Beam visiting professor for 1985-86 will speak at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 1.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Doonesbury



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STAR WARS

"The Case Against the Strategic Defense Initiative"
A luncheon address by
JOHN E. PIKE
of the Federation of American Scientists
Thursday, Feb. 20th at 12 noon in the Triangle Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union

"The Case in Favor of the Strategic Defense Initiative"
A luncheon address by
Gen'l. MALCOLM O'NEILL
of the S.D.I. Organization, Dept. of Defense
Wednesday, March 12th at 12 noon
Iowa International Center, Jefferson Blvd.

Admission by reservation only (\$5.00 for members, \$7.50 for non-members). For reservations and further information, contact Sheryl Hayes at the Office of Int'l Education & Services, 202 Jefferson Bldg., call 353-6249.

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Bar
By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

While Gov. Terry Branstad last week he raised a toast to drinking more from Iowa City, access to local bar owner "I think it's a Jim Halloran Mago's, 206 N. be forcing kids roads. It would to have them dr Halloran said ing age could p of problems for would be de This, he said, increased use identification. "It would me lot tougher on pass it you have said. "Fake I again." Halloran said versity of Illin was up for pos year. He noted age there is 21 a problem with false identifi ACCORDING Jean Lloyd-Joi the bill's futur uncertain. But that a recent cated that 75

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Bar owners warn against bill

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

While Gov. Terry Branstad said last week he favors a measure aimed at raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21, the move may create problems in Iowa City, according to several local bar owners.

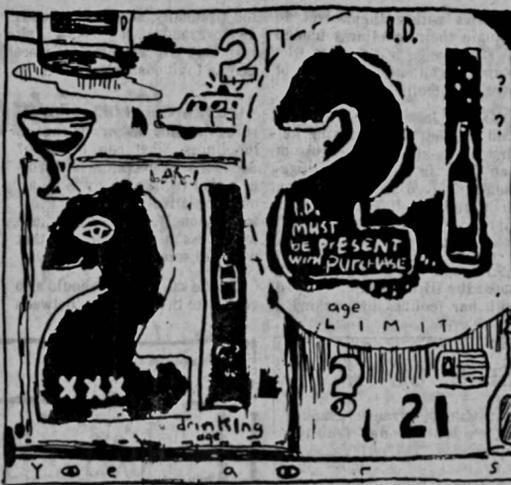
"I think it's a big mistake," said Jim Halloran, the owner of Magoo's, 206 N. Linn St. "It would be forcing kids into drinking on roads. It would be a lot healthier to have them drink here."

Halloran said raising the drinking age could present a number of problems for UI students who would be deemed underage. This, he said, might lead to an increased use of false forms of identification.

"It would mean we would be a lot tougher on 'carding' if they pass it up to you to enforce it," he said. "Fake ID's will appear again."

Halloran said he visited the University of Illinois when the bill was up for possible passage last year. He noted that the drinking age there is 21 and that there was a problem with students using false identification.

ACCORDING to state Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, the bill's future in the house is uncertain. But she pointed out that a recent opinion poll indicated that 75 percent of Iowans



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

but they may just get it out of committee because they think people should at least have a chance to vote and discuss it," Lloyd-Jones said.

According to Don Stalkfleet, the owner of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., legislators should be directing their attention toward restricting the sale of cold beer — called for in one version of the bill.

STATE LAW currently allows for the sale of cold beer at grocery and convenience stores that carry no liability insurance for such sales. Under the proposed restrictions, this would no longer be possible.

"If they would just get that, you would push people into the bars where we carry some kind of insurance for them," Stalkfleet said.

He pointed out that insurance offered by bars isn't much, but it would be better than no insurance at all.

Stalkfleet said he did not expect his business to increase as a result of these restrictions.

"If a guy's 19, he's going to drink," Stalkfleet said. "All it's going to do is open up a black market for 19- and 20-year olds to buy fake driver's licenses, and somebody's going to make a million bucks."

favor the measure.

Lloyd-Jones said she's undecided on how she'll vote. "I'm not convinced that it will save lives. If I vote for it, it's because we do have a problem with our border states," she said.

Many legislators discovered last year that the state could stand to lose \$18 million in federal highway funding by not raising the drinking age. But the state would lose more than \$4 million annually by taking drinking privileges

away from 19- and 20-year olds.

CURRENTLY, one version of the bill sits in the judiciary committee where the committee's chairman opposes the bill. The other version sits in a state government subcommittee where its future is uncertain.

As chairwoman of the state government committee, Lloyd-Jones assigned the bill to the subcommittee.

"It may not get out of committee,

UI law grad hired to be USI lobbyist

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

College students in Iowa have a new lobbyist pulling for them at the State Capitol in Des Moines.

Scott Brown, a 1984 graduate of the UI College of Law, started his new position as legislative director of the United Students of Iowa Thursday after being selected by the statewide student lobbying organization's board of directors.

"I think he's going to do a hell of a job," USI Board of Directors Chairman Larry Lassiter said Sunday.

Lassiter said Brown has legislative experience at the state capitol because he worked with the Legislative Services Bureau, where he was involved in the bill writing process, Lassiter said.

"We're impressed with his credentials," Lassiter said, adding that Brown was an intern with Rep. Neal Smith, D-4th District, in Washington D.C.

Lassiter said he was happy Brown was a recent graduate of the UI. "He knows the student's point of view," Lassiter

said. THE USI legislative director slot opened when Executive Director Steve de Prose vacated his position to take a job in Boston, Mass. Legislative Director Patti Cale then moved into the executive director's chair.

USI Campus Coordinator Mike Connell said Brown was highly qualified for the position. He said Cale's move to the administrative office will benefit USI. "I think its going to work great," he said.

Connell said Brown will be paid \$16,000 a year while working at the capitol in Des Moines. He said Cale will be paid the same amount at her new post.

UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs, who has reportedly been upset with the USI's lobbying efforts, said Brown's work may serve the student interests. "The students need a strong lobbyist. It could make or break education in the future."

Grubbs said it will take many talents to adequately represent student interests in Des Moines. "If Scott Brown is that, I congratulate USI."

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Students find a common bond in loneliness

By Kathy Hinson
Freelance Editor
and Ronica Stromberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

One of the first acquaintances a student may make on campus is that old friend, loneliness. Unfortunately, loneliness can be a fairly constant companion for some students.

Feelings of loneliness are common to one in four Americans, but adolescents and college students are the loneliest groups of people, according to Daniel Russell, UI medical school psychologist.

College students are apt to be lonely because they are no longer in contact with family and friends, and the pattern of living they've developed in the past is no longer available to them, according to Wesley Foundation Director David Schuldt.

This feeling of disconnection from past ways is familiar to David Huggins, who came to the UI from Manchester, Iowa. "I come from a town of 5,000 people, so it was a big change because there were as many people in my dorm as in my whole hometown."

Huggins remembers feeling uncomfortable and lonely during his first weeks at the UI. He said he dealt with the loneliness by running up "massive phone bills" calling friends back home and by joining a campus religious group.

THE EXPERIENCE of moving away from loved ones for the first time is complicated by the fact that leaving for college comes at a difficult time in life.

"Someone who's 30 can put things in perspective," but a college student might have more difficulties, said David Seeman, senior staff psychologist at University Counseling Service. The media and society encourage students to believe college is such a good time, Seeman said, that students "might not recognize their loneliness, because they're

not supposed to feel lonely." The reasons for college students' loneliness may differ over time because the kind of relationship they want changes over time, Russell said. Generally, younger students place more importance on establishing friendships, while older students place more importance on establishing romantic relationships.

FEELINGS OF LONELINESS may also depend on what the student sees as the cause. Russell said a UCLA study found that those who pointed to characteristics within themselves to explain their loneliness tended to stay lonely, while those who pointed to situational factors got over their feelings.

Michele Jacobsen, a UI junior, said she felt lonely during her first weeks at the UI because of bad luck in housing arrangements. "I lived on a quiet dorm floor and didn't know anyone, and on that floor you didn't really mix much."

Although Jacobsen initially hated the UI, she said she coped with her feelings by working a lot. Gradually, she made friends at work and in her classes. "It just took a long time to meet people I felt comfortable with."

ONCE A COLLEGE STUDENT recognizes his or her feelings as loneliness, what can be done? Seeman said people must recognize that feeling lonely is a part of being alive. "You can't avoid feeling lonely," he said, "because loneliness just reminds us that we're all separate people."

But, he said, people should also recognize the difference between

normal feelings of loneliness and a real loneliness problem. "The ones who need help are those who usually have had some problems already," he said. For instance, they may have felt different than everyone else in high school, he said.

Seeman recommended, "you're lonely and you feel yourself withdrawing, then it's time to get some help." He suggested students seek help by seeing a counselor, a religious adviser or by becoming active in an organization.

Local counseling services console, comfort

If you have feelings of loneliness or isolation and need someone to talk to, take heart — there is a wide variety of counseling help available. The following is a partial listing of organizations on campus and around Iowa City that offer a listening ear:

- University Counseling Service in the Union offers individual counseling to UI students either by appointment or during daily walk-in hours. The service also offers workshops and groups sessions. All

counseling is provided free of charge to UI students.

- Student Health offers counseling to UI students through the Student Mental Health Department. Students receive individual counseling from the department's staff psychiatrist.

- Clinical Psychology Service at the UI Psychiatric Hospital has individual and group counseling available for a negotiated fee.

- Carl E. Seashore Training Clinic in Spence Laboratories and the UI School of Social Work in North Hall both offer

counseling by advanced graduate students under faculty supervision.

In addition to the above organizations, students may find help through Campus Ministries, Special Support Services, the Crisis Center, Women's Resource and Action Center and Hera Psychotherapy. Residence Hall Assistants are also trained to listen to students' problems and concerns and to refer them to counseling organizations if necessary.



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Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the U of I. Deadline for submission of completed application is 4 pm, Friday, February 28, 1986.

Diane Rarick
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William Casey
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Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
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World

French planes bomb rebel airport in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — French fighter planes Sunday bombed a Libyan-built airstrip in rebel-controlled northern Chad, marking France's first military intervention in the country's civil war since its 1984 withdrawal of troops.

French Defense Minister Paul Quilès said the early morning attack on the recently completed airstrip at Wadi Doum, 90 miles northeast of the rebel stronghold of Faya Largeau in the former French colony, was carried out at the request of Chadian President Hissene Habre.

Quilès said the raid was intended to "demonstrate our determination to help Chad resist foreign intervention." He said the fighter planes bombed only the airstrip and there were no reports of casualties.

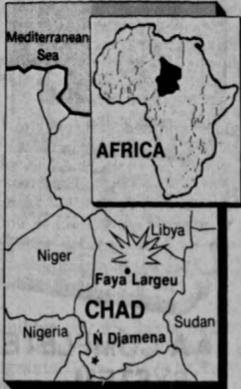
"The mission went perfectly," Quilès said. "All the planes came back undamaged despite the active use around the airport of radar and anti-aircraft SAM-6 missile launchers."

French forces have not intervened in Chad's 20-year-old civil war since November 1984 when France withdrew 3,500 troops sent to support Habre's forces against a Libyan-backed rebel advance from the north.

HOURS AFTER THE attack, the official Libyan news agency JANA appealed for "an immediate end to fighting in Chad in order to allow a resumption of African efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Chadian problem."

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas also met with Ahmed Al-Houdeiri, chief of the Libyan diplomatic mission in Paris, at Al-Houdeiri's request, a foreign ministry spokesman said. He gave no details of the meeting.

News reports quoting defense ministry sources said France brought together about 15 Jaguar jet fighters in Bangui, Central African Republic, from various



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

African bases this week to prepare for the strike.

