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Weather

Today expect mostly cloudy skies and a high around 30. Tonight's low will be around 20. Hold onto your ski caps, Tuesday's high will be in the mid-40s.



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Marcos' grip slips as revolt spreads

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency Monday, but commando rebel forces, widening their revolt against the embattled ruler, captured the government's television station and declared the formation of a provisional government.

Marcos was appearing on state-run television in live hookup apparently from the presidential Malacanang Palace, but the broadcast abruptly ended when rebel troops attacked the government station in a battle that left four wounded.

A single Sikorsky assault helicopter, possibly involved in the assault, was heard to fire a short burst of heavy caliber machine gun fire. The target was unknown, but it was in the vicinity of the presidential palace.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who along with Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos led the rebellion, said a provisional government had been organized headed by Corazon "Cory" Aquino as president and her running mate Salvador Laurel as vice president. The two claimed Aquino and Laurel were robbed of the Feb. 7 election after massive fraud by Marcos.



Former Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile carries a machine gun as he walks with supporters to meet with other rebel leaders.

Reagan threatens to cut aid to Philippines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan warned Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday that he will cut off military aid immediately if the embattled leader uses government forces against a growing rebellion, a spokesman said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president is "assessing the current situation" and indicated a decision to suspend assistance to the military is imminent.

Reagan, asked if he would request Marcos' resignation, refused to comment. Asked at a dinner Sunday night for the nation's governors if he planned to speak directly with Marcos, Reagan said, "We have no plans to do anything like that now — maybe communicate through our ambassador there."

SPEAKES SAID special envoy Philip Habib, who briefed Reagan and his national security advisers on his 10-day fact-finding trip to Manila, will return to the Philippines this week.

With unrest growing in the island nation, Reagan called a meeting Sunday of his

advisers upon his return from a weekend at Camp David. The group met for 90 minutes and Speakes said Reagan decided to cut off military aid if the Marcos government uses its troops and tanks against the rebels.

Asked when the aid would be cut off if the violence grows, Speakes said, "Immediately."

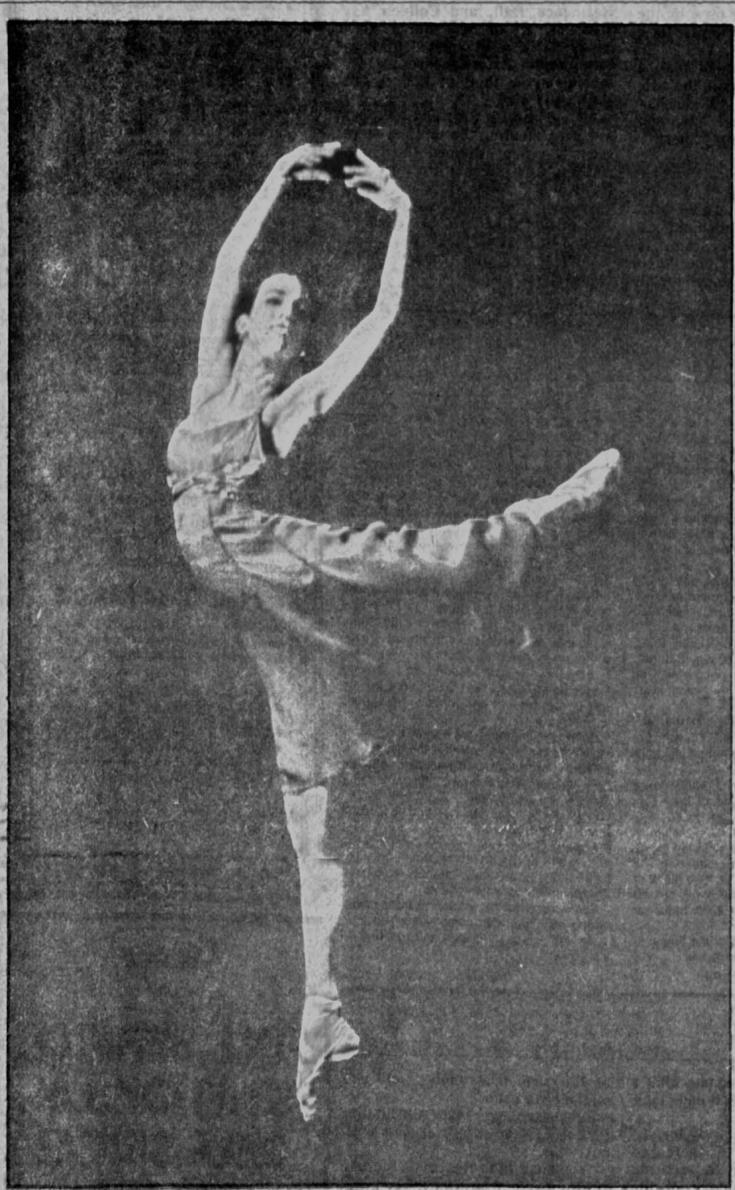
"ATTEMPTS TO resolve the situation by force will surely result in casualties... and cause untold damage to the relationship" between the United States and the former U.S. colony, Speakes said.

Speakes said there is a "sizeable number of Americans" in the Philippines but "at this moment there are no reports" that they are in any danger.

Speakes said as far as he knew no American forces have been put on alert.

Attendees at the White House meeting with Reagan included Vice President George Bush, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary James Baker, CIA Director William Casey, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, U.S. Mar-

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Courtesy of the Joffrey Press

Julie Janus will be dancing in tonight's presentation of Italian Suite by the Joffrey Ballet at Hancher Auditorium. Tonight is the first of three nights of performances by the ballet company at Hancher.

Joffrey premieres to cement ballet company's bond to UI

By Lisa D. Norton Arts/entertainment Editor

Tonight the Joffrey Ballet will appear in Hancher Auditorium in the first of an unprecedented series of Iowa City premieres, including the world premiere of the "Iowa Ballet" — The Heart of the Matter — commissioned by Hancher Auditorium to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the UI arts campus and scheduled for performance on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The Heart of the Matter, choreographed by James Kudelka, resident choreographer and principal dancer for Les Grands Ballets Canadiens in Montreal, was originally planned for six years. Since its birth it has grown to include as many as 18 dancers.

"WE ARE DELIGHTED that the Kudelka work has grown into a much larger piece," said Larry Eckholt, arts fund raiser for the UI Foundation. "The Joffrey itself is investing company resources, a strong indication that Mr. Joffrey believes James Kudelka is a major talent on the ballet scene."

Hancher Auditorium officials approached Robert Joffrey with the idea for an Iowa ballet more than four years ago. Joffrey agreed to select an important young choreographer; he chose Kudelka, who is hailed throughout the dance world. Anna Kisselgoff, dance critic for The New York Times, called Kudelka "one of the best young choreographers to turn up in ballet in recent years."

The Heart of the Matter is set to Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 2. Design collaborator is Santo Loquasto, one of the most active figures in American stage design today.

TONIGHT'S OPENING performance will feature a company premiere of Kudelka's Passages, which is being elevated from the reper-

toire of the Joffrey II Dancers. Passages is set to the music of Renaissance composer Thomas Tallis and includes five choirs with a total of 400 voices.

Also on the program will be Aaron Copland's Rodeo, choreographed by Agnes DeMille and performed in celebration of the composer's 85th birthday; Italian Suite and Confetti, choreographed by Joffrey assistant director Gerald Arpino.

The second night of performances will bring luminaries from around the world as the Joffrey premieres the "Iowa ballet." Gov. Terry Branstad is expected to attend, as will dance critics from London, Chicago and New York. Branstad will use the occasion, which falls on UI Founder's Day, to welcome back to Iowa 13 Joffrey members who were residents during the 1982, 1983 and 1985 summer residencies of the Joffrey II Dancers.

THE EVENING'S program also includes Arden Court, choreographed by Paul Taylor, and Light Rain by Gerald Arpino.

The Wednesday night and final performance will again draw wide-ranging media attention — CBS-TV will document the performance for "Sunday Morning" — when the Joffrey presents the world premiere of Laura Dean's Force Field, set to the music of Steve Reich. Reich's music is in the same vein as that of Philip Glass, composer of the score for The Photographer: Far From the Truth, which played Hancher in March 1984.

Dean, who once studied with Francoise Martinet, UI associate professor of physical education and dance, has been called "one of the most exciting choreographers of her generation" by Newsweek. Her first work with the Joffrey, Night, was performed in Hancher during the company's 1982 visit.

Wednesday's performance will repeat The Heart of the Matter and include Ketentanz. See Joffrey, Page 8A

"WE STILL have a problem," Enrile told the Roman Catholic Church's Radio Veritas. "Marcos is still here. We need the people in the streets so they can't use their armored cars. We have an air force. We have an army. We will fight Marcos."

Aquino, whose whereabouts were kept secret, addressed the Filipino people in a brief interview over Radio Veritas. "Let us go through this without Filipino lives being lost," she said.

"I would like to congratulate the Filipino people at this point for all the support that they have given not only to me and Doy (Salvador) Laurel, but also to General Ramos and Minister Ponce Enrile," Aquino said.

As the rebel soldiers fought to gain control of the government television station, Marcos' defenders shouted, "We are brothers, don't shoot!" They then surrendered, but other forces loyal to Marcos immediately launched a counterattack.

TWO MARCOS loyalists defending the station were seriously wounded by M-16 bullets and a third suffered a fractured leg, rebel officers said. A rebel sol-

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Student leaders to scrutinize CARP's status as UI group

By Phil Thomas Staff Writer

The status of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles may come under fire from UI student government officials because of alleged recruitment activity for the Unification Church.

"As I understand it, their purpose is to recruit for the Unification Church," UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs said of CARP Sunday. The church is headed by the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

CARP left the UI campus about two years ago, but was reclassified as a religious student organization at a senate meeting two weeks ago, Grubbs said.

Grubbs explained that as a student religious organization CARP won't receive funding from the senate, but may use space in the Union for meetings and functions.

