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This morning expect snow flurries, turning into partly sunny skies this afternoon with a high in the mid 30s. Tonight will be mild and partly cloudy.

Straight talk

Former UI basketball star Kenny Arnold tells grade schoolers about his fight against cancer.

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Real busy

Ex-Iowa basketball player Lisa Anderson keeps busy coaching and teaching at Cornell College.

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William Ambrisco

Mayor sees Park and Shop abuses

By Brian Lott
 Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco told several downtown merchants Monday they must "clean up their act" if they want the Iowa City Council to subsidize part of the city's Park and Shop program.

"We can't let this thing disintegrate right in front of our eyes," said Tom Muller, a spokesman for Seiferts in Old Capitol Mall. Seiferts is one of about 65 local businesses that participate in the

Park and Shop program. Muller and two other Downtown Association merchants appeared before the council at its informal meeting to voice their support for the program — a system whereby shoppers are reimbursed their parking fees for a purchase of \$5 or more.

BUT WHILE the councilors had planned to discuss a proposal by Ambrisco aimed at subsidizing the increasing costs to these merchants, parking statistics presented by one city official

caused them to table the proposal. According to Joe Fowler, supervisor for the city's parking ramps, studies have shown that the Park and Shop program has been abused by downtown merchants' employees, many of whom had free parking passes approved for their own use.

"We had 636 parkers who used the parking ramp on one shopping day. Two hundred and fifty-four of those parkers had three tickets or more, which would indicate that they were employ-

ees," Fowler said. "I'm a little appalled that the employees are using about a third of the Park and Shop," said Councilor Ernest Zuber. "That wasn't the intent at all. You're not bringing those people downtown. Those people are there to work."

"I would just give the charge to the D(own) T(own) A(ssociation): if those stats are valid, clean up your act," Ambrisco said.

FOLLOWING A MOVE by the council last fall that raised

downtown parking fees to cover the city's transit system deficit, several merchants said they could no longer afford the city's Park and Shop program.

"I really firmly believe that the Park and Shop program is a viable program for all of us," said Dave Rodman, a spokesman for JCPenney in the Old Capitol Mall. "I believe if we raise the costs, we're going to lose some parkers."

Barbara Waters, from Hands Jewelers, 109 E. Washington St., See Council, Page 8A



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Beach bum

Kirby Franklin went out to enjoy the balmy 80-degree weather along the Venice, Calif., beach Monday only to find that the storms which raged along

the California coast last week had destroyed his favorite skating path and the beach.

Power plays continue in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Corazon Aquino was sworn in as president of a provisional government Tuesday by rebels who blacked out the the inauguration of Ferdinand Marcos and ran a John Wayne movie instead. Rebel leader Juan Ponce Enrile urged Marcos to "call it a day."

Marcos was about to be sworn in during live broadcasts on three independent television stations in the Broadcast City complex when attacking rebels finally managed to gain control of the stations just after the national anthem and an ecumenical prayer.



Corazon Aquino

THE MASTER of ceremonies said, "And now the moment you've all been waiting for, the inauguration of the president," then television screens suddenly went blank. A panel of three commentators said there were technical difficulties, and moments later Channel 9 played a John Wayne movie.

Aquino, who claims Marcos cheated her out of victory in the Feb. 7 election by fraud, was sworn in for a six-year term by Supreme Court Senior Associate Justice Claudio Teehankee. In her first executive order, she appointed Laurel as prime minister-designate.

"My dear countrymen," Aquino told a cheering crowd at an elite sports stadium in the Manila suburb of Greenhills, "sovereignty resides in the people and all government authority emanates from them."

"ON THE BASIS of a people's mandate ... I and Salvador H. Laurel are taking power in the name and by the will of the Filipino people as president and vice president, respectively."

Ferdinand E. Marcos vowed to fight "to the last drop of blood" to stay in power Tuesday, but his supporters in the military were dwindling rapidly and opposition leader Corazon "Cory" Aquino was sworn in as president by a

Supreme Court justice. Marcos, isolated with his family in the presidential palace and in his own words "cowering in terror," prepared to take the oath in a private ceremony hours later. Outside the palace, two armored personnel carriers and two armored cars stood by.

After she was sworn in, Aquino renamed Juan Ponce Enrile, one of the leaders of Saturday's rebellion along with Armed Forces Deputy Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, as defense minister. Ramos was promoted to a full general and named armed forces chief of staff.

Enrile said he doubted Marcos still had the power to order an attack on the suburban Manila military installations that serve as headquarters for the rebel forces.

"I'm just wondering why Mr. Marcos would do that knowing fully well that he has no more capacity to govern the nation," Enrile said. "If I were in his place, I'd probably call it a day, retire completely from politics and rest for the rest of my life."

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Judicial court's fate uncertain

By Phil Thomas
 Staff Writer

The fate of the UI Student Judicial Court is up in the air after last week's resignation of the court's nine justices, student government officials said Monday.

The UI Collegiate Associations Council heard a report from a committee appointed to review the court at its meeting Monday, but took no action to change the court's structure.

A bill that would have allowed the court to make its decisions binding on student organizations and have the power of student subpoena was referred to the committee at the CAC meeting Feb. 7.

Several student government officials said the committee referral was a method of killing the bill, and all nine members announced their resignation.

CAC member Charles Du Mond, who headed the committee, accused members of the court of being incapable. "They have acted more like court jesters than court justices. We should welcome their resignations," he said.

CAC MEMBER and Liberal Arts Student Association President Mike Reck said he expects a new court will be appointed by the end of the year.

But former court Chief Justice Darin Harmon expressed disap-

pointment at the CAC actions and said a new court will have a lot of problems.

"I think it would be stupid to form a new court," Harmon said after the CAC meeting. He said the court would be powerless because of rules governing the court.

UI Student Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said the CAC could run into difficulty appointing a new court.

"Any court appointment must be approved by both the senate and the CAC," he said. "We would be opposed to appointing justices to a useless position."

KETCHMARK SAID he would like to exclude the CAC from

court involvement. "I feel that it is unnecessary to involve the CAC," he said.

The senate will consider forming a court that will only be sanctioned by the senate, Ketchmark said. "We no longer have a judicial body and this is something that needs to be immediately rectified."

Ketchmark said the proposed court would decide cases involving disputes with senate organizations.

Harmon said the new court will need all the help it can get when becoming involved with the UI network of student politics.

"Good luck to the next UI Student Judicial Court," he said derisively.



James Kudelka

Choreographer talks about work, life

By Lisa D. Norton
 Arts/entertainment Editor

James Kudelka — choreographer of tonight's *The Heart of the Matter*, a world premiere by the Joffrey Ballet — said creating the "Iowa Ballet" was part of his natural creative process.

"With all the different things going on in my life I need my work to create continuity. I work for Les Grands Ballets, then New York ... San Francisco. My work needs to speak to what is going on in my life at the time I create it," said Kudelka, resident cho-

reographer and principal dancer with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

"I usually have a word I associate with the dance I'm working on. I'd already done death, love and sex; this ballet is about incompatibility. I suppose the next one will be about compatibility."

Kudelka's ballet, dubbed for months the "Iowa Ballet," was commissioned by Hancher Auditorium officials to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the UI arts campus. It will share the stage tonight with *Arden Court* chore-

ographed by Paul Taylor and *Light Rain* by Gerald Arpino, Joffrey assistant director.

"I HAD JUST hurt my back when Robert Joffrey called asking me to do a ballet. I was on muscle relaxants and all I said was 'Okay, sure. How big?' Later I had time to get excited.

"Robert didn't give me any specifics, so I started to put together a work. I didn't find out until later that Iowa was expecting something a little smaller.

"Funny thing, though," Kudelka said, "I had just decided not to

choreograph any new ballets and to concentrate on my dancing — a lot of things I'd been working on were coming together at that time — and there I was saying yes to this new work."

Joffrey first contacted Kudelka in September 1985. The UI had turned to Joffrey when they came up with the idea and Joffrey selected Kudelka.

Kudelka said he was a little surprised at the short notice. "I thought, 'Don't you guys plan a little more in advance?'"

He left Montreal on Jan. 5, traveled to New York and

worked for three hours a day with the Joffrey Ballet until Feb. 6 when he returned to Montreal. *The Heart of the Matter* was complete.

"ACTUALLY," Kudelka said, "I got a lot more time than I thought I would in New York."

"New York is fast-paced," he said, "and there's a little rule there that says a 33-minute piece should take 33 hours to complete. (Just as a 12-minute piece should take 12 hours to complete.) I got three hours a day with the Joffrey."

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Soviets reject arms offer

GENEVA — U.S. negotiators Monday presented the Soviets with President Ronald Reagan's proposal for a phased elimination of all medium-range nuclear weapons within three years, but the Kremlin dismissed the plan as propaganda.

The U.S. proposal came in reply to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's statement Jan. 15 calling for the elimination of all nuclear arsenals by the year 2000.

"Judging by first press reports, the reply does not go further than repeating the well-known U.S. non-constructive stand in this matter, which is of major importance to the destiny of the world," the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

Gerber sues Maryland

BALTIMORE — Gerber Products Co. filed a \$150 million federal suit Monday charging Maryland officials acted irresponsibly by banning the sale of Gerber strained peaches after consumer reports of glass contamination.

"Gerber strongly believes that the unilateral conduct of the governor of the state of Maryland has only created a climate of fear and confusion among the consuming public at a time when copycat actions should not be encouraged by acts of public officials," Kenneth Peirce, a Gerber vice president, said in a statement.

Eastern agrees to buy out

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, mired in labor strife and a \$2.5 billion debt, made a \$600 million deal Monday to sell to Texas Air Corp., and union leaders accused Eastern of "union-busting," but agreed to help salvage the airline.