French observers said it was significant the Jaguars struck a Libyan and not a Chadian rebel target and called the raid a "slap on the wrist" to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

President François Mitterrand suffered a major embarrassment in 1984 when Khadafy broke an agreement to withdraw Libyan troops from Chad after French forces left on schedule.

A spokesman for the rebels led by former Chadian President Goukouni Weddeye called on the Organization of African Unity to condemn the air strike.

"Through this direct intervention in Chad's internal affairs, the French government gives us reason to ask our allies to expel forever these colonial thugs," rebel spokesman Abderhaman Moussa said.

In Ndjamena, official Chadian radio said Saturday government troops inflicted a "bitter defeat" on the Libyans and rebels, who last Monday crossed a cease-fire line for the first time in more than a year to attack government-held towns.

Duvalier still outcast as U.S. refuses visa

PARIS (UPI) — Police were ordered to put deposed Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier on a plane to the United States Sunday, but the plan was cancelled at the last minute, government-owned Radio France International said.

Officials at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris confirmed that Duvalier, his wife and two children were booked on Air France flight 077, which left France at midday and arrived in New York Sunday afternoon.

A report on French government-owned television said Duvalier did not leave his temporary residence at a posh lakeside hotel in the village of Talloires.

France agreed to accept Duvalier for eight days when he fled Haiti Feb. 7. Efforts to find a home for him have centered on French-speaking countries. Gabon, Cameroon, Morocco and Portuguese-speaking Brazil have said

they would not accept him. English-speaking Liberia, at first appearing to offer Duvalier asylum, also said last week it does not want the former president.

PRIME MINISTER Laurent Fabius said Saturday that Duvalier was unwelcome in France and Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told U.S. officials that France would accept him only temporarily and "if no solution is found, it would be normal that he return to the United States."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Phil Brown said Duvalier could not enter the United States because he does not have the required visa and would not be granted one.

"The State Department has said he would be inadmissible to the United States as an undesirable alien," Brown said. "He has not applied for a visa, but the State Department has said they would not grant him one."

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National

Distribution suspect in Tylenol poisoning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investigators Sunday added tampering in distribution to possible theories of how two bottles of Tylenol were poisoned and one official called for a ban on all drugs in capsule form to prevent similar incidents.

"It's happened twice. We don't learn from history only because people are dumb," Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley".

Sales of Tylenol capsules have been banned in 18 states and Washington, D.C. since Diane Elstroth, 23, took two Extra-Strength capsules containing cyanide and died Feb. 8 at the home of her boyfriend in Yonkers. Another 15 states have advised against selling the product.

Officials last Thursday announced a second poisoned bottle was found in a store near the Bronxville A&P where the first one was bought. The seals on both bottles had not been broken. Since then, tens of thousands of Tylenol capsules have been tested with no more poisonings discovered.

Tylenol maker Johnson & Johnson confirmed both poisoned bottles were at the same Pennsylvania distribution center two weeks apart last year.

THE FIRM AND authorities said distribution and storage were being reviewed as part of the overall investigation, as were employee records. The Food and Drug Administration has said all tests and facts to date seemed to indicate against factory tampering, but New York authorities say

it is possible. The FDA also said the cyanide could have been put in the the capsules several months ago.

O'Rourke, appearing on the news show with Johnson & Johnson Chairman James Burke and FDA Commissioner Frank Young, called for a plan to deal with the problem.

He said all capsules should be banned nationwide unless a medical reason could be shown to keep them. Failing that, O'Rourke said pharmacists should move them behind counters or the capsules be made tamper-resistant.

Burke had mixed reactions to O'Rourke's comments.

He said putting Tylenol behind the counter would "deprive the public of the freest system in the world." He said banning capsules was possible and added that efforts to make capsules tamper-resistant were under way.

"OUR HUNCH IS THAT (there was) tampering after the plant but we have no proof," said Burke, whose firm has stopped capsule production and offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to arrest of the poisoner.

Young said no action should be taken until more is known. He called the current scare a "one in a billion" event, noting that 1 billion bottles of the drug were sold since the 1982 incident.

The FDA has said it has no reason to change its position that no evidence to date points to anything other than a local situation, although it still is advising people not to use Tylenol capsules nationwide.

Submerged wreckage may be shuttle parts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The crew of a small four-man submarine has taken pictures of wreckage on the ocean floor thought to be the remains of the solid-fuel booster rocket that triggered the shuttle Challenger's explosion, officials said Sunday.

"The submersible has found what we believe is the right-hand solid rocket booster," NASA spokesman George Diller said.

He said videotape and film taken by the crew of the research submarine, called the Johnson Sea Link 2, will be compared with photographs of Challenger's right-

side booster made before blastoff to confirm the identity of the wreckage.

"This verification will be complete after we review it with technical engineers," Diller said.

The 23-foot submersible began diving Saturday with the research vessel Seward Johnson providing support. The sub is capable of reaching depths of 2,640 feet and is equipped with sonar, two video cameras and an airlock chamber.

NASA would not confirm reports from sources who said two astronauts were aboard the sub for technical assistance.

Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award

Nominations are now being accepted by The University Human Rights Committee for the Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award given to The University of Iowa Student who has made the most outstanding contribution in the area of human rights during the past academic year.

Deadline for nominations is March 7, 1986

Nomination forms available from Maggie Hogan, Chair, University Human Rights Committee, N403 DSB, or call 353-6547.

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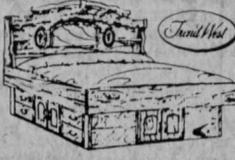
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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 138
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Give us liberty

A family lives here in Iowa City, a Salvadoran family seeking sanctuary from the violent politics of Central America as well as from the vindictive policies of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

It would be interesting to hear the family's opinion on the latest tiff over restoration of the Statue of Liberty. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca got booted from an advisory committee on the Ellis Island project by Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel for a variety of sordid reasons.

While Hodel and Iacocca quibble over whether to build a luxury hotel on the historic port of entry for millions of immigrants, illegal immigrants from El Salvador scrounge to find a decent place to shelter their children.

Both sides of the power struggle conjur up images of pennies being dutifully collected by schoolchildren and forwarded to private and public committees building up the cause of rebuilding Lady Liberty.

These schoolchildren are the victims of a hoax. The Statue of Liberty restoration cause ignores the real spirit of liberty; it ignores the complicated problems of immigration at the southern borders of this country. The cause is nothing more than a public relations ploy perpetrated by a gimmicky Republican administration and an equally gimmicky and potential Democratic presidential contender Iacocca.

If Iacocca truly wanted to advance the cause of liberty he would question the unfair treatment of political prisoners from Central America. He would herald the cause of the sanctuary movement. And he would confront the administration on the heart of the immigration issue, not merely on a showy feel-good remodeling project.

Mary Tabor
Editor

Senate sacrifices

Some UI student leaders were in Des Moines Feb. 6 lobbying the state legislature, but the UI Student Senate leadership was missing. Where were they?

Senate President Steve Grubbs said he had classes. Senate Executive Associate Jennifer Coyne and Treasurer Mike Ketchmark were also kept from the trip by "academic obligations."

Virtuous excuses, indeed. Grubbs said he plans to attend all of his classes this semester; it's unfortunate every student doesn't have such plans.

However, Grubbs and the other senate executives aren't exactly regular students. Just as athletes miss school days for road trips and debaters miss for tournaments, so should senate executives miss days, if necessary, to represent UI students in Des Moines. Personal contact with legislators is important.

There is a solution that would allow both student senators to attend class and have personal contact with state legislators.

The process would bring senators and representatives to the UI or one state university every year for a day to attend classes with designated students.

It would be a program similar to one used at the University of Nebraska. The "government liaison" committee of the Association of the Students of the University of Nebraska is devoted fully to lobbying the state government, ASUN Director of Development Marlene Beyke said.

One part of the program is weekly meetings between an ASUN member and an "adopted" state senator. "It gets (state) senators better acquainted with the students," Beyke said. Next month the ASUN is hosting a reception for all legislators on campus.

It is admittedly not as convenient here as at the University of Nebraska — the state capitol and university don't share the same city in Iowa as they do in Nebraska.

But if legislators are committed to education, and want students to be also, then a day — including the two-hour drive from Des Moines to Iowa City — is a sacrifice that should be made.

Rob Hogg
Staff Writer

Light reading

Iowa City is going to be a whole lot brighter soon, and much of the thanks must go to the UI Liberal Arts Student Association.

The Iowa City Council decided earlier this month to install 39 additional streetlights between Burlington Street and Kirkwood Avenue. LASA initiated the lighting request.

The LASA City Lighting Committee, headed by UI student Tricia Johnson, did its homework. Information tables, where students were asked to pinpoint trouble spots, were followed by a thorough investigation of cost and feasibility.

Last year the Student Senate City Relations Committee identified 57 "dark spots" in the city and asked to have lights installed in those locations. They persuaded the council to install a whopping five street lights. Somehow it's not surprising.

You see, the only real secret behind LASA's lighting project success is hard work and dedication. LASA set their goals, gathered the facts and saw the project through — and the city got more lights to boot. Follow-through: What a bright idea.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

Indian genocide must be stopped

By Thomas Moor

A THOUGHT AT our universities is at the vertex of conjoining our human race with, or polarizing it from, the natural environment. This country would appear to indigenous people as a monster eating up earth to run itself.

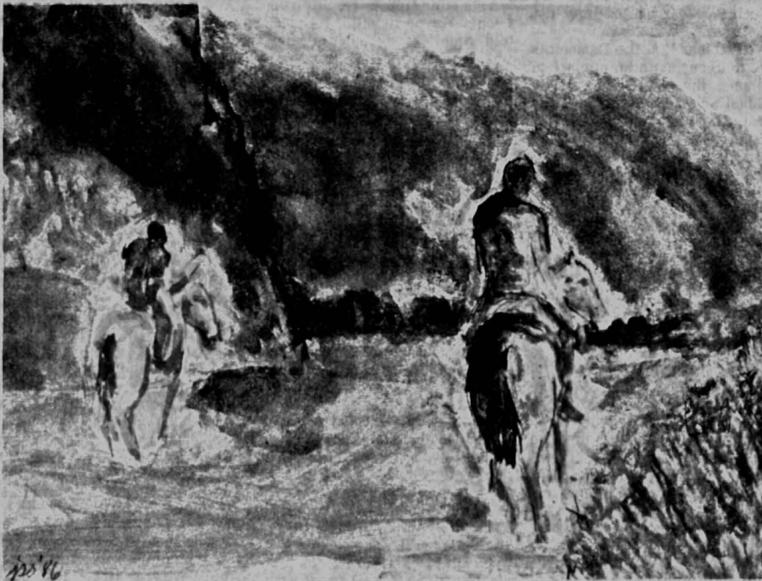
Entertain an example of church and state together. Separation of church and state is an erroneous concept. It is impossible to separate the hierarchy of governance and that of reverence.

Imagine a Jewish-Christian superpower working in unison with a corporation whose interest is controlled by an American religious organization.

This teaming is between America Kennocott Mining and The Mormons. The Mormons have controlling interest in Peabody Coal Co., a subsidiary of Kennocott Mining. The goal the aforementioned "vested trinity" seeks is coal and uranium located in New Mexico and Arizona. A single obstacle is blocking the trinity from all that material mineral wealth: the American Indian.

THE LAND AND RELIGIOUS rights of American Indians are hindering hyper-enterprising whites from attaining their desired growth levels. To overcome this, many companies have gone to the government for "legal" assistance in removing the Indians from their homelands.