ANOTHER student government official agreed that CARP is a touchy issue at the UI.

"Their constitution is a little peculiar," Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck said Sunday.

But Reck said critics should approach the issue with caution. "If people don't like them on campus they must be careful not to discriminate on the basis of religion," he said.

But Reck and Grubbs said it is likely that the issue of CARP's status on campus will surface in upcoming months.

"We are definitely keeping our ears open," Grubbs said.

The president of the UI chapter of CARP was reluctant to discuss his organization's activities Sunday.

"I don't want to create a big stir," UI CARP chapter president Chris Hays said. "We are like a normal student club." He refused to elaborate further on

CARP's activities.

BUT A STAFF member of the World University Times — a CARP national publication — refuted charges that the organization recruits for Moon's Unification Church.

"I've heard that one before," Cory Boitano said. "We are affiliated with Reverend Moon, but there is a church and there is CARP," she said.

"We are part of the Unification movement, but not the church," she said. "Our organization is very differently faceted."

She said CARP acts as an aid for college students who are trying to make sense of a confusing world filled with political struggles. "Our goals are to provide a sort of spiritual nourishment," Boitano said.

Students have to realize the difference between materialism and humanism, she said. "It's a cosmic struggle at this time."

show

plan will act as a screener to make the callers understand FCC rules and a question that is clearly worded. THE FIRST ISSUE to be discussed are "exceptions" will be abortion. Guests will include Ganske from the Johnson County Board of Health and Deb Nye from the Emergency Clinic for Women. Kaplan said future subjects, Kaplan said, include campus, Greek systems (and the issue of prejudice), women's changing roles, discrimination on campus and the elderly are treated.

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Briefly

United Press International

Moslems: Israelis tortured us

CHAKRA, Lebanon — Hundreds of Moslem villagers, who fled an Israeli search for two captured soldiers in southern Lebanon, returned to their homes Sunday. Some accused Israeli troops of torturing people detained for questioning during the fruitless operation.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tev Aviv denied the reports of torture, saying, "It's not true. We don't torture people." He declined to extend the denial to the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, saying, "That's another story."

A few hours after the Israeli troops abandoned their search Saturday, two rockets crashed into northern Israel, defense officials said in Tel Aviv.

N. Ireland crisis continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An army patrol shot and killed an Irish Republican Army guerrilla and arrested another following an attack on a police station in Derry, authorities said Sunday.

A bomb team also defused a booby trap in Belfast and in Armagh a remote-controlled bomb exploded early Sunday near a police car, destroying the vehicle and wounding an officer.

The violence brought to eight the number of people killed in sectarian violence in Northern Ireland this year, despite an agreement signed in November between Britain and the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic to bring peace to the province.

Contraceptive suit settled

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. — A multi-million dollar suit alleging that G.D. Searle & Co.'s oral contraceptives caused tumors on a Maryland woman's liver was settled out of court.

Lawyers for Constance and Jerry Bailey of Severna Park said the terms of the agreement with the Skokie, Ill.-based pharmaceutical company were confidential but they added the settlement was "substantial," the Baltimore Sun reports.

Constance Bailey, 46, and her husband contended in the suit that use of the Searle contraceptives Enovid and Ovulen caused "millions" of cysts — ranging in size from "pinheads" to "silver dollars" — to form on her enlarged liver.

Lawyers for the Baileys said her distended liver weighed about 60 pounds and could continue to swell. Bailey testified that she often thought she was pregnant because of her swollen waist, which grew from 28 to 50 inches. In the suit, the couple accused Searle of deceptive practices in testing and promoting its oral contraceptives.

S. Korean dissident freed

SEOUL, South Korea — Police released dissident leader Kim Dae Jung from house arrest late Sunday, 11 days after a petition campaign for direct presidential elections sparked a crackdown on opponents of President Chun Doo Hwan.

The opposition leader was freed from house arrest effective midnight Sunday, an aide said.

About 300 riot police posted around the house were removed, along with barricades on nearby roads, the aide said. The detention was the ninth since Kim returned in 1985 from two years of self-exile in the United States. It was the first time the dissident had been refused visitors and telephone service.

Quoted...

They're wearing out a pair of Nike shoes a day, trying to get away from the president.

—Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, speaking at a Johnson County Democratic fundraiser Sunday, commenting on how Republican Congressmen are trying to distance themselves from the policies of President Ronald Reagan. See story, page 3A.

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 an editorial called "Coming Subtractions" (DI, Feb. 20), it was incorrectly reported that Sen. Ernest Hollings, S.C., is a Republican. Hollings is actually a Democratic Senator.

The DI regrets the error.

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Local man sues in assault case

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An employee and the owner of two Iowa City bars are being sued for \$300,000 by a local man who said he was assaulted by the employee after the employee was allegedly served too much alcohol.

Bradley Nielson filed a civil suit Thursday in Johnson County District Court against bar employee Mark Robert White and Warren Cohen the owner of Diamond Dave's Taco Company, 279 Old Capitol Center, and Bo James' Restaurant, 118 E. Washington St.

According to the suit, White injured Nielson by allegedly striking him in the face with a bar glass on Feb. 23, 1985. The suit says White pled guilty to assault in Johnson County District Court last spring.

The suit also states that White consumed alcoholic beverages in the two bars during the evening of Feb. 23, 1985. Cohen and his employees were negligent in serving or giving White drinks while he was intoxicated, according to the suit.

The negligence on the part of White and Cohen was the cause of Nielson's injuries, leading Nielson to sue for \$100,000 in actual damages and \$200,000 in punitive damages. Nielson has also filed a demand for a trial by jury.

A man who was arrested by Iowa

Courts

City police last fall for stealing 10 guns from the home of a North Liberty man was sentenced to five years in prison Friday in Johnson County District Court.

James Russell Poggenpohl, 25, North Liberty received three separate sentences, all of which were related to the arrest made last November.

Poggenpohl was charged with second-degree theft of nine handguns and one shotgun. He was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of 99 pills of Darvon.

Johnson County District Judge Thomas Koehler sentenced Poggenpohl to concurrent terms including a five-year term for the second-degree theft charge, a two year term on the weapons charge, and a one-year term on the drug charge.

Poggenpohl was accused of stealing the guns and hiding them in the attic of his home after his mother had located the guns in her attic and reported to Johnson County Sheriff's authorities.

A man arrested for allegedly striking and cracking the windshield of a car made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Friday on the charge of third-degree

criminal mischief.

Bradley Robert Early, 23, Davenport, Iowa, was arrested by Iowa City police in the 200 block of Linn Street early Friday.

According to court records, Early was observed by the occupants of the car striking the windshield. The windshield was cracked numerous times causing more than \$200 damage, court records state.

Early was held in Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. His preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 3.

Two UI students who allegedly stole 10 cassette tapes valued at more than \$75 made their initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Cassandra Cruz, 18, of 3428 Burge Residence Hall, and Colleen Kay Williams, 18, of 3427 Burge Residence Hall, were arrested by Iowa City police Thursday evening for second-degree theft at K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd.

After observing Cruz and Williams allegedly stealing the tapes, a store security officer stopped them outside the front door of the store and found 10 unpaid tapes concealed in Cruz's book bag, court records state.

Cruz and Williams were released on their own recognizance. Their preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 11.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A man who refused to leave a local bar had seven charges filed against him after he assaulted two Iowa City police officers Sunday.

Brad Milton Hubler, 25, Route 3, Tipton, Iowa, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, interference with official acts, assault, public intoxication, criminal trespass, fourth degree criminal mischief and disorderly conduct, according to police records.

An employee of Hollywood's bar, 1134 S. Gilbert St., summoned officers about 1:30 a.m. Saturday after Hubler would not leave the establishment. Hubler allegedly struck Iowa City police officers Stephen Lord and Michael Switzer, who responded to the call.

Both officers were treated and released from Mercy Hospital for minor injuries. No other details were available.

Reports: A local man told Iowa City police an intruder broke into his home late last week, and a similar incident was reported in the same neighborhood early Sunday.

A resident living in the 500 block of Ernest Street told officers a male suspect kicked

down the front door of his residence and broke the lock, then "attempted an altercation" with him. The resident escaped through a window and called police from a nearby motel. He was not able to provide police with a description of the suspect.

On Sunday, a woman living in the first block of Ernest Street reported to officers that someone was trying to gain entrance to her residence. She was also unable to provide police with a description.

In separate weekend incidents, police also received reports of two burglaries that took place in the same area Saturday and were reported within a one-half hour period.

Sharlotte Miller, 805 Wyde Green Road, reported to officers about 9:30 p.m. Saturday that a door to her home was pried open with a crowbar. Police reports did not indicate what was stolen.

A burglary was also reported at the residence of Charles Roney, 806 Sunset St., about 10 p.m. Saturday. No other details were available.

Burglary report: Kelli Molini, 342 Bon Aire Mobile Home Lodge, reported to Iowa City police early Sunday that her home was broken into. No other details were available.

Reports: Three residents reported prowlers to Iowa City police officers Saturday. The incidents were reported in the 1600 block of Morningside Drive, in the 800 block of East College Street and in the 2000 block of Friendship Street.

A prowler was also reported late Friday in the 600 block of South Lucas Street.

Police located no suspects.

Report: An Iowa City man was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and intent to injure after he was arrested by Iowa City police late Thursday.

John E. Shannon, 21, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1021, was arrested about 11:59 p.m. after an employee of the Dubuque Street Parking Ramp told officers a man was jumping on a car. Shannon then on foot and was apprehended by police in the 300 block of East Burlington Street.

Report: Iowa City police made no arrests in connection with a fight that resulted in a broken glass plate at Pearson's Drug Store, at the intersection of Linn and Market streets, about 2 a.m. Saturday. About six males were involved in an altercation after leaving Magoo's bar, 206 N. Linn St., and one person was thrown through the window. No injuries were reported.

Reports state police were unable to determine who was responsible for the damage.