Industry experts said the buyout, which could take six months to finalize, would make Texas Air Corp., which also owns Continental Airlines and New York Air, the nation's largest commercial passenger carrier.

Charles Bryan, president of the International Association of Machinists, accused Eastern of "union-busting" by making an "unconditional" deal to sell to Texas Air.

Court rules on pornography

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court brought to an end the latest battle in the war on pornography Monday, ruling it is unconstitutional to define sexually explicit material as sex discrimination.

The court's decision was a major defeat for a coalition of feminists and conservatives who joined forces to fight pornography by defining it as sex discrimination and allowing those aggrieved to bring civil charges against those selling or producing the material.

Violence claims 10 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb tore through a busy supermarket in Christian east Beirut Monday, killing at least five people, and militia gun battles and assassinations in west Beirut left five more dead.

An army bomb disposal expert said casualties from the blast in east Beirut would have been higher if a second bomb timed to explode minutes later had gone off.

The blast, from a blue Honda sedan packed with 66 pounds of TNT, tore across the street and through a crowded supermarket, setting 15 cars, a truck and an apartment building ablaze and gouging a 3-foot-wide crater in the road.

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I find it repugnant that the federal government is using this as a sledgehammer over us. But at the same time, I think it will save some lives.

—Rep. Gene Blanshan, D-Scranton, commenting on federal insistence that the drinking age be raised to 21 in order for Iowa to qualify for \$18 million in federal road funds during the next two years.

Correction

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

In a story called "GSS Demands Human Rights Enforcement" (DI, February 23), it was incorrectly reported that Mike Price was a member of the UI Graduate Student Senate. Actually, Price is a member of CIA Off Campus.

The DI regrets the error.

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House to approve farm loan aid

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives is expected to pass legislation today that may enable thousands of farmers to receive operating loans beginning next month.

The bill, as outlined by the Democratic legislators during a caucus Monday, will spend up to \$5 million between March and May buying down interest rates on operating loans for between 4,000 and 7,000 farmers.

The funding for the legislation represents a compromise between legislators and Gov. Terry Branstad, who proposed the loan program earlier this year. Democrats said a deal on this issue was worked out last Friday after a series of meetings between lawmakers from both parties, the governor and his aides.

ACCORDING TO Rep. Tom Swartz, D-Marshalltown, the first \$2 million for the program will come from the state's general fund and up to another \$3 million will be spent in earnings from the Iowa Lottery.

Noting the severity of the existing farm crisis in Iowa and the negative impact of federal budget cutting legislation, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Dale Cochran, D-Eagle Grove, acknowledged the loan bill "is not going to do very much good, but politically we have to do it."

But House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, disagreed. "I believe if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem."

"It is not far enough, but it is as far as we can afford to go," Avenson said. "It is not all politics, there are some people out there who are desperate and it will help some of them."

Legislation that would raise Iowa's drinking age from 19 to 21 cleared a major hurdle Monday, gaining

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approval from the House State Government Committee, which last year voted down the measure.

An amendment to table the bill, which was supported by Iowa City Democrats Minnette Doderer and Jean Lloyd-Jones, fell one vote short of passing. But the final vote on whether to send the measure to the floor of the House for consideration passed 12-7.

In addition to saving lives, supporters of the drinking-age bill said it is needed to make Iowa eligible for \$18 million in federal road funds during the next two years.

"I find it repugnant that the federal government is using this as a sledgehammer over us," said Rep. Gene Blanshan, D-Scranton. "But at the same time, I think it will save some lives."

Rep. Rod Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge, was the leading opponent of the bill and he refuted claims that its enactment would save lives.

Halvorson said in 11 out of the 14 states that have raised the drinking age, the number of fatal traffic accidents involving 19- and 20-year-olds has increased. He also urged lawmakers not to give in to federal "blackmail" threats regarding road funds.

Because of a minor amendment added to the bill Monday, it will have to go back to the Iowa Senate for approval if it passes the House.

Lowell Junkins, the former Senate Majority Leader who is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, announced an economic development plan Monday calling for the state to issue \$1.5 billion in bonds to invest in Iowa's future during the next decade. Junkins said his plan is a "bold

approach" to solving the state's economic woes.

"We have a 12-inch gash in the side of our body out there and we are trying to put Band-Aids on it," Junkins said in reference to other economic development plans that have been proposed.

According to Junkins' plan, funds from the Iowa Lottery and closed tax loopholes will be used to purchase the bonds, and the state's improved economy will provide the state with the funds to repay these obligations.

Before the press conference in which he made the announcement, Junkins was confronted by several reporters who charged that he leaked his plan to The Des Moines Register during the weekend without notifying other media organizations.

There were conflicting reports regarding these accusations from members of the Junkins campaign. One staffer, who asked not to be named, said that Junkins did contact The Register with details about his plan. But Bruce Koeppl, a personal aide to Junkins, said this was not possible because the candidate was out of the state this weekend.

While Gov. Terry Branstad appeared on national television and met with governors in Washington, D.C., Monday, his proposal to establish an Iowa office in the nation's capital stalled in a House committee.

Several legislators voiced concerns about how the office will be funded and criticized the governor for not providing them with more information.

"There isn't a year that goes by that he doesn't come out with something off the top of his head without adjusting the budget for it," Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, said.

Other lawmakers, irked by reports that Branstad has already established a Washington office to coordinate fundraising for his re-election campaign, said they fear the governor might use the newly proposed office for similar political purposes.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officials received an assault report Friday from a UI student living in Hillcrest Residence Hall.

The victim told officers he was punched by another man in the Hillcrest laundry room about 6 p.m. The incident was related to a dispute over the use of a dryer. No injuries were reported.

Report: Mark Schelle, 732 Michael St.

told UI Campus Security officials \$1,200 worth of damage was done to his car Monday after cans and bottles were thrown on it. The car was parked in front of Mayflower Residence Hall.

Theft report: Karen Huston, Keokuk, Iowa, reported Tupperware items and a tool box valued at more than \$700 were stolen from her car while parked near Kinrick Stadium Sunday. The incident was reported to UI Campus Security.

Theft report: A local woman told Iowa City police her purse and its contents, valued at \$210, were stolen from The Crow's Nest, 313 S. Dubuque St.

Kim Stucker, 2312 Muscatine Ave., reported the theft Monday. Stucker told police the purse also contained medicine.

Theft report: Daniel Dowd, 382 Westgate St., told UI Campus Security officers miscellaneous items worth \$85 were stolen from his car Saturday while parked near the UI College of Law. Damage to the car is estimated at \$110.

Report: Robert Rose, 619 Kirkwood Ave., reported to Iowa City police Sunday a rock was thrown through the front window of his home. The rock was the size of a softball and was thrown by a suspect driving a BMW car, police reports state.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who was arrested after allegedly assaulting two Iowa City police officers and causing more than \$100 damage to their uniforms, made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Saturday.

Brad Milton Hubler, 25, RR 3, Tipton, Iowa, appeared on charges of criminal mischief, carrying a concealed weapon and interfering with official acts following an incident at Hollywood's Tavern, 1134 Gilbert St.

Court records also state that Hubler allegedly resisted physically and began a fight during which he ripped buttons loose, tore a badge from an officer's uniform and bent the badge out of shape.

He also was reported to have torn a pair of uniform pants and bent one officer's sunglasses out of shape.

According to court records, Iowa City police officers and Hubler wound up slamming through the front door of the bar and wrestling outside. Several additional officers were called to transport Hubler to the Johnson County Sheriff's Office.

While at the sheriff's office, a "Camillus" brand folding knife with a blade length of more than three inches was found in Hubler's front pocket, court records state.

Hubler was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 13.

Lonnie Bixby, 24, of 1312 N. Dodge St., made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

According to court records, Bixby gave a knife with a blade exceeding

four inches to Iowa City police officers in the squad car before they transported him to jail on a public intoxication charge.

Bixby was held at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 4.

Gary Todd Sueppel, 23, of 429 Harlocke St. Apt. 3, made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday on charges of a third offense for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and for driving while his license was suspended.

Sueppel was arrested by Iowa City police in the 900 block of Harlocke Street. He was held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Sueppel's preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 4.

Postscripts

Events

Parenting Subcommittee meeting will begin at noon in the Union Conference Dining Room.
Lunchtime Psychology Series will present "How To Help a Friend Who is Depressed or Suicidal" by Sam Cochran of the University Counseling Services from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

UI Composers Concert at 5 p.m. in the Music Building Harper Hall will feature tape, video and live performances of five UI student works.
French Conversation Dinner will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.
Frances Moore Lappe will present a lecture on world hunger at Macbride Hall at 7 p.m.
Baptist Student Union will hold a Bible study

and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.
UI Campus Girl Scouts will have a meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Room.
Bisexual Outreach/Support Group will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert.
Donuts and Devotions, a Koinonia fellowship group, will meet Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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University

Panelists rebut Harkin's request for specialized state universities

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

While agreeing that the UI should help develop academic and technical resources to spur the state's economy, a UI dean and Iowa Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin disagreed Monday on the best way of planning development in those areas.

Harkin and UI College of Business Administration Dean George Daly appeared with two other panelists at a discussion of "What is the Responsibility of a State-Supported University for the Economic Welfare of the State?"

Daly said the best way the UI can improve the state's economy is to appeal to the owners of capital, labor, and entrepreneurial skills by continuing to create a reservoir of well-educated people and knowledge.

He urged caution in the attempt to find and mandate areas of economic development throughout the UI because such planning is often short-sighted.

Instead, "the University of Iowa should invest strategically and rationally in those areas where excellence is best," Daly said.

BUT HARKIN SAID there is a need for a "leadership mandate from the highest levels of state government" to find ways the current resources of the state's universities can become "excellent in one or two areas," instead of each university trying to be excellent in all areas.

