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Weather

Partly sunny and cold today, with a high near 30. But are you ready for this? Saturday might have a high near 50. Be still my beating heart.



Distract

Distractions, the new entertainment supplement, shows you what's up in the coming week.



The Sarge

Gymnast Kurt Karnstedt is known as 'Sarge' to his Hawk-eye teammates.
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The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 7, 1986

Democrat forces kill indigent care bill

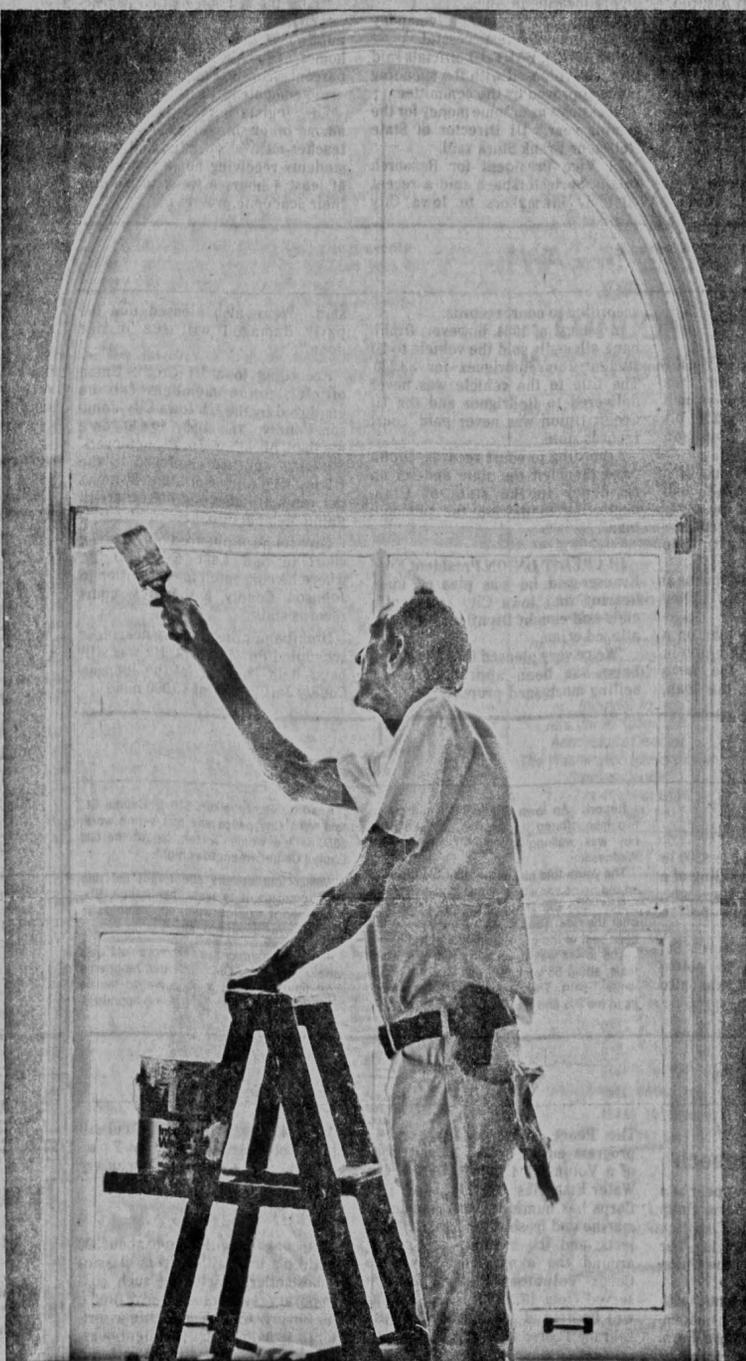
By Kirk Brown
 Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — During a public hearing at the State Capitol Thursday night more than 30 speakers, many of them from Western Iowa, told lawmakers it is unjustifiable and inhumane to force indigent patients to travel to UI Hospitals for treatment. But leading Democrats in the Iowa House of Representatives have already decided to kill a bill that would end the historic monopoly UI Hospitals have enjoyed treating poor Iowans by permitting other hospitals to care for these patients. House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said he will refer this bill, which was passed unanimously by the House Human Resources Committee last month, to the Appropriations Committee today for further consideration.

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS Committee Chairman Tom Jochem, D-Dubuque, said, "I plan to do what all committee chairmen do with a bad bill that can't be fixed. I'm going to leave it in committee until the end of the session and let it die." Jochem said he opposes the bill — sponsored by Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith — because it would increase the cost of providing health care for poor Iowans at a time when the state can least afford it. "The bill purportedly makes it more convenient for patients," he said. "But it is not convenient to not provide service to someone who is eligible."

In addition to executives from other hospitals who advocated Mullins' bill, the testimony at Thursday's hearing was highlighted by several women who gave accounts of the problems they faced traveling to UI Hospitals for indigent maternity care.

SALLY THOMPSON, a financially-disadvantaged woman from a small Northwest Iowa community, told of the \$8,000 in medical bills she incurred by being forced to deliver her baby at a private Sioux City hospital just days



A light coat

Bill Ramsey puts the finishing touches on a kitchenette window in Currier Residence Hall Thursday afternoon. Ramsey is employed in the family housing department of UI Residence Services.

UI students may pay \$25 health fee

By Phil Thomas
 Staff Writer

UI officials and the state Board of Regents are considering a \$25 dollar a semester student fee to help bail out the debt-ridden UI student health services, UI Vice President for Student Affairs Philip Hubbard said Thursday. Hubbard said the debt at student health is expected to be \$193,000 dollars this year, prompting the proposed addition to UI students U-Bills next year.

The regents will consider the additional fee proposal at their March meeting in Cedar Falls, Regent Jacki Van Ekeren said Thursday.

Hubbard said the fees come out of the financially strapped condition of the UI.

"IT'S A REFLECTION of the financial situation at the University," Hubbard said.

But the issue raised the eyebrows of some UI student government officials.

"The CAC and Student Senate have always opposed fees as a way of raising revenue," UI Collegiate Associations Council Vice President Paul Thompson said Thursday.

The UI student health program has been funded by UI mandatory student fees and general funding in the past, Hubbard said. He added that other schools in the Big Ten have also made the switch from mandatory student fees to a specific fee in the funding of student health care.

Van Ekeren said she would be in favor of the new fee.

"I would be in favor of it, but I would be interested in the possibility of an optional fee in the form of insurance," Van Ekeren said.

HUBBARD SAID the new fee should heal student health's financial problems. "By doing it this way, they will be getting

complete funding from the student fee," he said.

Thompson said the UI administration has accepted a list of conditions compiled by the CAC and the senate if the fee is to be imposed.

If the fee becomes effective, Thompson said the money will be included in need assessment for student financial aid programs. Also, other mandatory student fees will not be used to cover any part of the student health program, he said.

Another condition for the fee will be the provision of health care for spouses and other dependents of UI students through the student health.

Part-time students with four academic hours or less will also be eligible for care through student health under the proposal, he said.

THOMPSON SAID it is highly likely that the regents will accept the fee proposal and the conditions. He said some administrators are still raising questions about the plan for spouse and dependent health care.

"I think the conditions are good guidelines," Van Ekeren said. She said the conditions set up by the CAC and senate executives make the fee proposal more attractive to her.

Hubbard said student health deserves the money and is burdened by the debt.

"We have a very fine student health service and we can't have it operating at that level," Hubbard said.

The board has already approved a 6.5 percent across-the-board increase in student tuition for next fall and are reportedly considering an additional temporary tuition surcharge of 4 percent to 5 percent to pay for bond obligations not covered under Gov. Terry Branstad's budget proposal.

House votes for 'equal' efforts

By Kirk Brown
 Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — As expected, an Iowa House of Representatives subcommittee Wednesday passed several proposals giving outside officials a stronger hand in administering affirmative action programs at the states three public universities.

Subcommittee chairwoman Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said the five-member panel reviewing legislation to reorganize state government approved each of the amendments proposed by Rep. Philip Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids.

"I would say this is the strongest statement the state has ever made indicating that all state agencies are going to be equal opportunity employers," Lloyd-Jones said. "It says, 'Enough lip service, now we want to see real improvement.'"

Brammer's amendments call for the regents to join the rest of Iowa's state agencies in reporting their affirmative action efforts directly to the state Office of Management. This office will also have the authority to levy sanctions

against the board for non-compliance.

IN ADDITION, the regents universities would have to buy substantially more goods and services from firms owned by minorities or women under Brammer's amendments.

Board officials have repeatedly voiced their opposition to any attempt to dilute their control over university affirmative action programs, but declined to discuss the issue Thursday.

Although board Affirmative Action Director Roger Maxwell met with Brammer for more than an hour Thursday to discuss a possible compromise on the women and minority business set-aside issue, he declined to comment on the issue.

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey was also unavailable for comment.

The question of whether the regents will retain their authority over these affirmative action programs will most likely be decided by a legislative conference committee later this month or early in April.

See Equal, Page 5A

Police work to solve hold-ups

By Julie Eisele
 Staff Writer

A rash of four armed robberies has Iowa City police detectives working overtime as they try to draw possible connections between the crimes.

"Sometimes one thing perpetuates another. That could have some bearing," said police Det. Sgt. Lihs. But Lihs, who heads the detective bureau, said

no definite connections between the crimes have been established.

The incidents under investigation include a Feb. 4 convenience store robbery, a Feb. 13 bank robbery, a Feb. 25 shoe store holdup and an armed robbery Monday evening at the home of UI officials James and Hermine McLeran, 6 Glendale Terrace.

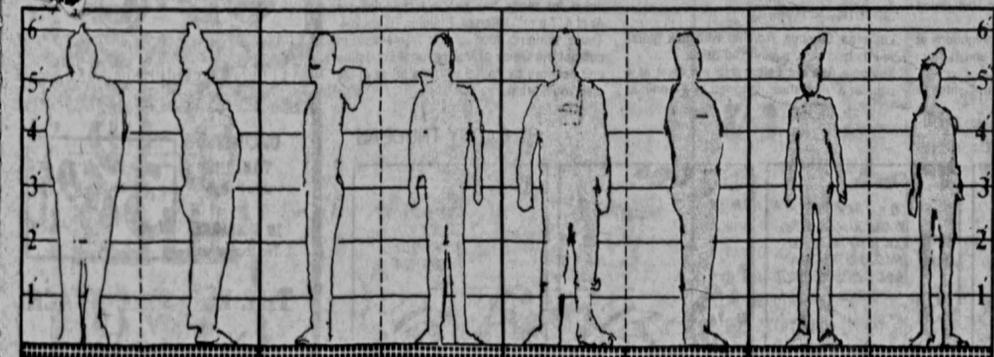
POLICE ARE continuing to look at all angles, said Lihs, and information from each incident is filed into a "teletype" system that connects Iowa City with law enforcement agencies across the state.

Police departments from Ames, Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Muscatine have contacted Iowa City officials to "compare notes" about similar crimes, he added. Coralville police are also investi-

gating a Feb. 4 convenience store robbery. The robber is suspected in the holdups of an Iowa City convenience store and Muscatine gas station that occurred the same day.

While law officers work to piece the puzzles together, the victims work to regain their personal security and forget the emotional trauma brought on by the crimes.

See Robberies, Page 5A



Feb. 4 Kum and Go 1104 S. Gilbert St. 10:30 p.m. Heavyselt white male, six feet, with stocking pulled over face.	Feb. 13 Hawkeye State Bank Sycamore Mall Shopping Center 5:30 p.m. White male, six feet, wearing blue hooded sweatshirt.	Feb. 25 Payless Shoesource 820 S. Riverside Dr. 8:37 p.m. 200 pound male wearing blue ski mask overalls and brown cowboy boots.	March 3 Home of James and Hermine McLeran 6 Glendale Terrace 7:35 p.m. Two assailants, both slightly-built white males wearing stocking caps, faces uncovered.
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Briefly

United Press International

Reagan's budget rejected

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee overwhelmingly rejected President Ronald Reagan's 1987 budget Thursday and Reagan's few supporters on the panel labeled the vote an exercise in "president bashing."

Even before the committee voted 16-6 against Reagan's plan, White House officials had anticipated the vote and brushed it off as merely the start of the budget "negotiating process."

Reagan's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would severely cut domestic program spending, allow an 8.2 percent increase for the military and rules out general tax increases.

Filipino rebels may surrender

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebel units in the northern Philippines have expressed interest in surrendering to the government of President Corazon "Cory" Aquino in exchange for amnesty, the state-run news agency reported Thursday.

Officials said rebels led by Crisostomo Ibarra of the New People's Army, the military wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines, had discussed the possibility of surrender, the Philippine News Agency said.

Col. Lorenzo Mateo, commander of the Philippine Constabulary for the central Luzon island region, confirmed the news reports.

Sketch of killer released

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Police in Denmark and Sweden questioned at least 10 people Thursday after a drawing of a man believed to be the assassin of Prime Minister Olof Palme was broadcast nationwide and transmitted to law enforcement agencies throughout Europe.

Two of those questioned were Yugoslavian men detained in Denmark after getting off a ferry from Sweden. Swedish police said later they had been ruled out as suspects and were released after seven hours.

The composite picture of the suspect was put together by a West German police team based on a description provided by a portrait artist who saw a man believed to be the killer getting into a car minutes after the killing last Friday.

Duvalier bound for Riviera

PARIS — Exiled Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier, who charged he was a prisoner in his luxury Alpine hotel, will be allowed to move to the French Riviera while awaiting expulsion from France, the government said Thursday.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Laurent Fabius stressed the government will not permit Duvalier to live in France permanently, and he again raised the possibility that the ousted Haitian dictator could be expelled.

"The government decided to assign a residence for him while awaiting his expulsion," the spokesman said.

Defense reform plan passes

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously passed a Pentagon reorganization bill Thursday that Chairman Barry Goldwater hailed as potentially "the most significant piece of defense organization legislation in the nation's history."

At the center of the measure is a strengthening of the role of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, making him the principal military adviser to the president.

The measure also would strengthen the command and personnel authority of the unified commanders, the top officers scattered about the world's regions responsible for directing any military action.