There are no jobs for Indians unskilled in white man's ways. Prejudice is high in those areas bordering reservations for fear of lost jobs to a token minority. With no job, no money, no land, no community, there comes despair, drugs, drink, suicide —



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

Guest Opinion

the genocide of a tribe.

The affluent Mormon faith spearheaded its corporate interests with our U.S. government in the early 1900s. They began by sending a young Hopi named Emory Sekaquaptewa to boarding school to become an English-speaking engineer. He was taught to renounce the traditional Hopi ways and claim the Mormon faith as the way for Hopi people. He returned to the tribe to become its systematized legal leader, recognized by the U.S. government. The Sekaquaptewa family grew in wealth and power, all the time denouncing the traditional ways.

The conflict between Hopi and Dineh is fabricated. The tribes live in harmony with each other and the environment. The Joint Use Area inhabited by the two tribes is being used peacefully and with a mind toward caring for the environment. This seriously conflicts with the Peabody Coal Co. and the U.S. govern-

ment's dream to see the mountains raped.

Some recent limitations imposed on the Dineh by the federal government with the passage of Public Law 93-531 are: no home upkeep or land improvements, an 80 percent cut in the number of allowable livestock, and no grazing allowed in the Joint Use Area.

THE TRINITY HAS also assaulted the desert land with aerial spraying of defoliant agents. This promotes soil erosion, contamination of ground water and food for domestic animals and wildlife. The relocation efforts also include fencing off the Joint Use Area — about 300 miles of mountain desert — with heavy gauge pipe and fence reinforced with razor wire. It seems extreme but the traditional inhabitants have been known to destroy previous fences. The fencing brings with it roads on which to move the heavy construction equipment.

The media continue to downplay this issue to the point of ignoring it. What the average American citizen is told is very similar to the media blackout South African leaders have

imposed. What does this trouble of a few thousand natives in a remote corner of the country have to do with universities?

IMAGINE AMERICA at peace with all her people. As the most educated generation, the universities of America should begin thinking and dreaming of existing in harmony with our planet for the long term. It will take sacrifice but not as much as the results of our present government, church and industry practices of war take. Suppose we use the energy wisely that comes from the land. Suppose we all realize somewhere, something went amiss along the way to the 1980s. We have the democracy and money and clout to stay the assault upon the Hopi and Dineh people; they do not.

We should feel guilty about the white man's treatment of Native Americans, and we must lend support.

To stop Indian genocide in our era we must write to our congressional representatives and to the president. Tell them to repeal P.L. 93-531. And leave the Indians to live in peace.

Thomas Moor is an Iowa City resident.

Letters

Porn protest

To the Editor:

A recent article has concerned me in its rather cryptic presentation of the issues involved. I am speaking about "Additional X-rated cassette rentals worry local rape victim advocate" (DI, Feb. 10). Quotes by Rape Victim Advocacy Program coordinator Karla Miller are strange in their vacancy of substantiation, and the writing of the piece without substantiation suggests that Miller's remarks can be taken at face value.

This is what worries me. The effects of pornographic material have been consistently misrepresented by a myriad of fundamentalist lobbies. From the White House to the Moral Majority, the facts are being misstated, warped, taken out of context and the end result is a blatant attempt to mislead the American public in order to allow religious fundamentalists to censor what we read. Local lobbies have already succeeded in censoring the distribution of pornographic material in many area businesses.

But the facts — coming from, amongst other sources, The Journal of Applied Psychology, the Presidential Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, and the Committee on Obscenity and Film Censorship (British Home Office), as well as the voluminous studies of psychologist Edward Donnerstein — state undeniably that pornographic materials do not affect sexual attitudes or orientation, do not incite sexual violence and do not foster an attitude of female inferiority in men.

So what we are left with is nothing but a censorship campaign by the religious right, and it would be a deep shame if valuable organizations such as the RVAP were to become partners with the religious right in censoring our magazine racks or video racks because of a misinformed and totally false conception that pornographic material



somehow adversely affects the American consumer.

Scott McKim
532C Mayflower

Yesterday's news

To the Editor:

In the past several months we have noticed that it has been your editorial policy to criticize the misuse of mandatory student fees and other student funds by UI organizations. As well you should, being the student newspaper — you have provided your readership with several examples of such injustice. We feel, however, one of the biggest misuses is closer than you realize.

Since the beginning of the 1985-1986 academic year we have been receiving **The Daily Iowan** sporadically through the U.S. mail. Although several other residents of our area get their newspaper delivered in the morning by your carriers, the current system does not allow us to read "Iowa City's Morning Newspaper" until the late afternoon. We think you will agree that reading a newspaper that went to press the night before with your dinner is an exercise in futility.

Unfortunately, reading yesterday's news with dinner has been the least of our frustrations. Numerous times during the past year we have not received the newspaper at all. It took us more than a month and a half, and several phone calls to even start our service. Since then there have been several periods when we have not received **The Daily Iowan** for days at a time.

As you have done so many times in your newspaper, we pose this question to you: Should students be forced, through the use of their mandatory fees, to pay for an untimely service they frequently do not receive? We think the answer is obvious.

Please don't mistake this as a letter from people who have nothing better to do than complain about **The Daily Iowan**. Rather, take it for what it is — a letter from people who think they should receive much better service for the money they are spending.

Larry Wexler
Adrian Mayer
Jacqueline Pirtle
Coraville

Editor's note:

The Daily Iowan circulation staff does its best to ensure consistent delivery to subscribers. We can't, however, rectify problems if we don't know they exist. If your paper delivery has been unsatisfactory, please call the DI circulation department between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 353-6203.

Living the dream

To the Editor:

(In response to the editorial "Off-track talk," DI, Feb. 4), Marlin Kirby's poem cited what is very true in America. This country has educated us to the point of truth in the statement, "even a blind man would know I'm black." Martin Luther King Jr. would roll over in his grave because of America's lack of progress in equality.

The author chooses to take a few sentences from one evening

of a week-long celebration to criticize a community commemoration for the very first national Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

The national theme was "living the dream." It would behoove those acquainted with the fiction of the dream to become acquainted with the reality of the dream. A part of the dream would not be to quote someone completely out of context in order to tear down and demean an entire celebration.

It appears as if the editorial writer came to the program seeking and searching for a negative point. Finding none, quotes were then taken out of context. If the author had taken a small amount of time to do the same research and prepare background information as well as render attention to the surrounding context of the comment she would have reached an opposite conclusion.

An invocation is not a forced activity. Those who are present at an event are not faced with the demand to participate nor to accept it as a way of life. King's advocacy of equality focused on those forcing a false belief of superiority upon those who had done no wrong; and who were forced with little or no choice to change their circumstances.

...I suggest we act — by re-educating ourselves to the reality of King — rather than react to out-of-context phrases that correctly commemorate him, his dream, equality and liberty...

Kim Sorrells

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. **Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.**

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Budget focus of House debate

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Republicans in the Iowa House of Representatives continued their assault against recently released Democratic budget plans Friday by "declaring war on property tax increases."

"It is clear that the Democrats are floundering in an attempt to balance the next fiscal year's budget and clearly intend to do so on the backs of the property tax payers of this state," House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, said.

Stromer charged that the Demo-

cratic budget plan, which would spend significantly more on local schools and human service programs than Gov. Terry Branstad's budget, would force Iowa counties to raise property taxes by \$22 million next year.

Assistant House Republican Leader Wayne Bennett, R-Galva, told reporters during a Friday press conference, "Time and words do not permit me to tell you of my disgust" for the budget Democrats have proposed.

"If this is the best you can propose, why not accept the governor's budget, freeze property taxes, halt automatic salary

increases and end this political fracas and go home," Bennett said.

BUT DURING AN argument that erupted on the floor of the House just before it recessed Friday, Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, scolded Republicans for being unwilling to take political chances.

"You can't just criticize the tough side" of this budget, Avenson thundered. "If you are going to vote to spend this year, you are going to have to vote to cut this year."

Avenson's remarks came after Rep. Roger Halvorson,

R-Monona, taunted Democrats with a limerick about the extra funding their budget provides local schools.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, we gave our hearts to (Iowa State Education Association President) Phoebe (Tucker), and we gave the counties the screw," Halvorson said.

"Mr. Halvorson is making light of the most important priority of this state," Avenson shot back.

"You shouldn't have given him the opportunity to get up there and have a free shot at us," Stromer told Halvorson as they left the House chambers.

City staff outflux not abnormal

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

While administrators in some of the city's most important positions are leaving the ranks of city government, officials say these changes will have little effect on Iowa City.

In the past year, six city administrators have either retired, or resigned their position on the city's staff.

But according to Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, this recent outflux of city administrators is coincidental and nothing to be alarmed about.

"As an employee, the city of Iowa City is a very fine place to work," he said. "We won't have any

trouble filling in the slots."

Those employees who have resigned to take better paying positions elsewhere include City Manager Neil Berlin, Iowa City Transit Director Larry McGonagle, and Iowa City Human Relations Director, Anne Carrol.

Iowa City Fire Chief Bob Keating and Water Department Director Cleo Kron retired.

In addition, the city's Parks and Recreation Acting Director Terry Trublood will take over this week after Denis Showalter's resignation of more than a year ago.

ACCORDING TO Iowa City Councilor Larry Baker, the city's decision last summer to hire a new city attorney marked the beginning of a number of

changes in city staffing.

Baker said a change in top management often triggers personnel changes down the line.

But while many city officials think the large staff turnover is coincidental, others say the city's slim budget and resulting financial problems may have had some effect.

According to Keating, the city's tight budget is taxing for administrators who must constantly fight to maintain their departmental budgets. He added that some officials may be moving to jobs where they do not have to face this financial bind.

Iowa City Councilor Darrel Courtney speculated that local city administrators do not expect

huge pay increases in the near future, given the economic difficulties facing the city. He said this may be one reason for the exodus.

But Baker disagreed, saying the city has done all it can to keep its salaries competitive.

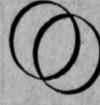
"We never cut salaries," Baker said. "I don't think we've frozen salaries for six years."

Regardless of why these administrators are leaving, Ambrisco is confident that individuals assuming the vacated positions are well qualified.

"New blood brings new ideas," Ambrisco said. "It's a natural process for a city of our size to be a stepping-stone for young professionals."

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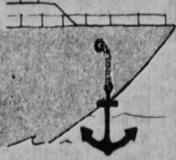
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K'WALLINGS GAS & ELECTRIC CO/
Systems Analyst

Tuesday, March 4
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OMAHA/
Management Trainee
PETERSEN HARNED VON MAUR/
Executive Management Training Program
UNICO INC./Production Management Trainee
WALLACE COMPUTER SERVICES/
Sales Representative
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY/Various Positions
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK OF DES MOINES/Management Trainee

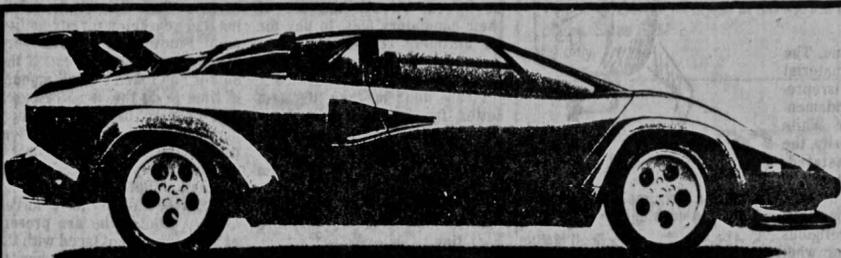
Wednesday, March 5
NCR COMTECH/Associate Software Engineer, Associate Systems Analyst
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO/Insurance Trainee, Accountant, Analyst
MONTGOMERY ELEVATOR CO/
Sales-Management Training Program
SHELLER-GLOBE CORP/Financial Training Program

MORSE INDUSTRIAL CORP/Field Sales Representative
CF AIRFREIGHT, INC./Sales Trainee

Thursday, March 6
NCR COMTECH/Associate Software Engineer, Associate Systems Analyst
NATIONAL FUTURES ASSOCIATION/Staff Auditor
CATERPILLAR TRACTOR CO/Marketing Positions, Data Processing, Operations
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO/Retail Management Trainee

Friday, March 7
BISHOP BUFFETS, INC./Assistant Manager Trainee, Food Manager Trainee
MERIDITH CORP/Systems Analyst-Programmer
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO/Retail Management Trainee
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edar Rapids

KGAN

very excited," Machesky said. "It's an opportunity for them to do more business. People will come to watch us and will probably shop."
"We decided to take the broadcast to the community so we can meet people and so we might see viewers," Machesky added. "It's a valuable tool to bring news to the community."