"Universities have to reach out and permit other sources to determine where those resources should go," he said.

Although Daly said he agreed that the UI can focus on areas of excellence, he said he is concerned that a plan such as Harkin's would lead to "mere fashions of the day" deciding what universities would and would not pursue.

He said any decisions on areas of focus should be made in response to intellectual imperatives and not political ones. A scheme of "hierarchical" planning will not work in a university setting, he said.



The Daily Iowan/Byron Heitler

Panelists, from left, Coe College President John Brown, UI College of Business Dean George Daly, Waterloo Human Rights Commission Director Betty Jean Ferguson and Sen. Tom Harkin discuss the UI and economic order Monday.

"How are you going to develop the plan? How are you going to implement it?" he asked. "The state isn't a hierarchical organ. The state isn't that way, the economy isn't that way."

ANOTHER PANELIST, John Brown, president of Coe College, also urged caution in thinking about areas of economic research to pull the state out of economic doldrums.

Brown said the universities need to consider carefully "how we analyze problems, and our impact in solving them."

"We tend to be under the influence of a particular paradigm — right now, it's the high-tech paradigm," he said.

He said universities have to avoid trying to use only one or two economic solutions, because it moves the university away from diversity.

He added that he is worried that an emphasis on high tech would narrow the educational scope of universi-

ties. True economic diversity, he said, will rely on the broad spectrum of skills the universities have — such as language skills, communication skills, and cultural skills, as well as the scientific and engineering skills.

BETTY JEAN FURGERSON, director of the Waterloo Human Rights Commission, who also appeared on the panel, said she is concerned the universities are becoming elitist in their attitudes toward the people of the state, particularly black people. She urged the universities to "remain an open system."

She said the main resource of the university is its "human-development resources" and said universities need to find a way to bridge the gaps between the academic and vocational skills.

She said there are many black people in Waterloo who would like to start businesses, but lack the expertise to do it.

Professors pan Gramm-Rudman

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

Four UI professors agreed that the Gramm-Rudman Budget Balancing Act, an effort by Congress to reduce the deficit and provide a vehicle to force it to zero by 1991, will probably be ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

UI Economics Professor Thomas Pogue said the fear of deficit that led to the law may be overemphasized. Deficit reduction has been in progress in the past two years and will continue regardless of Gramm-Rudman, he pointed out.

Pogue said investment as a percent of the gross national product has risen and the gross total of savings in both the private and public sectors of the economy has remained at the same level during the past 20 years.

While Gramm-Rudman proposes across-the-board cuts in spending, it puts limitations on these cuts, leaving "a small piece of the pie left to cut," said UI Political Science Assistant Professor Peverill Squire.

GRAMM-RUDMAN, scheduled to begin its first series of cuts March 1, proposes 50 percent of its cuts in defense spending and the other 50 percent in non-defense related areas, including education and health care.

Squire said the bill moved surprisingly swiftly through the U.S. Congress and has been called a "bad idea whose time has come."

The motivational forces behind Gramm-Rudman are the economic problems, believed to be bad by the people, and the fear of the political consequences of failing to deal with the deficit, he added.

Calling the law a "chicken game"



The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

Associate Professor of Economics Russell Cooper emphasizes his point during a debate discussing the Gramm-Rudman legislation Monday evening.

between Congress and President Ronald Reagan, UI Assistant Political Science Professor Richard Jankowski, said Gramm-Rudman forced Reagan and Congress to compromise on the areas to receive cuts.

While Reagan approved the initial Gramm-Rudman proposal, Jankowski said Congress later initiated a shift in favor of more defense related cuts, causing a "threat" to Reagan.

UI ASSOCIATE Economics Professor Russ Cooper addressed the issue of the pre-commitment by the government in meeting the requirements of Gramm-Rudman.

While in some circumstances policy rule may be better, Cooper said

Gramm-Rudman takes the stabilization of the economy out of the hands of the government.

In the event of an economic downturn, the law would force the government to choose things that may destabilize the economy, Cooper said.

Under Gramm-Rudman, Congress must forecast for the next fiscal year, Squire said, and according to the bill, if the federal deficit is more than \$154 billion, cuts in spending must be made.

Squire said by passing Gramm-Rudman, Congress is saying it cannot handle the deficit and needs new and more rigorous deadlines. However Congress has "created impossible deadlines" to meet, he said.

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Internationalism, research basis for excellence

By James O. Freedman

IN 1982, my first official duty as president-elect of the UI was the exciting one of attending the Rose Bowl. I did not know then that we would go to five straight bowl games, but I did get a tantalizing taste of the challenges to come. The years from 1982 to 1986 have been exciting ones, not only in football but also in the academic development of the UI.

Economic pressures continue to push more students toward job-oriented studies, the UI continues to insist on the importance of diversity in the educational experience of all students. A demanding set of General Education Requirements went into effect in 1982, replacing the core and skills curriculum in the College of Liberal Arts. Undergra-

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duate students in the Colleges of Business, Education, Engineering, Nursing and Pharmacy have also been encouraged to devote more attention to the study of liberal arts and sciences.

The recent recognition of one of our seniors as the UI's 16th Rhodes Scholar — our second in three years — helps send the message that the UI fosters the development of our outstanding students. In 1983, the UI also established a President's List to recognize the achievement of students who have maintained a straight A average for two semesters.

TO HELP ATTRACT the brightest graduates of Iowa high schools, the UI now offers 20 privately funded Presidential Scholarships — double the number offered in 1982 — as well as 50 Dean's Scholarships, 10 Minority Achievement Scholarships and four scholarships for artistically talented students. Next year, a new program of four-year graduate fellowships will help us attract promising graduate students.

Since 1982, the UI has established a Unified Program for students who wish to pursue a comprehensive and closely integrated curriculum, and it has strengthened its Honors Program in the College of Liberal Arts. The Colleges of Business Administration, Education and Pharmacy are developing their own

Honors Programs.

LOOKING TOWARD the next century, which I believe will be a "Century of the Pacific," I am heartened by achievements of the UI's renewed emphasis on international education. The U.S. Department of Education has recently recognized our Center for International and Comparative Studies as a national resource center. One component of this center, the Project in International Communication Studies, has also received a grant which will help support its dissemination of foreign television programming.

Our enrollment in Asian Languages and Literature has nearly doubled — from 178 in 1982 to 352 in 1985. Enrollment in Russian during that same period has increased by 62 percent.

In addition, our Presidential Scholarships for Study Abroad enable 10 students each year to study in foreign universities. Private support has also permitted the UI to offer scholarships to European and black South African students.

AT THE SAME TIME, the UI is preparing for the future by encouraging faculty research efforts. Last year, our faculty brought \$88 million to the university in gifts, grants and contracts — \$62 million of which was earmarked for research.

A UI proposal now before the Iowa Development Commission would match funds from the lottery revenues with private donations to endow 11 professorships at \$1 million each in "future-oriented" areas of study.

Finally, to secure the UI's mar-

gin of distinction we have launched "Endowment 2000: A Covenant with Quality." This major gifts campaign, now enlisting supporters who are in a position to make substantial gifts, has the goal of providing funds for endowed professorships, graduate fellowships and a center for advanced study.

If the UI can raise \$100 million in endowment from private sources by the year 2000, and if it can succeed in persuading all Iowans of the importance of first-rate public-supported higher education, I believe the UI can maintain and enhance its position as one of the 27 leading public research universities in the nation.

James O. Freedman has served as president of the UI since 1982.

Turbulent '60s strengthened UI

By Howard Bowen

MY PRESIDENCY at the UI from 1964 to 1969 spanned exciting and, to some extent, turbulent years in higher education. These years were dominated by three historic events: an explosive growth of higher education, widespread social unrest intended to overcome discrimination, and the height of the Vietnam War.

Regarding growth, the enrollment of the UI grew from about 12,900 in 1963-1964 to 19,500 in 1968-1969 and was destined to continue growing right up to 1985 when enrollment approached 30,000. In the 1964-1969 period, expenditures for research grew from \$12 million to \$42 million. Part of the growth was due to more young people of college age, part to an increasing number of older students, part to the expanding programs of student aid, and part to the conscious

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effort to expand the technological capability and productive power of the nation. The growth was fueled by the fear that the United States was falling behind the Soviet Union in economic and military power.

AS SEEN IN 1964, the impending growth of the UI called for new buildings, additional faculty and administrative staff, and additions to the campus in the form of land, power, water, roads and landscaping. My colleagues and I hoped the expansion could be managed so that the quality of the institution could be enhanced. If new buildings and facilities could be well designed and new staff carefully selected, we thought significant qualita-

tive gains could be achieved. During the period 1964-1969, 37 major buildings were either under construction or in the planning stage and the number of faculty members grew from 1,111 to 1,577.

Our second goal was to open up educational opportunity to minority groups, women and mature adults. At the very least, my colleagues and I hoped to diversify the student population not only in the College of Liberal Arts, but also in the professional schools. Progress in these efforts seemed slower than we had hoped, but in retrospect I think the stage was set for greater progress in subsequent years.

THE THIRD FEATURE of the period 1964-1969 was student agitation pertaining mainly to the Vietnam War. From the end of 1966 through 1970 there was a series of campus disruptions and a constant barrage of protest against the continuation of the

war and specifically against the draft. These episodes generated widespread publicity and, when combined with similar protests on other campuses around the country, were probably influential in ending the war.

Though the campus unrest was very visible — sometimes shocking — to the general public, it did not seriously disrupt the normal activities of the UI. The number of students and faculty involved was small and the impact on the normal operation of the UI was minor.

In conclusion, despite the burst of activity in the late 1960s and despite the political turmoil, the UI held to its basic mission and maintained its traditional standards. I believe it was strengthened during this period and, I am pleased to say, I believe it has made substantial progress on many fronts since that time.