Theft report: Dave Dreckman, Marion, Iowa, told Iowa City police officers a radar detector valued at \$200 was stolen from his car late Friday. The car was parked outside Stanley Residence Hall.

Report: Owen Gill, 758 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 2, was charged with disorderly conduct by Iowa City police early Saturday in connection with loud party complaints.

Police received three reports from neighboring residents who complained of a loud party with persons urinating and vomiting off a balcony.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — An attempt to override a veto by Gov. Terry Branstad regarding funding for tougher enforcement of state tax laws fell short in the Iowa House of Representatives Friday.

Branstad vetoed legislation that would have appropriated \$1 million this year to hire 36 auditors. These new auditors would have been used to try to identify Iowans who have

failed to pay their state taxes after a six-month amnesty period ends later this year.

Supporters of the amnesty legislation say the threat of increased enforcement is needed to persuade Iowans to take advantage of the amnesty period, during which they may pay overdue taxes without being penalized.

"I think the governor has made a terrible mistake," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who sponsored the override motion. "To

do this right takes money, and he's on the cheap end."

But house Republicans said funding for the new position can wait until next year.

"You know the votes aren't there to override the governor's veto," said Rep. Raymond Lageschulte, R-Waverly. "Debating this today is pure politics."

At total of 67 votes is needed to override a veto in the house and the final vote on Friday's motion was 59-38.

Postscripts

Events

Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.
Associated Residence Halls will hold a

house meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

Early Keyboard Society of Iowa City will gather for a lecture on national and regional schools of harpsichord decoration at 8 p.m.

at the home of David and Anne Kelzenberg, 1716 Gleason Ave.

Michael Palmer will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

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Harkin criticizes Republicans

By Earl Johnston III
City Editor



The Daily Iowan/Matt Stockman

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, delivers a pep talk to local Democrats and candidates seeking state and federal offices Sunday afternoon during a fundraiser at Old Brick. Sunday's event marks Harkin's first trip to Iowa City since the 1984 election.

Charging that President Ronald Reagan has "declared war on middle-class America" and that the Republican party must be held accountable for its actions, Sen. Tom Harkin returned to Iowa this weekend with words of support for state party members.

"If we want a change in the policies in Washington, we've got to send a signal," Harkin said. "Our entire society is being eroded away from under us. That's what politics has meant for us in the past five years."

"It's not enough, as Democrats, to offer programs that finely tune Reaganomics," he added. "We have got to come up with a vision for what we're about as a peo-

ple."

SPEAKING AT a Johnson County Democratic fundraiser, Harkin urged party members to hold Republican leaders accountable for their support of such legislation as the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act that next month will drastically cut funding for a number of federal programs.

"A lot of the incumbent Republicans are now running around as though they had just returned from a five-year trip to Mars," Harkin said. "They're looking around at each other and saying, 'What happened? I didn't have anything to do with this.'"

"They're wearing out a pair of Nike shoes a day, trying to get away from the president," he said.

He pointed out that under Reagan's proposed budget — a package that meets Gramm-Rudman guidelines — military spending will increase 30 percent over the next four years, while next year agricultural spending will fall by as much as 18 percent.

HE ALSO SAID that nearly \$4.8 billion will be spent next year to fund the president's SDI program, a figure equaling that which will be spent on the National Institute of Health.

"It's a colossal failure of the Republican party, and that party has got to be held accountable," Harkin said.

In addition, Harkin criticized funding cutbacks in both agricultural and educational programs.

Repeating his calls for the diversification of Iowa agriculture and

federal programs aimed at managing farm production, Harkin said the current administration has "sold out" the American family farmer.

He also called the Reagan administration's view on education "the same old mentality."

"The message is if you have money, then you get a good education. If you don't, well then, you go out and you do something else."

In addition, a number of Democrats running for state and federal offices spoke briefly at the fundraiser held in Old Brick. Among them were House Majority Leader Lowell Norland and former state party chairman Dave Nagle, Democratic candidates for the 3rd district Congressional seat.

Representatives discuss state's budgeting troubles

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

Unbearably tight budget constraints are causing state leaders to toe the line between the state's deficit and an acceptable level of public services, according to four state representatives.

But while the state continues to carry a \$130 million deficit, Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to restructure state government is a poor way of remedying that deficit, said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City.

Lloyd-Jones, chairwoman of the State Government Committee, addressed a crowd of about 50 at the Iowa City Public Library Saturday. She was joined in a forum discussion by other state leaders including Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, Richard Varn, D-Solon and House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, D-Kensett.

"The thing wrong with the governor's proposal is that it's streamlined, making it seem more important than it really is," Lloyd-Jones said, commenting on the governor's plan that the Senate will take up again this week.

ALREADY, the Senate has proposed nearly 60 amendments to the plan that calls for a dramatic reduction in the number of state agencies and the elimination of about 900 state jobs.

Pointing out that the plan will save the state no more than \$5.9 million, Lloyd-Jones said it will not help that much and will only "give the impression that it will help government."

Calling the governor's proposal "handicap legislation," Lloyd-Jones said the bill is expected to go before the House next week.

Turning the discussion to the issue of education, Varn said House members are trying to rewrite the state's school aid formula in an effort to keep high educational standards while working with a tight budget.

VARN SAID the House Education Committee continues to wrestle with a number of problems including the state's high rate of teacher loss to surrounding states which are able to pay their teachers higher starting salaries.

"I proposed minimum teachers salaries



Rich Varn

because our schools are not able to compete with all the states around us," Varn said.

Varn also said that Iowa has too many administrative officials in public schools and they're taking too much money away from teachers.

"There are 430 superintendents and the state is spending close to \$20 million on them. Even Governor Branstad agrees with us on this one," he said.

Doderer said another way the state may gain back some revenues is by a bill currently in the House that will allow Iowans to pay back taxes without penalty.

"It will give people the opportunity to pay back taxes during a two-month period in September and October," Doderer said. "They can pay back taxes and not get thrown in jail."

Still striving for excellence, Brown leaves Iowa Senate

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Sen. Joe Brown spent most of Friday morning arguing for legislation that he knew had little chance of being passed.

Although the Montezuma Democrat is widely regarded as one of the leading education experts in the Iowa Senate, Brown anticipated the unyielding opposition his proposals for reorganizing Iowa's smallest school districts would encounter.

"You don't always propose things just because they're going to win," Brown said, sorting a stack of papers spewed across his desk on the floor of the Senate chamber. "Sometimes you have to support issues that you really believe in."

Minutes before on 30-17 vote, the senate defeated an amendment Brown sponsored that would have forced 87 of the state's smallest school districts to merge with larger districts by 1991.

BROWN SAID during the debate on his amendment that in some of these districts more than \$5,000 is being spent annually to educate each student.

"This 20-line amendment will save more taxpayers' dollars than the entire state government reorganization proposal," he predicted.

Sen. Julia Gentleman, R-Des Moines, supported Brown's proposal saying, "You have very timid approach to this problem — but it is a start."

Gentleman also said, "About the only benefit of these dreadful times our state has fallen into is that it causes us to think about things that are unthinkable."

But a bi-partisan coalition of senators from rural areas roundly criticized the amendment.

"A district doesn't have to be large to be good," Sen. Ray Taylor, R-Steamboat Rock, said. "Why not still be proud of what we've got? Why tear it up?"

FOLLOWING the debate, Brown said he was pleased his amendment received as many votes as it did, saying, "Rural Iowa spoke today."

But the former chairman of the Senate Education Committee, who resigned that

post this year after announcing he is not seeking re-election, appeared more upset about an amendment the senate rejected earlier Friday.

That measure would have allowed parents living in school districts with less than 300 students to send their children to larger schools in nearby districts. Brown called the defeat "a blow against parents."

"By voting for the status quo the senate was pretty hypocritical," he said. "We basically said that parents have no say in where their children go to school."

NOTING that many of the senators who opposed mandatory seat belt legislation also voted against his "free choice" amendment Brown said, "It's those frustrations that make me think it's time to leave."

After the session ends, Brown will return to his position as the Midwest marketing manager for the Sperry Computer Corp., the nation's second largest computer firm.

In the meantime, however, the UI alumnus is still busy proposing new bills that he believes will make the state's educational system more efficient.

Friday, for example, he introduced legislation that would change the name of the state Board of Regents to the state Board of Higher Education. The bill would also transfer administration of Iowa's 16 community colleges to this board in exchange for the regents two schools for the handicapped.

"THE STATE Board of Regents is facing the same problems as some of the 436 local school districts are," Brown said. "They keep asking the general assembly for more money with no strings attached."

Brown, who has in the past unsuccessfully proposed legislation that would have permanently placed a student on the board, said that despite its merits the new bill will probably also fail.

In addition to political frustration, Brown said financial considerations are the primary reason he will not run for a third term in the senate. "We are expecting are fourth child soon and it's kind of hard to make it on a legislator's \$14,000 salary."

"Maybe it's time to step aside and let other people fight for the same issues for a while," the 34-year old politician said. "I'm going to miss it, I can't say I won't."

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Tentative agreement at Eastern may head off strike and buy out

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines pilots reached a "tentative agreement" with the carrier Sunday that would head off a strike and possible buy out by a Texas bidder with a history of union busting, a pilots spokesman said.

The 27-member Master Executive Committee representing the Eastern pilots of the Airline Pilots Association must now vote on the agreement, pilots spokesman Bill Sabo said.

The vote was expected to take place as soon as the "tentative agreement" was delivered to the committee by Eastern representatives.

Sabo declined to comment on the terms of the agreement, but the airline was asking the pilots to take a substantial wage cut.

THE PILOTS HAD threatened to strike the financially ailing carrier at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday if no agreement was reached on wage and

working condition concessions the company is demanding.

The airline has imposed a news blackout during negotiations with the pilots and refused comment on the pilots' announcement that Frank Lorenzo, the chairman of Texas Air Corp., who is disliked by many labor leaders, had made a "substantial cash offer" for Eastern.