Quoted...

Go, and do a good job, be responsible and be ethical about it, but don't go to be a saint.

—Karin Becker, journalism professor and former Peace Corps volunteer, commenting on her attitude toward serving in the organization. See story, page 3A.

Corrections

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.

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Lottery may benefit UI research

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — There was good news for UI and Iowa State University officials at the state capital Thursday as lawmakers gave preliminary approval to a bill providing about \$5.5 million for research at these universities.

These funds are included in plans the Iowa House of Representatives Economic Development Committee overwhelmingly passed that specify ways the state will spend up to \$28 million in revenues from the Iowa Lottery before fiscal year 1986 ends in June.

Legislative leaders spent several weeks fashioning these lottery spending plans, which also include \$3 million for a farm loan program but no funds to build a world trade center. Passage is virtually assured.

In addition to agreeing on how to spend this year's profits from the lottery, the committee approved plans to earmark an additional \$14 million in revenue from the game for bio-technology programs at ISU beginning in fiscal year 1987 and continuing through 1990.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, said during

debate on the spending plan these funds will cement a deal between ISU and Imperial Chemical Industries that will culminate with the London-based bio-technology firm building a new facility in Ames.

According to Connolly, Imperial Chemicals and ISU reached a verbal agreement during a meeting last week between company officials, ISU President W. Robert Parks and legislative leaders. The agreement will be finalized later this spring, he added.

But Reid Crawford, ISU's legislative lobbyist, denied any deals with Imperial Chemical have been reached.

Crawford also said he believes company officials are pressuring members of the Iowa Senate to further increase the size of the state's financial commitment to bio-technology before locating in Ames.

Attempts to contact a company spokesman were unsuccessful.

FOR THEIR PART, UI officials said they were pleased with the spending plans approved by the committee.

"It assures us of some money for the coming year," UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said.

UI Vice President for Research Duane Spriestersbach said a recent visit by lawmakers to Iowa City

helped insure funding for UI research programs for this year.

Spriestersbach also said that at the very least he would try to convince state officials to equally divide the rest of the funds that UI and ISU will be eligible for this year.

"I will try to get all the money that we can justify that we deserve," he said.

The UI has already submitted \$6.6 million worth of requests for lottery revenue, with the highest priority going to establishing endowed professorships in departments relating to laser sciences bio-catalysis and immunology.

The Senate Education Committee passed a compromise bill Thursday that would allow uncertified instructors to teach on a high school level.

Under the bill, uncertified instructors will be able to teach in non-public schools, including private homes, if they achieve at least a 50 percent score on nationally recognized competency tests.

The legislation also mandates, among other things, that a certified teacher must meet individually with students receiving home instruction at least 4 hours a week to monitor their academic progress.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who received a loan from the UI Credit Union to buy a car, then later allegedly sold the car without paying back the union, made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Sopha Diphibane, 28, Salt Lake City, Utah was charged Dec. 4 with second degree theft of secured property after allegedly selling the car for \$3,300 and neglecting to pay back the \$2,600 loan.

Diphibane was arrested following an investigation by Iowa City police Det. Craig Lihs.

Diphibane obtained the loan on a 1981 Datsun from the credit union in June of 1984. He used the same vehicle as collateral for the loan,

according to court records.

In August of 1984, however, Diphibane allegedly sold the vehicle to UI student Roy Rodriguez for \$3,300. The title to the vehicle was never delivered to Rodriguez and the UI Credit Union was never paid, court records state.

According to court records, Diphibane then left the state and set up residency in the state of Utah, neglecting to pay on the personal loan.

UI CREDIT UNION President Fred Krause said he was pleased upon hearing that Iowa City police officials had caught Diphibane with the alleged crime.

"We're very pleased that Mr. Diphibane has been apprehended for selling mortgaged property," Krause

said. "We're also pleased that the party damaged will see justice done."

According to a UI Credit Union official, union members can be employed by the UI, Iowa City, Johnson County, The Daily Iowan, or a number of other local employers. Students who are employed by the UI and who work more than 20 hours per week are also eligible for credit union membership.

Diphibane appeared in district court in Salt Lake City Feb. 24, where he consented to extradition to Johnson County authorities, court records state.

Diphibane's preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 14. He was still being held Thursday at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A BB gun was used to cause \$300 in damages to the aluminum siding of a local residence Wednesday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Steve Brackett, 214 E. Church St., reported the vandalism to police Thursday. A porch light was also broken, reports state.

Report: An Iowa City woman told police two men offered her child a ride while the boy was walking along Highway 1 West Wednesday.

The youth told his mother that the driver of an old beige car with Nebraska license plates pulled onto the shoulder of the highway to offer the ride. The boy saw a mattress in the back seat of the car, reports state.

The driver was described as a bald white male, about 55 years old and was wearing a white T-shirt. The passenger was described as in his 20s and heavyset.

Report: Tami Welker, 518 S. Capitol St., told Iowa City police she lost a ring worth \$350 in the women's restroom of the Old Capitol Court Wednesday night.

Welker told officers she forgot the ring after removing it to wash her hands. She discovered it missing when she returned to the restroom 15 minutes later.

According to reports, an employee of Zale's Jewelry, in the Old Capitol Court, reported a short time later that a college-aged female came into the store to have a ring appraised.

Metrobriefs

Fund raiser to follow Jesse Jackson's speech

Rev. Jesse Jackson will appear at a fund raiser for the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition and the Rainbow Coalition following his speech tonight. The fund raiser will be held in the Union Main Lounge at 9 p.m.

The cost is \$3 for students, with refreshments and music provided. The funds will go to the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition and the Rainbow Coalition. The fund raiser is sponsored by the UI Rural Crisis Group.

The Peace Corps will present a program entitled "The Experiences of a Volunteer Involved in a Fresh Water Fisheries Project." The Peace Corps has numerous assignments in marine and freshwater fisheries projects, and the seminar will center around the experiences of Peace Corps Volunteer Phil Carls who served from 1979-1981. The seminar will be held at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday March 13 at 7 p.m. in meeting room A.

West Liberty Community School will hold a book fair March 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nichols Elementary Building.

The book fair will include about 300 children's book titles, from classics to bestsellers, including such contemporary authors as Judy Blume and Beverly Cleary. The title assortment, provided by Waldenbooks, includes books appealing to children in grades K-8 and features biographies, sports, fiction, humor, reference, activity, media tie-ins and children's picture books. In addition, the fair will include books that appeal to adults such as bestsellers, cookbooks and business books.

Peace Corps seminar focuses on fishery jobs

West Liberty school to hold children's book fair

Postscripts

Friday Events

African Refugee Symposium continues with presentations starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 2:45 p.m. with a panel discussion. All events will take place in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Brown Bag Lunch film Kypsell: Women and Men Apart, A Divided Reality, which depicts life in a Greek village, will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Women's Resource and Action Center. CIASU, Chicano-Indian American Student Union, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Folk Dancing will go through the motions at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building, across from Voxman Hall.

Women's Resource and Action Center is

hosting a film and discussion focusing on the lives of women in China. The film, Small Happiness, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Friendship Association of Chinese Students and Scholars will show two films at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2.

Saturday Events

Chemistry Magic Show will be held in Chemistry-Botany Building Auditorium Room 225 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday Events

Lutheran Campus Worship with folk guitar will be held at 10 a.m. in Old Brick. Kolonia Student Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. for a Bible study, followed by a dinner at

5 p.m. and a program at 6 p.m., "Spiritual Growth" by Rev. Jack Zerwas, at the First Baptist Church.

Announcements

The Iowa Junior Classical League, an association of high school Latin students in the state, is holding its annual meeting at the Iowa Memorial Union today and Saturday. For more information, contact the Classics Department.

The International Potluck Dinner for Conversational English Partners originally scheduled for today has been rescheduled for April 4, 7 p.m., Jefferson Building Room 204. Those bringing food should remember to contact the Office of International Education and Services by April 2 with the name of the dish you'll bring.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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University Peace Corps students he

By Patty Meier
Special to The Daily Iowan

Regional Peace Corps representative be on campus next week to talk with interested UI students about "the toughest they'll ever love."

During a week of Peace Corps officials from the Kansas City Region Peace Corps office will meet with students Wednesday and Thursday in the Peace Placement Office in Van Allen Hall. Informational film will also be shown Friday night in the Union.

More than 2,689 Iowans have volunteered the service organization since its inception 25 years ago.

Quite a few of the 64 former volunteers living in Iowa City are connected with in one way or another, according to Spevak, Iowa City Peace Corps coordinator. Many of them are UI professors who the Peace Corps experience is worth especially for new college graduates.

"I THINK A LOT of these students work real hard for their four years and settle right into a profession. I have vision that young people need to go out and seek their fortunes," UI Biology Professor Leslie K. Johnson said. Johnson volunteered in the small, mountainous country of Lesotho in southern Africa.

Nora Roy, who worked in Upper Volta, her husband, UI Professor of Art Christi also encouraged interested students to join the Peace Corps. "If you have a sense of adventure and have always wanted to know people from another culture, this is it," she said.

Several of the professors said the Peace Corps altered their career plans.

"For one thing most of my research cross-cultural... including both developed and developing countries," Assistant Professor of Social Work Martin B. Tracy said. FOR SOME, the experiences they had in the Peace Corps actually determined their choice of career. Journalism Professor Becker said her interest in journalism was sparked by an assignment producing a national television program in Ethiopia. Some volunteers said their experience changed their perspectives on being Americans.

Johnson was in Lesotho during the Vietnam war and was suspected of being a threat. "They asked me whether I was of an advanced party who was bringing war to Lesotho," Johnson said.

At first, she wasn't sure how to reply. "I was a peace officer and I had an answer that Lesotho did not have an army. The United States would want to see

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University

Peace Corps interviewing students here next week

By Patty Meier
 Special to The Daily Iowan

Regional Peace Corps representatives will be on campus next week to talk with interested UI students about "the toughest job they'll ever love."

During a week of Peace Corp promotion, officials from the Kansas City Regional Peace Corp office will meet with students Wednesday and Thursday in the Peace Corps Placement Office in Van Allen Hall. An informational film will also be shown Tuesday night in the Union.

More than 2,689 Iowans have volunteered in the service organization since its inception 25 years ago.

Quite a few of the 64 former volunteers now living in Iowa City are connected with the UI in one way or another, according to Jim Spevak, Iowa City Peace Corps coordinator. Many of them are UI professors who agree the Peace Corps experience is worthwhile, especially for new college graduates.

"I THINK A LOT of these students today work real hard for their four years and then settle right into a profession. I have this vision that young people need to go out and seek their fortunes," UI Biology Professor Leslie K. Johnson said. Johnson volunteered in the small, mountainous country of Lesotho in southern Africa.

Nora Roy, who worked in Upper Volta with her husband, UI Professor of Art Chris Roy, also encouraged interested students to look into the Peace Corps. "If you have a sense of adventure and have always wanted to get to know people from another culture, then do it," she said.

Several of the professors said the Peace Corps altered their career plans.

"For one thing most of my research now is cross-cultural... including both developed and developing countries," Assistant Professor of Social Work Martin B. Tracy said.

FOR SOME, the experiences they had in the Peace Corps actually determined their choice of career. Journalism Professor Karin Becker said her interest in journalism was sparked by an assignment producing educational television programs in Ethiopia.

Some volunteers said their experiences also changed their perspectives on being Americans.

Johnson was in Lesotho during the Vietnam war and was suspected of being a military threat. "They asked me whether I was a part of an advanced party who was bringing the war to Lesotho," Johnson said.

At first, she wasn't sure how to reply. Her answer that Lesotho did not have anything the United States would want seemed to



satisfy them, but it made her wonder about her role there.

"IT SHOWED ME that I was a representative of a country and not an isolated person like I had thought," Johnson said.

Tracy came back from his Peace Corps assignment in Turkey with almost an opposite impression.

The Peace Corps is great, he said, "because you get to meet these people on a one-to-one basis instead of as an American."

No matter what impressions the volunteers returned with, they all agreed that adjusting to American life was just as difficult, if not more so, than adjusting to the foreign culture had been.

Becker remembered "walking into a grocery store and not being able to choose anything because there was so much to choose from." Johnson said she was nearly hit by a car when she automatically started driving on the left side of the road.

Other adjustments though, were not so obvious. "I had gotten used to a more peaceful way of life and I was coming home to an almost war-like atmosphere because of the war protest movements," Johnson said.

More than readjustment problems need to be considered when applying for a Peace Corps position, however.

"It's not something you do with a great humanitarian attitude that you're going to save the world. Those people were always very disillusioned," Becker warned.

"Go, and do a good job, be responsible and be ethical about it, but don't go to be a saint."

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Metro

Jackson to draw varied crowd

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson will speak to a packed audience at Hancher Auditorium tonight at 7 p.m. All 2,684 free tickets for Jackson's speech have been distributed.

Jackson will also make an appearance at a fund raiser for the UI Rainbow Coalition, the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition and the University Farm Crisis Group to discuss agricultural issues Friday.

Sponsors of Jackson's speech said he is an important figure because of his political involvement and his tendency to take strong, controversial stands.

"Rev. Jackson is someone who has definitely been a force in American politics as well as the civil rights movement and world affairs — he's been in everything, really," Collegiate Associations Council President Jeff Devitt said.



Jesse Jackson

"JESSE JACKSON evokes a lot of emotions," David Haugen, UI lecture committee chairman, said. "I've talked to people who are very excited about his visit, and I've talked to people who are

negative. Either you really like him, or you really don't."

Devitt said he believes Jackson has been a positive force in the international arena. He cited Jackson's responsibility for the release of hostages in the Middle East as an example of his world involvement.

In response critics of Jackson, Devitt said, "It's hard to tell if some of his actions are politically motivated — but it's important to have alternative ideas — he's given us a lot to think about."

Both Haugen and Devitt believe the farm crisis will at least, in part be a focus of Jackson's presentation.

"I'm sure he'll have something to say about education and financial aid, as well as some important things to say about the farm crisis," Devitt said.

UNIVERSITY Rural Crisis Group Co-Chairman Doug Kintzle said he is excited to have Jackson coming to the fund raiser.