Howard Bowen was UI president from 1964 to 1969.

Happy Birthday to U

Today the UI turns 139. But don't expect Old Capitol to come tumbling down because of the huge birthday party.

The celebration of Foundation Day, as a rule, is modest. A few Daily Iowan reporters ruffle through yellowed pages in the UI Archives. A few UI administrators comment on the fine history of a fine institution. But beyond that it's a day just like any other day: classes are held, classes are reveled in, classes are skipped.

Yet the quiet observance in no way diminishes the magnificent accomplishments of this university. A local high school student taking a few UI classes summed it up best: "I've lived here almost all my life and the university always was really removed. It just amazed me, so many people and it's such a different mentality."

That removed mentality has through the years prompted critics of this and other universities to accuse academes of living in an ivory tower. But oh, what a tower, overlooking greatness in medicine, engineering, law, writing, theater, athletics and so much more.

Many happy returns.

Mary Tabor
Editor



Arnold describes cancer fight

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Although a two-year fight with cancer has changed the life of Kenny Arnold, the former UI basketball standout said Monday he is fighting that battle — and winning.

While he has received 33 chemotherapy treatments following surgery last year to have a brain tumor removed, Arnold said he feels "great, and everything is going well."

"It (having cancer) scared me at first, but when something has to be done, you do it," Arnold said. "And now a year later I'm winning this battle with cancer. I've always been a fighter and have had confidence."

Speaking to more than 200 Robert Lucas Elementary School students, Arnold spent most of his

hour-long talk answering questions about his UI basketball career. He did, however, spend a few minutes charting the course of his disease and the personal traumas he has experienced along the way.

ARNOLD SAID the first sign of trouble occurred in February 1984 when he began suffering seizures. At this time Arnold had x-rays taken at UI Hospitals that confirmed there was an abnormal growth in his brain.

"I was surprised - I couldn't believe it and I couldn't believe my life was changing," Arnold said. "I asked myself 'How can this happen to a healthy guy? Why did this happen to me?' But it just happened. Some things happen that are unexplainable. One minute you're healthy, the next day you're down."

Arnold decided to go ahead with

surgery to remove the tumor at UI Hospitals last March, after consulting with friends and family members.

"I was in the hospital for 12 days and had hiccups for two hours straight," Arnold said. "The surgery took five-and-a-half hours."

Thirty-five days of chemotherapy followed the operation, Arnold said, adding that he still has two treatments remaining.

"I have to go to the hospital every Monday and have my blood checked," Arnold said. "But it's really coming along."

IN ADDITION to talking about his bout with cancer, Arnold spoke about the UI basketball program and offered the students advice about school and athletics.

"If you listen to your teachers, parents and older brothers and

sisters, you will succeed," he said. "You've got to study, too. I really stress academics to you guys. You've got to graduate (because) without a diploma it's tough."

Arnold also warned the students against seeking a professional sports career.

Arnold, a 1982 UI graduate, works as a conversion clerk at the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St. He was chosen by the Dallas Mavericks in the fourth round of the 1982 National Basketball Association draft, but was later cut from the then-expanding team.

Arnold's talk showed that he is fighting his battle with cancer and making it, said second-grade teacher Mary Ann Woodburn, who arranged to have Arnold speak as part of Black Recognition Month.

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Philippines

"BUT HE IS a man who craves for power... He must hold on to it until life disappears," Enrile said.

At the presidential palace, Marcos, surrounded by his family and loyal military chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver and several hundred heavily armed soldiers, prepared to take the oath. About 2,000 people filled a courtyard in front of the palace to attend.

A resolution by the opposition members of the National Assembly named Aquino the "duly elected president" and declared null and void the parliament's Feb. 15 ratification of Marcos as victor.

Marcos has rejected advice — including from the Reagan administration — that he step down,

and he vowed to hold out inside the palace "to the last drop of blood."

President Ronald Reagan hurriedly sent special envoy Philip Habib to Manila Monday night, apparently to seek a peaceful resolution of the crisis.

Troops loyal to Marcos were preparing a "do-or-die" assault on Camp Crame, the suburban military base that served as the operations base of the mutiny.

SCATTERED FIGHTING was reported in the capital as rebel leaders Ramos and Enrile moved to gain control against Marcos loyalists. The rebels also seized the international airport and battled for control of an independent television station

Marcos was using to show he still ruled.

Ramos, a West Point-educated military man, said the rebels were "solidly in control" of 85 percent of the 250,000-member military.

Thousands of Filipinos, responding to the rebels' call for "people power," massed around the two military camps outside Manila where the rebellion was being directed by Ramos and Enrile. Bonfires blazed where the people gathered.

THE REAGAN administration, bringing growing pressure on Marcos, urged the embattled president to resign. Marcos's own diplomatic corps around the world also advised him to quit.

In Washington, the State Department warned Americans not to travel to the Philippines "due to unsettled conditions" — the strongest advisory by the Reagan administration, replacing earlier ones advising caution. Most flights into Manila airport were cancelled, and the airport was intermittently closed.

The deaths of two loyalist soldiers were reported by independent radio — the first fatalities in the 3-day-old rebellion. The fatalities came as rebel forces fought to capture Channel 9.

There were reports of sporadic fighting in the capital as Ramos and Enrile steadily gained control over loyalist troops holding out against an overwhelming move to unseat Marcos.

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frey — much more than I expected.

"Injuring my back was nothing heroic," Kudelka said. "I was just bending over one day and pop." It turned out to be a herniated disc. He has danced little in the past few months, doing some less strenuous work while in Texas, but in March he has to be back in full swing at Les Grands Ballets.

And he has three more new ballets to choreograph in the next 15 months: "... one for Les Grands Ballets, one for San Francisco and then another for Les Grands."

"I'M AT THE point where my career is peaking," he said. "I'm 30. If I hadn't had this injury, this year would have been a good one. Now I have to really think

about what I'll do next. "I can choreograph longer than I can dance," he said. He also said he has tried some modern dance and sees that as a possible future option. The age limits in modern dance are not as stringent as those for ballet.

Kudelka has been in Iowa only once before, in the early 1970s when he toured with Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet

of Canada. He remembers little of this visit, except the friendly people and a particular Cedar Rapids optician who made his day.

"I was getting out of the bath," he said, "dropped my glasses and broke the lens, and then there was this wonderful Iowa optician who had just the right lens at just the right time and fixed them."

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added that the scant availability of parking deters people from shopping downtown.

"Park and Shop is one way to get them downtown," she added.

Waters, president-elect of the merchants' association, said 11 merchants have already dropped out of the program since the parking fees were raised, leaving

some customers upset when it comes time to pay their parking bill.

COUNCILOR Darrell Courtney pointed out that parking problems, while increasing the city's transit ridership, can eventually lose money for the city. He cited an example of a downtown

employee who, because of parking difficulties, has switched to public transit to get downtown.

"The city's now taking in a dollar a day (for a bus ticket), when we used to take in \$3.75 a day," said Courtney. "It's a real problem for employees downtown."

Ambrisco said his earlier proposal to subsidize downtown mer-

chants came from a commitment to the development of downtown Iowa City.

"All of us must remember that a commitment was made to make a multi-million dollar investment in the downtown area," Ambrisco said. "That's what our emphasis is."

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tommorrow we may have to go to war," Zabel said.

Zabel said students were united in the war effort. "We used to get together and sing war songs," said Zabel, 64. "People were really keyed up."

ZABEL SAID students still found time for romance, but the dating system was more formal than today.

"You might have to call some of the popular girls six weeks in advance to get a date," Zabel said.

UI Office of Public Information Director Dwight Jensen, who piloted the DI in 1954-55, said gentlemen in the 1950s also found ways to spark their chosen female.

"River banking," Jensen said. "It's where a guy and his girlfriend would go out along the river and lie on a blanket in the sun. If that isn't part of your culture now then you're missing something."

But he said UI students were also concerned with the serious issues of the day, such as racial equality.

"I can remember an incident when a black student had difficulty getting a haircut in Iowa City," Jensen said.

TOM WALSH was editor of the DI in 1971, when the student backlash against the Vietnam War incited violence and riots on campus.

"The predominant factor was the draft and the Vietnam War," Walsh said. "Everyone knew someone going off to Vietnam who would not come back, or, worse yet, come back in a box."

Walsh remembered violent protests against the war at the UI during his time here.

"We went through three springs of downtown Iowa City being trashed," Walsh said. "There was one evening when a rally on the Pentacrest erupted into a full-fledged riot."

"It was mostly people busting out store windows and trashing store fronts — lots of rocks, bricks and tear gas," Walsh continued. Walsh said students' tastes in music and recreation also reflected the frustration of the times.

"At one point there were smoke-outs on the Pentacrest," Walsh said. "People would plunk themselves down and smoke dope, play Frisbee and listen to loud music — you don't see this happening today."