"Though it is still not verified it is generally believed that the purchase offer came from Texas Air Corp. and Frank Lorenzo," the Air Line Pilots Association said in a statement.

"AS FAR AS we can determine the choices offered to all union groups presently are to reach a negotiated settlement or have the airline sold to outsiders."

Texas Air spokesman Mike Cinelli, when asked about the report, said: "Texas Air doesn't comment on rumor or speculation."

Lorenzo headed Continental Airlines when it filed for Chapter 11

bankruptcy protection in September 1983 and abrogated its union contracts, triggering a strike by pilots and flight attendants.

The strike ended last year and Continental reported an annual profit of \$60.9 million.

Two years later Lorenzo made a bid for Trans World Airlines, which at the time was seeking wage concessions from its unions. The TWA unions agreed to the concessions rather than team with Lorenzo.

Eastern has said it will shut down and lay off thousands of its 42,000 employees if there is a strike.

The carrier is facing a Friday deadline from its creditor banks to cut labor costs by \$450 million or face technical default on its \$2.5 billion long-term debt. Battered by heavy fare-cutting and increased competition from budget carriers, Eastern has lost money every year since 1979, except last year, when it made a \$6.3 million profit.

Bedell announces his retirement citing lack of energy, poor health

SIoux CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Six-term Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, has announced his retirement from politics, claiming he no longer has the energy to serve as an effective representative for Iowa's 6th Congressional District.

"I have postponed the decision in the hope that I would find a way to restore my normal health. That has not occurred," Bedell, 64, said at a news conference in Sioux City on Saturday.

"I am forced to admit that I plainly do not have the energy to do this job for three more years the way I know it must be done. I do not believe it would be fair to anyone for me to continue in a job unless I can give it 100 percent."

Bedell's retirement had been rumored for weeks, when he announced Feb. 3 that he was not feeling well and checked into Yale University Medical Center for a battery of tests.

HE REPORTEDLY decided only Friday not to seek re-election, when he unveiled his plans to family and close staff members.

Physicians said Bedell may be suffering from Lyme disease, an ailment believed caused by a tick bite Bedell suffered during a hunting trip last fall. The disease drains a person's energy, Bedell aides said.

Press Secretary Mark Ulven said Bedell has been able to maintain a rigorous public schedule, but has complained of feeling exhausted late in the day and often goes to bed as



Berkley Bedell

early as 6:30 p.m.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a close friend of Bedell, said he is sorry to see Bedell leaving politics.

"My first concern is for Berkley's health. Berkley is a close friend of mine. We have worked very closely over the years and I will miss having him on the House Agriculture Committee," Harkin said.

"BERKLEY has been an effective

spokesperson for Iowa and for agriculture. He has been a diligent and hardworking public servant. The people of Iowa will miss his leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives," he said.

Bedell's retirement leaves Republican Fred Grandy of Sioux City as the only announced candidate in the 6th District race. Grandy, who starred in the television series "Love Boat," quit the show last fall to run for the seat.

Grandy said he had expected to run against Bedell, but plans no changes in his campaign now that Bedell has decided to retire.

"I'M CONCERNED that he gets better. I hope he's not seriously sick," Grandy said. "We were planning to run against Berkley Bedell and were geared up to do that. We don't plan on changing our game plan."

Grandy, considered a darkhorse in the race, said Bedell's retirement should be a boost to his campaign.

"With a 12-year incumbent — and a popular one at that — getting out of the race, it makes it a more level playing field," Grandy said. "I don't know if I'm the front runner but I'm the most visible candidate. I do feel as though I have a recognition advantage at this point."

Several top Democrats already have expressed interest in the seat, including state Sen. Milo Colton, D-Sioux City, and Bedell aide Clayton Hodgson of LeMars, who has Bedell's backing.

Reagan letter proposes partial missile reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has proposed to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev an elimination of medium-range missiles from Europe and Asia over the next three years, a White House spokesman confirmed Sunday.

Reagan made the proposal in a lengthy letter sent to the Kremlin leader over the weekend in response to Gorbachev's comprehensive nuclear arms proposal on Jan. 15 calling for elimination of all nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

The New York Times reported on the contents of that letter Sunday. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he would not "steer" anyone away from The Times story.

The Times quoted one official as saying Reagan indicated to Gorbachev that it was "a good idea" to wipe out nuclear weapons by

the end of the century. **BUT THE PRESIDENT** proposes that the superpowers start with a plan to reduce the intermediate-range missiles over three years.

However, the president rejected the Soviet proposal that the British and French freeze their nuclear forces in Europe.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed at the Geneva summit in November that U.S. and Soviet nuclear strategic weapons should be cut by 50 percent.

Reagan's letter was described as "very comprehensive" and includes a reaffirmation of the U.S. commitment to the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, as well as a proposal to abolish chemical warfare weapons.

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No poison discovered in defective Panadol

NANUET, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal officials said Sunday tests showed there was no poison in a suspicious bottle of Panadol capsules found in a community near the New York suburb where a woman died from cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

The discovery of Panadol with damaged capsules was reported Saturday in Nanuet, a suburb near Westchester County, where Diane Elstroth died Feb. 8 of cyanide poisoning after taking two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

The death of Elstroth, 23, and discovery of a second tainted bottle of Tylenol led Johnson & Johnson to stop making non-prescription drugs in capsule form. There were no new leads Sunday in her death.

Food and Drug Administration spokesman Bill Grigg said tests on the Panadol "turned up negative for cyanide." He said the problem appears to be "a manufacturing error."

Grigg said tests found one Panadol capsule was "creased" and two others were empty.

EARLIER, Rockland County Executive John Grant urged the public to carefully examine any product in capsule form because the box of Panadol apparently had its protective seal intact.

"It looks like some demented person is just trying to harm people, but we're treating this as a local isolated incident," Grant said.

Police officer Greg Tobin said the Panadol and a pack of Carefree chewing gum - found with a piece of metal inside - were purchased within days of each other at the Rockbottom pharmacy.

Tobin said four capsules were either crushed or crimped as though someone had tried to open or re-close them. The discovery of the chewing gum was also being investigated, he said.

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City history follows airport airplane

By Michael Bodeau
Staff Writer

The silver wings and scooped nose of the jet-fighter plane at the entrance to the Iowa City Airport point skyward as if ready to go airborne.

But this has not always been the case, and the plane's stay in Iowa City has been marked by a number of incidents that are not immediately apparent.

The plane, an F-86D Sabre Jet, landed at the Iowa City Airport in 1960. Manufactured a decade before, the plane wasn't used during the Korean conflict because "none of the Korean runways were long enough to handle the plane," said Greg Condra, Air Force staff sergeant at the Iowa City recruiting office.

Instead, the plane was stationed in the United States where it was used as an all-weather interceptor to seek out and intercept enemy aircraft, said former Air Force pilot Lt. Col. Don Condra.

THEY CARRIED 24 "mighty-mouse" rockets, small folding fin rockets used to knock down enemy aircraft, Condra said.

According to the Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3949, Ken Kinyon, the jet was brought to Iowa City after "a fella found out these planes were available to cities that wanted one."

The plane was ordered from the U.S. Air Force then placed in City Park where it was a free attraction available to the public.

The city, however, decided the plane was a safety hazard because children played on it, Kinyon said. "It wasn't intended for this purpose, that's just the way it turned out," he added.

Members of the Air Force ROTC had the fighter dismantled and transported to the airport entrance in 1971. There, it was mounted on a tripod and dedicated to the prisoners and men reported missing in action from the Vietnam War.



This F-86D Sabre Jet stands at the entrance to the Iowa City Airport as a memorial to all American war veterans.

Maynard pointed out that although there was no indication from the city that it had ever considered the plane a memorial, a number of city officials became excited when members removed the plane.

After the vandal turned himself in to the police to collect a \$100 reward offered by the veterans, it was discovered what Project Green members had been doing to the plane.

An auto-body repair shop welded the wings and tail section back into place, and the veteran's council repainted the markings and polished the aluminum, Kinyon said.

The plane was dedicated to U.S. veterans again in July of 1980 at a show held on Airport Appreciation Day. Today, the plane points to the sky and stands as a memorial to all American war veterans.

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At this same time Project Green — a local environmental organization — decided the plane was an eyesore and, apparently, so did another young man from Iowa City, Kinyon said.

"He scribbled some messages with red paint on the body," Kinyon said. "Then he slung the rest of his gallon of paint all over the plane."

While the veterans were searching for the culprit, members from Project Green began secretly cutting up the plane with a chain-saw and scrapping the pieces at a local salvage yard, said Kinyon.

According to Jim Maynard, co-chairman of Project Green's steering committee, the plane had fallen into a "great state of disrepair and was very unsightly at the time."



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New name better fit for program

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents approved changing the UI Afro-American Studies Program's name to the African-American World Studies Program to more accurately reflect a broad range of studies.

"We felt the previous name was not sufficiently descriptive of the program," UI Professor Darwin Turner, chairman of the program, said Sunday. The change, which will be reflected in the fall course catalogue, was made at the February meeting of the regents.

Turner said many people, when they saw the previous name, thought the program only applied to Afro-Americans and the role they've

played in the development of the United States. Turner said the program actually involves areas of study beyond that.

THE PROGRAM also studies ways the Afro-American culture has influenced contemporary African culture and political thought as well as that of the Caribbean, according to official board office documents.

"We simply felt this was a more accurate description of what we're trying to do in the program," Turner said.

UI Professor Peter Nazareth, who is a member of the department and the UI English department, said the previous name was misleading in terms of what the program actually

does. He said he is teaching an African literature course now, but has been involved in teaching Caribbean literature as well.

Nazareth said the name should be changed to reflect the reality of what the program, which includes the study of black — and not just African — literature. But he said the new program would not take over the function of the UI African Studies Committee.

Turner said with the new name will come a new department number. Currently, the program shares the number of the American Studies Program, a method that sometimes causes administrative problems, he said.