Machesky said KGAN has broadcast from shopping malls before but never from one located in the Iowa City. Since Iowa City is a large part of the station's viewing audience, officials chose Old Capitol Center.
The newscasts will be produced in front of J.C. Penney's ground floor entrance, but Penney's merchandise manager Cheryl Craft

said she is not certain how the broadcasts will affect business.
"We might get more traffic or it might hurt us because it would draw attention out there," Craft said. "It's real hard to say because we've never had an event like this."

KGAN production workers built a portable three-person anchor

set for the newscasts and began setting up on Friday. They will broadcast the newscast through a production van, transmitting microwave frequencies from the mall to the station.

TRAY SAID THE Zales electrical box had to be rewired to accommodate KGAN lights. The

television station will also use electrical power from Piper's Candy.

"They're using my power which will affect my electricity bill, but I think I'll get something back," Tray said. "The biggest benefit is that I get to see the news."

But Kevin DeCaluwe, assistant manager at T Galaxy Athletics,

said the broadcast can only boost business at those stores located in the mall.

"I'm all for it. I think it's neat," DeCaluwe said. "I think it will help business every day by bringing people to the mall. People who come and watch will probably shop and maybe get something to eat."

Continued from page 1A

Ship

alluding to the civilian sea rescue of Allied soldiers from the French coastal town of Dunkirk during World War II.

The small armada of boats took the passengers and crew to nearby Port Gore, where they were transferred onto a large ferry and a liquid petroleum gas carrier and taken to New Zealand's capital city of Wellington.

about 25 miles southeast of the site of the sinking.

NEW ZEALAND Prime Minister David Lange said a marine inquiry had been ordered into the incident "precisely because of the dispute aboard the ship between the captain and the harbor master."

Sixteen hours after the sinking, police reported the rescue of

seven Soviet crewmen from a life raft that had been swept into the Tasman Sea. Police said they were still searching for one missing Soviet crewman.

Passengers said the ship's crew appeared unconcerned by the collision and served the passengers cocktails during the hours after the ship collided with the rocks.

"They told us all to go upstairs and poured us cocktails," Johnson said. "The captain tried to beach the ship, and at first it looked as though it was successful, and they poured us more drinks."

"**THEN QUITE** suddenly bells began to ring and we were pointed toward the lifeboats," Johnson said. "It was very diffi-

cult getting into the lifeboats because the ship was leaning over heavily."

A local farmer and ham radio operator, Tony Baker, said the Soviet crew twice refused offers of help, despite radio communications he monitored acknowledging the ship had been hit and was taking on water. He said 20 boats from the resort town of

Pictou went to the rescue without invitation.

"I saw the ship coming toward the shore with a list to port, then she went down," said Tom Smith of nearby Port Gore. "The wind was gusting up to 20 knots. A lot of small boats came along, and in the dark I could see a lot of lights on the water. It looked like a small township."

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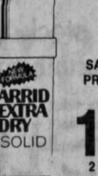
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By Brad Zim

ANN ARBOR played a good ball but the gan's Gary Joubert did 82-66, at Cr afternoon. With 14 remaining in a 44-43 lead guard Andre layup, but a run, which i

Bask

13,609 vocal the Hawkeye Michigan started the when he cor play after be Roy Marble jumper off t the lane. The streak free throws ward Butch converted tw Wade then with 10:55 re to put Michi

IOWA, AP was unable ines' lead b the rest of th Iowa had a Michigan's 1 Hawkeye gu drove to th Wolverines l after Tarple at 46-44.

Jones made disallowed o for charging "I thought the game wa basket. He wiped the offensive ch George Rave almost tradi basket at th The Iowa g most of the overshadowed Joubert and

IOWA EN nearly 51 pe for the game

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Hawks in vict Michi

By Jill Hokins

Luckily for basketball te gan State a Arena Sunda in East Lans The Hawke on offense or out a win ag 61-48, to incr 10-2 in the c overall. "If there ha and ite s cher, g, we low, each V "Michigan St the game mo The Iowa co became the s Hawkeyes ir giving the Iow on offense an

MICHIGAN Langeland sa the differenc point game a by Iowa. "The key 15-minute me four-point le crowd got said. "Up un was very qui quick steals transition got The Hawke lead in the fi

Sports

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Michigan guards too much for Iowa

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Iowa played a good first half of basketball but the guard play of Michigan's Gary Grant and Antoine Joubert did in the Hawkeyes, 82-66, at Crisler Arena Saturday afternoon.

With 14 minutes 25 seconds remaining in the game Iowa had a 44-43 lead when Hawkeye guard Andre Banks scored a layup, but a 13-point Wolverine run, which in part was driven by

Basketball

13,609 vocal Michigan fans, put the Hawkeyes out of the contest.

Michigan center Roy Tarpley started the Wolverines' streak when he converted a three-point play after being fouled by Iowa's Roy Marble. Joubert then hit a jumper off the board from inside the lane.

The streak continued. After two free throws from Michigan forward Butch Wade the Wolverines converted two fast break layups. Wade then scored a field goal with 10:55 remaining in the game to put Michigan up, 56-44.

IOWA, AFTER Michigan's run, was unable to cut the Wolverines' lead back under 10 points the rest of the game.

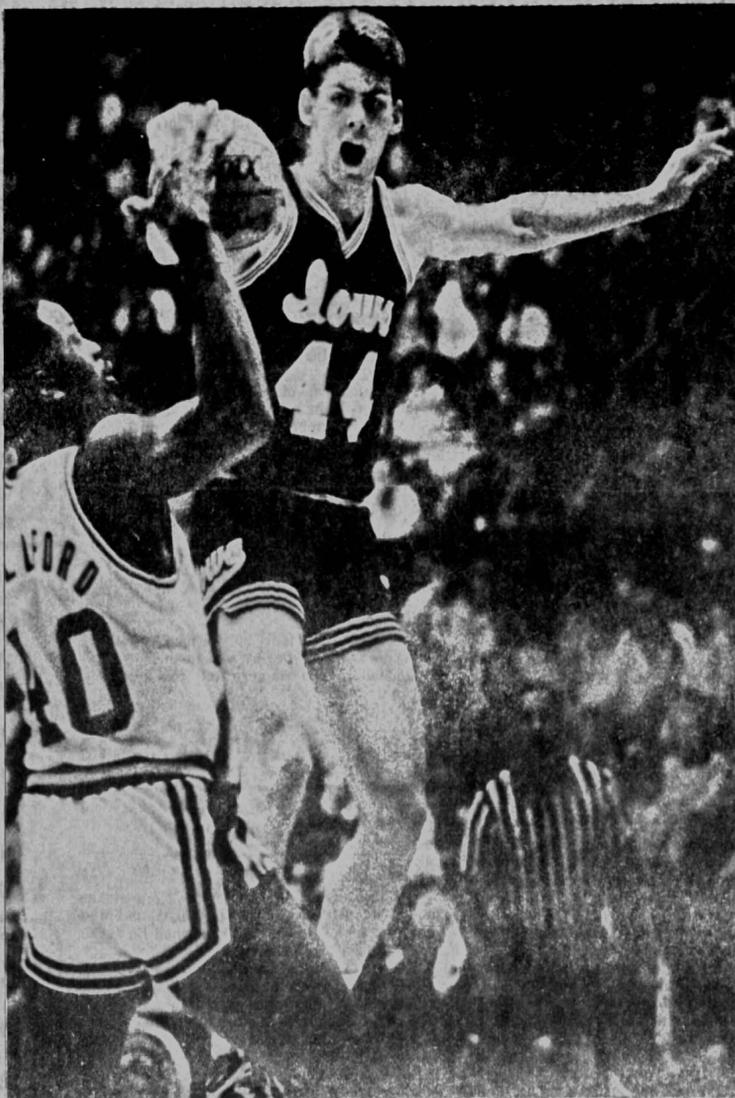
Iowa had an opportunity to stop Michigan's 13-point streak when Hawkeye guard Clarence Jones drove to the basket when the Wolverines had a two-point lead after Tarpley's three-point play at 46-44.

Jones made the basket but it was disallowed when he was called for charging on the play.

"I thought the pivotal point in the game was Jones' drive to the basket. He scored and they wiped the basket out on the offensive charge," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "We were almost trading them basket for basket at that point."

The Iowa guards played well for most of the game but they were overshadowed by the play of Joubert and Grant.

IOWA ENDED up shooting nearly 51 percent from the field for the game but with the help of



Iowa's Al Lorenzen takes to the air in order to defend Ann Arbor, Mich. Relford contributed 11 points to the Michigan's Richard Relford during Saturday's game in Wolverines' 82-66 victory over the Hawkeyes.

the Wolverine backcourt Michigan shot a blistering 66 percent from the floor.

Joubert scored 19 points on 8 of 12 shooting while Grant was close behind with 18 points on 9 for 15.

Michigan Coach Bill Frieder believes the Wolverines' shooting was one of the keys to putting the Hawkeyes away.

"We shot the ball well from the outside and that helps out a lot. Joubert and Grant made some big, big baskets at crucial times," Frieder said.

Throughout the first half Iowa

played close to Michigan. Michigan's biggest lead in the first half was three points while the Hawkeyes led by as many as four.

It appeared Iowa would go into halftime with the lead but two Michigan offensive rebounds on one-and-one situations enabled the Wolverines to squeak out a 33-32 lead at the half.

"We didn't come up with the rebounds. That was a key moment," Iowa guard Andre Banks said. "If we would have blocked out we would have stopped them from getting those

couple of points."

Raveling summed up Iowa's loss to Michigan by stating the Hawkeyes just don't have the "weapons" to beat the Wolverines.

"We just don't have enough fire power right now. We're using rifles and those guys are using missiles," Raveling said. "It's kind of tough to fight in that kind of warfare. It's like the U.S. fighting Libya."

Iowa, with its two losses on the Michigan swing, and third setback in a row, dropped from third place to seventh in the Big Ten.

Wrestlers rough up Cowboys

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The top-rated Iowa wrestlers overcame an upset of second-ranked 142-pounder Kevin Dresser and dropped Oklahoma State 30-9 in Stillwater, Okla., Friday night.

The Hawkeyes lost just two matches, at heavyweight and 142, and were in full control in every other match against the 10th-rated Cowboys.

"Overall, we dominated them," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "Down there in Stillwater is a tough place to wrestle. There were other weights where they thought they could win, and we shut them down."

Dresser's loss was particularly surprising considering his recent performances. The senior had been unstoppable the weekend prior to the Stillwater meet with three pins in as many outings.

BUT FRIDAY NIGHT against 7th-ranked Luke Skove, Dresser tired noticeably in the final minutes after building a 7-1 lead in the opening two periods.