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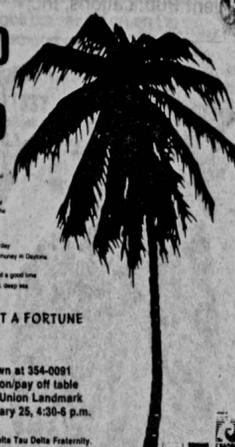
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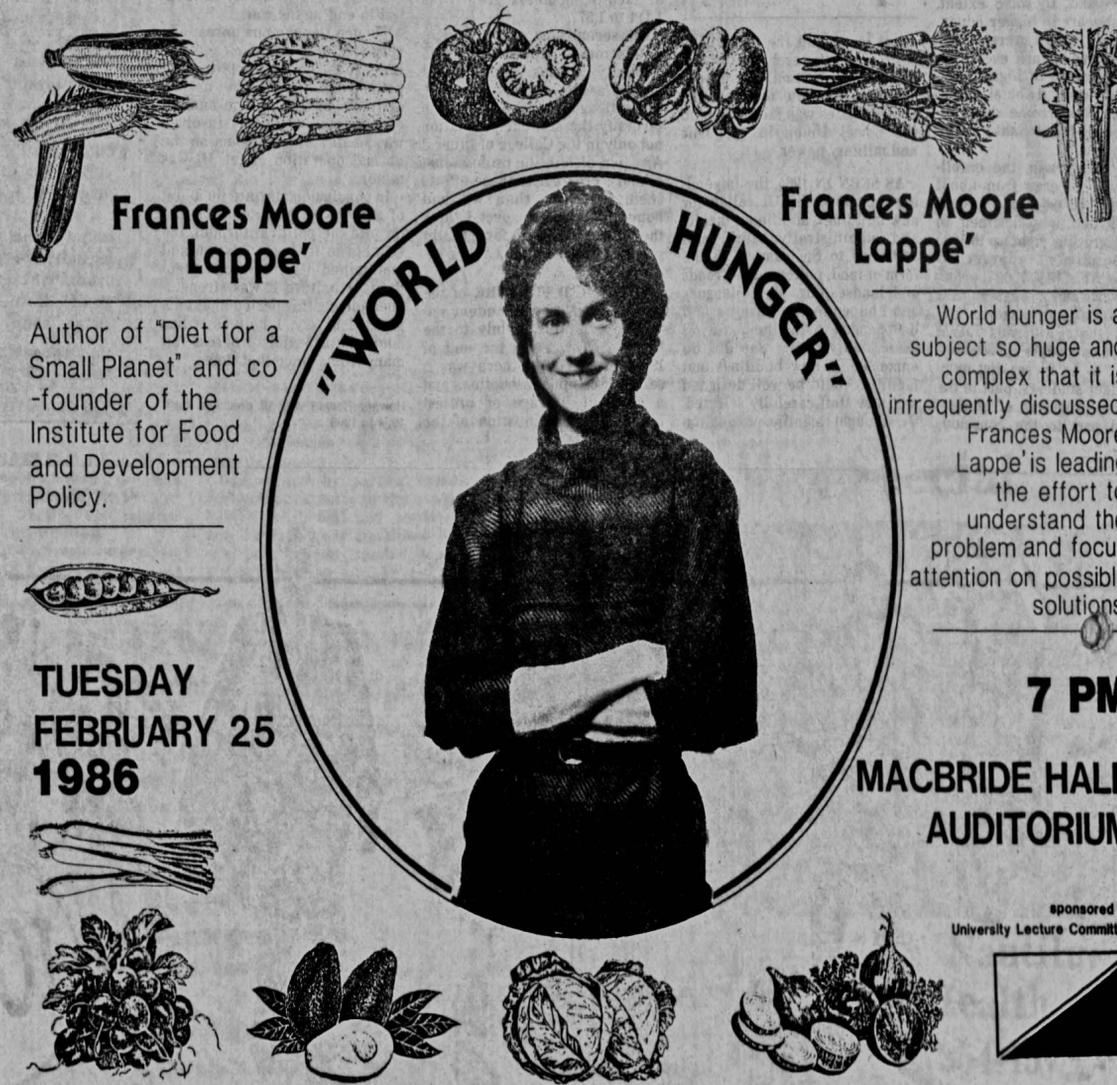
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Hawkeyes hoping for NCAA tournament bid

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Although the end of Iowa's regular-season schedule is only four games away, the onslaught of questions concerning the Hawkeyes' chances of receiving an NCAA tournament bid have begun.

The Hawkeyes, 8-6 in the Big Ten, 18-9 overall, have a viable chance for a tournament bid, according to Coach George

Basketball

Raveling.

"I honestly believe we can get in with 19 wins but I certainly wouldn't want to test the patience of the selection committee," the Iowa coach said.

"A FEW YEARS ago when the NCAA finals were in Seattle,

Virginia got in with 17 wins so we obviously exceeded that total, but I wouldn't want to put the selection committee in the position to have to debate whether we're a viable candidate or not," Raveling said.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk isn't as tentative in his assessment of Iowa's tournament chances.

"They're a team that I think is headed for the tournament, and as young as they are and as

athletic as they are, once they're in that tournament, don't be surprised if they go a long way because they're a very talented basketball team," Falk said following his team's 76-45 loss to Iowa Saturday night.

The Iowa players agree that whether or not they receive an NCAA bid lies in the outcome of the next four games.

"THE ONLY THING we can do is improve and go out and play the

best of our ability. I think the tournament berth is going to take care of itself," forward Al Lorenzen said. "I think the next four games are pivotal and we've got to win at least three of the next four games."

Wednesday will begin the countdown for Iowa's last four games when the Hawkeyes travel to Columbus to battle with Ohio State.

"We've traditionally played well at Columbus and at Bloomington

so I don't see any reason why we can't continue to do that. Then we come back home for what could probably be two pivotal games in the league," Raveling said.

"It's all in our hands right now. We have to win the rest of these games. We can't let up and drop a game we shouldn't," center Brad Lohaus said.

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Iowa's setback changes picture

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

What a difference a month makes.

After No. 1 Iowa pummeled No. 2 Iowa State, 25-9, in Iowa City Jan. 18, it appeared the Hawkeyes' domination of the NCAA wrestling world not only wasn't over, but was actually intensifying.

But the Cyclones shocking 19-16 upset of their in-state rival Sun-

Wrestling

day in Ames left Iowa Coach Dan Gable wondering about his team's future, and Cyclone supporters jubilant and optimistic about their club.

"The biggest problem with my team right now is they're probably going to question themselves," Gable said Sunday, following a long meeting with his wrestlers in a Hilton Coliseum locker room. "If they question themselves to any extent, we could be in trouble at the NCAA's."

"ALREADY IN the locker room they had me a little bit scared, because already a couple of them started saying, 'Well, we should be doing this a little bit more, and we should be doing that a little bit more.'"

"Hey, that's not the answer, I told them. 'Don't second guess, guys, because if you second guess, there's just that much more chance for doubt.'"

The mood was much the opposite on the winning side Sunday. Iowa State's John Heropoulos, the fifth-ranked heavyweight who decided Mark Sindlinger to provide the winning margin, said flatly that the Cyclones will win the national tournament in Iowa City March 15.

Tim Krieger, the Cyclones' No. 2 150-pounder who upset top-ranked Jim Heffernan, 6-4, stopped short of a prediction, but admitted Iowa State is operating at a high confidence level entering the Big Eight Tournament.

"I THINK WE HAVE the talent and the depth to beat anybody in the nation," Krieger said. "We proved that today. This week we kept it low key and really didn't think about the Hawkeyes. We thought about down the road to nationals and Big Eight's, because that's our ultimate goal."

Even retired Cyclone mentor Dr.



Iowa State's Perry Summitt rejoices in the arms of Iowa's Matt Egeland at 118 pounds Sunday afternoon at first-year Cyclone Coach Jim Gibbons after pinning Hilton Coliseum in Ames.

Harold Nichols was celebrating on the floor at Hilton after the win, and said though Iowa remains the favorite, Iowa State is a definite threat.

"I think (the Cyclones) did remarkably well today," Nichols said. "They were ready and they came in here and did it. If they wrestle as tough (at NCAA's) as they did today, they can win it."

"Their problem will be getting enough guys into the finals. Iowa will have a lot of people in the

finals. Some teams just lay down for them because they're Iowa."

GABLE MAY REOPEN the battle between Brad Penrith and Paul Glynn at 126 pounds, but aside from that he said Sunday he is not yet sure what it will take to get the team back on track.

The Iowa coach said he thinks the loss could be important in two ways; first of all if Iowa State goes on to win the national title, and secondly, if it causes the

Hawkeyes to work harder and eventually take their ninth-straight NCAA crown.

"It's a good win for Iowa State," Gable said. "The only thing I can say is I'm glad it's not the national tournament. I'm glad it's not the last event."

"Hopefully with the University of Iowa hosting the NCAA's my team can come back and win. I guess that's the only consolation right now, but that's what it's all about."

Blue Devils reach No. 1 spot at last

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke University, taking advantage of back-to-back losses by previously top-ranked North Carolina, Monday reached the No. 1 spot in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

Duke, 27-2, received 41 first-place votes cast by the 42-member UPI coaches board and made it to No. 1 for the first time since February of 1966. That team, led by Jack Marin and Bob Verga, finished No. 2 behind Kentucky in the final UPI regular season ratings, then went on to reach the Final Four before losing to Kentucky in the semifinals.

THE BLUE DEVILS' climb to No. 1 in the ratings ended North Carolina's 12-week reign as kings of college basketball. The Tar Heels, 25-3, dropped into a tie for third with Georgia Tech, 21-4, this week after losing to Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Maryland and North Carolina State in successive games. Georgia Tech received the only first place vote not awarded to Duke.

Kansas, 26-3, took over the No. 2 spot after clinching the Big Eight Conference's regular season title. The Jayhawks moved up one place from a week ago after toppling Big Eight rivals Colorado and Kansas State.

Kentucky, 24-3, advanced two spots to No. 5 following a pair of victories over Florida and Georgia, and Syracuse, 22-3, jumped four places to No. 6 after scoring back-to-back victories over Big East rivals Pittsburgh and Georgetown.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-3, also climbed four places to No. 7 after collecting three victories.

MEMPHIS STATE, 23-3, lost its only game of the week to Florida State at the buzzer and it cost the Tigers a drop of four places in the ratings to No. 8, but Bradley, boasting the best record in the nation at 28-1 and the longest winning streak at 19 games, continued its climb by jumping three places to No. 9.