GSS demands human rights enforcement

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

The UI Graduate Student Senate wants the UI to practice its human rights policy.

The senate has passed a resolution calling on the UI to bar employers from conducting job interviews on campus if they violate the human rights guidelines.

Senators said it is against the UI Human Rights Policy to discriminate against a person because he or she is a homosexual, and employers who refuse to hire homosexuals should not be allowed to recruit on campus.

"We're helping them discriminate," said Sen. Mike Price.

At the focus of the graduate students' complaints is the CIA, which senators condemned for its refusal to hire homosexuals and for its alleged terrorist activities in Central America.

"They're murdering people," said Ann Roan, a member of CIA Off Campus, the group that led a vocal protest against CIA recruitment at the UI last fall.

"I DON'T THINK they should be allowed to recruit because people are dying in Central America," she said.

But the UI Human Rights Policy does not apply to the hiring practices of employers who recruit UI students for jobs, said Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman.

Mears said employers who recruit at the UI can discriminate in their hiring practices based on person's appearance or sexual preference, but not on that person's race, sex or religion.

"We're not going to get in the business of second guessing employer decisions that are lawful," Mears said.

"If we begin imposing the university's values we're going to discourage people from coming and offering jobs to students," Mears said.

Mears said, however, that employers recruiting at the UI cannot refuse to interview a candidate based on their sexual preference.

"We're going to give everyone an equal chance to see these employers. What happens then is between them and the employer," Mears said.

The senate resolved earlier this month that the UI Human Rights Committee should enlarge its jurisdiction to include complaints filed about employers who violate UI human rights policy.

"THE HUMAN rights policy should be applicable to groups coming on campus," said Jean Coleman, who co-wrote the senate resolution. "The training of troops in Nicaragua would tend to violate that policy."

But Mears said the committee should concern itself only with human rights violations at the UI, not violations that occur in Central America.

"I think that would be somewhat far afield," Mears said. "The committee is not in a position to hear facts on what happens 2,000 miles away."

UI Dean of Student Services Philip Hubbard agreed.

"Their purpose is to determine human rights here, not to determine something external to the university," Hubbard said.

But committee chairwoman Maggie Hogan said the committee would entertain the senate's complaint.

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High schoolers tap UI resources by having classroom experience

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

About 30 local high school students are looking ahead to see how they can shape their futures — by taking college classes at the UI this semester.

Juliet Kaufmann, UI Undergraduate Academic Advising Center director, said the students are often those who have had some opportunity to study or live abroad or are advanced beyond high school level in a particular subject.

"Frequently the most common thing you would see is a student who has done so much in high school and doesn't want to wait until college — particularly in foreign languages, math and science," Kaufmann said.

She added that the students don't usually take up seats in classes that are in high demand by regular UI students.

They take classes that are out of the ordinary, such as third-year-level language classes, Kaufmann said.

JEANNE NICKELSBURG takes a German class three times a week at the UI. She is also a senior at City High School.

Nickelsburg said she took her first UI class the summer after her sophomore year. "I didn't have time to take it in high school, so I figured I'd go ahead and take it," she said.

"I've lived here almost all my life and the university always was really removed," she said, adding "It just amazed me, so many people, and it's such a different mentality."

Kaufmann said that many of the students come up with the idea to attend UI classes on their own. "It is not a program we advertise or promote in any way," she said. "Mostly it's a community service for students who wish to take advantage of the university's resources."

CITY HIGH STUDENT Kristie Brown decided to take classes at the UI because her friends suggested it.

Currently enrolled in a creative writing class, Brown said she likes the atmosphere of the UI, which she believes is less competitive than high school.



Jeanne Nickelsburg discusses a German assignment with two of her classmates. Nickelsburg, a senior at City High School, is one of several area high school students taking classes at the UI this semester.

"I really enjoy it much more than high school classes. The students don't care what you wear or what you look like — they care about your writing — to help you get better," she said.

"Everyone gets to the point where they don't think high school is worth their time anymore; I just got to that point," she said.

Regina High School senior Kristina Hart took a UI drama class because her high school has no drama program and acting was an interest she wished to pursue.

BOTH HART and Nickelsburg received Bs in their classes — grades which they have to keep up in order to continue taking classes at the UI.

UI Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher said the requirements for high school students to be accepted at the UI are "that they are capable of doing college work and they have a three point" grade point average.

He added that the students are generally screened by their high schools, which also have criteria to be met.

UI Religion Professor George Nickelsburg — Jeanne's father — is concerned with the program in two ways, as a faculty member and a parent. He said he believes that high school students learn a great deal from taking college classes.

SPEAKING of his daughter, he said, "At some time you leave high school — and this is a way for her to begin to move into that kind of environment — where you learn there are pressures and deadlines that aren't as easy as high school."

Nickelsburg also said he hopes the UI will start a study program in cooperation with local high schools so taking classes would not involve as much red tape.

As it stands now, Nickelsburg said, the students have to shuttle back and forth between high school and college, which can take more than a half hour. This is compounded by the fact that the high schools run on different schedules than the UI, he said.

"The university and the high schools could encourage more of this type of activity among those who are able to do it," he said.

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Philippines

dier was grazed in the head by a gunshot, they said.

Marcos authorized loyal military units to use small-arms fire against the rebels and said he had been in contact with the U.S. government on the situation.

The embattled president appeared on television with his wife, Imelda, his three children and grandchildren, plus Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver and other officials.

"We are in control of the situation," Marcos declared. "I have just announced the existence of an emergency in the country."

"Accordingly, all operatives of the government, all police authorities and all military are now on notice that we are in a state of emergency."

MARCOS'S television address appeared to be carried live, intended to counter a church-radio report that he had fled in the face of the mutiny declared in support of Aquino.

About 1,000 civilians gathered outside the station and tried to block an expected government counterattack. Three truckloads of Philippine marines believed to be loyal to Marcos arrived at the station and rebel forces inside prepared to defend themselves.

At a news conference at the presidential palace, Marcos said he had received messages from President Ronald Reagan who "also counsels that we don't use violence." He said he had spoken with U.S. Ambassador Richard Bosworth.

"My answer has been that if there is need to use violence in defense of our installations, our personnel will have to use violence," Marcos said.

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Jubilant supporters cheer as helicopter pilots defect to aid Aquino supporters.

for the revolution, opened its gates to the public and thousands of Filipinos shouting, "We won! We won!"

Ramos and Enrile greeted them, shaking hands as they danced jubilantly into the parade grounds.

Riot police outside Camp Aguinaldo, the military headquarters adjacent to Camp Crame, cheered wildly and danced arm-in-arm with civilians upon hearing reports Marcos and his family had fled.

Ramos appealed to the commanders of the army, air force and navy to join him.

"I have invited my friends, my colleagues, the major service command-

ers of the discredited army of Marcos ... to come here to Camp Crame and consult with me so that we can finally consolidate and secure this successful people's revolution," Enrile told a cheering crowd.

Both Enrile and Ramos said forces previously loyal to Marcos had already joined them, including the Air Force 15th Strike Wing and more than 30 members of the Presidential Security Command.

On Sunday, Marcos deployed tanks and troops against the rebels' stronghold, and thousands of civilians formed a human buffer zone to keep back the government forces.

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Reagan

ine Corps Commandant P.X. Kelley and national security adviser John Poindexter.

WHITE HOUSE officials said combined military aid and sales to the Philippines in 1985 was \$40 million, \$55 million in the 1986 fiscal year and Reagan had requested \$100 million for the 1987 fiscal year.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the leader of the U.S. observer team to the election, said on ABC's

"This Week with David Brinkley" that the United States should offer asylum to Marcos should he flee his country.

Speakes said Reagan sent a message to Marcos early Sunday urging him to avoid an attack and the inevitable bloodshed.

"We cannot continue our existing military assistance if it is used against other factions of the military," he said. "The president urges in the strongest possible terms to resolve the ongoing crisis ... We are

assessing the current situation and if the aid is being used improperly, then the aid will be cut off."

Speakes said, "We're taking this immediate step because it was used for purposes for which it was not intended, Philippine government against the Philippine people."

Speakes said there have been some contacts between the U.S. Embassy in Manila and the rebel leaders and, "You can certainly assume we have an embassy that is actively in touch with the situation."

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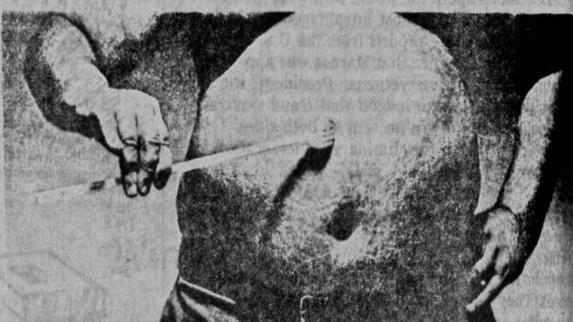
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Cyclones deal Iowa startling upset

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

AMES — The second-ranked Iowa State Cyclones brought an abrupt halt to No. 1 Iowa's dual-meet victory string Sunday, and redefined the quest for the 1986 NCAA team wrestling crown, by shocking the Hawkeyes, 19-16, at Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

The Cyclones (19-1) simply out-wrestled Iowa (16-1), which had racked up 37-straight dual wins. The upset puts a new face on the Mar. 13-15 NCAA Championships in Iowa City, according to Iowa Coach Dan Gable, who said the loss will add interest and competitiveness to the national finals.

GABLE'S TEAM WAS in trouble from the start as Cyclone 118-pounder Perry Summitt sparked the upset with his second period pin of No. 8-ranked Matt Egeland.

Nine matches later fifth-ranked Iowa State heavyweight John Heropoulos slammed the door on Iowa with a 10-3 decision over Mark Sindlinger. The decision broke a 16-16 tie and helped avenge the Cyclones 25-9 loss last month in Iowa City.