The group, which has been in the planning stages for close to a year, was officially recognized less than a week ago, he said.

Working their fund raiser around Jackson's UI visit, the group hopes to bring more attention to the farm crisis.

"We hope to raise awareness about what's happening on the farms, for students who want to know more," Kintzle said. "We want to also give rural student an organization through which to channel their efforts."

Kintzle said they chose Jackson as a focal point, because "he's for minority rights and farmers are a minority now."

He added that the diverse crowd which Jackson attracts was also a factor. "We also want to raise awareness outside the farm sector — and Rev. Jackson has many contacts with people."

The Rainbow Coalition/Farm Unity coalition fund raiser begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge tonight.

'Guarding taxes' new group's aim

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

About 40 local taxpayers organized Wednesday night in an effort to monitor Iowa City's budget and guard against the "total waste" of tax dollars.

But despite the group's criticism of Iowa City's \$31 million budget for the upcoming year, city officials say they appreciate public input regardless of its nature.

"The intent of the group is to establish a group of taxpayers who share concerns over the budget, and not to be critical of council or harass its members," said local attorney David Poula, spokesman for the group.

During the meeting Wednesday, members of the community were elected to be the leaders of the group. These included former city councilor Max Selzer, local businessman Ernest Lehman and farmer Bob Arn, who also heads a rural property taxpayers group.

budget workshops earlier this year.

"THIS IS ONE of the most open-minded city councils in the country, and we welcome the opportunity to talk to any citizen concerned about taxes," Ambrisco said.

According to City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, the budget must be sent to the state by March 15. The council will conduct a final public hearing Tuesday, March 11, and is expected to approve the package the same night.

Councilor John McDonald said that because of this deadline, the council is no longer able to make substantial budget adjustments at its meeting next week.

"The budget is a complex issue, and that would take detailed research," he said. "However, it might not be a bad idea to start for the next fiscal year now."

Ambrisco, who said he had planned on attending the meeting as a concerned taxpayer, pointed out that the group is nothing new.

"I KNOW SUCH GROUPS as the City Relations Committee, under the city's Chamber of Commerce, is a group cognizant of the budgeting process," Ambrisco said. "They monitor, and have for about ten years, the School Board, the City Council, and the County Board of Supervisors."

McDonald said that one of the duties of government is to hear public concerns.

"One of the responsibilities of any elected official is to try to receive as much input as we possibly can, so we have all points of view considered," McDonald said. "If a group has some concerns and wants to evaluate them and come forth, I'd appreciate that."

Baker agreed by saying that the council is "always looking for advice from the outside. We don't exclude anyone, even though some of their suggestions may be ludicrous."

POULA SAID THAT the group objects to several of the city's capital improvement projects, including the Blackhawk Mini-park and the \$2.1 million reconstruction of the Benton Street bridge, which Poula called a "total waste of taxpayer's money."

Poula said that the group's frustration with the city bureaucracy came to a point last year when the city approved an \$800,000 bond issue for an Iowa City airport improvement project.

"Allegedly, more than three persons contacted the seven council members, who assured them that all seven were going to vote against the \$800,000 airport bond issue," Poula said. "When the council approved the bond, the seeds of the organization were planted, he said."

Several councilors, however stressed that budget decisions have always been conducted in a public forum. Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco noted that the council held several public

SPJ hosts convention this weekend

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

The UI chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi has been selected as one of the few student chapters to host a regional journalism conference.

More than 150 professional and student journalists will gather in Iowa City this weekend to attend the 1986 Midwest Regional Journalism Conference.

UI Journalism Instructor Richard Johns, faculty adviser for the UI chapter of the journalism society, said the conference was primarily organized by UI graduate student Jeff Stein and former UI student Greg Philby.

On Saturday, Alan Ladwig, coordinator of NASA's Space Flight Participation Program, will talk about NASA's efforts to choose the first journalist in space.

CBS News reporter Eric Engberg will speak Saturday evening about a number of issues ranging from political reporting to the coverage of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

The conference will also feature a speech by Mike Waller, editor of the Kansas City Star.

Northside residents upset with developer's rezone plan

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

A bid by a local developer to have five acres north of Iowa City rezoned for heavier commercial use met with some stiff opposition Thursday.

About 20 people opposing the rezoning matter voiced objections to the developer's project during the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting at the Iowa City Federal Building.

"It would create a terrific hazard," said Bill O'Brien, a resident who lives near the property. "There is a bad blind spot there."

The property, just north of Interstate 80 on North Dubuque Street near the KXIC radio station, must be rezoned before Al Wells, operator of Al Wells Construction Co. 751 Camp Cardinal Road in Coralville, could sell gasoline at a proposed convenience store.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS living near the property object, however, to the construction of the convenience store and gasoline station. They say that this would increase the noise in the area and cause traffic congestion.

Adrian Korpel, 2013 Laurence Court, presented the board with a petition signed by about 180 people who oppose the construction of the store.

"The proposed development would aggravate a dangerous traffic condition," Korpel

said.

But Wells, commenting on the zoning changes after the meeting, said the concerns of the local residents are unfounded.

"Ninety-eight percent of the residents wouldn't know it was there," Wells said. "It's destined to be developed."

Prior to the public meeting, Wells requested the board to defer action on the rezoning. Board chairman Dick Myers said that he had told Wells Monday he opposed the rezoning. Without Myer's vote, the rezoning matter would not receive the three votes needed to pass.

"IF WE COULD SOLVE the road safety problems I would be more inclined to vote for this," Myers said.

The area is currently zoned for light commercial use and the construction of a convenience store and office buildings would be allowed. But the zoning change is needed before Wells could sell gasoline.

Wells said that he is going ahead with plans to build an office building the convenience store on the site. He also said that he hopes to obtain the rezoning for the gas sales in the future.

In a related development, the board lowered the speed limit from 50 mph to 35 mph on Dubuque Street going past the property. The board lowered the speed limit on Dubuque Street from Interstate 80 to the turnoff at the Coralville Dam turnoff.

Panel m

by Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Panel on U.S.-Soviet politics — keynoted a two-day forum to discuss the African refugee program Thursday night at the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Looking at the topic of durable solutions to the refugee program, the UI will be hosting speakers of national and international recognition as the lecture series continues today.

"The problems of African refugees are among the most important and significant problems we face in the world," Clark said.

Clark cited historical and political problems that have led to the mass migration out of the northeast coast of Africa.

Emphasizing the Ethiopian situation — Clark said the problem of mass migration into Sudan and Somalia comes out of a long-running struggle between six ethnic communities.

Robberies

DEAN OF the UI College of Dentistry James McLeran and his wife Hermine were at home Monday evening when they answered their front doorbell and were greeted by two gunmen. After forcing their way in, the suspects bound the couple with electrical cord and stole their valuables.

"I guess I just feel that we've been violated," said James McLeran. "You don't think it can happen to you. You just don't feel secure."

McLeran, who had a gun to his head several times during the incident, said he felt he should do something "heroic" while they listened as the robbers tore through the residence. "I remembered the advice not to resist

Equal

The version of the reorganization bill approved by the Iowa Senate last week does not address the changes Brammer has proposed. But two of the bill's floor managers in the Senate, Democrats Bob Carr of Dubuque and Charles Bruner of Ames, have indicated a willingness to consider these provisions.

"I would hope these amendments make it out of the conference committee," Lloyd-Jones said.

BUT BRAMMER said he is more worried about seeing that

Hospitals

after UI Hospitals officials refused to admit her after a thorough examination.

"I have had a very bad and unfortunate thing happen to me that I feel should be brought to someone's attention," Thompson said. She endured four six-hour trips to Iowa City for other examinations during her pregnancy.

"I do not believe this was fair," she said. "It was a waste of time and money and I feel there ought to be a place somewhere closer where people can go."

While Jochum recognizes the need for changes in caring for pregnant women who are indigent, he said problems in one area do not justify the broad changes outlined in Mullins' bill.

POINTING OUT THAT the \$25 million Indigent Care Fund represents 30 percent of UI Hospitals budget, Jochum said the loss of these funds would seriously hurt both the hospital and the UI College of Medicine.

Ann Rhodes, an assistant to hospital Director John Colleton, said during the hearing that the legislation Mullins proposes would result in the "precipitous withdrawal" of \$19.5 million in the hospital's budget.

"No institution can cope with the sudden massive withdrawal of support, which this bill would trigger," Rhodes said. "Major staffing and program reductions would be necessary and would

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Panel mulls African problem

by Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Continuing the U.S.-Soviet politics — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Ia., keynoted a two-day forum to discuss the African refugee program Thursday night at the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.



Dick Clark

Looking at the topic of durable solutions to the refugee program, the UI will be hosting speakers of national and international recognition as the lecture series continues today.

"The problems of African refugees are among the most important and significant problems we face in the world," Clark said.

Clark cited historical and political problems that have led to the mass migration out of the northeast coast of Africa.

Emphasizing the Ethiopian situation — Clark said the problem of mass migration into Sudan and Somalia comes out of a long-running struggle between six ethnic communities.

ing of an Ethiopian regime as Somalia nearly overtook Ethiopia.

"It was a dramatic flip-flop of the Soviets, who had been strong supporters of the Somali democratic government," Clark said.

Clark said East-West relations have continually played a major role in the refugee problem.

But he added that the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union often lack an understanding of the internal African situation and their decisions are often not based on concerns for the refugees.

"Whatever happens, you can be sure political motivation is always apparent — almost never is the reason completely humanitarian," Clark said.

major part of the problem is the lack of voice that the refugees have in decisions about themselves.

"The title of this conference is durable solutions. I wonder from whose perspective are these solutions durable — from the point of view of the refugees or from the people who take the funds and administer needs programs," she said.

"In formulating durable solutions, refugees are the most powerless people," she said. "They have no political forum, no base to speak in their country of asylum or in the national forum. As a result of having no voice, no one consults them."

Harrell-Bond also pointed to East-West politics as a contributing part of the refugee problem.

She said while the United States is one of the largest monetary contributors to refugee programs, it also has and expects the most political control over refugees.

IN ADDITION, he said the 1977-78 migration of about 900,000 Ethiopians into Somalia was spurred by the Soviet back-

IN A FORMAL RESPONSE to Clark's speech, Barbara Harrell-Bond, an Oxford Researcher who has lived in East Africa, said a

Robberies

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McLeran, who had a gun to his head several times during the incident, said he felt he should do something "heroic" while they listened as the robbers tore through the residence. "I remembered the advice not to resist

that sort of thing," he said.

MCLERAN SAID he and Hermine, who is an associate research scientist in the UI Aging Studies Program, discovered a video cassette recorder, money, jewelry and other items missing after the incident.

"It seems like every hour we find something else missing that we hadn't thought about," James McLeran said.

"The material losses are not so bad when you're alive," he said.

"There is absolutely no way they could have avoided it," Lihs said, referring to the McLeran robbery. A peephole in the door may have helped, he said. "But they probably would have opened the door anyway. I would have. It was

7:30 in the evening."

THE OTHER ROBBERIES occurred at area businesses, where employees were trained to turn the money over willingly.

"Always. Turn over the money," said the manager of a local store who was working alone when the store was robbed last month. The manager asked not to be identified.

"He opened the door, put his hand in his pocket and said, 'Give me your money,'" she said the robber was neither physically nor verbally abusive, which made the incident more bearable. She also said she wasn't sure whether he had a gun.

"I personally don't think he did,

but I wasn't going to question him at the time," she said, adding that the robber escaped with about \$100.

"After he left, my nerves got to me. My biggest problem was that I couldn't dial a phone."

Police records indicate guns were displayed only in the Feb. 25 robbery of the Hawkeye State Bank and in the McLeran incident. But whenever a suspect makes gestures indicating possession of a weapon, officers consider the incident armed robbery.

In armed robbery situations, Lihs said victims should comply.

"There's not enough money in any bank to pay for someone's life," he said.

Equal

The version of the reorganization bill approved by the Iowa Senate last week does not address the changes Brammer has proposed. But two of the bill's floor managers in the Senate, Democrats Bob Carr of Dubuque and Charles Bruner of Ames, have indicated a willingness to consider these provisions.

"I would hope these amendments make it out of the conference committee," Lloyd-Jones said.

his amendments are not defeated when the House State Government Committee looks at the reorganization bill next week.

"What we are dealing with here is almost religious ground," Brammer said. "The board of regents doesn't like its programs being interfered with."

But Brammer said the plans House leaders have announced to limit debate on the reorganization bill will work in his favor.

"That is an advantage for me," he said. "Because the longer you put off a final decision, the more pieces of the bill you end up losing."

Hospitals

after UI Hospitals officials refused to admit her after a thorough examination.

"I have had a very bad and unfortunate thing happen to me that I feel should be brought to someone's attention," Thompson said. She endured four six-hour trips to Iowa City for other examinations during her pregnancy.

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While Jochum recognizes the need for changes in caring for pregnant women who are indigent, he said problems in one area do not justify the broad changes outlined in Mullins' bill.

POINTING OUT THAT the \$25 million Indigent Care Fund represents 30 percent of UI Hospitals budget, Jochum said the loss of these funds would seriously hurt both the hospital and the UI College of Medicine.

Ann Rhodes, an assistant to hospital Director John Colloton, said during the hearing that the legislation Mullins proposes would result in the "precipitous withdrawal" of \$19.5 million in the hospital's budget.

"No institution can cope with the sudden massive withdrawal of support which this bill would trigger," Rhodes said. "Major staffing and program reductions would be necessary and would

compromise the ability of the University Hospitals to continue its service to paying patients as well as indigent patients."

UI officials had lobbied extensively against the bill, enlisting the support of two members of the state Board of Regents. They said they were elated with its apparent death Thursday.

"IT IS VERY appropriate that it goes through the appropriations committee because I think that it involves potentially \$25 million in state money," said a smiling Frank Stork, UI director of state relations, after a meeting with Jochum Thursday afternoon.

But Paul Stanfield, the coordinator of the Iowa Lutheran Church Government Concerns Commission, chided the regents and UI officials for opposing the bill.

"One of the most surprising and saddening things... is that every proposal for bringing more and better medical care to a low-income Iowa is inevitably opposed, and not merely opposed but fought to the death, by University of Iowa Hospitals and the body which set its policy, the board of regents," he said.