St. John's, 25-4, tumbled four places to No. 10 after being defeated by unranked DePaul on national television last Sunday.

Michigan, 23-4, fell off three places to No. 11 after losing to Michigan State and defeating Alabama-Birmingham, while

College Basketball Top Twenty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes, records and total points are followed by last week's ranking. Records include games played through Sunday. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1 Duke (41) (27-2)	629	2
2 Kansas (26-3)	565	3
3 (tie) North Carolina (25-3)	460	1
4 (tie) Georgia Tech (1) (21-4)	460	5
5 Kentucky (24-3)	436	10
6 Syracuse (22-3)	360	10
7 Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3)	332	11
8 Memphis State (23-3)	294	4
9 Bradley (26-1)	285	12
10 St. John's (25-4)	239	6
11 Michigan (23-4)	236	8
12 Notre Dame (15-5)	145	15
13 Oklahoma (23-5)	105	9
14 Louisville (21-7)	91	16
15 Georgetown (20-6)	81	13
16 Indiana (18-6)	49	14
17 Michigan State (18-6)	38	7
18 North Carolina State (18-9)	19	17
19 Alabama (19-6)	16	18
20 Pepperdine (22-4)	15	20
21 unranked		

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Idaho State and Baylor.

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Notre Dame, 19-5, moved up three places to No. 12 following successive one-sided victories over Manhattan and Miami (Fla.).

Oklahoma, 23-5, had nearly as bad a week as North Carolina and paid for successive losses to Nebraska and Duke by dropping four places to No. 13. Louisville, 21-7, on the other hand, moved up two places to No. 14 following three successive victories.

GEORGETOWN, 20-6, split a pair of games and dropped two places to No. 15 and Indiana, 18-6, also slipped two places to No. 16 after splitting a pair of Big Ten contests.

Michigan State, 18-6, reached the top 20 for the first time this season in the No. 17 position and North Carolina State, 18-9, dropped one place to No. 18 after splitting a pair of ACC games. Alabama, 19-6, also fell one place to No. 19 and Pepperdine, 22-4, held onto the No. 20 spot.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15-14-13, etc. basis for votes from first through 15th.

Ex-Hawk star Anderson puts talents to use

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

At 23-years old, former Hawkeye basketball player Lisa Anderson is building a career on the court, on the softball field, in the classroom and even on television.

Anderson, who finished her career at Iowa two years ago as the second all-time scoring leader with 1,129 points and sixth overall in rebounding, is putting her basketball skills and knowledge to work as the women's basketball coach at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Besides coaching basketball, Anderson will coach the softball team this spring. She is also teaching five classes at Cornell, including Care and Prevention of

Basketball

Athletic Injuries and Kinesiology.

TEACHING AND coaching for the first time isn't an easy job for Anderson. "It's tough," she said. "A lot of people wonder how I can do all this when I'm only 23."

"I consider my age a benefit," she added. "I'm closer to my players and students."

The former Iowa guard was named Cornell's basketball coach last March and has already earned a championship there. After a poor start, Cornell went from a 2-8 record to an 11-10

mark by winning nine of its last 11 games to claim the South Division basketball championship.

Last weekend Cornell lost to St. Norbert, ranked third in Division III, 90-53, to finish second in the Midwest Athletic Conference for Women.

"The team has really pulled together," Anderson said. "They finally found out what I was like."

"THEY'RE WINNERS and they want to win," said the Cornell coach, who doesn't have a senior in her starting line-up.

Cornell has a balanced scoring attack this season and is very tough on defense. "Defense is our forte," Anderson said. Anderson is applying what she

learned about playing defense under one year of Iowa Coach Vivian Stringer's guidance to her team at Cornell.

"Coach Stringer taught me so much in one year," she said. "I try to take it and rub it off on my players."

At Cornell Anderson utilizes many of the same techniques and skills she learned from Stringer. The Cornell coach teaches her players "ICE" — intensity, concentration and execution; which is stressed by Stringer.

ANDERSON ALSO takes advantage of her youth to put together a winning team at Cornell. "I utilize my youth and enthusiasm to bring about team unity and a total team effort," she said. "I

can demonstrate a lot of things to them and they watch me a lot."

The former Hawkeye added she must be careful when she's playing around with a basketball and making silly shots because the players try to mock her.

Despite her youth and experience at Iowa, Anderson said coaching is more difficult than playing. "As a coach I have to think on my feet so much," she said, "and it's hard sometimes because I want to play."

Anderson's indoctrination into the ranks of college coaching was a double overtime loss to Upper Iowa in the first game of the season.

The Cornell coach returns to Carver-Hawkeye Arena this Sun-



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Iowa volleyball team takes third place

The Iowa volleyball team, minus the seniors, took third place in the 10-team Drake Lite Invitational in Des Moines Saturday. The Hawkeyes defeated Northern Iowa, 15-5, 15-8, in the playoffs before losing to Nebraska Power, the Nebraska-Lincoln team, 2-15, 8-15 in the semifinals.

Iowa Coach Sandy Stewart had mixed emotions about her squad's performance. "We improved all day," she said. "With each match we got better... I was disappointed with the way we lost to Nebraska. We didn't play aggressively and we were intimidated."

Stewart praised the play of Kathy Griesheim, Ellen Mullarkey, Toni Zehr and Cheryl Zemiatz.

The Hawkeyes will return to action March 8 at a tournament in Chicago.

Coed bowling entries due Friday

Entries for the coed intramural bowling tournament are due by Friday, Feb. 28 at 5 p.m. at the Recreational Services Office, E216 Field House.

The competition will be held Wednesday, March 5, at 9 p.m. at Plamor Lanes in Iowa City. Transportation will be provided for any bowlers needing a ride to the lanes. For more information, call 353-3494.

Six girls' high school players to tour Israel

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Six Iowa girls basketball standouts have been chosen to represent the United States in a competitive and cultural tour of Israel next month sponsored by the Midwest International Sports Federation.

Selected for the team were Ventura junior Lynne Lorenzen, Waterloo Columbus sophomore Molly Tideback, Linn-Mar senior Julie Campbell, Spencer junior Ann Halsne, Perry senior Sheila Long and Marshalltown junior Missey Sharar. Sharar is a guard and the other Iowans are forwards.

The Iowans will be joined on the American team by four girls from New Mexico representing the Southwest International Sports Federation.

The girls will compete in six games over a two-week period from March 20 through April 3 culminating in a contest between the U.S. and Israeli junior national championship team.

The Israeli tour is the first of many planned by the Midwest International Sports Federation to foster international competition.

The first Midwest team was selected from Iowa because of the long tradition and success of high school girls basketball in the state, officials said.

The six players were chosen not only for their ability but also on the basis of scholastic achievement and contribution to schools and communities.

Wolverines can't afford a letdown

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — With most fingers pointing toward a March 8 showdown against Indiana for the Big Ten championship, Michigan Coach Bill Frieder hopes his team isn't all thumbs Wednesday night at Wisconsin.

"You can't underestimate Wisconsin," Frieder said Monday at his weekly press conference. "A week later than this in their (1979 NCAA championship) season, Michigan State with Earvin Johnson — all they had to do was beat Wisconsin to win the championship outright. They couldn't do it."

"We have to be ready," he said. "You can't approach it as, 'We've got Wisconsin and then Northwestern, so we're going to win.'"

Michigan, 23-4 overall, and Indiana are currently tied for first place in the Big Ten with 10-4 records. Purdue, 10-5, is a half-game behind while Michigan State, 9-5, is one game off the pace.

Wisconsin, 11-14 overall and 3-12 in the Big Ten, occupies ninth place in the conference while the Wolverines' Saturday opponent, Northwestern, 8-17 overall, is last with a 2-13 record.

If either Michigan or Indiana wins its remaining four games, it will claim the conference championship outright.

Sports

Iowa suffers loss to Cal-Irvine

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team experienced its first setback of the spring season, a shut out by California-Irvine at Brigham Young, 9-0.

"This is the toughest competition we've had in a long time," said Iowa Coach Charley Darley. "I think getting used to the pace of the ball these players hit and getting used to the competition accounted for most of it (the loss)."

Darley said there were several

Tennis

players who performed well, but just could not overcome their opponents.

After winning the first set, Pat Leary, Iowa's No. 6 seed, fell to Colleen Patton in the next two, losing the match 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The No. 1 doubles' team of Michele Conlon and Pennie Wohlford played very tough, Darley said, losing their second set after playing a tiebreaker, which

in turn cost them the match, 7-5, 7-6 (7-1).

KELLY FACKEL also lost a close match after losing a second-set tiebreaker, falling to Dina Trenwith 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

In other singles action, No. 1 seed Conlon lost to Lola Trenwith 6-1, 6-0; second seed Wohlford was defeated by Harvko Shigekawa 6-2, 6-2; Robin Gerstein, the third seed, lost to Stephanie Rhorer 6-3, 6-0; and No. 4 Madeleine Willard fell to Uma Rao.

In the other doubles match, the

No. 2 seed team of F... and Kim Martin lost to Dina Trenwith and Shigekawa 6-0, 6-4; and third seed Gerstein-Willard fell to Rao-Libby Despot 6-1, 6-4.

Iowa, now 3-1, continues play in the Brigham Young round-robin tournament today against Utah, a team the Iowa coach said he hopes the Hawkeyes will be able to bounce back against.

"I don't really think we have to adjust the way we play when we were in our good streaks," Darley said. "I hope they can just play their own games and play more consistently."

Bavaria is topic of travel series

By Julie Deardoff
Staff Writer

Frank Mugno, travel expert and photographer, will appear on the Iowa Mountaineers travelogue series Sunday, March 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Seven programs are shown a year, and all are sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers and presented as a community service for Iowa City and surrounding areas.