"We haven't beaten Iowa in a long time," Heropoulos said. "I've been dreaming about it all year, and there was no doubt in

Wrestling

my mind that we would do it. It came down to me and I got it done. There was no way I was going to lose that match."

The key to the upset was the relaxed attitude the Cyclones took in preparation for the meet, which was in contrast to the approach used last month, according to Cyclone assistant Coach Ed Banach.

"THE LAST TIME we wrestled Iowa, one of the things that hurt us was a lot of our kids got involved in the hype and the buildup, and they didn't wrestle to the best of their ability. They kind of had other things on their mind."

"This time we told them, 'All you got to do is go out there for seven minutes, wrestle as hard as you can and do the best you can do.'"

Iowa State jumped on the Hawkeyes early to build a quick lead, then got back-to-back upsets at 150 and 158, which put them in control of the meet.

After Summitt's pin, Bill Kelly decided Iowa State on top, 9-0. Greg Randall finally got Iowa on the scoreboard with

an 8-4 win over Jeff Gibbons at 134, making it 9-3.

No. 2 Kevin Dresser then provided what was probably Iowa's finest seven minutes of wrestling, coming from behind to post a 4-3 decision over No. 1 142-pounder Joe Gibbons.

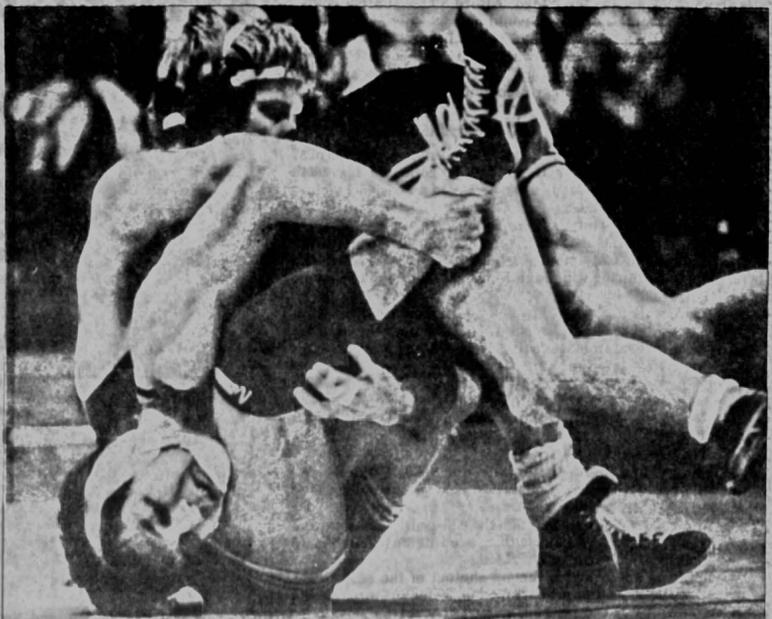
THAT WIN MADE the score 9-6, until Iowa lost a point for unsportsmanlike conduct when a jubilant Dresser danced across the mat and tossed his headgear into the air, widening the gap to 9-5.

A second No. 1 against No. 2 battle followed at 150 pounds where top-rated Hawkeye Jim Heffernan was upset by Tim Krieger, 6-4, in what proved to be a crucial Iowa loss.

Then with Iowa trailing, 12-5, Cyclone 158-pounder Bill Tate routed third-ranked Royce Alger, 10-2, putting the meet nearly out of Iowa's reach at 16-5.

No. 1 Marty Kistler (167), No. 3 Rico Chiapparelli (177) and No. 1 Duane Goldman (190) turned in a decision and back-to-back major decisions to tie it at 16 heading into the decisive heavyweight match.

Following the loss Gable spent over half an hour speaking to his athletes in the lockerroom, before emerging from the meeting less than confident about the team's immediate future.



Iowa State's Joe Gibbons, left, and Iowa's Kevin Dresser Ames. The Cyclones upset the top-ranked Hawkeyes, battle at 142 pounds during Sunday afternoon's meet in 19-16.

76er team forsee future for ex-Hawk

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — While Greg Stokes has had somewhat of a rude baptism in the National Basketball Association, his Philadelphia 76er teammates forsee a bright future for the Hawkeye alumnaus in the NBA.

Stokes holds a number of Hawkeye scoring records, including

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career field goal percentage (54.5 percent) and the all-time scoring record of 1,768 points.

But while he has had such an illustrious career with the Hawkeyes, Stokes has started only four games in his rookie season, and has found the going tough, especially since he's playing on one of the premiere teams in the NBA.

"Greg is different from a lot of players I've come in contact with," 76er forward Bobby Jones said. "He's quiet, and he's under control when he's on the court. He just needs a lot of instruction to come into his own as a player."

"WHEN I've had to call on Greg, he's responded very well," Philadelphia Coach Matt Goukas said. "He does the little things it takes to be successful. He runs the floor well and he's very versatile, which is a key to playing in this league."

However, while Stokes may have what it takes to play in the NBA, he hasn't had much of an opportunity to show it.

In his last 31 games, Stokes has seen nothing but bench duty for 21 of them, and even when he has played, it has been for a limited amount of time.

"It's hard for any rookie coming into a team like this," 76er rookie guard Kenny Green said. "In practice, you can see his potential, but with guys like Bobby Jones, Doc (Julius Erving) and Charles (Barkley) playing in front of you, it's hard for anyone to get playing time."

"IN COLLEGE, Greg was a center, and he was well coached by Coaches George Raveling and Lute Olson," Goukas said. "But obviously, he's just not big enough to be a good center in the NBA, so he will have to improve on his other skills to become a competitive forward in the NBA."

According to Goukas, Stokes has improved since his arrival in Philadelphia.

He attended the NBA rookie camp at the start of the season,



Philadelphia 76er and former Iowa center Greg Stokes game against the Detroit Pistons in the Pontiac Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

and showed much promise against a lot of players in a similar situation.

But like all rookies, there are a lot of things still needed to make the step into the headliners position.

Former Ohio State star forward Tony Campbell (now with the Detroit Pistons) sympathized with Stokes, and recalled what it was like for him last year as a rookie.

"I REMEMBER I didn't get a lot of playing time when I first came into the league," Campbell said. "I had to sacrifice a lot of things and learn a new style of play, but that's true for a lot of players."

"Greg's main problem right now is defense," Jones said. "Coming from college to pro, man-to-man defense is probably the hardest

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Sixers' Stokes 'frustrated' by rookie season

By Brad Zimanek
Staff Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — Nobody said making it in the NBA would be easy.

Greg Stokes, former Iowa basketball star, is finding the going rough in his rookie season with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Before a NBA record crowd of 44,180 Feb. 15 at the Pontiac Silverdome, Stokes failed to see action in the Sixers' 134-133 loss in overtime to the Detroit Pistons.

After the contest the 6-10 forward-center didn't even need to take a shower like the rest of his Philadelphia teammates, all of whom saw action in the contest.

"It's very reminiscent of my freshman year at Iowa where I didn't play a lot, but I did play. I played every game though not as much," Stokes said. "I'll go through stretches of 10, 12 games where I won't even get in, and even if I do get in, it's for a minute, a minute and a half. It's frustrating."

STOKES WENT on to compare his situation in his rookie season with the Sixers with Iowa reserve guard Bart Casey.

"There's a lot of stereotypical attitudes that come along with being the guy that they throw in. 'That guy can't play,' everybody feels sorry for him and wants him to score," Stokes, the Hawkeye's career leading scorer, said. "I'm not used to that. It's kind of similar to Bart Casey on the Iowa team. I kind of know what Bart is going through."

After Sunday's overtime loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, Stokes has not played in 21 of the Sixers' last 31 games. Stokes played and scored four points in Thursday night's 155-133 win over Portland in Philadelphia, but he has not played in seven out of the last eight games, including the contest with Detroit, on Sixer Coach Matt Guokas' decision.

STOKES, as soon as this week, may be facing a Sixer business move as he may get cut from the squad when 6-8 rookie forward Terry Catledge returns from the injured reserve list.

With the return of Catledge the Sixers' roster will be moved to one more than the NBA limit of 12 and Stokes believes there is a good chance he will be the one dismissed.

"There is that possibility when Catledge returns. We'll have 13 and we can only have 12 so I'm sure they have to do something with someone on the team," Stokes said. "Right now they're not really saying too much as far

as who, but the way I see it I'm the most logical choice since I've played the least amount of minutes and the least amount games. I might be expendable but I'm not sure because I don't really know their plans for me."

Stokes has had a few bright spots in games which he has seen action. Stokes has started four games this year for his longtime favorite team and scored a career high 16 points while replacing Julius Erving, who was out with an injury.

"I STARTED four games this year and the first two games I started I scored 14 and 16 points, respectively," Stokes said. "The second stretch I had I wasn't supposed to do so much. I was just out there as a role player."

"It was fun starting for a team such as the 76ers... Now it's different coming from college where I was the quote — unquote — "star" and now I'm the last man on the bench almost."

Stokes believes one of the main things he has to work on to improve his chances in the NBA is his strength and his ball handling. The physical play in pro basketball is not what Stokes was used to in his years with the Hawkeyes.

"Just because it's the NBA, probably strength is the most important thing I need," Stokes said. "I'm about 223 and I played college at about 220 so that is not too much different, but the level of intensity and the physical aspect of the game is so much greater than in college."

IF STOKES does manage to survive this year with the 76ers he believes his chances to succeed in Philadelphia are pretty good, especially since defensive star Bobby Jones is retiring next year after 11 NBA seasons.

"If I'm still here I think they have some plans for me. I'm playing three positions — small forward, power forward and center — in practice and I have learned the plays for all those positions. So I think they see me as a versatile player," Stokes said. "Next year Bobby pretty much said that this is his last year so that's the situation for me. I don't plan on starting or anything like that, but I just want to work myself into the rotation and work my way around from there."