"What we are saying is that the bill raises crucial issues of human concerns and fairness, which eventually are going to be the subject of full legislative debate," he added. "We believe the time for that debate is now."

Robberies

than three of the seven robbers, who all seven were against the end issue," the council said. "The council has some concerns and wants to evaluate them and come forth, I'd appreciate that."

Baker agreed by saying that the council is "always looking for advice from the outside. We don't exclude anyone, even though some of their suggestions may be ludicrous."

Continued from page 1A

Equal

Continued from page 1A

Hospitals

Continued from page 1A

Robberies

Continued from page 1A

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March of Dimes
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ing taxes' group's aim

budget workshops earlier this year.

"THIS IS ONE of the most open-minded city councils in the country, and we welcome the opportunity to talk to any citizen concerned about taxes," Ambrisco said.

According to City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, the budget must be sent to the state by March 15. The council will conduct a final public hearing Tuesday, March 11, and is expected to approve the package the same night.

Councilor John McDonald said that because of this deadline, the council is no longer able to make substantial budget adjustments at its meeting next week.

"The budget is a complex issue, and that would take detailed research," he said. "However, it might not be a bad idea to start for the next fiscal year now."

Ambrisco, who said he had planned on attending the meeting as a concerned taxpayer, pointed out that the group is nothing new.

"I KNOW SUCH GROUPS as the City Relations Committee, under the city's Chamber of Commerce, is a group cognizant of the budgeting process," Ambrisco said. "They monitor, and have for about ten years, the School Board, the City Council, and the County Board of Supervisors."

McDonald said that one of the duties of government is to hear public concerns.

"One of the responsibilities of any elected official is to try to receive as much input as we possibly can, so we have all points of view considered," McDonald said. "If a group has some concerns and wants to evaluate them and come forth, I'd appreciate that."

Baker agreed by saying that the council is "always looking for advice from the outside. We don't exclude anyone, even though some of their suggestions may be ludicrous."

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Close photos of Halley's Comet may disprove scientific theories

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Vega 1 space probe penetrated the gases of Halley's comet for the first time Thursday and hurtled within 5,000 miles of its frozen nucleus, sending back pictures and data that may force scientists to rewrite their books on comets.

American space experts who joined their Soviet colleagues to view the historic moment at the Space Research Institute called the encounter a landmark in scientific history and international cooperation.

The scientists burst into applause when they viewed the comet's nucleus, which showed up in computer-enhanced color images as a yellow ellipsoid in a blue and purple haze.

INITIAL FINDINGS radioed 100 million miles back from the pioneering comet probe revealed that Comet Halley is surrounded by a low-density dust field, but gives off what

appeared to be a "jet stream of dust."

"The dust was not as heavy as it might have been," said astronomer Fred Whipple, the American who originated the theory that comets are "dirty snowballs" of ice, dust and rock.

He said he was surprised by the dust stream that showed up 25 minutes after the robot spacecraft passed Halley's core. It led to speculation the comet has two nuclei.

"A major question now is whether the nucleus may be double or whether what we saw was a dust jet," Whipple said.

U.S. scientist John Simpson, who designed the only American instrument aboard, a device for measuring dust, said: "Quite clearly the initial results do not agree with most of the current models on comets."

WHIPPLE, of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said Vega 1's initial reports showed the existence of water in the core, but only further analyses would show what other ices are present.

Comets are of intense scientific interest because they are believed to be relics left over from the matter that formed the sun, planets and moons 4.5 billion years ago.

"Our instruments have touched for the first time on matter from the beginning of the solar system," said Simpson, from the University of Chicago. "This will tell us how long comets survive in the solar system, and therefore about the beginnings and life of our solar system."

The last 30-minute dash was the most dangerous as the spacecraft hurtled toward the comet's core, and the dust field that could have destroyed it. As scientists watched, Vega 1 made its closest contact about 5,000 miles from the core and emerged intact.

Ex-NASA chief asked to return

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan asked James Fletcher, who oversaw the end of the Apollo age and the start of the shuttle program as the head of NASA a decade ago, to resume control over the space agency Thursday.

Fletcher, who must be confirmed by the Senate, would replace James Beggs, who resigned last week to fight a federal indictment unrelated to his role at the space agency.

Fletcher, 66, who headed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from 1971 to 1977, was nominated despite repeated public statements that he did not want to leave private industry and his professorship at the University of Pittsburgh.

Beggs went on a leave of absence last year after his indictment for business improprieties while an executive of General Dynamics Corp. Fletcher would return as the agency undergoes intense public scrutiny in

the aftermath of the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

NEVER IN THE RUNNING for the top job was acting NASA Administrator William Graham Jr., who took over from Beggs two months before the shuttle disaster.

Beggs reportedly refused to resign until assured by top administration officials that Graham would not become NASA administrator permanently.

Fletcher could not be reached for comment. His wife said he was heading for a business appointment and he would not be back in Washington until Saturday. She would not say where her husband was going.

Sources said Fletcher's experience makes him a welcome choice to most space agency engineers and managers, many of whom privately expressed disappointment with the performance of Graham, who took over from Beggs with relatively little experience.



James Fletcher

Contra aid clash brews in House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan chalked up one victory but suffered two defeats in House committee votes Thursday in his battle to win approval of a plan to send \$100 million in aid to rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

With a showdown House vote nearly two weeks away, Reagan pressed his case that money is needed to shore up the Contra forces battling the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, but disputed suggestions he and his top advisers have framed the issue as a choice between U.S. dollars now or U.S. troops later.

Reagan, asserting that foes of the aid

do not appreciate the danger to U.S. security posed by the Sandinistas, said he would make a televised speech to build pressure on Congress.

ON CAPITOL HILL, test votes on the package continued Thursday.

In an expected decision, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 23-18 against a resolution to report the resolution favorably to the House.

Earlier in the day, the Armed Services Committee, under the quick gavel of Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., gave Reagan his only victory thus far in the renewed conflict over the

Contras, approving his request on a voice vote.

Rep. Nick Mavroulas, D-Mass., called the 30-second meeting without a recorded vote a "railroad job."

Also Thursday, the House Appropriations Committee, under Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., went on record against the plan, also on a voice vote. The House Intelligence Committee said "no" to the package Wednesday.

The committee actions, while important indicators of support, constitute mere preliminaries to intense clashes when the showdown comes to the House floor.

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View
18, No. 153
Student Publications, Inc.

Future shock

If UI students want to avoid f U-bills next fall, they must act n

The Iowa Legislature is consid als of state agencies this week of Regents.

More than 15 years ago the leg debts on bonds passed for capi campuses of the three regents ture has always lived up to this

But now state government lea deal. Gov. Terry Branstad has r servicing costs in his budget p Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oe go against Branstad's recomm

The regents have already a across-the-board tuition increas say without the additional state increase tuition even more.

Board Executive Secretary R. this year that without the bond may have to impose a "tempora percent to 5 percent.

To put it in dollars-and-cents that the U-bill of a full-time, which is already going up abou \$34 more. For full-time, non-re could mean a total hike next fa

In combination with decrease cial aid caused by the Gramm-E Act insanity, this tuition ince students out of the UI and keep

If UI students don't tell state tired of tuition increases and them anymore, temporary incre ar increase in a never-ending

The regents are reportedly al asking for more bonds to pa projects. Can there be any do mean more tuition increases?

Let your legislator know that t commitments to the regents, t you and your friends out of sch

Let them know that students r run their legislators out of offic

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

Taxing proble

About 40 local taxpayers orga monitor the Iowa City budget a the areas in which property tax

But organization of the grou local lawyer David Poula com any substantial effect on this y be certified by the state by Ma

While Poula and others contin wasteful, arbitrary spending o dollars, the public's understand spending seems small and, cons

Incidentally, the Iowa City Co also held a public hearing U proposed fiscal year 1987 budge

Not half an hour before Poula gathered, the School Board ope meeting on the budget calling f in property taxes for the averag The budget also calls for \$2,586 year, a figure \$93 higher than la

The fact that no one showed million package either attests taxpayers are fickle, or indica educational spending is neces the latter. But given the haphaz group was slapped together, believe.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

It's a gas

Gasoline prices continue to p \$1.20 per gallon in December, t as low as 73 cents per gallon. T lowering of oil prices from \$32 to the \$15 range now.

While these conditions are gre inflation rates, Third World ed about them.

massive debts to Wester are caught in a spiral. Lower which requires them to pump payments. This greater supply and the cycle begins again. Def many U.S. banks. American co be forced to cover the costs.

Perhaps an even greater dan energy costs could induc e abandon the conservation pra tially lowered our dependence able though it is in Reagan's A pitfalls, the world's oil reserve prices and consequent conser delay the day when the oil run

Futurists erred in their or depletion but not in the final r Carter years will seem mild co us around the next corner.

Russ Madden
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Vol. 18, No. 153

Student Publications, Inc.

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Future shock

If UI students want to avoid further increases in their U-bills next fall, they must act now.

The Iowa Legislature is considering the budget proposals of state agencies this week, including the state Board of Regents.

More than 15 years ago the legislature agreed to pay the debts on bonds passed for capital improvements on the campuses of the three regents universities. The legislature has always lived up to this agreement in the past.

But now state government leaders are welsing on the deal. Gov. Terry Branstad has refused to fund the bond servicing costs in his budget proposal and Iowa House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, has said he won't go against Branstad's recommendation.

The regents have already approved a 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition increase for this fall. Now they say without the additional state funding they may have to increase tuition even more.

Board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said earlier this year that without the bond debt funding, the board may have to impose a "temporary" tuition surcharge of 4 percent to 5 percent.

To put it in dollars-and-cents terms, this would mean that the U-bill of a full-time, resident undergraduate, which is already going up about \$42, will jump by about \$34 more. For full-time, non-resident undergraduates, it could mean a total hike next fall of a whopping \$226.

In combination with decreases in federal student financial aid caused by the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Act insanity, this tuition increase will chase more students out of the UI and keep others from enrolling.

If UI students don't tell state leaders now that they are tired of tuition increases and they won't silently take them anymore, temporary increase will succeed temporary increase in a never-ending series.

The regents are reportedly already discussing the idea of asking for more bonds to pay for more construction projects. Can there be any doubt that more bonds will mean more tuition increases?

Let your legislator know that by refusing to pay for their commitments to the regents, that they may be running you and your friends out of school.

Let them know that students run out of school will then run their legislators out of office.

Lewis Wayne Greene
 University Editor

Taxing problems

About 40 local taxpayers organized Wednesday night to monitor the Iowa City budget and keep a close watch on the areas in which property tax dollars are spent.

But organization of the group that is represented by local lawyer David Poula comes much too late to have any substantial effect on this year's budget, which must be certified by the state by March 15.

While Poula and others continue to complain about the wasteful, arbitrary spending of the city's property tax dollars, the public's understanding and concern for that spending seems small and, consequently, alarming.

Incidentally, the Iowa City Community School District also held a public hearing Wednesday night on its proposed fiscal year 1987 budget.

Not half an hour before Poula and concerned taxpayers gathered, the School Board opened and closed the brief meeting on the budget calling for a 5.8 percent increase in property taxes for the average Iowa City home owner. The budget also calls for \$2,586 to be spent per pupil next year, a figure \$93 higher than last year.

The fact that no one showed up to question the \$29 million package either attests to the fact that property taxpayers are fickle, or indicates that this increase in educational spending is necessary. Let's hope that it is the latter. But given the haphazard way in which Poula's group was slapped together, this seems difficult to believe.

Earl Johnston III
 City Editor

It's a gas

Gasoline prices continue to plummet. From more than \$1.20 per gallon in December, the price has now dropped as low as 73 cents per gallon. This reflects the dramatic lowering of oil prices from \$32 per barrel last November to the \$15 range now.

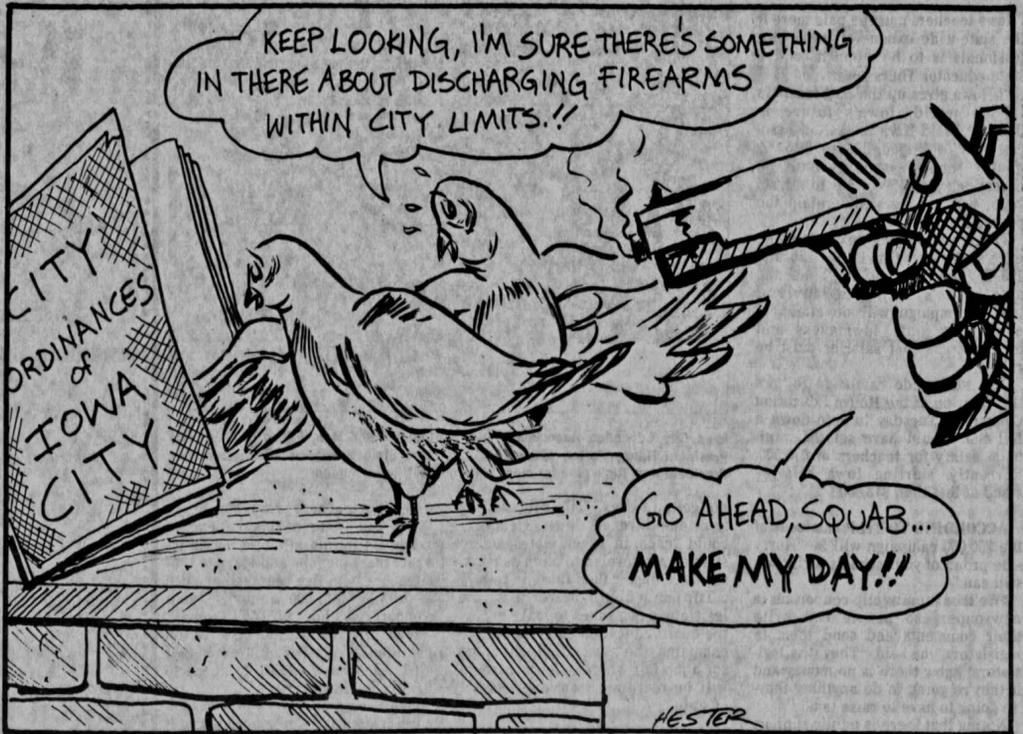
While these conditions are great news for consumers and inflation rates, Third World oil producers are less pleased about them.

massive debts to Western banks, the oil countries are caught in a spiral. Lower prices mean less revenue which requires them to pump more oil to meet loan payments. This greater supply further depresses prices, and the cycle begins again. Defaults on loans would harm many U.S. banks. American consumers might ultimately be forced to cover the costs.