The films are viewed in Macbride Auditorium and admittance is by season ticket or single admission of \$3.

"We've been doing it for 40 years," said Margie Ebert, who is in charge of membership for the Mountaineers. "It's enjoyed by everyone but especially the

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elderly."

Mugno will speak on 'Fascinating Bavaria'. "This is really popular because there are a lot of Europeans in Iowa City," Ebert said. "The programs draw about 500 people, and sometimes 600 if the weather is good."

Rugby club organizes

The Iowa City women's rugby club will begin rolling this week with its first organizational meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Triangle Room of the Union.

Practice will begin soon after the meeting, and anyone interested is invited to attend. No experience is necessary.

The club is in its fifth season, but will be the first with new Coach Trudy Grout. "It will be a learning experience for all of us," she said. "We're going to try to keep it relaxed. We're going to be competitive, but even if we lose every game we'll have fun."

"Women play with more finesse than men," Grout continued. "We tackle hard but we don't try to hurt people."

The team lost many people from last year, and will be treating this season as a rebuilding one. "We're interested in getting a lot of new players," Grout said.

Practices will be west of the Field House across from the tennis

courts twice a week. They will run about two hours and are not mandatory, as they are basically provided to give players the chance to learn.

"Everyone gets playing time no matter what," said Grout. "Many people are skeptical because they've never seen it, but we were all that way."

The team is open to non-students, faculty and staff as well as students.

Sailing club to meet

The sailing club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. For more information, contact Gina Perri at 353-2973.

Padres' coach quits on first day of camp

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dick Williams, the beleaguered manager of the San Diego Padres, decided to step down Monday on the day his team opened training camp in Yuma, Ariz.

Williams and third-base coach Ozzie Virgil, subjects of an off-season squabble among members of the Padres' front office, had been noticeably absent among the early arrivals at the Padres training camp last week. However, there were few indications of what was to happen on Monday.

Padres' owner Joan Kroc, appearing with Williams at a news conference at San Diego Stadium, said she had received notice from Williams of his resignation. She also said Virgil would not be returning to the team.

Kroc said pitching Coach Galen Cisco would take over until team president Ballard Smith, who is in Australia, returns to San Diego.

not alter the course of world history," she said. "We will do the very best we can in every possible way that we can to recapture the thrill of championship baseball and I think if Ray (her late husband) were here, he would simply say 'Press On.'"

WILLIAMS WAS ENTERING his fifth season at the Padres' helm and the final year of his contract. He led the Padres to their only National League pennant in 1984.

In December, Kroc headed off an apparent attempt by General Manager Jack McKeon and Smith to force Williams out.

Kroc reportedly told Smith and McKeon that Williams would not be let go and ordered Virgil reinstated. Virgil had been fired during the off season.

"I heard Dick in December. I hear him today," Kroc said. "I respected his feelings then and I respect them now and appreciate his candor in sharing them with me."

"In the meantime, I believe the Padres will take all this in stride. We have a veteran squad that's in shape ready to go and ready to play for a new manager whose name will be announced soon after Ballard returns this week."

The Padres surrendered a five-game lead last July and finished the season in a third-place tie with Houston in the National League West.

Padres' pitchers and catchers began working out Monday in Yuma and were to be joined Wednesday by infielders and outfielders. The team begins a 31-game exhibition schedule in San Diego against the California Angels March 7 and opens the regular season at Los Angeles April 7.

WILLIAMS MADE A short statement at the press conference, but did not answer questions. He said his resignation was in the best interest of the club, himself and his family.

"For the past few weeks, I have been asking myself, do I really want to manage the Padres another year," Williams said. "My honest answer, finally, was no."

"Naturally, I'm sorry to leave the Padres and most especially, my association with Joan Kroc. They all have my best wishes for a great season."

Kroc said she felt the club would be able to weather Williams' resignation.

"My sense is that this change will

NCAA

Marble is practical about Iowa's chances for the tournament. "It's kind of hard to determine our chances right now because we have a long way to go. Right now we're 18-9 and we need at least 20 wins," Marble said.

Jeff Moe agrees with Marble and says that Iowa shouldn't speculate on the outcome of the future.

"I think right now we're not really looking to go to the tournament," Moe said. "The problem this year is that we're looking ahead too much. Right now we're looking at Ohio State. We have to take care of the little things. The big things will take care of themselves."

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions

Baseball — Pitcher Bruce Kison announced his retirement.

Minnesota — pitcher Frank Eutemia, infielder Chris Pittaro and outfielder Billy Beane agreed to terms.

San Diego — Dick Williams resigned as manager and Ozzie Virgil resigned as third base coach; pitching coach Galen Cisco took over on an interim basis.

Hockey — Sent left wing Glenn Merkosky to Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

New Jersey — Returned center Pat Conacher to Maine of the American Hockey League; returned goalie Craig Billington to Belleville of the junior Ontario Hockey League.

NY Islanders — Recalled center-right wing Bob Bassen and right wing Alan Kerr from Springfield of the American Hockey League; demoted left wing Al Hasenpa and right wing Mark Hamway to Springfield.

Anderson

day in a different capacity. Anderson will provide the color commentary for the Iowa women's basketball game against Indiana. KCRG-AM will broadcast the game and John Campbell will do the play-by-play.

With everything that Anderson is doing at such a young age, she

has no specific plans for the future. "For the future, I will go where I'm happy," she said. "Happiness is the key to life, so I will stay where I'm happy."

"Right now I'm not ready to leave Cornell," Anderson added. "There are only good things left to come for Cornell."

Scoreboard

NBA Leaders

Scoring	g	fg	ft	pts	avg
English, Den	57	550	359	1660	29.1
Dantley, Utah	54	552	459	1560	28.9
Wilkins, Atl	53	578	349	1515	28.6
Short, GS	53	529	272	1342	25.3
Bird, Bos	54	513	289	1265	23.4
Vandeweghe, Por	57	502	386	1391	24.4
Ab-Jabbar, LAL	55	532	237	1301	23.7
Malone, Phi	57	424	488	1338	23.4
Olatunju, Hou	52	474	298	1216	23.4

Rebounding	g	off	tot	avg	
Laimbeer, Det	58	220	520	740	12.8
Malone, Phi	57	265	414	679	11.9
Williams, NJ	56	223	460	683	11.7
Barkley, Phi	56	242	406	648	11.6
Olatunju, Hou	52	252	331	583	11.2
Sampson, Hou	56	178	451	627	11.2
Smith, GS	55	261	328	589	11.0
Thompson, Sac	54	185	369	554	10.1
Bird, Bos	54	135	406	543	10.1
Sikma, Sea	55	109	453	562	9.5

Field goals	fgm	fga	pt
Johnson, SA	291	447	651
Dawkins, NJ	283	440	643
Gilmore, SA	352	578	639
Worthy, LAL	445	763	583
Nance, Phi	428	744	573
Turpin, Cle	213	552	567
Ab-Jabbar, LAL	392	701	559
Barkley, Phi	392	701	559
Dantley, Utah	550	987	557
McHale, Bos	340	616	552

Free throws	ftm	fta	pt
Paxson, Por	169	189	394
Mullin, GS	183	205	393
Bird, Bos	299	335	593
Bridgeman, LAC	104	117	209
Edwards, LAC	96	108	189
Davis, Dal	125	141	247
Gervin, Chi	205	234	376
Johnson, LAL	231	264	375
Vandeweghe, Por	386	442	573
Ginniss, NJ	225	259	369

Three-point field goals	fgm	fga	pt
Tucker, NY	35	75	467
Hodges, Mil	44	102	431
Cooper, LAL	41	103	390
Macy, Chi	42	110	382
Young, Sea	22	58	379
McGee, LAL	34	90	378
Ellis, Dal	34	91	374
Bird, Bos	40	108	370
Fries, Cle	39	106	360
Wood, Wash	31	86	363

Assists	g	ast	avg
Johnson, LAL	46	563	12.7
Thomas, Det	57	635	11.1
Bagley, Cle	56	552	9.9
Cheeks, Phi	57	515	9.0
Lucas, Hou	56	498	8.9
Floyd, GS	59	517	8.8
Theus, Sac	57	479	8.4
Nixon, LAC	43	357	8.3
Rivers, Atl	36	295	8.2
Stockton, Utah	59	451	7.8

Steals	g	stl	avg
Robertson, SA	58	224	3.86
Drexler, Por	53	148	2.79
Richardson, NJ	46	124	2.70
Cheeks, Phi	57	153	2.68
Lever, Den	53	132	2.49
Thomas, Det	57	140	2.46
Rivers, Atl	36	87	2.42
Bird, Bos	54	118	2.19
Pressey, Mil	58	124	2.14
Harper, Dal	55	117	2.13

Blocked Shots	g	blk	avg
Bot, Was	54	276	5.11
Eaton, Utah	58	296	4.55
Olatunju, Hou	52	179	3.44
Cooper, Den	54	180	3.33
O'Quinn, Chi	54	118	2.19
Bowie, Por	38	96	2.53
Rollins, Atl	49	120	2.45
Ewing, NY	45	97	2.16
Benjamin, Ind	56	120	2.14
Williams, LAC	53	113	2.13

PGA Tour Statistics

Scoring	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Paul Azinger	68.81	2. Bernhard Langer	69.08							
3. Calvin Peete	69.38	4. Gary Koch	69.43							
5. Hal Sutton	69.56	6. Tony Sills	69.70							
7. Tom Watson	69.75	8. David Graham	69.83							
9. Donnie Hammond	69.85	10. Jodie Mudd	69.89							

Driving Distance	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Davis Love	280.7	2. Andy Bean	276.0							
3. Greg Norman	274.3	4. Dan Pohl	273.3							
5. Fred Couples	272.5	6. Johnny Miller	270.7							
7. Jose Sison	271.7	8. Tom Purtzer	271.4							
9. Bill Glasson	270.5	10. Paul Azinger	270.4							

Accuracy	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Mike Reid	87.3	2. Antonio Carde	83.3							
3. Calvin Peete	82.0	4. Tom Kite	80.1							
5. Doug Tewell	76.8	6. Larry Mize	76.4							
7. Scott Simpson	76.2	8. Larry Nelson	75.2							
9. Tony Sills	74.5	10. Tom Morris	74.5							

Greens in regulation	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Gary Koch	79.4	2. Mark Cumber	78.2							
3. Calvin Peete	77.2	4. Wayne Levi	76.5							
5. Tom Watson	75.4	6. Johnny Miller	76.2							
7. John Mahaffey	75.8	8. Jodie Mudd	75.4							
9. John Cook	7									

Arts/entertainment

High court denies royalty appeal by Christian broadcast network

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the way the Copyright Royalty Tribunal hands out millions of dollars in cable TV royalty fees, despite claims it discriminates against religious programs.