Skove continually took Dresser down in the third period, scoring 10 points to Dresser's three and notching an 11-10 win.

"(The loss) doesn't hurt him that much," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "It might lower his seed at nationals a little. He just can't let that happen when it really counts. This will help him. It will make him realize that this can happen to him and that he has to be ready."

Iowa's loss at heavyweight was not a surprise. No. 1 rated Tom Erikson overwhelmed Hawkeye Andy Haman, pinning him in just 41 seconds.

"He got caught in a lateral drop," Gable said of Haman. "He got locked up and he just couldn't get out quick enough. You can't get into that kind of a lockup. The guy was big, and a guy like that, you can't give the position and the leverage to."

THE TWO LOSSES had little effect on the final outcome as the Hawkeyes built an early lead and smothered the Cowboys with their superior strength in the upper weights.

Iowa 30 Oklahoma State 9

118 — Matt Egeland (I) def. Eddie Woodburn, 10-2.
126 — Brad Penrith (I) won by tech. fall over Steve Morris.
134 — Greg Randall (I) def. Leo Bailey, 9-3.
142 — Luke Skove (OSU) def. Kevin Dresser, 11-10.
150 — Jim Heffernan (I) def. Vince Silva, 9-2.
158 — Royce Alger (I) def. Angelo Cuzalina, 13-4.
167 — Marty Kistler (I) def. Mark Van Tine, 5-2.
177 — Rico Chiapparelli (I) def. Reggie Wilson, 13-8.
190 — Duane Goldman (I) def. Mike Farrel, 16-4.
Hwt. — Tom Erikson (OSU) pinned Andy Haman, 41.

Sixth-ranked 118-pounder Matt Egeland decisioned Eddie Woodburn of Oklahoma State, 10-7, and Brad Penrith followed at 126 with a technical fall over Steve Morris, 19-4, to put Iowa up 9-0.

Greg Randall, No. 2 at 134, stopped No. 8 Leo Bailey to run the Iowa advantage to 12-0. After Dresser's loss, top-rated Jim Heffernan snuck past Vince Silva, 6-2 at 150, to give the Hawkeyes a 15-3 lead.

No. 3-ranked Royce Alger dumped Angelo Cuzalina, 13-4, at 158, and No. 1 167 pounder Marty Kistler knocked off third-ranked Mark Van Tine, 5-2.

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THE WIN PUSHED Iowa's school record dual victory string to 36, dating back to the Hawkeyes' last trip to Stillwater in 1984, which ended in a 24-6 loss. The lone remaining dual meet for Iowa is next Sunday against Iowa State at Ames, and Gable said preparation for that meet will be intense.

"These next four days are going to be our toughest workdays yet," Gable said. "We don't wrestle until Sunday, so we have time to get some work done."

The Hawkeyes defeated Iowa State 25-9 in January at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in front of the second largest NCAA wrestling crowd in dual meet history.

Hawkeyes entertain legislators with victory

Hawks 'lucky' in victory over Michigan State

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Luckily for the Iowa women's basketball team, it played Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday afternoon and not in East Lansing.

The Hawkeyes didn't play well on offense or defense but pulled out a win against the Spartans, 61-48, to increase their record to 10-2 in the conference and 17-5 overall.

"If there had been some green and white sweaters out there cheering, we would have lost," Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer said. "Michigan State wanted to play the game more than we did."

The Iowa coach added the crowd became the sixth player for the Hawkeyes in the second half giving the Iowa team momentum on offense and defense.

MICHIGAN STATE Coach Karen Langeland said the crowd made the difference between a one-point game and a 10-point lead by Iowa.

"The key point was at the 15-minute mark when they got a four-point lead and then the crowd got behind them," she said. "Up until then the crowd was very quiet. But a couple of quick steals and a score on a transition got the crowd going."

The Hawkeyes had a one-point lead in the first half, 15-14, with

Basketball

11 minutes, 56 seconds left in the half. Baskets by Michigan State's Julie Polakkowski and Kris Emerson put the Spartans in control, 18-15, with 11:02 remaining.

Iowa tied the game on a baseline jumper by Michelle Edwards with 1:54 left, 25-25. With four seconds remaining in the half, Kelly Belanger nailed a jumpshot to give Michigan State a two-point advantage at halftime, 27-25.

TWO QUICK steals by Iowa's Tricia Blair resulting in baskets by Blair and Edwards put the Hawkeyes ahead in the second half, 33-29, with 15:16 left. Iowa continued to build on that lead in the second half to win by 13.

Friday night the Hawkeyes blasted Michigan, 63-42, by opening up a 27-22 halftime score in the second half.

Iowa scored 25 unanswered points from the 2:26 mark of the first half until the 12:40 mark of the second half before the Wolverines tallied a point. Iowa led 46-22.

Michigan's first point of the second half came from the free-throw line. Valerie Hall, who came in off the bench, connected on the front end of a one-and-one, to increase the score to 63-43.

Michigan's first field goal of the second half didn't come until 11:27 when Wendy Bradetich, the Wolverines' leading scorer, hit a



Iowa guard Tricia Blair recovers a loose ball as Michigan State's Sue Tucker lands on the floor Sunday afternoon in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes defeated the Spartans, 61-48, to raise their conference record to 10-2 and 17-5 overall.

Politicians wooed with brunch, game

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

With the debate on how much state funding the UI will receive next year heating up in Des Moines, UI officials treated 25 members of the Iowa Legislature Sunday to a brunch and an afternoon of Iowa Women's Basketball.

"It was a lovely occasion," said UI President James O. Freedman, one of about 150 who attended the brunch on the concourse of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

FREEDMAN SAID even though UI officials and students are lobbying the legislature for a funding increase next year, budget concerns were not discussed at the brunch or the reception that followed it.

"It was an effort to say thank you," Freedman said. "It was entirely a social occasion."

Many of the legislators used the brunch and game as a family outing, said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

"It was good company, good food — and we won the game," Doderer said, citing Iowa's 61-48 victory over Michigan State.

A reception followed the brunch giving legislators and UI officials an opportunity to meet about 120 UI women athletes.

UI Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant and Freedman

"It was a lovely occasion," says UI President James O. Freedman of the brunch on the concourse of the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

delivered short speeches at the reception.

Grant said the game would be a new experience for some.

"I think some of them had never been to a women's sporting event at Iowa," Grant said.

Following the game, Grant said state legislators are role models for today's youth.

"Our young athletes should have these people as role models," Grant said, adding that the event provided an opportunity for student athletes to thank the legislature for its contributions to collegiate sports.

"It's good when they know the people that they're helping, rather than a group of faceless people," Grant said.

About 50 women athletes were awarded medals at the game Sunday for their high academic achievements, Grant said.

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, had high words for the scholar athletes. "They're high quality students as well as athletes," he said.

Doderer said the events were an opportunity to showcase women's athletics at the UI. "I think it was a chance to show off women's athletics in a very positive light."

Sportsbriefs

Ex-Hawk Doak qualifies for national team

Former Iowa runner Nan Doak qualified for the fourth time for the United States cross country team Saturday at Baylor University in Texas.

Doak finished fifth with a time of 16 minutes and 13 seconds to make the U.S. team. Lynn Jennings won the race with a time of 16:04. The top six runners in the race qualify for the U.S. team.

This is the first year the United States has used a qualifying race to pick its cross country team.

Doak and the rest of the team will compete at the World Cross Country Championships March 23 in Switzerland.

Celtics cool off Lakers in hot rivalry

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers used the final four minutes of Sunday's game with the Boston Celtics to throw a deep freeze on the NBA's hottest rivalry.

Down the stretch, the Lakers misfired on seven straight field-goal attempts, and once failed to inbound the ball in the required five seconds. And with Dennis Johnson scoring 23 points and Larry Bird adding 22 and 18 rebounds, Boston swept the season series from the defending NBA champions with a 105-99 triumph.

The Celtics, minus injured forward Kevin McHale and without foul-plagued center Robert Parish for much of the game, held the cold-shooting Lakers to 19 points and 31 percent shooting in the fourth quarter to run their record to a league-best 41-9. It was their 16th victory in the last 17 games.

"It was a monumental team effort," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said. "Without Kevin, they took advantage of Scott Wedman on James Worthy, but we got big lifts from Rick (Carlisle) and Bill (Walton)."

Carlisle had 10 points — including 6 in the final quarter — and Walton added 10 points and 7 rebounds, but Boston's biggest lift came from the Los Angeles shooters down the stretch.

Alford's 32 points pace Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Steve Alford scored 32 points Sunday afternoon to lead 16th-ranked Indiana to an 84-75 victory over Ohio State in a regionally televised Big Ten basketball game.

The victory was 17th in 22 games overall for the Hoosiers, now 9-3 in the Big Ten and a half game behind league-leading Michigan.

Ohio State, now 12-10 overall and 6-6 in the Big Ten, stayed within striking distance in the second half, but every time the Buckeyes made a move, either Alford or freshman Rick Calloway was able to rally the Hoosiers.

Alford, one of the nation's outstanding free throw shooters, was 14 of 15 for the game, including 7 of 8 in the last 90 seconds.

Sellers led Ohio State in scoring with 25 points, while Dennis Hopson added 18. Calloway finished with 16 points and Andre Harris 14 for Indiana.

Pavin birdie barrage yields victory

HONOLULU (UPI)—Corey Pavin, a big money winner in only his third year on the PGA Tour, went on a birdie barrage on the front nine and then hung on Sunday to capture the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open with a two-stroke victory over Paul Azinger.

Pavin started the day in a four-way tie for third place, three strokes behind third-round leader Tom Watson, but quickly made up the difference with five birdies on the front nine of the wind-swept 6,975-yard Waialae Country Club Course.

Pavin, who now has won a tournament in each of his three years on the tour, went 17-under with an eagle on the par 5, 508-yard 13th, but bogeyed the 17th as Azinger made his move.

Pavin finished at 16-under for the tournament with rounds of 67, 67, 72 and 66. The victory increased his career earnings to \$731,950.

Watson, who held a one-stroke lead over Azinger at the three-quarter mark, did not pick up a stroke on the front nine, but got within two strokes with a birdie on the 13th. But bogeys at the next hole, 17th and 18th put him out of contention.

Top seeds Lendl, Evert Lloyd advance

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Top seeds Ivan Lendl and Chris Evert Lloyd both survived rugged challenges Sunday to advance in the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championship.

No. 4 seed Manuela Maleeva was not as lucky, as falling victim to Barbara Potter, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, had to rebound from deficits in both sets before disposing of Greg Holmes, ranked 34th in the world, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), advancing to the fourth round.

Evert Lloyd, No. 2 in the world, rallied from a 5-5 first set tie to defeat stubborn Kathy Jordan, No. 19 on the computer, 7-5, 6-2, to move to the quarterfinals.

Sports

Iowa overpowers Cyclones with solid team showing

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team overpowered an improved Iowa State team Saturday, defeating the Cyclones in the Hawkeyes' first match of the year, 7-2 in Cedar Rapids.

"I thought they played really well," said Iowa Coach Charley Darley, referring to his own team's performance. "Iowa State was better prepared this time and played better overall."

The Hawkeyes last met the Cyclones last fall, shutting them out 9-0.

"In a few matches we really overpowered them," Darley said. "It was good to see some of our top players overwhelm them so much."

Darley said the play of several Hawkeyes was a positive sign for the upcoming season. "Pat Leary played an excellent match," the Iowa Coach said. "Michele Conlon, Pennie Wohlford and Madeleine Willard really swept through their opponents and played flawlessly."