Perhaps an even greater danger, though, is that lower energy costs could induce consumers to weaken or abandon the conservation practices that have substantially lowered our dependence on foreign oil. Unfashionable though it is in Reagan's America to warn of future pitfalls, the world's oil reserves are not infinite. High oil prices and consequent conservation measures help to delay the day when the oil runs out.

Futurists erred in their original time scale for oil depletion but not in the final result. The gas lines of the Carter years will seem mild compared to those that await us around the next corner.

Russ Madden
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Phillip Hester

All the news that's fit to air...

HI, I'M BETTY Blatherskite... And I'm Ted Vapid, and this is the Nightly Action Eyewitness Newdesk Evening News Report Tonight.

"Our top story concerns the ongoing change in government in the Philippines. According to unconfirmed reports, it was discovered today when former president Ferdinand Marcos fled a short time ago, he not only took several crates of uncirculated currency but all of the nation's old currency and coinage as well.

"A high-ranking official who demanded anonymity told reporters: 'We didn't discover what had happened until we tried to collect for the office coffee fund. At first, I just thought people were trying to hold out, but it soon became clear there was just no money around. I guess we were having too much fun for the past few days to notice.'

"Meanwhile, Marcos released a statement from his Hawaiian retreat denying he had taken any money out of the country, maintaining the crates in question contained no currency but rather

Michael Humes

several tons of traveler's checks. Imelda and I never go on a vacation without them.' "Marcos also denied he was planning to establish a corrupt oligarchy-in-exile because 'I have not the heart to shed Philippine blood, and there seems to be a problem with the local zoning laws.' Betty?"

"WELL, TED, in a related development, Republican U.S. Sen. Richard T. 'Contra Dick' Torry of California has suggested Marcos be put in charge of rebel forces fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

"President Marcos has a record of insurgency against foreign oppression that is well-known, extensively detailed and entirely fraudulent," Torry told reporters. "That being the case, I can think of no better man to lead those we and we alone have the vision and raw nerve to call freedom fighters. Sometimes you just have to

lie in the cause of truth and be brutally oppressive in the cause of freedom, and President Marcos can always be counted upon in such matters."

"Also on the overthrown dictator front, former Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier has contacted the National Aeronautics and Space Administration concerning their public outreach program, volunteering to be the first despot in space when the Space Shuttle program resumes.

"I don't have anywhere else to go, frankly," Duvalier is said to have said in his letter to NASA. "France doesn't want me to stay, Liberia won't take me and the Reagan administration has turned down my offer to become a consultant on voodoo economics. They probably didn't even read my resume."

"NASA RESPONDED by saying there will be a slot for a despot on an upcoming Shuttle flight, but they are rather low on the list, ranking behind serial killers, people who torture small animals and reporters who ask questions during photo opportunities. Duvalier is said to have

replied that all he needs to fit into all those categories is a press card. Ted?"

"Well, Betty, on the domestic scene, the wave of food and drug tampering continued today, but with a strange twist. When Opal Velcro of Oil City, Pa., opened a can of scouring powder last night, she was shocked to discover it had been laced with chocolate syrup.

"Well, I just didn't know what to think," commented Velcro. "I'm glad I didn't pour any in the tub. Chocolate stains porcelain like nobody's business. I can't imagine what sort of sick mind could come up with something like this." Authorities have no leads, and so were cited for letting their dogs run free.

"Buck Overwriter will be next up with sports, spotlighting a controversial sports music-video featuring tentatively suspended baseball players Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Joaquin Andujar and Dale Berra, 'The World Series Sniffle.' But first, a word from our sponsor."

Michael Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears on the Viewpoints page every Friday.

UI Greeks fail to integrate blacks

By Debra Seaton
 Diggessions

THE UI Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association will celebrate Greek Week from March 9 to 15. The councils consist of members of both predominantly black Greek organizations and predominantly white ones. While Greek Week is geared toward being a celebration for both groups, the celebration is actually just for the white organizations.

Black Greek organizations were required to merge into the current system in 1982. Prior to the merger, black Greek organizations comprised the National Panhellenic Council. The council was separate from the other two councils. The council also received UI funds to support its existence.

The move in 1982 symbolized mere accommodation on the part of the UI and the two Greek councils. Black Greek organizations were told they could no longer exist apart from the merged councils. Therefore, a merger was necessary.

WHILE THE IDEA behind the merger was the promotion of harmony between all Greek organizations on campus, the idea has fallen short of its desired goal. The vast differences between the structures of white Greek organi-

zations and black ones require more than mere accommodation to promote harmony within the current system. Most changes that have occurred within the system have been at the expense of the black organizations; the pre-existing system of the white Greek organizations has remained intact.

An example of such a change is the requirement of a new pledging system for the black organizations. A system which remains oblivious to the fact that most black Greek organizations on this campus do not have fraternity or sorority houses.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT difference between the two groups is one of economics. There is no question that white Greek organizations are better financed than black ones. Although this is not a principal concern to the existing councils, it is one that should be taken into account when planning activities which require expenditures of monies, large group participation and activities which take place in fraternity or sorority houses.

Such insensitivity in planning may not be intentional. It does, however, exist. Mere accommodation of black Greek organizations is not enough and if there is a lack of interest on the part of black organizations, it is in part due to such insensitivity. We must all realize our differences and actively work to remove them if we are to have harmony within the Greek system.

Overload of issues mars TV's 'sweeps'

By Elizabeth Burden
 Diggessions

IF YOU'VE BEEN watching prime time television during the "spring sweeps," you've probably noticed the apparent (or transparent, if you prefer) social consciousness that has surfaced on network television.

The list of programs and issues has been quite impressive, ranging from child sexual abuse ("Child Cry," CBS) to terrorism ("Under Siege," ABC) to nuclear attack in the face of human frailties ("The Fifth Missile," NBC).

While all this entertainment is something critics say is needed amid the fluff of regular network cotton candy (like "Crossings" and "Harem," both on ABC), the television audience is simply not prepared for this semi-annual overdose of TV social responsibility. It is a socio-entertainment overload.

Television programs have inevitable difficulty in dealing with the complex subjects these shows have attempted to tackle. The important issues the shows address are lost amid the minutes of commercials. To consider the serious subject of terrorism only to be interrupted by messages like "Wimpy, wimpy, wimpy. Hefty, hefty, hefty," belies and belittles the subject. To run the programs head-to-head in ratings wars decries the

networks' "valor in approaching such issues from which the public would like to hide.

EVEN THE NEWS teams are getting into the act. Most notably ABC Evening News is trying to lessen the "Red scare" (and probably mend the wounds ABC's entertainment division opened with the filming of "Amerika") by broadcasting reports from Russia, showing that "they" are not so unlike "us." Perhaps this is not a great discovery on their part, but a notion that those who fear the great monolith of communism may need to know.

However, the virtue of ABC is called into question because of the timing of the broadcasts. ABC news may not be doing this out of a mission to educate; it is airing the shows to "get the ratings," gambling that John Q. Rambo public will want to tune in to see those "commies."

Television may be the arena in which such issues should be discussed, since it reaches the grassroots of the nation. It has worked on occasion, like ABC's effort with "The Day After."

But the networks must pay particular attention to the way such issues are presented; the issue shows must be set apart from the ordinary fare and differentiated from the "spectaculars" in order to be viewed, appreciated and understood with due respect. Such endeavors need to be undertaken more often than just during ratings periods; sans commercial breaks and superstar casts.

Elizabeth Burden is a Daily Iowan staff writer.

Metro

Teachers' pay vital, says official

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

Iowa teachers must be paid more if the state-wide exodus of these professionals is to be stopped, said a state educator Thursday.

"If Iowa gives up the best teachers in the world, Iowa's future is doomed," said Iowa Education Association Vice President Ken Tilp. "A quality school system is built on career teachers. We have to attract good, new teachers and retain the career teacher."

Tilp, speaking during a press conference at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., announced that the association's soon-to-be-launched media campaign will be aimed at convincing state lawmakers and other Iowans that salaries must be raised.

This state-wide campaign follows the decision of the House Education Committee Tuesday to vote down a bill that would have set the minimum salary for teachers at \$16,500. Currently, starting Iowa salaries stand at less than \$13,800.

ACCORDING TO TILP, the focus of the \$50,000 campaign will be "Hurry — Be proud of your schools while you still can."

"We'll be running clip-coupon ads in newspapers so people can write their comments and send them to legislators," he said. "They (the legislators) know there is no money and if they're going to do anything they're going to have to raise taxes."

Noting that there is public support for a possible 1 cent sales tax increase, Tilp urged that taxes must be raised or educational quality will "go down the drain."

"For five or six years teachers have



Iowa City Education Association Vice President Peter Muir, left, and ICEA Vice President Nancy Porter, center, listen to Iowa State Education Association Vice President Ken Tilp's plea for more state support for education.

not gotten raises," Tilp said, adding that one-third of Iowa's teachers could teach in other states where starting pay levels are often as much as \$5,000 higher than those in Iowa.

Tilp pointed out, however, that if the legislature continues to make across the board education cuts despite the campaign, the association will sponsor a job fair whereby Iowa teachers will be recruited from districts out of state.

"THERE IS NO REASON for teachers to stay if something isn't done," Tilp said. "You wouldn't expect a businessman to stay if he could get more money elsewhere. Why should

we expect teachers to stay?"

Tilp said one of his colleagues called California after seeing an ad about teaching jobs and learned that a teacher with five years experience could earn \$31,000 annually there compared to about \$17,000 in Iowa.

Iowa City Education Association President Nancy Porter stressed that all Iowans stand to lose from teachers leaving Iowa.

"We have a problem," Porter said. "And it's not just going to go away. It affects all of us."

Tilp added: "We're going to make this (campaign) work. We have to, because schools are the heart of economic development."

New shop to sell Hawkeye goods

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

The doors of Hawkeye Heaven will officially open today as the store joins a host of others in Iowa City that peddle seads of Herky paraphernalia.

"It's a big eye-catcher," said Jim Sueppel, area manager of the Iowa City store, located at 14 S. Dubuque St. "If you see something black and gold, it must be Hawkeye."

And the store is exactly that, as its black and gold storefront catches the eye of even the most unsuspecting passerby.

Hawkeye Heaven will carry a large selection of Herky wear, ranging from infant to adult sizes. Novelty items including black and gold coasters, toilet seats and needlepoint kits

are also available.

"A lot of places sell Hawkeye items here in town, but no place dedicates itself to Hawkeye stuff. It's our whole business," Sueppel said.

According to Jordon McAreavy, an employee at Eby's Sporting Goods Co. in Plaza Centre One, competition is fierce among stores that sell black and gold articles.

"IT'S A BATTLE of who can carry the most unique things at a good price," he said. "It betters business. It's not a bloodthirsty thing where we're at each others' throats. It's a very profitable business no matter who sells it," McAreavy said.

Dave Nerad, manager of Capitol Sports in Old Capitol Center, agreed by saying that the intense competition among Hawkeye shops both helps and hurts business.

"Probably 30 percent to 40 percent of the inventory is duplicated in Iowa City," Nerad said. "Competition keeps the inventory rotated and keeps fresh, new, different ideas flowing."

But these merchants say it's doubtful that Hawkeye Heaven will pose many problems for stores already selling tremendous amounts of Iowa items.

"It will make competition stronger in Iowa City," Nerad said. "I think it will have an impact on established customers."

McAreavy agreed by saying that "It really isn't going to affect us. It's a totally different type of business because they deal solely with Hawkeye items. But they have a good location on Dubuque Street and one to be reckoned with."

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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46 Tobacco Rhoda's creator			
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55 Mouthward			
57 Quell			
58 Soprano Hunter			
59 Metric unit, for short			
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Spoil
Section B

Illini
Spoil
Hawks'
quest

Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Illinois dashed the Iowa men's basketball team's hopes gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament Thursday by upsetting the Hawkeyes, 68, in Champaign-Urbana.

With the loss, Iowa 21-6 overall and 14-3 in the conference, falls the game behind Ohio State into second place. The winner of the Big Ten title earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Iowa still has a chance to receive a at-large bid.

Illinois took the early lead at Assembly Hall, 14-10, on a jump by Jonelle Polk with less than 14 minutes left in the first half. Jenny Johnson and Jenny Hilder added baskets to give the Illini their biggest lead of the half, 18-12 with 12 minutes, three seconds remaining.

THE HAWKEYES rallied back by outscoring the Illini, 12-4, in the last eight minutes of the half to take a 30-28 lead. But Angie McClellan went three-for-four from the free throw line in the final minute to close the gap for Illinois, 32-31. The Illini had the opportunity to go up by one at alltime, but Polk's layup at the buzzer wouldn't fall in.

The Illini came out quickly in the second half to regain the lead. Johnson scored from outside to put Illinois ahead, 33-32, with less than a minute gone.

Illinois continued to extend its margin against the Hawkeyes in the second half, leading by as many as 14 points on several occasions.

See Basketball, Page 2B

Iowa Rugby
in 'family-s'

By Julie Dearthoff
Staff Writer

The Iowa Rugby Club is celebrating its 20th anniversary in a very fitting way.

The club, which was chartered in 1966, has established itself as the No. 1 collegiate team in the state and will also play host to the Big Ten Tournament in mid-April.

The club has no official coach, but is run by a group of "elders" that have been with the program for a long time.

"I've been here since 1982," said Paul Tweed, the team's field captain for the past two years.

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Iowa men's swimming team received a mild shock during the first round of the Big Ten competition, as a host Indiana squad pulled some surprises to take a 62-179 lead.

Despite wins from both John Davey in the 500-yard freestyle and Tom Williams in the 50 freestyle, the Hawkeyes couldn't end off the Hoosiers, who pulled out two wins of their own to gain an early advantage.