'Slide Show' records gifted musical duo

By Alex Wilding-White Staff Writer

Slide Show. Ralph Towner and Gary Burton. ECM Records.

GUITARIST RALPH Towner and vibraphonist Gary Burton represent a musical match made in heaven; it's surprising they haven't worked together more often in the past.

The appearance of Slide Show marks the return of a gifted and sensitive musical collaboration. Towner's sensibilities are those of a composer while Burton's are those of an interpreter.

Equally adept on classical and acoustic 12-string guitars, Towner opts mostly for the former on this outing, using the latter primarily for overdubbed second counterpoints.

The Donkey Jamboree, Towner mutes the strings on his guitar, making the instrument sound as though it were strung with rubber bands (tuned in fourths, of course).

"Beneath an Evening Sky," which originally appeared on Towner's 1979 album Old Friends, New Friends as a duet with cellist David Darling, sees both Burton and Towner taking a spacious approach to their solos.

mit certain copyrighted programs broadcast by distant television stations. In return for the license, cable systems pay royalty fees, which are distributed each year to copyright owners whose works have been carried on distant signals.

APPEALING TO the high court, the Christian Broadcasting Network charged that the tribunal — a federal agency set up to administer the copyright payment system — wrongly has found that devotional program-

ing is of little value to cable systems and thus not entitled to much royalty money.

"In its original 1980 determination, the (copyright tribunal) improperly distinguished between awards to (public television) and those to the religious programmers on the basis of the content of their respective programs," the appeal said.

"Although the (tribunal) later made token awards to religious programmers, it never repudiated its anti-religious views and it continued to rely on discriminatory criteria."

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Records

Towner establishes the mood on 12-string guitar with a crystalline melody over a moderately slow tempo, uniformly alternating between triplets and sustained notes.

"AROUND THE BEND" possesses a more free-wheeling spirit. Its country square-dance feel exudes a lively air and, judging from his breakneck mallet runs, that suits an Indiana boy like Burton just fine.

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Poetry

Walking the Bonfields

Stones were set in the ground there to mark the end of individual lives. The corn planted to the west stood full, but brown and desiccated. The sun and the south wind felt warm on our skin, yet a great rustling sound flew around us as the corn swayed and sighed and the husks brushed against each other.

-David Duer

David Duer lives in West Branch, Iowa. His poems have appeared in Milkweed Chronicle, Poetry Now and Chiaroscuro. Duer's chapbook To Bread will be published this spring by Coffee House Press.

-Lisa D. Norton

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Incredible realism makes 'Twice in a Lifetime' work

By Teresa Heger
Copy Editor

TOWARD THE BEGINNING of *Twice in a Lifetime*, an obviously middle-class family sits around a crowded dining room table, celebrating a birthday. There is no fancy silverware, china or wine; there is no elaborate tiered cake and the members of the family, slightly sweaty and eating with relish, are dressed in nondescript sundresses and T-shirts. The birthday gifts are inexpensive and the Hallmark cards that are read aloud are as silly as they are fitting.

This down-to-earth scene can represent *Twice in a Lifetime* as a whole. The film is distinguished by its uncanny realism. Though the plot is not incredibly original — the breakup of a 28-year marriage as the husband takes up with a younger woman — *Twice in a Lifetime* offers absolutely no escapism. The story has been told many times, but perhaps not with such relentlessness. It is depressing how well the day-to-day, mundane realities of life and emotions are depicted. Life is hardly thrilling, and even the "exciting" alternatives the characters are offered seem oppressive.

THE MAJOR conflict of the movie arises when Harry (Gene Hackman) meets Audrey (Ann-Margret) during his 50th birthday celebration at the local tavern. At the point when he meets Audrey, his marriage to his wife Kate (Ellen Burstyn) has mellowed into dull routine and familiarity. Kate and Harry barely see each other; as Harry comes in from the night shift he wakes Kate for her day job at the local beauty parlor. Audrey herself has been dealing with loneliness brought on by the recent death of her husband. As his relationship with Audrey grows, Harry feels he is able to regain some kind of spontaneity in his life.

Naturally, the rest of Harry's clan is not too happy about this development. In one scene, Kate and her daughter, Sunny (Amy Madigan), wheel through a supermarket, arguing over what course of action Kate should take while pitching boxes of Rice Krispies and Ding Dongs into the shopping cart alongside a hapless granddaughter. The family is torn; Sunny cannot forgive her father, while her more even-keeled sister, Helen (Ally Sheedy), refuses to take sides, trying to keep peace in the family and between her parents.

ELLEN BURSTYN does a marvelous job of portraying a woman who has withdrawn into herself. Kate is the epitome of boring; not only does she watch game shows, she talks about them days later and muses over what she would do if she were ever a contestant. She is timid, mousy and passive; she is devastatingly shocked by Harry's affair. The character of Kate is very much a stereotype



Ellen Burstyn

Film

of the stagnant housewife, yet even as the film itself rises above the mundane plotline, so does Burstyn rise above and beyond the role. Her self-discovery is expected, but enjoyable.

On the other hand, the character of Audrey is rather difficult to swallow. She jumps from one extreme to another, first hard and determined about her relationship, then wishy-washy and insecure. Her initial attraction to Harry is never fully developed; the closest she comes to explaining herself is her statement that she liked the way he was dressed (he was wearing a bow tie at the time). Harry and Audrey seem, at best, a very odd couple. Except for a few moments of remorse, Audrey seems to feel no guilt for her actions — their whole relationship has a fly-by-night feel to it.

BASICALLY, however, no single actor makes *Twice in a Lifetime* work. Instead, it is the effect of the film as a whole that both captures and confuses the viewer. The script is excellent; it moves along smoothly and realistically. Humor is subtle, understated. Drama is small-scale and human; there is no murder, no threats of revenge, no melodrama. No one is right, no one is wrong — things just happen.

The film ends on an unresolved note; as in life, there are no happy or sad endings. People simply move on, adjust and get on with the day-to-day. As Kate says at one point in the film, "I always thought I would die if my husband left me. Well, he did, and I'm still alive."

Bangles' new LP promises more than one-time fling

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Different Light. Bangles. Columbia.

IF THE MEMBERS of the Go-Gos were rock 'n' roll's party sorority, the members of the Bangles, another all-female group from Los Angeles, belong to the artsy house-on-the-rock campus. While the now-defunct Go-Gos came across like wild Tri-Delts on the loose, playing its pop-rock with fiercely anti-intellectual abandon, the Bangles delivers its somewhat folkish sound in a much more knowing manner.

This is evidenced by some of the original songs on *Different Light*, the Bangles' second full-length LP. "In a Different Light" is, for example, a hard rocking meditation on the relationship between art and reality. Similarly, "Return Post" is a slow, finger-snapping introspection into letter-writing, but it may as well be a self-reflective look at songwriting.

THEN THERE'S "Following," the album's highlight. Written and sung by drummer Michael Steele, it is the sort of incredibly sad, acoustic ballad Janis Ian always wished she could create.

With minimal accompaniment, Steele sings the part of an obsessed woman, haunted by the seemingly positive response given her unrequited advances. "Why do your eyes follow me the way they do?" she asks with just the right mixture of caution and hope.

Even when the Bangles' songs seem mindless, they still carry with them a certain self-consciousness. The background vocals of "Walking Down Your Street" make reference to rock 'n' roll's girl group heritage, while "Standing in the Hallway" quotes directly

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from the Supremes' "Where Did Our Love Go?" "Angels Don't Fall in Love," on the other hand, works against rock cliches, questioning the music's past fascination with angelic women.

FOUR OF the 12 songs on *Different Light* were written by people outside the group, yet they, too, tend to be somewhat heavier than the average pop song.

The exception is the LP's first single, Prince's "Manic Monday" (written under the nom de plume of "Christopher"). With its music box tune and Susanna Hoffs' Lauper-esque vocals, "Manic Monday" is just an all-too-obvious attempt at commercial radio airplay. Hoffs does better on Jules Shears' "If She Knew What She Wants," a song about confused ambition and failed attempts at satisfaction. And Steele shines again on Alex Chilton's pensive "September Gurls."

If the Bangles can be said to come close to the Go-Gos' party spirit on any of the songs on *Different Light*, it would have to be Liam Sternberg's "Walk Like an Egyptian." A song about dancing that is both funny and danceable, it shuffles along to a tambourine beat, while Hoffs, Steele and lead guitarist Vicki Peterson spin off the verses about "gold crocodiles" and "all the cops in the donut shop."

If that song is the only one on *Different Light* that's as accessible as the Go-Gos' hits were, almost all the tunes here are less likely to become annoying with repeated listenings. In other words, the party girls may be more fun for a one-time fling, but one's more likely to love this group tomorrow.

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