First-seed Conlon overpowered Kris Gettler 6-0, 6-1; Wohlford, seeded second, beat Sarah Berres 6-2, 6-1; and fourth-seed Willard defeated Jill McKinnis 6-2, 6-0.

AFTER BEING DOWN in her singles match, freshman Robin Gerstein, seeded second for the Hawkeyes, was able to come back, winning the first match in a tiebreaker on her way to defeating Sue Mobed 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

"I didn't play as well as I should have," Gerstein said. "I was rushing my approach shot."

Darley said he was impressed with the way

Tennis

Gerstein was able to bounce back, especially since this is her first year of collegiate competition.

In the only match to go three sets, the No. 6 seed for the Hawkeyes, Pat Leary, overcame being down one set to none to beat Elaine Kostopoulos 6-7 (7-1), 6-0, 6-4.

Darley said the best performance for the Cyclones was at the No. 5 seed, where Iowa State's Suna Bayrakal defeated Kelly Fackel 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

DESPITE THE LOSS, Darley said he was pleased with the way Fackel kept battling back, eventually forcing a tiebreaker in the final match.

In double's play, No. 1 Conlon-Wohlford blasted Mobed-Berres 6-2, 6-3; the Cyclones' No. 2 Kostopoulos-Gettler defeated Fackel-Leary 6-4, 6-4; and No. 3 Gerstein-Willard beat McKinnis-Bayrakal 7-5, 6-1.

Gerstein said she is looking forward to the upcoming season with her partner, Willard. "I think we can really have a good spring season," she said.

The Hawkeyes will play host to Nebraska, Friday and Northern Illinois Saturday at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids, before leaving Sunday for a tournament at Brigham Young.

"We're optimistic, but we have to say that with caution," Darley said of the upcoming matches. "You can never tell from one match to the next."

Hawks stomp St. Ambrose

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa men's tennis team buzzed past the St. Ambrose Bees Sunday, 9-0, winning every match in decisive fashion, according to Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton.

The Iowa coach was pleased with the way his team handled the obviously weaker opponent.

"We knew we had a stronger team," Houghton said. "Often it's hard to concentrate in that situation. We did a real good job handling that."

For Iowa, No. 1 singles player Mats Malmberg handled St. Ambrose's Gerardo Rivera, 6-1, 6-2.

"Mats beat him bad and he was a good player," Houghton said.

In No. 2 singles, Iowa's Rudy Foo defeated Chan Vintant, 6-3, 6-2. At No. 3 singles Hawkeye Bryan Stokstad defeated Mike Thatcher, 6-4, 6-2. Bill Seitz of Iowa defeated Gerard Talmieri 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4 singles.

Hawkeyes tie Penn State

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's gymnastics team came up with a rare gymnastics feat by tying Penn State at 277.65 points Saturday.

The Hawkeyes also suffered a loss to defending NCAA Champion Ohio State over the weekend.

"It was a good performance," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn of the tie. "It was our highest scoring of the year. The loss to Ohio State hurt a little more because they are in our region."

Sophomore Ron Nasti led the Hawkeyes by winning the all-around competition with a 56.3 score against Penn State. Nasti also won the floor exercise with a 9.55 and the

Tennis

Iowa's Scott Shafer took the No. 5 singles match, 6-0, 6-0 from Steve Wilson, and Mike Henrich of the Hawkeyes downed Ed Jaeke, 6-2, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

In doubles, Foo and Jim Burkeholder defeated Rivera and Vintant, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 at the No. 1 spot.

In the No. 2 position Iowa's Malmberg and Stokstad defeated Thatcher and Talmieri, 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 3 doubles, Hawkeyes Seitz and Shafer defeated Wilson and Vogel, 6-0, 6-0.

Houghton was impressed with Shafer's play on the day. "Scott didn't lose a single game the entire day," Houghton said.

Iowa will be in action again Saturday in Madison to meet Wisconsin and Western Michigan.

Iowa

Continued from page 1B

jumper from inside the lane. Bradetich finished with below her average of 17.2 with four points.

For the game Michigan's shooting was ice cold. The Wolverines went 15 of 54 from the field for 27.8 percent. Half of Michigan's 42 points came from forward Lorea Feldman. Feldman made six of nine shots from the field and sunk all 11 free throw attempts.

Iowa's changing defense kept the Wolverines off balance in the game. "They did a great job with the changing defense," Michigan Coach Bud Van De Wege said. "Every time down they changed from a zone to a man-to-

man."

The Hawkeyes came out the second half a rejuvenated team after learning that league leader Ohio State had lost to Indiana, 68-66.

"This team was inspired because it knew Ohio State had lost," Stringer said. "We demonstrated that we're capable of tuning it up (in the second half)."

"The difference between the first half and the second half was a big emotional pick up," she added.

The Hawkeyes were shooting at a 55 percent clip in the second half, making 16 of 29 shots. Edwards led the Iowa rampage by scoring 12 of her 18 points in the second half.

Scoreboard

Michigan 82 Iowa 66

Michigan (82)	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp	Clarence Jones	4	9	2	2	4	3	10
Richard Rellford	5	7	1	2	4	11	Al Lorenzen	1	3	0	0	4	3
Butch Wade	4	6	4	4	3	12	Roy Marble	4	11	0	1	4	3
Roy Tarpley	4	6	4	5	3	12	Andre Banks	5	7	0	0	4	3
Gary Grant	9	15	0	0	3	2	Kevin Gamble	0	1	2	2	0	1
Antoine Joubert	8	12	3	6	3	19	Ed Horton	2	3	0	0	6	3
Robert Henderson	0	1	2	5	5	12	Jeff Moe	4	6	0	0	1	0
Garce Thompson	1	1	0	0	1	2	B.J. Armstrong	0	2	0	0	1	0
Glen Rice	2	2	2	2	1	6	Brad Lohaus	0	0	2	2	0	2
Mark Hughes	0	0	0	0	0	0	Michael Reeves	0	1	0	0	1	0
Steve Stoyko	0	0	0	0	0	0	Michael Morgan	0	1	0	0	0	0
Billy Butts	0	0	0	0	0	0	Kent Hill	1	1	0	0	1	0
Ron Gibas	0	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	59	6	7	27	25
Totals	33	50	16	24	27	132	FG%: 51%, FT%: 86%						

Iowa (66)	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp	
Gerry Wright	9	14	0	0	7	3

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	9	82.0	—
Philadelphia	34	19	64.2	8 1/2
New Jersey	29	25	53.7	14
Washington	24	28	46.1	18
New York	18	35	34.0	24 1/2

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Sports

Iowa turns in solid finish at Central Collegiates

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track team turned in an upper division team performance in the 18-team Central Collegiates on Friday and Saturday, and followed Sunday with a fifth place finish by a relay team in the internationally-recognized Bally Invitational.

The Hawkeyes had several individuals place in the two-day meet, capturing second in three events.

Gary Kostrubala, who has already qualified for the NCAA indoor tournament and has been throwing well lately, took second in the shot put with a toss of 60 feet, two inches.

Doug Jones finished second in the 70-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.37 seconds. Pat McGhee also turned in a solid performance in the 70-yard high hurdles, finishing behind Jones at fourth place with a time of 7.44.

THE MILE RELAY team took third for the Hawkeyes, where Rob Cameron, McGhee, Kenny Williams and Curtis Chung ran the event with a time of 3:14.7.

Danny Waters finished just off the Iowa

Track

two-mile indoor record of 8:54.0 with a time of 8:55.6, earning second place in the slower heat.

Pat Miller leaped 47-10 in the triple jump, and in the high jump, Mike Cunningham cleared 6-10, which was enough to earn him fourth place.

In the 1,000-yard run, Bill Theisen was in second place and battling for the lead when he was bumped by another runner. Even though he fell out of the race, the contact was ruled incidental and the other runner was not disqualified.

The Hawkeyes took part in the Bally Invitational at Rosemont, Ill. Sunday, coming away with a fifth place finish in the 4x800 meter relay (Theisen, St. Clair Blackman, Sean Corrigan and Paul Steele) with a time of 7:43.6 at the highly regarded meet.

Although the Hawkeyes took part in other events at the Bally meet, results were not available at press time.

Five Hawks accomplish season-best showings

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Five members of the Iowa women's track team turned in their best performances of the season, Saturday, in the last meet before the Big Ten meet.

The non-scoring contest was held at Northern Iowa and included Missouri, Iowa State, Minnesota, Drake and other unattached entries.

Vivien McKenzie was Iowa's only double winner and recorded two personal bests as she took first place in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.97 seconds and in the 300 yard dash finishing in 35.67.

DAVERA TAYLOR'S time of 6.98 placed her in second behind McKenzie and marked her fastest time of the season also.

The mile run concluded the string of season highs as Iowa's three top finishers ran their fastest times of the season. Jenny Spangler finished fourth in 4:55.0, Kristin Watters was right behind in fifth with a time of 4:57.0 and Sherri Suppelsa finished ninth with a time of 5:02.4.

Track

Spangler won the three mile race with a time of 15:50.8, and Traci Claussen led a 1-2-3 sweep of the high jump with a 5-foot six-inch jump. Lynn McMillan and Kris Dinkla finished second and third with identical 5-6 scores, but Claussen won on fewer misses.

The final win for Iowa was by the two mile relay team of Michele Giampapa, Rachele Roberts, Sherri Hull and Watters who took first with a time of 9:13.63.

Lisa Moats finished third in long jump and triple jump with scores of 18-9 3/4 and 36-9 1/2 respectively.

The meet was the team's last until the Big Ten Championships. "I think it was a good consistent performance by the team as a whole," said Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard. "We now have two weeks to get ready for Big Tens and I feel like we are where we need to be before that."

The Championships will be held February 28-March 1 in Bloomington, Ind.

Hawkeyes fall to Badgers

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

A depleted Iowa women's gymnastics squad lost its first dual meet of the season Saturday against Wisconsin, 173.05-127.35 in Madison.

The Hawkeyes entered the meet without three regulars in their lineup and were unable to field six competitors on each event. Mindy Taylor sprained her ankle and Joni Goldwasser injured her knee Friday before leaving for Madison. Kim Burkard had the flu and was unable to compete.

Three other Iowa starters from the beginning of the season unable to compete now for the Hawkeyes are Stephanie Smith, Wendy Hussar and Nancy Riley.

"We went into the meet knowing it wouldn't count," Chirs Neuman said. "But we made the best of it and everyone did well."

The dual meet win increased Wisconsin's record to 3-2, while the Hawkeyes fell to 2-1.

NEUMAN SAID the Badgers looked tough in the meet despite having several gymnasts injured. "I was impressed," she said. "They

Gymnastics

looked really tough on bars and beam."

Neuman added she's looking forward to competing against Wisconsin later this season at a dual meet in Iowa City when the Hawkeyes can field a full team.

Iowa scored a 39.30 on the vault. Kim Worcester led the Hawkeyes with an 8.25.

The Hawkeyes had only three gymnasts compete on the uneven bars. Jennifer DuBois turned in an 8.75 performance to pace Iowa. Barb Katsaros had an 8.55 and Neuman scored an 8.50.

On the balance beam four Hawkeyes combined to score a 28.05. DuBois scored the highest with an 8.3.

Iowa finished with a 34.25 on the floor exercise. DuBois led the Hawkeyes with an 8.85. Kim Bishop scored an 8.6. Worcester tallied an 8.45 and Katsaros finished with an 8.40.