Even if Stokes doesn't make it in the NBA with the Sixers, Erving believes that Stokes should really

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Greg Stokes, center, has spent a lot of time watching Philadelphia 76er games from the bench. The reason being he is surrounded by a team of veterans, such as Bobby Jones, left, and Moses Malone.

Sports

Disabled enjoy 'Sports Day'

By Laurie Black
Special to The Daily Iowan

Sunday proved to be a fun-filled and exciting day for many local disabled adults and children as they took part in Sports Day at Iowa City West High School. Smiles lit up the faces of participants as they, paired with volunteers, headed toward the activities they had selected from a roster of basketball, football, baseball, wrestling, volleyball, gymnastics, creative movement/dance, field hockey and cheerleading.

"They've been talking about this for about a week," commented Amy Eganhouse, a staff member of Systems Unlimited, a local network of homes for handicapped children and adults. "They're really excited about Herky. They know what's going on. I've always said they may be retarded but they're not stupid."

The day was filled with achievements for each of the participants. From forward rolls to home runs, they did it all. One team of children spiked the football and did their own version of a victory dance after being helped through a drill by Iowa football players Norm Granger and Jay Hess. "The clinic leaders really had a

good time, too," Oakley said. Other volunteers included Iowa wrestler Mitch Kelly and Iowa cheerleaders Lori Henry, Maria Rotonda and Corie VanDeutekon. The day ended with a pep assembly lead by the Iowa cheerleaders and Herky the Hawkeye. The participants joined in on chants of "Go, Hawks."



Charity Lassiter, left, talks to Liz Lassiter at an aerobics session at Sports Day held at West High School Sunday afternoon.

Iowa squeaks by 'Cats, 69-66

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Thanks to a second-half effort by guard Michelle Edwards, the Iowa women's basketball team pulled out a win in Evanston against Northwestern Sunday.

The Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern, 69-66, in overtime. With the win, Iowa, second in the Big Ten, increased its record to 12-2 in the conference and 19-5 overall. The Wildcats, ninth in the league, fell to 4-11 in the conference and 14-11 overall.

Edwards sank a basket with one second left in regulation time, tying the game at 60 and sending it into overtime. During the sec-

Basketball

ond half and overtime, Edwards connected on nine of 13 shots from the field and three of five from the free throw line for 21 points. The sophomore made only one of five attempts from the field in the first half.

NORTHWESTERN had a seven-point advantage at halftime, 30-23. But Edwards and Lisa Long teamed up for 34 points in the second half to keep Iowa alive. Long scored 13 of her 19 points in the second half of the game.

For Northwestern, Kelly Byrne and Laura Wiesen tallied 19 points apiece in the game.

Friday the Hawkeyes pulled out a win against Wisconsin, the last-place team in the conference, 61-47.

Lynn Kennedy connected on a lay up with 11 minutes, 42 seconds left to give the Hawkeyes their biggest lead of the first half, 20-13. But the Hawkeyes' shooting went cold for the next seven minutes, allowing the Badgers to get back in the game. During the cold spell, Wisconsin outscored Iowa, 12-2, taking a 25-22 lead.

WISCONSIN, which has not

won a game in the Big Ten, took a one-point halftime lead into the locker room, 30-29.

Iowa turned it on offensively in the second half by shooting 52 percent from the field. During one stretch the Hawkeyes outscored the Badgers, 31-17, to open up the game.

Edwards led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 16 points. Kennedy added 15 and Long had 14, including 10 in the second half. Long also led the team in rebounding with 12.

Iowa takes on Ohio State, the league leader, for a second time this season Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will also play Indiana Sunday.

Early hits season's best at UNI

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's track squad had their final indoor track meet before the upcoming Big Ten Indoor Championships, coming away with some solid showings at Northern Iowa Saturday.

The Hawkeyes took only a few members to the Northern Iowa Open, treating it as preparation for this coming Friday and Saturday, when they will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., to compete

Track

against the rest of the conference schools.

Assistant Iowa Coach Larry Wiecezorek said the Hawkeyes were looking for some solid performances, adding that Iowa did not even take all its team members to the meet.

But he said some of the people

who did make the trip turned in strong finishes.

"I THINK the team looks real good," Wiecezorek said. "The Big Ten looks very strong this year throughout. I'm excited about going into it, because we have got some horses of our own."

Mike Cunningham finished first in the high jump, clearing six feet, 10 inches, while Iowa had another good performance in

that event, with Pat Meade, who jumped 6-8.

Taking second place in the long jump on his way to a season-best performance was Quinn Early, who leaped 24-2.

Pat McGhee finished second in two events for Iowa, running the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.5 seconds and the 300-yard dash in 31.4.

And Todd Wigginton took second for the Hawkeyes in the pole vault, clearing 17-4.

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adjustment for a player to make. He just needs to be more aggressive, and look for his opportunities as they come up."

But learning to play on the same floor with guys he had grown accustomed to seeing only on Sunday afternoons in his living room has proved to be the hardest adjustment of all for Stokes.

"Being around guys like Doc and Bobby Jones, Moses (Malone), (Maurice) Cheeks, ... these are all guys I've watched when I was growing up," Stokes said. "I'm almost in awe just to be around them."

UNFORTUNATELY for Stokes, he may not have to worry about being in Philadelphia for long. Philadelphia's other forward Terry Catledge, who has been out of the line-up due to a bout with the chicken pox, will be returning shortly. The implications for

Stokes could be an early departure from the 76ers, and possibly an all expense paid trip to another city and another team.

"Greg is definitely in a tough situation," Goukas said. "On another team Greg might fit in right away. But it's hard to say what will happen. Hopefully, he'll come back to rookie camp at the end of the year, and continue to improve."

"Not everybody fits in where they're at," Campbell said. "He could get playing time on another team, but that's true for a lot of players."

"Greg is a pro player, and given time in the system, he will flourish and become a very good NBA player," 76er all-star guard Julius Erving said. "When he's had his opportunity to play, he's played well, and I think in the future, he will do fine."

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ize he is still a rookie and, given time, he will get his chance to perform in the NBA.

"IT'S JUST his rookie year. He just has to wait his time in a very crowded front court," Erving said. "That's not to take anything away from his ability, and as time goes on he'll get his opportunity."

Stokes agrees with Erving and

hopes his opportunity to succeed in the NBA is just a matter of time.

"Even if I played two minutes a game, just the two minutes would be enough to keep me happy. I'm not unhappy being on the squad, it's just the amount of playing time," Stokes said. "It's just a thing where I will have to wait my turn, especially on this team."

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entering Friday's four-hour arbitration hearing with too high a request.
"If we look back at why we lost, it is probably because the number we picked was too high, but we picked that number because we thought it was a meaningful number," said Nero.
The attorney echoed Boggs' comments after the hearing that he was disappointed arbitration was necessary.
"I just don't think there was any reason for us to go to this extreme. I think it indicates a tremendous failure on both parts. You gotta think the Mets and Yankees went to tremendous extremes to get it done (signing Don Mattingly and Dwight Gooden, respectively)," said Nero.
"IF WE HAVE to go to this extreme next year (a third consecutive arbitration), then we'll go to free agency," Gorman argued before Roberts, a labor lawyer from California, that a player's consistency was as important as accomplishment.



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Iowa gymnast Kim Lundberg competes on the balance beam during Friday night's meet with Iowa State in the Field House North Gym. Iowa lost the meet, 171.25-164.9.

DuBois leads Iowa in loss against ISU

Gymnastics
By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer
The Iowa women's gymnastics team dropped their second dual meet Saturday with a loss to Iowa State, 171.25-164.9.
Following the vaulting competition the Hawkeyes trailed 43.45-43.05, but the gap began to widen and after two events the Cyclones dominated 85.6-83.15.
"We were one person away from being able to tally a team score. You need five on an event and we had four on two events," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said.
"I feel we still went out and did our best," Iowa's Kim Lundberg said. "We're still hanging tough."
Iowa all-around gymnast Jennifer DuBois had her "best showing of the year" Chapela said.
DuBois placed second in the all-around competition charting a 35.45. Teammate Mindy Taylor took third place by scoring 34.35.
"I was impressed with Mindy's aggressive competitive approach to the competition tonight," Chapela said.
IOWA STATE'S Tracy Remien won the all-around competition with a 35.6.
"The team had a really good time (in the meet)," Remien said. "We came in relaxed, not worried about scores."

Hawkeyes remain unbeaten

Tennis
By Robert Mann
Staff Writer
The Iowa women's tennis team improved its record to 3-0 over the weekend by sweeping Nebraska and Northern Illinois in Cedar Rapids.
The Cornhuskers were the first to fall victim to the Hawkeyes, losing 5-4 on Friday. It was the first time Iowa has defeated Nebraska in a dual meet in three years.
"Pennie Wohlford had a nice match with Cari Groce," said Assistant Coach Sue Oertel of the No. 2 match won by Wohlford 6-3, 6-4. "She (Groce) is a very good player. That was a nice match for Pennie."
This was also the first time Kim Martin has played in a match for Iowa in almost a year, and the assistant Iowa coach said she was impressed by the way Martin played after the long lay off.
"SHE FEELS pretty confident, GERSTEIN and Madeleine Wil-

lard combined to defeat Jenny Martell and Lisa Brooks, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. In her No. 3 singles match, Gerstein lost to Vickie Martin, 6-4, 6-2.
"I had trouble serving," Gerstein said. "Tonight (Saturday) I played better."
In other singles action, No. 1 Conlon beat Jill Pisarcik, 6-3, 6-1; fourth-seeded Willard dominated Martell, 6-1, 6-1; and No. 6 Kelly Fackel overpowered Brooks, 6-2, 6-3.
And in the other doubles match, Fackel and Pat Leary lost to Nebraska's Martin and Pisarcik, 7-6, 6-2.
Against Northern Illinois Saturday, the Hawkeyes controlled the matches from beginning to end, shutting out the Huskies, 9-0.
"We like being 3-0," Oertel said after the match. But "I think we could be more assertive, especially in our doubles."
THE ASSISTANT Iowa coach said it was especially satisfying to see the Iowa squad defeat Northern Illinois after beating Nebraska in such a close match.
Oertel said she thought Leary, Iowa's No. 6 singles seed against the Huskies, gained some confidence after she finally defeated Kris Hubbard 1-6, 6-1, 7-6.
"Overall, our team really played well the last two days," Gerstein said.
In other singles' action against Northern Illinois, No. 1 Conlon beat Jody Ventress 6-3, 6-2; second-seed Wohlford defeated Sari Dinerman 6-1, 6-2; third-seed Gerstein beat Mary Ellis 6-3, 6-2; Willard, seeded fourth, beat Karen Brown 6-3, 6-1; and No. 5 Fackel beat Amy Anderson 6-3, 6-1.
In doubles' play, Conlon-Wohlford, the No. 1 seed, beat Ventress-Anderson, 6-3, 6-0; Fackel-Martin overcame Dinerman-Ellis, 7-6, 6-3; and Gerstein-Willard overpowered Leanne Milne-Brown, 7-5, 7-5.