"We hoped to be in first place after tonight, but overall we were pleased with the way we swam," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said.

He expected Indiana to be strong and they lived up to their potential.

"We weren't expecting to do this well early," Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman said. "I thought today would be our worst day, but our morale was high and we pushed us to do well."

THE BIGGEST surprise of the meet came in the 200 individual medley where Iowa's defending

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53 Emporium event
54 Chew the fat
56 Louis (old French gold piece)



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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, March 7, 1986

Illini spoil Hawks' quest

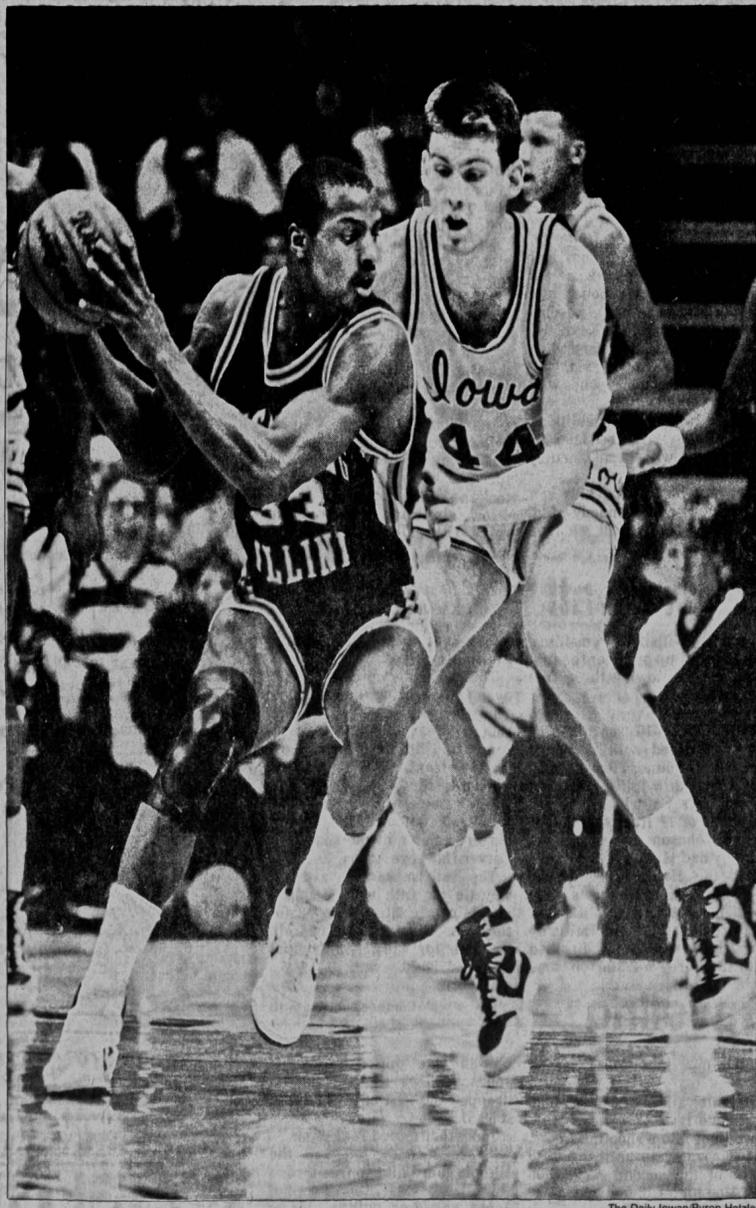
Jill Hokinson Staff Writer
Illinois dashed the Iowa women's basketball team's hopes of gaining an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament Thursday night by upsetting the Hawkeyes, 57-53, in Champaign-Urbana. With the loss, Iowa 21-6 overall and 14-3 in the conference, falls behind Ohio State into second place. The winner of the Big Ten title earns an automatic

Basketball

bid to the NCAA tournament. Iowa still has a chance to receive a at-large bid. Illinois took the early lead at Assembly Hall, 14-10, on a jumper by Jonelle Polk with less than 14 minutes left in the first half. Jenny Johnson and Jenny Haddeler added baskets to give the Illini their biggest lead of the half, 18-12 with 12 minutes, three seconds remaining.

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See Basketball, Page 2B



Illinois' Ken Norman, left, tries to keep the ball away from Iowa's Al Lorenzen during the first half of Thursday night's game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes were able to hold off the Illini to win, 57-53. The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler

Arts/entertainment
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Classifieds
Pages 6B, 7B

TWO roommates wanted to share a bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-18
AUG. 1, own bedroom, electricity, bus, Sewing Apt. 7-15
ROOMMATE needed immediately \$167.50 plus utilities. Pool, business. 7-9
ROOMMATE needed: Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Aire Washer dryer callbox. 7-9
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Raveling sure of bid after win

By Dan Millea Staff Writer

The Iowa Hawkeyes gave the NCAA Selection Committee further food for thought Thursday night by upsetting 19th-ranked Illinois, 57-53, in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The win raised Iowa's record to 19-11, 9-8 in the Big Ten, and provided Iowa Coach George Raveling with added ammunition in his fight to land the Hawkeyes in the NCAA tournament, which gets under way next week. Illinois falls to 20-9 on the year and 10-7 in the Big Ten.

"We're in the NCAA playoffs as far as I'm concerned," Raveling said after the win. "I would be greatly disappointed if we did not receive a bid." Raveling said Illinois' win over then No. 3 Georgia Tech on the road last week will indirectly help Iowa when the selection committee decides on the 64-team field Sunday afternoon.

BOTH RAVELING and Illinois Coach Lou Henson said Iowa's inside defense was a key factor in the game. The Hawkeyes shut out forward Anthony Welch and held the Illini's leading scorer, center Ken Norman, to 12 points, two in the first half. "I thought we did as credible a job as we could possibly do on Norman in there," Raveling said. "It was probably as good a post job as we've done all season." Henson said that although Iowa deserved partial credit for stopping Norman, the six-foot-eight junior simply, "didn't have one of his better games. He just didn't have the same spark he usually does." While Norman struggled, Hawk-

Iowa 57 Illinois 53

Illinois (53)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp	
Ethem Winters	5	8	5	7	3	15
Anthony Welch	0	1	0	1	2	0
Ken Norman	4	6	4	5	8	2
Tony Wysinger	1	6	2	2	1	3
Bruce Douglas	5	11	0	4	4	10
Scott Meents	3	4	0	0	1	6
Glynn Blackwell	3	5	0	2	0	6
Jens Kujawa	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	41	11	14	24	16

Iowa (57)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp	
Gerry Wright	1	3	1	3	4	3
Roy Marble	6	15	3	4	5	2
Al Lorenzen	8	13	4	6	4	3
Andre Banks	3	6	0	2	3	6
Jeff Moe	2	3	0	0	0	4
Bill Jones	1	3	4	4	2	5
Ed Horton	1	1	0	1	4	2
B.J. Armstrong	1	1	0	0	0	2
Brad Lohaus	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	45	11	17	24	17

FG%: 51.1%, FT%: 64.7%
Halftime: Iowa 32, Illinois 25
Technical fouls: none
Attendance: 15,450

Basketball

eye forward Al Lorenzen flourished, tying a career high with 20 points, 16 in the first half. "I HAD NO idea things were going to open up like that for me," Lorenzen said. "I just stayed aggressive." Lorenzen was the offensive story in the first 20 minutes for Iowa, scoring half of his team's total output during that stretch. After holding small leads of two and four points over the first 11 minutes, the Hawkeyes scored eight straight points, four by Lorenzen, to move in front 30-20. See Raveling, Page 2B

Iowa Rugby Club reaches top in 'family-style' atmosphere

By Julie Deardorff Staff Writer

The Iowa Rugby Club is celebrating its 20th anniversary in a very fitting way. The club, which was chartered in 1966, has established itself as the No. 1 collegiate team in the state and will also play host to the Big Ten Tournament in mid-April. The club has no official coach, but is run by a group of "elders" that have been with the program for a long time. "I've been here since 1982," said Paul Tweed, the team's field captain for the past two

Sportsclubs

years. "When it comes down to it, we're like a family. "Once you come and play it's highly unlikely that you won't come back the following season. The older members are willing to put in the time, and the younger members are willing to grow and learn." JERRY MURPHY has been with the club since 1981, and started playing because of his roommate. "My roommate was

playing and dragged me out by my hair," he said. "I fell in love right away. Once you begin it's very hard to stop." The team is made up of an A-side, which competes at the Division I level, and a B-side, which plays at Division II. This insures everyone a chance to participate. "One of our bylaws is that it is

See Rugby, Page 4B

Steve Grandgeorge of the Iowa Rugby Club passes off to a teammate during a match last fall. The Daily Iowan/Byron Hetzler



Iowa second after first day's events

By Steve Williams Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Iowa men's swimming team received a mild shock during the first day of the Big Ten competition, as a newly formed Indiana squad killed some surprises to take a 52-179 lead. Despite wins from both John Davey in the 500-yard freestyle and Tom Williams in the 50 freestyle, the Hawkeyes couldn't get off the Hoosiers, who pulled out two wins of their own to gain an early advantage. "We hoped to be in first place tonight, but overall we were pleased with the way we swam," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "We expected Indiana to be strong and they lived up to their potential."

"We weren't expecting to do this well early," Indiana Coach James (Doc) Counsilman said. "I thought today would be our worst day, but our morale was high and we pushed us to do well." THE BIGGEST surprise of the meet came in the 200 individual medley where Iowa's defending

Swimming

champion, Mike Curley was touched out by one one-hundredth of a second by Indiana's Bill Mathews, who finished in one minute, 50.75 seconds. "I didn't expect to win it," Mathews said. "We've just trained hard all year and I was very pleased with my time." "My first leg wasn't as strong as it should have been," Curley said. "I just wanted to win for the team and hopefully, I'll be back strong tomorrow." Davey got things rolling at the outset for Iowa by successfully defending his championship in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:21.27.

BUT EVEN MORE impressive was the performance of Iowa's newest arrival Gavin Lilly, a transfer from England, who recorded a 4:25.24 in the 500 freestyle to earn him third place. "That was just a tremendous performance by Gavin," Patton said. "His time shored up an area



Iowa's Tom Williams celebrates his 50-yard freestyle victory and Big Ten record time during a preliminary heat at the Big Ten championships in Indianapolis. The Daily Iowan/Bryan Kelsen

where we have needed some depth in the past." "I was happy with my time," Davey said of his performance. "But Gavin's time was just great after having worked out only since Christmas, he really looked great." "I knew if I could go out and do my best I could get third," Lilly said. "I was just hoping to keep it close early and pour it on in the second half of the race." But the 40 points Iowa scored in the first event were overshadowed by the Hoosiers, who took

five of the 11 top places in the race to take a 53-40 lead.

FOLLOWING the individual medley, Williams stepped up and recorded the only sub-20 second time of the finals with his victory in the 50 freestyle in 19.97. His preliminary time of 19.75 set a new meet record.

"I was hoping to swim a little faster," Williams said, "but we needed the win and that's what counts."

But while Iowa put five swimmers in the first 11 spots for 58 points in this event, Indiana landed three in the first six and another at 12th for 49 points of its own. "Indiana surprised us in the 50," Patton said. "They just seemed to perform when they had to."

The Hawkeyes gained some ground in the one-meter diving as Ira Stein finished sixth with 471 points, followed by Scott Smith at ninth and Glen Galemno at 12th.

But on the final race of the night (400 medley relay), the Hawkeyes were bested again by the Hoosiers, who posted a meet record time of 3:17.90 to Iowa's 3:18.65.

Injured Iowa set to meet Badgers

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team will begin to wind down its dual meet schedule when they host one of two remaining meets Friday night against Wisconsin.

Gymnastics

The coed meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House and will feature both of Iowa's gymnastics teams. The Iowa men will compete against Michigan State and Houston Baptist.

The Iowa women, sporting a 2-2 dual meet record, will face the Badgers, who own a 4-4 record.

The two schools competed earlier in the season and the Badgers dominated, 173.05-127.35. Iowa was without its full team. "We weren't fielding a full team on every event," Iowa Coach Diane Chapela said.

THIS TIME AROUND Iowa will have everyone back in the lineup except for Stephanie Smith, Wendy Hussar and Joni Goldwasser who will be out for the remainder of the season, and Chris Neuman who should be back by next weekend. "We've had a good week of practice. This team enjoys competing and is looking forward to meeting Wisconsin again," Chapela said.

"We're all pretty excited. We'll get it all together and pull it off really well," all-around competitor Mindy Taylor said. Taylor is one of three Iowa all-around performers. She had sprained her ankle but now is back at full strength. "Mindy is being really aggressive in her workouts," Chapela said. See Gymnastics, Page 4B

Sportsbriefs

Bill to pay state athletes clears committee

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Athletes at Iowa's three state universities could be placed on the state payroll under a bill passed Thursday by the Senate Education Committee.

The bill, which few senators took seriously when it first surfaced two months ago, cleared the committee on a vote of 6-4. The surprise vote came on the last day committees could get bills passed to the floor.

In pushing the bill through committee, Sen. Bev Hannon, D-Anamosa, said there appears to be clearcut evidence that some athletes are being paid for their services, either through under-the-table payments or through menial high-paying jobs.

Hannon said Sen. Tom Mann, D-Des Moines, raised serious concerns in his drafting of the bill, and those concerns should be addressed on the senate floor.

"Tom's point is 'let's be straightforward about the payments,'" Hannon said.

Mann, who said he was pleasantly surprised by the committee's passage of the bill, said he is "dead serious" about addressing the issue of corruption in college athletics.

"I've been told of instances in which athletes have been paid \$25 to \$30 an hour for jobs as janitorial workers," Mann said. "That's absurd."

Mann said he would not document any individual instance of payments in Iowa, but he said his information is reliable.

Court orders new trial for Mercury Morris

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court Thursday ordered a new trial for former Miami Dolphins running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris, who is serving a 15-year sentence on a drug trafficking charge.

Morris argued during his 1982 trial that police entrapped him into selling nearly two kilograms of cocaine to an undercover agent.