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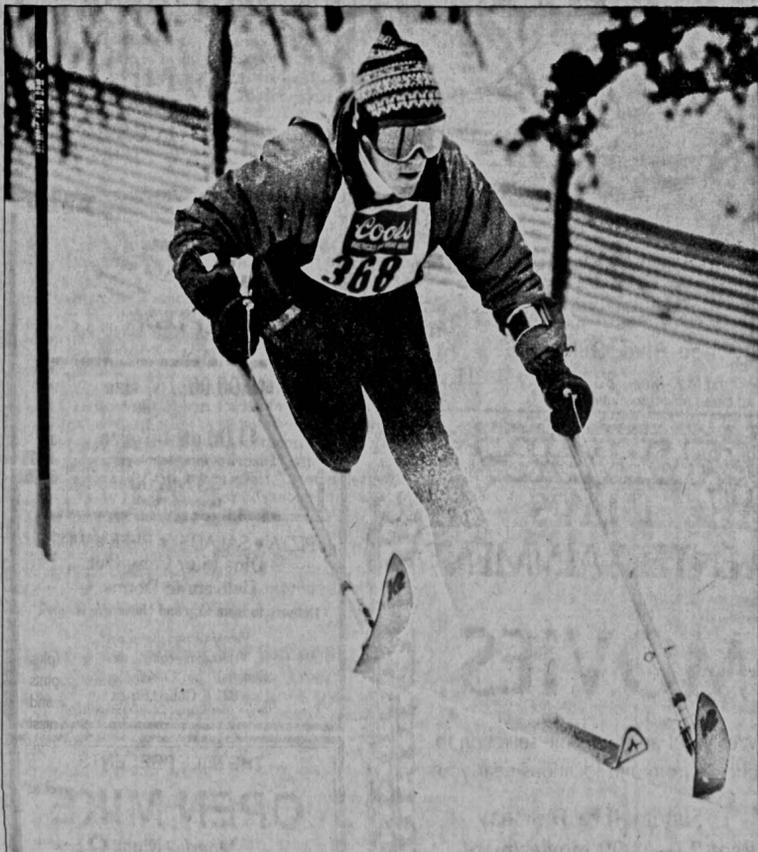
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Close-up

Disabled skiers display abilities on the slopes



Photos counterclockwise from top: J. Daniel Stacey of La Crosse, Wisc., uses outriggers to maintain his control and balance as he makes his way down the slalom course. David Ballmann, from Milwaukee, and his guide Tommy Pintar loosen up before their run. A contestant



MORE THAN 20 racers took to the slopes of the Sundown ski area in Dubuque Saturday with hopes of qualifying for an upcoming national race.

The racers from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin came to compete in the Seventh Annual Blind, Amputee and Sit-Ski Races.

The race is one of 12 sanctioned races across the country in which handicapped skiers may qualify for the national finals, which will be held at Jackson Hole, Wyo., next month.

Skiers at the Iowa race were grouped according to ability. At the national competition, race divisions are determined by the skiers' disabilities.

U.S. Blind Ski Team Captain Chris Montgomery said, "Just learning to ski is an accomplishment," for many handicapped athletes.

Montgomery, who is partially blind, has been skiing for 11 years and racing for the past three years.

She enjoys the races in Dubuque because of the intense competition and the training she is able to get.

"These races are a favorite for participants, because it really challenges them," Montgomery,

Dubuque of Chicago, said.

PAT MCLUEN, also a blind skier, said the chance to race "gives blind people an opportunity to show people what the blind can do."

McLuen, a student at Drake University in Des Moines, started skiing at Sundown four years ago and has gone on to become a member of U.S. World Cup Team. The team will be competing in the International World Cup Games in Salen, Sweden, in April.

Montgomery will also be representing the United States in the international competition for the second year in a row.

McLuen is reigning national champion in the giant slalom and was national champion in the downhill last year.

McLuen said he owes a great deal of his success to his guide, Thomas Gavin. Gavin is director of the handicapped program at Sundown.

"Guides don't get enough credit," McLuen said. "The guide is 60 to 70 percent of it (blind skiing). The guide has to pick the line for the skier and relay the information back to the skier."

Most of the blind or partially blind skiers have difficulty navigating the courses on their own, so they follow guides down the

race course.

THE GUIDES, wearing orange vests, ski just ahead of the skiers to help them through the gates. McLuen said many racers prefer to always race with the same guide so they can work together better.

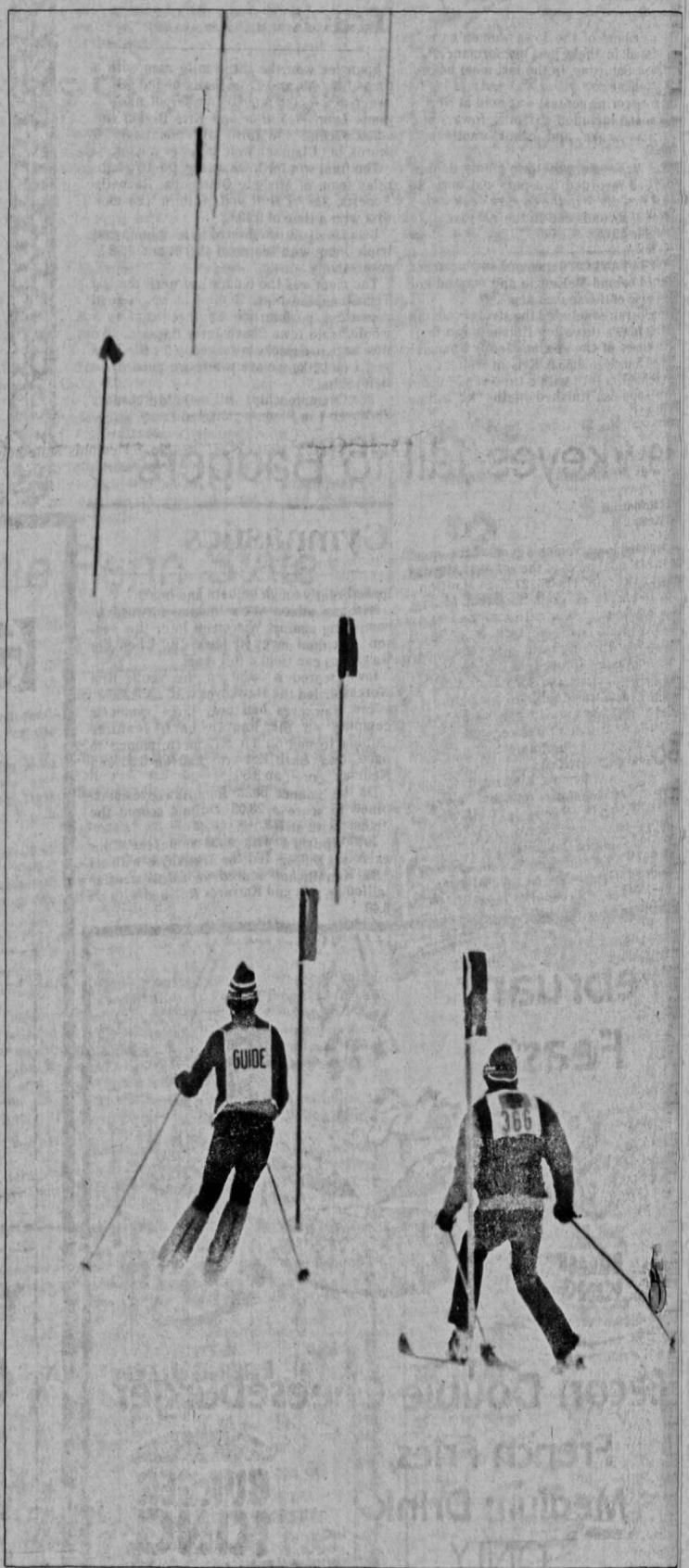
Chris Erschen's guide had more difficulty with the course than he did. The guide fell during the early part of the run. Erschen, who is partially blind, continued on without her and successfully completed the course.

"You'll see a lot of amazing things out here," Gavin said.

Not many ski areas in the Midwest are equipped to handle handicapped skiers; Sundown is one of the few. Gavin said most handicapped ski facilities are located in the mountains.

Winter Park, Colo., will serve as training grounds for the U.S. team for the world games. Both Gavin and McLuen will be heading west to begin training next week.

Gavin said the 11-year-old handicapped program at Sundown has been very successful, growing from virtually nothing to a very quality program. Skiers who have participated in the contests have gained not only athletic ability, but also confidence in themselves.



Photos and text by Photo Editor Byron Hetzler

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—Vincent Canby, The New York Times

★★★★★
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News
—Leo Seligson, Newsday
—William Wolf, Gannett Newspapers

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day 7:30, Part II on Saturday 7:00
II on Sunday 6:45, Part II on Monday 7:00
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1.50 Bushmills
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y Fin 11:45 (1) American Interests
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11:55 (1) Bill Cosby Show
12:00 (1) That Girl (R)
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12:50 (1) Hollywood Insider (R)
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1:35 (1) Father Knows Best
1:40 (1) Millionaire Maker (R)
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2:00 (1) CBS News Nightwatch
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Arts/entertainment

'Good art' fills faculty exhibit

By Karmel Edwards
Staff Writer

ENTERING "Faculty Exhibition 1986" is like walking first through many fields of dry grass and then coming upon a lush field of multi-colored tropical flowers.

Most of the artwork displayed has the ability to stand alone; here is adequate representation of both formally traditional work and what might be termed "new forms of art."

The UI was one of the first schools in the nation to organize a formal degree program in the visual arts. "Faculty Exhibition 1986," a UI Museum of Art show honoring the 50th anniversary of the UI School of Art and Art History. Seven emeritus professors and 31 faculty members are represented in this ninth biennial show.

"The majority of the art on display has been created in the past two years, a fact which lends an air of immediacy to the show. There are many unique creations that stem from personal development of styles, concepts and/or ideas. These tend to promote a new sense of vision. One modern language maker is Hans Breder who has a series of video stories entitled "anti-city" or "My TV Dictionary."

BREDER TAKES HIS visual data from the television. With a good sense of timing, rhythms evolve, though the average image lasts only a few seconds. These are interspersed with longer

Art-As-Therapy takes on new meaning in her hands. Instead of repetitions like weight lifting or planting seeds, she takes on the nailing of nails as her mantra.

lasting images that represent the basic themes.

"The Drill" is a cyclically violent piece with the storyline progressing two steps for every step back. The message — please tell me the nature of your emergency — is repeated over and over.

Breder directs thought to the subliminal aspects of television, especially commercials and music videos, without using these images directly. Millions of people are exposed to the subversive tactics of this money-hungry industry without realizing what they are seeing, a phenomena termed "visual illiteracy." The messages Breder projects are somewhat pessimistic and perhaps because of his subject matter, violent. However, they do provoke thought and appreciation for the artist's vision.

STEPHEN SCHULTZ is a painter who constructs environments and then paints the subsequent images. The result is theat-

Visual Art

rical scenery with low lighting and visually dramatic shadows. Schultz depicts his people semi-realistically with solid color fields that are speckled with various hues. He truly creates spaces inside the canvases. The two dimensional planes give way to three dimensional illusions of place.

In contrast to this dimensional approach, John Dilg has painted some very flat-surfaced compositions which can be taken as amusing green creatures or strange landscapes. Dilg uses, primarily, the color green, blending in pastels and small bits of brighter colors. "Through the Aquarium" is one example of these weird, anthropomorphic, compositions.

Using sculpture as a physical extension of the traditional canvas, Jude Tallichet is represented with two works, both of which consist of two canvases, or panels. "Birds Flying Over Spiral Jetty" is a piece which pays homage to Robert Smithson, one of Tallichet's favorite artists. Collaging painted surface and materials, Tallichet says that her works, "represent an investigation into the confluence of the natural and civilized worlds."

of something like a voodoo doll. Art-As-Therapy takes on new meaning in her hands. Instead of repetitions like weight lifting or planting seeds, she takes on the nailing of nails as her mantra.