Hawks suffer losses to Badgers, Broncos

Tennis
By Julie Deardoff
Staff Writer
It was a long weekend for the Iowa men's tennis team, as the Hawkeyes suffered their first losses of the season, 9-0 against Wisconsin, and 6-3 against Western Michigan.
"This is very disappointing and that's an understatement," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "I'm sure the guys on the team feel the same. Wisconsin had an advantage by playing a number of matches already, but there's no excuse for it."
The teams inexperience may have also been a factor in the losses. There are four new players in the lineup with only Jim Nelson and Rudy Foo having experience.
MATS MALMBERG, the team's No. 1 singles player is only a freshman. "I was really nervous," he said. "I was at first singles for the first time. You can give a lot of excuses, but we've just got to forget this as soon as possible and go on from here."
In the first meet, Wisconsin's Chuck Swayne defeated Malmberg 7-5, 6-3. Malmberg had beaten Swayne earlier in the year but lost on a couple of close points.
"Last time I played him it was outdoors and that may have

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"Someone leading me takes off the pressure," said Gray.
"I felt I could run a lot faster, but this is a pace race," said Gray. "I was glad I was able to pick it up and everything went well."
GREG FOSTER scored a double victory in the 50- and 60-yard hurdles. Foster, the world indoor record holder in the 50 with a 5.88, ran 5.99 in the 50 and 6.94 in the 60.
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Arts/entertainment

Florence's graffiti defines changes in artistic trends

By Richard Panek Staff Writer

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Most is in Italian, but a lot of the graffiti is in English, reflecting the fact that these scribbles are now part of the tourist experience. Even Let's Go: The Budget Guide to Europe 1985, after praising the official treasures of the city, cites a "second Florence of deserted alleyways, garrulous workers, and graffiti on white marble statues."

Inside the Uffizi are Raphael, Titian, Uccello. Outside the Uffizi are "Florence's burning with boredom now!" "It's so cold in Alaska" and "Bela Lugosi is dead... but Johnny Rotten (sic) lives!!!"

GRAFFITO is, after all, a word of Italian origin, the diminutive of graffiti, "to scrawl." Graffiti first referred to any decoration on a public surface, but the 20th century has added a new connotation.

Inside the Uffizi are artists who knew only the original meaning. These are the artists who gave the Western world a new perspective - literally, by adding the illusion of depth to painting, and figuratively, by bringing their sacred subjects out of heaven and back to earth. Thanks to the Renaissance, the saints, saviors and Blessed Virgins of the art world now dwell among us.

The outside of the Uffizi reflects this shift. In an era that acknowledges no guarantee of a heavenly reward, art has become the next best thing to immortality - and artists the closest things to gods.

And the Uffizi enshrines them all: Giotto, Joplín, Cimabue, Devo, Da Vinci and the Doors.

Entertainment Today

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Television

On the networks: John Huston's Annie (NBC at 7 p.m.) makes its network debut, and part three of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) has Huck and Jim encountering those scoundrels, the King (Barnard Hughes) and the Duke (Jim Dale).

Dance

The Jeffrey Ballet will begin its three nights of premiere performances with a company premiere of Passages, choreographed by James Kudelka. The evening's program also contains Italian Suite by Gerald Arpino, Jeffrey assistant director; Conetti, also by Arpino; and a performance of Aaron Copland's Rodeo, (choreographed by Agnes DeMille) in celebration of the American composer's 85th birthday. The show begins at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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By Kevin Magee
Special to the Daily Iowan

I WAS BETWEEN buses in Burlington when I chanced across a fresh perspective on the serious, difficult poetry of Mickael Palmer. Just that day I'd been annoyed by a riddle of a title, "Fractal Song," in Palmer's recent *First Figure*. And then the first slick magazine I picked from a stack on a Coke machine carried a cover story declaring the discovery of a middle ground between order and chaos, "a whole new way of thinking about structure and form."

Fractal (from the Latin fractus: broken or fragmented), is a word coined by Benoit Mandelbrot, a Polish-born mathematician who writes in French and works for International Business Machine Corp. This is, incidentally, the same Mandelbrot who is attributed with the design which graces the cover of *First Figure*.

QUITE SIMPLY, the Euclidean shapes — lines, planes and spheres — inadequately account for the complexity of the world. The classical shapes are pure,

Reading

ideal and merely describe built things; fractals, on the other hand, describe chance designs like bark patterns and mud cracks — i.e. irregular shapes that remain infinitely rich in detail, never subordinating the part to the whole.

At first glance, this might look like a vamped-up version of the Romantic love of nature which found its theoretical expression in Coleridge's notion of organic form. Mechanics, rather, is the order of the day, and in relation to Palmer's work, the mechanics of the unconscious, the structure of dreams.

The streets are wet with a recent rain yet you continue to count first minutes and hours then trees

rocks, windows, mailboxes, streetlights and pictographs refusing to . . .

The pictograph. This is psychoanalytic shorthand for a means of representation utterly at odds with the conventional visual picture.

In Palmer's poetry the reader/listener follows trains of thought that start out from more than one center — shadow trains that circle and collide; foreground and background collapse into each other. Antithetical associations abound as one thought is quickly contradicted by its counterpart; illustrations and "images" appear side-by-side with intellectual thoughts. Everywhere there are huge gaps, frayed connections, a general embedding or layering of voices and echoes of voices and time that is simultaneous rather than progressive or linear.

These are poems, then, which carry no overt mechanisms of control, of ownership of meaning — no framing of experience; rather, they enact settings or scenes where characters flatten out and condense, one face and name blending into others:

Certain faces seem to be ours pieces of April broken from the main part window and door entirely ours who dream of the path of ice beneath shade, sleep flowering

The language enacts, as well, a breaking apart by breaking open.

There is both resistance and permission, as well as a very feminine ecstasy which delights in disorders, in subverting the signifying demands of the rational will.

FOR THE HOUSE of the self is in shambles, and the face of the other is a fitful sitter for a never-to-be-completed portrait. An important subject for Palmer is the lack of immediate access to this face. At best, the reader/listener is teased with the traces of a story, since memory — the heart of every narrative — obsessively appears as a gray wall which never stands still, never waits for the whole picture to appear.

Finally, there is a profound lack of faith in Palmer's poetry. Nietzsche remarks somewhere that we will not be rid of God until we are rid of grammar, and the language of these poems certainly invite an active participant who respects the necessity of a private syntax. Writing antagonizes the unexamined expectations fostered by a commodity-stricken society which habitually fetishizes the product and the message the product contains.

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Hüsker Dü spoiled by success

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

HÜSKER DÜ'S Friday night show at Amelia's confirmed many of my worst suspicions about the band and the effect success has had on it. The group lacked much of the energy that has made it such a good live band in the past. Bob Mould, the guitarist who shares singing duties with drummer Grant Hart, looked tired as his eyes scanned the audience through the bright lights. Grant Hart sang and played as well as he always has, but like Mould there was just something missing from his performance. Bassist Greg Norton was probably the most energetic member; he bounced frenetically in time to the music the entire show. Unfortunately, he had very little connection with the audience — most of his energy was devoted to the two other band members.

For most groups this criticism wouldn't mean a lot, but for Hüsker Dü it does. They have always prided themselves on communication and personal contact with the audience. A major message of the music has always been: "We're not rock stars."

Yet, it felt almost as if Hüsker Dü were rock stars at the show. While watching the band through an audience filled with air-guitaring fans, many of them wearing autographed



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Bob Mould belts it out.

tour t-shirts (which cost nine dollars), I kept hearing the lyrics to "It's Not Funny Anymore": "Act like you want to act/ Be what you want to be/ Find out who you really are/ And don't pay any attention to me."

HOW MANY people in that audience had ever heard that song, or had any idea of what those words were about?

The entire concert was a very alienating experience for veteran Hüsker Dü fans. The crowd was filled with people who seemed to have decided this was their big chance to be a punk rocker for a night. During Soul

Asylum's energetic set, a man stood on the edge of the dance floor and punched at dancers randomly. This kind of behavior isn't what Hüsker Dü was ever about, nor what the misused term "punk" is about. It seems strange that an audience could help ruin a show, but that it almost what happened.

I SUPPOSE that I have been spoiled. I was at the Hüsker Dü gig in December 1984, when they played in a crowded art studio and almost four hundred people paid three dollars to see five bands. The group was incredible that night; a stream of energy emanated from them to the audience as they played a searing set.

On Friday the set was almost completely new and less exciting material, the band lacked warmth and people had paid seven dollars to see two bands. Most of the people who had been at that earlier show weren't there, probably because they couldn't afford it. Instead there was a new group, people who rarely go to support quality local groups but who will pay seven dollars for stars. The entire event was a strange and ironic twist on Hüsker Dü's original music and message. "Selling out" is too black-and-white a word for what has happened to the group; it is easier to say that they have changed, and the change has not done them (or their audience) much good.

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