In a 5-1 ruling, the court said Morris' trial judge was wrong to bar a potential defense witness who said Morris' disgruntled gardener wanted to set up Morris because of a dispute over wages.

Morris played for the Dolphins from 1969 to 1975 and appeared in three Super Bowl games.

Big East tourney heats up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harold Pressley struck for 26 points and 14 rebounds Thursday night to lift Villanova over foul-racked Providence 75-63 for a berth in the semifinals of the Big East Conference Tournament.

In earlier quarterfinal games: No. 5 St. John's relied on 19 points by Ron Rowan and 18 by Walter Berry to glide past Seton Hall 87-68.

Reggie Williams scored 16 points and No. 15 Georgetown survived a gutsy defensive performance by Pittsburgh for a 57-56 victory. A roll of toilet paper was thrown on the court with two seconds left as the Panthers were going for a game-winning shot.

No. 8 Syracuse routed Boston College 102-79 with Dwayne Washington scoring 27 points and igniting the Orangemen's running game early in the second half. Syracuse set a tournament record for most points in a game.

In Friday night's semifinals, Georgetown meets Syracuse and St. John's faces Villanova.

Sports

Iowa takes last shot at NCAA qualifying

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Several Iowa women's swimmers will make one last attempt to meet national qualifying standards Friday and Saturday at the Hawkeye Invitational.

The Hawkeye Invitational is not a competitive meet per se, but it gives schools a chance to qualify athletes for the NCAA meet to be held in two weeks at Fayetteville, Ark.

In order to make the national qualifying standards, swimmers must compete in a bona fide, publicized competition, according to Iowa Coach Pete Kennedy.

"That's why it's advertised as an invitational," Kennedy said. "We leave it open to anyone who wants to come."

Iowa will attempt to qualify its 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams, along with its 400 medley relay team.

"We are hoping the kids can make the cuts," Kennedy said. "With them being fresh, we hope they can do it."

Swimming

IOWA HAS ALREADY qualified several individuals, along with a relay team, for the national championships.

Kim Stevens has met the standards in both the 100 and 200 freestyles, while Jane Keating has qualified for the both 500 and 1,650 freestyle.

Iowa diver Kelly Johnson has also qualified for the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

The Hawkeyes have also qualified for the 800 freestyle relay. Iowa is coming off a tie for second place with Minnesota at the Big Ten meet last weekend. Ohio State narrowly won the title.

Individual titles were won by Johnson in the one- and three-meter dives, while Stevens won the 200 freestyle and Keating took the 500 freestyle.

Iowa also won the 800 freestyle relay title at the conference meet.

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CONVERSE Reach for the Stars

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

occasions. With 1:03 remaining, Illinois went up by 15 for the first time, 76-61 following three free throws by Polk.

POLK, THE BIG Ten's leading scorer, finished with 27 points and six rebounds for Illinois. McClellan tallied 17 points and 11 rebounds. She also connected on seven of 11 from the charity stripe. Johnson added 15 and Bradley had 11.

For the Hawkeyes, Michelle Edwards tallied 16 points. Lisa Long had 14 and Lisa Becker, despite fouling out midway through the second half, finished with 13. Tracey Washington came

off the bench to score nine points for the Hawkeyes.

The two teams were practically even in shooting percentages. The Hawkeyes made 31 of 59 shots from the field for 53 percent. The Illini hit 30 of 47 shots for 54 percent.

Iowa finishes its season Saturday with a game against Purdue. The Hawkeyes defeated the Boilermakers earlier in the season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 79-52.

The Boilermakers, in a three-way tie for fifth with Michigan and Michigan State, are 8-8 for the season and 15-10 overall. Purdue lost to Illinois last weekend, 88-70.

Raveling

Continued from page 1B

at the four minute, 44 second mark.

But after a B.J. Armstrong jumper made it 32-21 with 3:21 left, Iowa went into a shooting freeze, not scoring again until the 15:49 mark of the second half when Jeff Moe hit an 18-footer to make it 34-31, Iowa.

Norman then gave Illinois its first lead since the early going, hitting a short shot off the glass and adding a layup to make it 35-34.

BUT ROY MARBLE, who broke Ronnie Lester's Iowa freshman scoring record of 364 points with a first half jump shot, dropped a pair of free throws and a turnaround shot in the lane to put the Hawkeyes ahead for good, 38-35, at the 12:05 mark.

Illinois stayed close throughout the final 12 minutes, coming within one on three occasions.

After a Winters' layup closed the gap to 52-51 with 1:27 to play, Marble drove into the lane, double pumped and dropped an eight footer to make it 54-51.

After Norman and Gerry Wright each missed the front end of a

one-and-one opportunity, Bill Jones of Iowa was fouled and dropped the first of two to make it 55-51.

Jones then fouled Tony Wysinger with 20 seconds left and the Illinois guard hit two free throws to pull his team within two, but Jones answered with a pair of free shots of his own to ice the game at the 10-second mark, 57-53.

Marble, who finished with 15 points to give him 374 for the season, said he tried not to think about Lester's record during the game.

"Tonight I really wanted to keep (the record) out of my mind," Marble said. "I wanted a victory. I was only five points away, but I didn't want to worry about individual goals."

The freshman forward said the prospect of going to the NCAA tournament next week feels "kind of like Christmas. I would say (the chances of getting a bid) are a lot better than they were a week ago. Illinois just came off an impressive win over Georgia Tech. (The selection) committee, I'm sure, took notice of it."

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Late games not included

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	49	11	.817	—
Philadelphia	38	23	.621	11
New Jersey	32	32	.500	19
Washington	30	33	.476	20 1/2
New York	20	42	.323	30

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	44	19	.696	—
Atlanta	37	25	.597	6 1/2
Detroit	31	29	.517	6
Cleveland	24	37	.393	19
Indiana	22	41	.349	22
Chicago	21	42	.333	23

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	36	24	.600	—
Denver	37	25	.597	1
Dallas	31	29	.517	6
Utah	31	30	.492	7 1/2
San Antonio	30	33	.476	8 1/2
Sacramento	26	33	.459	9 1/2

Thursday's Results

Washington 113, New York 111 (OT)
Sacramento at Houston, late
Dallas at LA Clippers, late
LA Lakers at Golden State, late

Friday's Games

New York at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:00 p.m.
LA Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:00 p.m.
Indiana at Denver, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Washington, night
Milwaukee at Atlanta, night
San Antonio at Houston, night
Sacramento at LA Lakers, night
Cleveland at Golden State, night
Utah at Portland, night

Scores

Thursday's College Basketball Results

Tournaments

Big East
Quarterfinals
Syracuse 102, Boston College 79
Georgetown 57, Pittsburgh 54
St. John's 87, Seton Hall 68

Big Sky Conference
First Round
Weber State 79, Boise State 76

ECAC Metro Conference
Quarterfinals
Marist 83, St. Francis (NY) 64
Wagner 100, St. Francis (Pa.) 83
Fairleigh Dickinson 86, Long Island 57

ECAC North Atlantic Conference
Semifinals
Northeastern 89, Siena 75
Boston University 62, Canisius 61

Mid-American Conference Tournament
First Round
Ohio 86, Central Michigan 62

Mid-Continent Conference
Quarterfinals
Illinois-Chicago 71, Western Illinois 68
Eastern Illinois 65, Valparaiso 65

Pacific Coast Athletic Association
Quarterfinals
Pacific 55, San Jose State 53
New Mexico State 74, Utah State 71

Southeastern Conference
Quarterfinals
Alabama 79, Georgia 59
Louisiana 75, Florida 66
Mississippi State 65, Auburn 63

Western Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
San Diego State 73, Utah 71
Texas-EI Paso 58, Colorado State 50

Essexware
Atlantic Christian 60, Belmont-Abbey 52
Charleston 71, Limestone 63
Michigan 89, Ohio State 82
Texas-San Antonio 94, SW Texas State 73
Purdue 64, Minnesota 63

Spring Training Schedule

Major League Baseball Spring Training Schedule

March 7-9

Friday, March 7
New York Mets vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Edison Community College vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 12:35 p.m.

Saturday, March 8
Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., noon p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., noon p.m.
New York Mets vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 9
St. Louis vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Swimming Results

First-day results of the men's Big Ten Championships in Indianapolis.

1. Indiana	192
2. IOWA	179
3. Michigan	145
4. Ohio	85
5. Illinois	80
6. Wisconsin	54
7. Michigan State	53
8. Purdue	44
9. Minnesota	24
10. Northwestern	18

Odds

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The odds for winning a pennant of the World Series in 1986 for the National League and American League teams as prepared by Harrah's Race and Sports Book.

National League

Dodgers	7-2	Series
Reds	7-2	6-1
Mets	5-1	10-1
Cardinals	5-1	10-1
Padres	5-1	10-1
Expos	10-1	20-1
Cubs	10-1	20-1
Astros	15-1	30-1
Phillies	25-1	40-1
Braves	20-1	40-1
Pirates	50-1	100-1
Giants	50-1	100-1

American League

Blue Jays	7-2	6-1
Royals	4-1	8-1
Yankees	4-1	7-1
Tigers	5-1	9-1
White Sox	8-1	16-1
Red Sox	10-1	20-1
Angels	10-1	20-1
Orioles	6-1	12-1
Twins	20-1	40-1
Brewers	25-1	50-1
A's	12-1	25-1
Indians	50-1	150-1
Mariners	35-1	80-1
Rangers	75-1	150-1

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Sports

Iowa's 'S'

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Kurt Karnstedt does not look like an ordinary Iowa gymnast. The Iowa still rings specialist is 5-foot-6, weighs 175 pounds and has been a leader for the Hawkeyes in the past few weeks.

Karnstedt has won the still rings in Iowa's last two competitions. Against Illinois-Chicago last weekend Karnstedt took first with a score of 9.5 and the week before he won with a 9.35 score against Minnesota.

The only rings competition Karnstedt has not won in the Hawkeyes' last three meets was versus Iowa State Feb. 21. Karnstedt finished tied for second with teammate Joe Thome and was beat out by the Cyclones' defending NCAA Champion Mark Diab.

KARNSTEDT BELIEVES there is an added amount of pressure being a specialist because every meet there is only one opportunity to prove yourself.

"Sometimes you put more pressure on yourself knowing that you only have one turn, one try, to help the team out to get that certain score," Karnstedt said. "Sometimes you wish you were an all-arounder so you could have a couple more events in case you do screw up."

Karnstedt has been interested in gymnastics since former Iowa pommel horse specialist Paul Bengtson convinced him to compete at York High School in Elmhurst, Ill. Karnstedt started as an all-arounder but moved to

Hawks

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend when it faces Illinois State Friday, before opening the Big Ten season Sunday against Ohio State in Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeyes, 3-3, won their first three meets of the spring season before dropping three in a row at a tournament in Utah.

"I think Ohio State is better than Illinois State," said Iowa Coach Charley Darley. "I would predict

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Sports

Iowa's 'Sarge' is a ring leader

By Robert Mann
 Staff Writer

Gymnastics

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Karnstedt has been interested in gymnastics since former Iowa pommel horse specialist Paul Bengston convinced him to compete at York High School in Elmhurst, Ill. Karnstedt started as an all-arounder but moved to

still rings because it was his best event.

"I just went out because one of the guys, who was my friend since grade school (Bengston), was on the team and it is kind of ironic because I followed him out here too," Karnstedt said.

"I USED TO BE an all-arounder but my junior and senior year they didn't really need me on all six events. My scores weren't that high on the other events but they were pretty good on still rings."

"I started just basically working on still rings and parallel bars and then when I got to Iowa I decided just to do still rings."

In Karnstedt's senior year in high school he helped lead York, along with fellow Hawkeye teammates Ron Nasti and Randy Gentile, to a state championship. Karnstedt finished third in Illinois on the rings that year.

KARNSTEDT, nicknamed "Sarge" by his teammates for his membership in ROTC and crew-cut hairstyle, has always been interested in building up his body, and that led him to gymnastics and his exercise science major.

"I like lifting weights a lot and doing a lot of physical activity," Karnstedt said. "I enjoy running."

Karnstedt continued, "I came



The Daily Iowan/Rodney White

As a still rings specialist for the Iowa men's gymnastics team, Kurt Karnstedt has won his event in every meet but one this year.

into the university and I didn't know what I wanted to do. I talked to my parents and because I enjoyed the physical aspect of things I decided I would look into physical education and I did, and found exercise science."

Karnstedt is doing well in his field of study, earning the Iowa

gymnastics team award for academic excellence the past two years.

The 'Sarge' will be competing on the rings tonight against Michigan State and Houston Baptist. The meet is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Hawks look for 'winning track'

By Robert Mann
 Staff Writer

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The Hawkeyes, 3-3, won their first three meets of the spring season before dropping three in a row at a tournament in Utah.

"I think Ohio State is better than Illinois State," said Iowa Coach Charley Darley. "I would predict

Tennis

Illinois State we should beat, but Ohio State will be close."

First-year Buckeye Coach Lee Ann Massucci said she also expects Sunday's match to be close.

"We saw them in Nebraska in the fall, and they looked very strong," Massucci said.

"It will be a good match," she said. "It will probably come down to who is having the better

day."

Ohio State has already played three Big Ten matches, dropping each one. The Buckeyes' overall record is 1-5.

ALTHOUGH DARLEY said he had not yet set the line-up for this weekend, the team may be without its No. 1 singles player, who also plays in the No. 1 doubles team.

"We may have an injury problem with Michele Conlon," Darley said. "She's been having trouble with her wrist. That could affect the strength of our line-up."

Practice since returning from

the losses at the Utah tournament last week has been going well, the Iowa coach said.

"Health-wise we're good except for Michele," Darley said. "We're kind of anxious for the Big Ten season to start."

"We played three very strong teams, and I think we improved every day," he said of the Utah tournament. "I think they feel that that can only help them."

The match Friday begins at 4 p.m., while Saturday's match will start at 11 a.m. Both will be at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids.