Kay Miller has three paintings in the show. Three elements are shared by the pieces: a background of one color and two symbols, one on the right and one on the left side of the canvas. The two symbols communicate even when isolated in space by the textured color field. Two of the symbols impart visual or perhaps spiritual energy — the seashell in "Confession" and the rainbow-colored mask face in "Ball and Chain." It may be the tactility of the thick paint, it may be the brushwork or the colors, but the most important factor determining this quality is intuitive.

David Dunlap has also been working on an installation that hints at the life and processes of an artist. The dominant factor is the juxtaposition of personal and political activities and beliefs. He is interested in the Central American situation. This interest naturally emerges in his art. With small pieces of painted wood, Dunlap shows the correlation between parts of the body and parts of the world. It represents the idea of an ecosystem involving the whole being which can never be separated.

While not fully represented in this article, "Faculty Exhibition 1986" is a show full of consistently good artwork by a consistently diverse group of artists.

WITH BRIGHT COLORS and an integration of different dimensional elements, Tallichet's second work, "Birds Flying From A Fetish," is a large scale version

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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

My Brilliant Career (1979). Gillian Armstrong's drama about a young writer seeking independence helped pave the way for Australian cinema in the United States. Judy Davis and Sam Neill star. At 7 p.m.

The Dark at the Top of the Stairs (1960). An excellent cast, including Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden, Shirley Knight and Angela Lans-

bury, highlights this Delbert Mann film about an Oklahoma family during the 1920s. At 9 p.m.

After Hours (1985) Due to great audience turnout for this Martin Scorsese film, the Bijou is holding it over for one more show at 5 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Richard Farnsworth and Colleen Dewhurst star on "Wonderworks" in the first of four parts of "Anne of Green Gables" (IPT-12 at 7 p.m.), a Canadian dramatization of a story by Lucy Maud Montgomery, followed by the second episode of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on "American Playhouse" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.), featuring an appearance by Lillian Gish. Meanwhile, Jennifer Beals dances like she never danced before on the network premiere of **Flashdance** (NBC at 8 p.m.), and George C. Scott, Jacqueline Bisset and Melissa Gilbert star in "Choices" (ABC at 8 p.m.), a movie about one of TV's favorite controversial subjects, abortion.

On cable: Perry Mason fans are in for a treat as TBS-15 presents a mini-festival hosted by Della Street herself (Barbara Hale), at 11:05 a.m. The three episodes include the only one filmed in color and the only one where Perry lost his case. But the unrequited love of Perry and Della is nothing compared to the resolved romance of Piggy and Kermie, which reaches some sort of conclusion in **The Muppets Take Manhattan** (Cinemax-13 at 9 a.m. & 7 p.m.), a colorful bit of nonsense from the felt and foam rubber crowd.

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Arts/entertainment

Art abandons joy, buries intentions

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

HERE'S A BIG question in the air these days about what art is supposed to mean.

"Dancers to Go," the UI Dance Program's new touring dance company presented its premiere performance Saturday night—a show with a lot of "modern" dance. One piece, choreographed by Bill Kirkpatrick, was morbid. (I don't even know why it was called a dance.) A lone man sits on a chair in what appears to be a psychiatric ward. He finds a bird in a cage and strangles it, and that is the end of the dance.

Lou Blankenburg's dance created scenic disorder with deflected conversations and hidden meanings. Dance was incorporated in an abstract form, as one of the layers of communication people use to respond to each other.

A man and woman sat at a table talking; the dancing was simple movement, like walking, yet done in a way that gave dramatic meaning. Still there is more talking than dancing.

THE MAN TALKED of past loves and a toy he once liked. The women interjected comments: "I'll teach you to dance"; "I'll teach you to breathe"; "I'll bake you a pie." She often said love was like having the flu—something she got every now and then, suffering through, then got over.

Meanwhile, with bodies at oblique angles, looking over their shoulders, they circled around each other, drawing closer but never touching, all the while keeping up a run-on conversation: old love affairs, things to eat and other unrelated topics, not listening to each other and often talking at the same time.

When I left that evening I was struck by the state of modern dance. Earlier in the week I had visited a friend. She put on some Irish music when I arrived and her baby daughter began to dance from sheer delight.

After the concert Saturday night, I walked by the Recreation Center where a Valentine's Dance for senior citizens was in progress. There was something about those baby-legged gents and aging princesses polkaing with such grace to "Roll out the Barrel," something about that baby's joyful abandon, that was missing in the dance concert I had just seen.

The Box Office

By Merwyn Grote
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor
Delta Force
Too much of a bad thing

This new Chuck Norris film, playing at the Campus Theatres, is a curious hybrid of the horrors of terrorism and the vigilante tendencies of Rambo.

Though fictional, the story is obviously based on recent tragedies in the Middle East, particularly last year's TWA hijacking.

The film begins with a passenger list that includes Martin Balsam, Joey Bishop, Susan Strasberg, Shelley Winters, Lainie Kazan and George Kennedy as a priest. Disaster comes in the form of a terrorist named Abdul (Robert Forster).

The cast gives nicely subdued performances throughout the siege. There is even a sincere effort to give the characters and narrative some complexity: a German stewardess (Hanna Schygulla) refuses to assist in the identifying of Jewish passengers because of her shame over her Nazi heritage; the priest (named O'Malley) insists that he be considered a Jew because Jesus was Jewish.

Even the Arabic terrorists are presented with a chilling mix of compassion and outrage—one minute they pacify a frightened child or comfort a pregnant woman, the next they nearly beat to death a helpless man.

WHAT MAKES THE film compelling during the early scenes is its restaging of prominent events from recent terrorist actions: the brutal murder of an American soldier whose body is dumped on a runway, the hop-scotching from country to country searching for asylum and even a scene of the plane's pilot talking to reporters from the cockpit window as a terrorist holds a gun to his head.

But then as if someone had stuck an entirely different film in the projector, the story shifts into another revenge fantasy of senseless violence. Delta Force, a special commando squad lead by Norris and Lee Marvin, land in Beirut to conduct a rescue operation. The characters established at the beginning of the film are forgotten. The terrorists become inane cartoon characters and any serious look at the complicated horrors of terrorism are forgotten as the film panders to the blood-thirsty Rambo crowd.

THE FILM EVEN DROPS any pretense of realism as Norris hot rods around Beirut on a motorcycle equipped with missile launchers and communicates with his commander in the United States via a giant TV screen. Terrorists who have vowed to die for their cause stop and quake at the sight of Norris, and while Americans mow down hundreds of Arabic soldiers without even taking aim, only one American commando is killed.

The filmmakers could have told a serious story of hijacking, or for that matter they could have presented an honest account of the real TWA incident. Instead, they copped out and made a preposterous story designed to play on revenge impulses and to glorify their box office star, Norris. Such obvious greed is pathetic. But to exploit recent history and the very real pain of the people who lived through such terrorism is contemptible.

Academy to honor Newman, North

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Paul Newman and composer Alex North will be given honorary Oscars at the Academy Awards telecast next month and actor Charles "Buddy" Rogers will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

Newman, who has been nominated six times for best actor but has never won, will be recognized for "his many memorable and compelling screen performances and for his personal integrity and dedication to his craft," academy President Robert Wise said.

North, who has been nominated for 15 Oscars with scores for movies like *Death of a Salesman*, *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Spartacus*, also has never won.

Rogers, who started his career in the silent film era, will be given the humanitarian award for his record of philanthropic work.

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Arts/entertainment

Award-winning UI poet shares her success

By Teresa Heger
Copy Editor

JORIE GRAHAM answers the door of her neat Victorian house while struggling with an armload of laundry. Leaving the next day for Los Angeles she is harried, rushing to complete last-minute cleaning. The stereo is blaring; her daughter and husband are playing upstairs. Walking up through orderly rooms filled with quilts and various prints to her third-story attic retreat — "the quietest spot in the house" — she settles in front of the large windows that look down upon the snowy lawns. With the everyday hum of family life below, it is difficult to believe that this is the home of a rising American poet.

Graham was caught in the midst of a similar routine last November when she was notified that she had won the prestigious Whiting Award for her poetry. "I was in much the same frenzy as you see me today; they called me up and told me I've won \$25,000 dollars. I thought it was one of my students playing a joke on me," she says, laughing.

A FACULTY MEMBER at the UI, Graham's published volumes of poetry include *Erosion and Hybrids of Plants and of Ghosts*. She intends to use the grant money to

"There's a spirit about this place, a seriousness of purpose . . . We have the archaeology of writers' lives beneath us," says poet Jorie Graham.

aid in the continuation of her writing.

"I'm hoping to take a year off . . . I have a manuscript that is about three-quarters done; I'm going to try and finish it." However, Graham is vague on the development of her new works: "I couldn't say in what direction I'm going; the critics can do that."

Though Graham is looking forward to the time off, she views her teaching profession seriously. "I teach partly to make a living, because I need to, but also to give back to the world a lot of what the world has given me."

"I SUPPOSE . . . (teaching) . . . is exhausting and at times I'm ready to give it up. . . I think I've lost a lot of poems in process. But

at least so far in my life, the stimulation of those workshops pays me back in full. I get really involved with the students and their work and I almost feel that it's an extension of my own work at times — not that I would ever want to write their poems — but that I want to give them my whole imagination for the duration of my encounter with them."

Graham acknowledges that the atmosphere in Iowa City has a positive effect on her writing. "There's a spirit about this place, a seriousness of purpose, which is reinforced by a sense of belonging to its history, which tends to promote almost a romantic attitude toward the task at hand. We have the archaeology of writers' lives beneath us."

YET AT TIMES the pressures of day-to-day existence can weigh down heavily upon Graham. "I'm not willing to put my daughter in a day care, really. I'm going half-nuts trying to be a full-time mother and a full-time writer and a full-time teacher and a full-time professional. The only thing that I relinquish from time to time, and only with a certain amount of guilt . . . is some housekeeping."

The stark order and cleanliness of the attic surroundings undercuts this self-accusation as Graham continues, "I just want to

make sure that when I move into situations where I'm cutting myself off from certain kinds of work that I'm doing it with my eyes open. I don't want to blunder into a labor-saving world and then wake up with a hollowness I don't know how to fill."

SHE EXPLAINS, in part, how she is able to survive. "During the school year I can't write very much. The minute I start trying to write seriously, my fury at having to interrupt it — my sadness at having to interrupt it — is so great I that I think that it would spill over and mar a great deal of the other areas of my life."

Graham pauses and looks out the window at her husband pulling her daughter on a sleigh across the yet-unshoveled snow. Laughing from the pleasure she takes from the sight, she nods down toward her husband, James Galvin. "He's the real secret. Without him I'd be insane. And it's not just that he helps out . . . his values are so solid and his spiritual center is incredibly located. He's very calm."

She walks back down the narrow stairways of her home, away from the stillness of the attic, and snatches up another load of laundry. There is much to be done, and little time, before her plane leaves in the morning.



Jorie Graham, a poet and faculty member at the Writers' Workshop, won the prestigious Whiting Award for poetry.

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Aaron Copland's Rodeo - Agnes De Mille
- February 25
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY NIGHT
Arden Court - Paul Taylor
The Heart of the Matter, the "Iowa" ballet (World Premiere) - Kudelka
Light Rain - Arpino
- February 26
A TOAST TO THE JOFFREY
Kettentanz - Arpino
The Heart of the Matter, the "Iowa" ballet - Kudelka
Force Field (World Premiere) - Laura Dean
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