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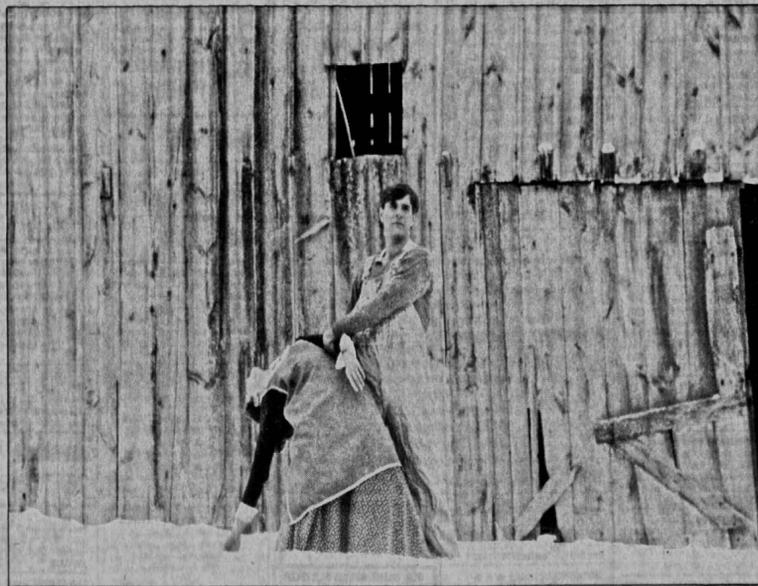
Arts/entertainment

Artists to look at farm issues

A DANCE, VIDEO, and slide presentation portion of the arts program "Furrowed Brows: Responses To Iowa Agriculture" will be presented this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center Social Hall.

The performance is presented in conjunction with an art show of the same name, which will be on display through March 26 at the Johnson County Arts Council's Arts Center located in the lower level of the Jefferson Building.

In an effort to help clarify the issues facing Iowa and to offer encouragement to those directly involved in farming, the artists are using their works to express their concerns and interest in agricultural matters.



Douglas Wood and Angie Hayes find themselves a collaboration between choreographer Douglas Wood transported to another time and place in "Extinctions?" and video artist Jane Champion.

AMONG THE WORKS to be included in Saturday's program is "Local Color," a video based on interviews with farmers discussing their lives, by UI Art and Art History faculty member, Hans Breder.

Breder's video interviews are in the vein of the work of Oscar Lewis, who studied anthropological aspects of groups of people through the use of audio tape. Breder believes this style, termed "aesthetic anthropology," can utilize the video media as a tool to get closer to the central issues.

Douglas Wood, choreographer/director of I Works Dance Co., will present "Caged Land: A Tribute to Grant Wood," a dance set to a score by composer John Cerreta. The work was inspired by the subject matter of Grant Wood's paintings, painting technique and his writings — particu-

larly the essay "Revolt Against the City."

"Grant Wood's writings reveal his interest in supporting the farmer's position in society 'as a man, functioning as an individual capable of thinking and feeling, and not an oaf,'" explained Douglas Wood, expressing empathy with the artist.

"EXTINCTIONS?", a dance/video choreographed by Douglas Wood in collaboration with video artist Jane Champion, is based

on Grant Wood's "American Gothic." Douglas Wood and dancer Angie Hayes of Iowa City appear as a "gothic couple," who are transported through time to various locations. The video juxtaposes the dance with newsreel material of past farm events to illustrate the changing times.

Don Engstrom's "So Whose Fault Is It Anyway" is a slide presentation developed in response to questionnaires Engstrom passed out at the March 2 opening of his art exhibition at the Jefferson Building.

John Gerstner, UI student and photo journalist for John Deere and Co., will present a video work comprised from material from the Farm Aid Benefit Concert. This presentation examines the effectiveness of the benefit for creating awareness and raising support for those affected by the farm crisis.

The "Furrowed Brows" project is an effort by the I Works Dance Co. and The Johnson County Arts Council. The dance performance has a \$2 admission charge and is open to the public.

Pioneering Georgia O'Keeffe dead at 98

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Georgia O'Keeffe, regarded as a pioneer of modern American art, died Thursday. She was 98.

O'Keeffe was taken to St. Vincent Hospital at mid-morning and a spokesman said she was pronounced dead at 11:20 a.m. Hospital officials would release no other details.

From the time of her first major

exhibition 67 years ago at the gallery of her husband-to-be, photographer Alfred Stieglitz, O'Keeffe's works defied specific classification.

When she was 28, O'Keeffe examined her artistic efforts, decided the paintings merely were imitative and declared her independence from traditional

art forms.

Using subjects that generally were natural and often from the New Mexico desert country where she visited and lived since the 1920s, her style was based on bold, dramatic colors, sharply defined edges and strong patterns.

Her paintings frequently were abstract and even when a subject

was displayed "realistically," it often was placed in an unusual setting or shown oversized, notably in the series of paintings of giant flowers with which she was commonly associated.

Among her best-known works are "Black Iris," "Cow's Skull," "Red, White and Blue" and "Sky above Clouds IV."

'Tuff Enuff' provides good party tunes

By Allen Hogg Staff Writer

Tuff Enuff. The Fabulous Thunderbirds. CBS Associated Records.

NOW THAT Stevie Ray Vaughan has become a full-fledged rock 'n' roll star, complete with big-selling albums and widespread fame, it seems his older brother Jimmie Vaughan is looking for his piece of the pie as well.

Jimmie Vaughan is guitarist for the Fabul-

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Records

ous Thunderbirds, an Austin, Tex., band that has long been playing the sort of roots rock currently in vogue due to the work of such artists as the Blasters, Los Lobos and the LeRoi Brothers. **Tuff Enuff**, produced by Dave Edmunds, is Vaughan's band's attempt to make a big breakthrough. With ten three-minute gems culled directly from the great American rock 'n' roll tradition, the LP may, indeed, put the group over the top.

THE STAR of this show, however, is not Vaughan, but harmonic player and lead vocalist Kim Wilson. Wilson penned five of the tunes here himself, and he eases through them with all the self-assurance of a classic soul man. He even takes on Sam and Dave's "Wrap It Up," making comparisons with the great R&B vocalists of the past inevitable, and comes out just fine.

Vaughan, drummer Fran Christina and bass player Preston Hubbard prove to be top-notch supporting players. On the instrumental "Down at Antone's," for example, they play a band with the theme of "A-Ticket A-Task" and come up with a great rock jam.

One could accuse the Fabulous Thunderbirds of being a band limited in its thematic concerns. It is undeniably true that **Tuff Enuff** doesn't have the bite of the Blasters' best work, or the desperate edge Los Lobos often conveys. But when one wants to take it easy and have a good time, who needs bite or desperation? **Tuff Enuff** is just made for such moments, and it will assuredly go down as one of the year's best party records.

The Daily Iowan is accepting applications for assistant arts/entertainment editor. Queries should be directed to Arts/Entertainment Editor Merwin Grote, Communications Center Room 201, 353-6210.

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 by Samuel Beckett directed by Bruce Wheaton
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 March 7, 8 & 12, 13, 14, 15 8:00 p.m.
 Matinee: March 15 2:00 p.m.
 Tickets: Prairie Lights or call 338-7672

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SUMMER sublet/fall option, available mid-May, one bedroom, VERY close, yard, parking, HW, \$250/month. 351-6428, keep trying.

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CHEAP! Summer sublet/fall option, one bedroom, furnished, AC, parking, Call Geri or Michelle, 338-3509.

WHAT A DEAL! Three bedroom, newly painted, clean, close in, AC, dishwasher, appliances, etc. \$325 one person. \$385 two people, \$410 three people. HW paid. Call 354-9638.

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SHARE two bedroom house, basement, back yard, split \$420 plus, nonsmoker. 338-5921.

OWN bedroom, three bedroom house, quiet neighborhood, carpet, laundry, near campus. After 4:00pm, 354-7782.

FEMALE, replace graduating senior. New two bedroom, close, negotiable. 351-8976.

FEMALES, summer sublease, fall option. \$125/month. HW paid. Great location! 351-4180.

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Room 111 Communications Center

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
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Close-up

Aquacize: Aerobics take to the pool

By Bryan Kelsen
Staff Photographer

THERE IS AN instructor and a group of students in Iowa City who think aerobics are all wet. They are part of an increasingly popular class offered by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department called aquacizing.

Approximately 20 women take part in the class, which meets twice a week at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center pool.

The class is led by UI sophomore Jill Fisher. Although this is only Fisher's second time teaching the five-week session, she gives the appearance of being an old pro.

"At first I was a little intimidated by them (the class)," Fisher said. "I thought, am I doing this right?"

She soon overcame that feeling and now calls members of the class by their first names during workouts.

WHILE SHE may be the class instructor, Fisher claims to be nobody's boss. "It is different than teaching young kids to swim," she said. "I'm an example, not the one telling them what to do."

To set examples, Fisher takes her turn in the pool side-by-side with her students.

During an average aquacizing workout, the class begins by walking, skipping and hopping through the water in the shallow end of the pool, followed by some flutter-kicking with a kickboard or while hanging on to the edge of the pool.

The pace and the intensity of the exercises increase as the class is told to write their social security number under water first with one leg and then the other while holding on to the side.

NOW IT'S time for the dreaded "Milk Jugs," dozens of empty gallon containers that are used as lifting weights.

Since the weight is provided by the amount of water in each plastic jug, individuals determine the right amount for themselves. After several exercises with milk jugs and shaking out tight muscles, it's back to the wall for some moves that might fit into a Joffrey Ballet performance.

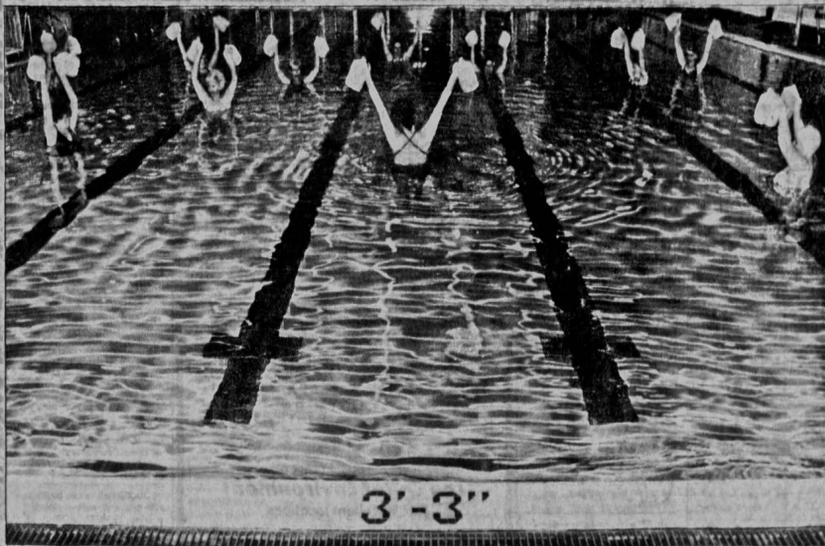
Class members have only good things to say about the aquacizing experience. Ruth Shank, who has been attending the classes for approximately four years, says that it helps her arthritis. "I don't care to jog," Shank said. "It's (aquacizing is) my form of doing my own thing."

One of the newer members of the class, Katherine Clifton, says that aquacizing helps her build bones while fighting flab. "It makes me feel great," said Clifton. "I can do things in the water that I can't do otherwise."

WATER PLAYS an important role in aquacizing. It provides a good amount of resistance while also supporting the participant, thus taking the strain off the joints.

This makes aquacizing an exercise that can be very beneficial for older participants or those who can't take the strain of conventional exercises. "(Water) cuts down on body wear and tear while still making it possible to exercise," Fisher said.

For those who are looking for a new way to burn off calories while keeping the risk of injury low, aquacizing may be the "new wave" in exercising.



Instructor Jill Fisher, above, leads her aquacizers in a set of milk jug lifts. Katherine Clifton, left, works at an exercise along the edge of the pool that resembles something that the Joffrey ballet might do. Right, Ruth Shank points across the pool at the other half of the class during instruction before an exercise.



Fisher, above right, not only leads her classes, but joins in the exercises with her students. Elizabeth Nielsen, above, stretches to touch her toes during a workout. At right, Joann Ray uses two milk jugs to float during an exercise intended to benefit the muscles in her legs.



Graphics by
Gregory McCallum

Photos by Bryan Kelsen

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TWA struggles to keep flying despite strike

NEW YORK (UPI)— Trans World Airlines cut its flights cut in half by a 3-day-old strike flight attendants, slashed its fares 50 percent Sunday to try to keep passengers flying TWA despite the walkout.

The nation's fifth largest airline offered reduced-rate certificates for people who flew TWA since the strike began Friday. The special fares were "to encourage uninterrupted patronage."

The 6,000 union members walked out after negotiations broke down between the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants and management seeking wage and changes in work rules. No new contracts have been scheduled.

The strike has forced the airline to offer only half its regularly scheduled flights through the weekend. Many managers, agents and reservation clerks donned uniforms of flight attendants to replace strikers, complimenting 1,500 stewardesses hired on Friday.

THE SPECIAL 30 percent reduction offered to any passenger who bought a ticket and flew on TWA since the strike began Friday until March 27. A 20 percent discount was also offered to people who booked advance and flew TWA between the start of the strike and March 27.

A TWA release said the reductions were to call the traveling public's attention to the fact that it's still flying most of its regular services to all domestic and international TWA destinations, despite the job action by its flight attendants' union.

It also boosted credit on the Frequent Flyer Bonus program for people who flew during the strike.

TWA spokesman Larry Hilliard said the airline operated about half of its regularly scheduled 612 flights each day this week and planned to be back to 100 percent by the end of the week.

UNION SPOKESWOMAN Cynthia Veiredo said the move to cut fares was an effort to preserve its domestic passenger base. See TWA



UI Student Senate candidate Mucous Membrane (aka Keith Perry)

Jesse Jackson

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

A humane economic policy in the United States, as defined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, is like a mother with two porkchops and five children.

"She doesn't tell three children 'You came too late, you were lazy,'" Jackson told the crowd of about 2,600 students, staff and faculty during his speech at Hancher Auditorium Friday night.

"If she's a good mother, a caring mother, she will cut two porkchops into five and make gravy," he said.

Receiving a standing ovation as he entered, Jackson called upon his audience to activate humane policies at home and abroad.