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Weather

Today expect rain in the afternoon, wind in the southeast and highs in the 50s. That's life in the city.



Egg-citing

UI Engineering students have fun projecting eggs and paper airplanes.

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Old Hat

Iowa hushes skeptics with ninth consecutive NCAA wrestling championship.

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The Daily Iowan

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Contras focus of Reagan's TV plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, seeking to ignite public support for his plan to give \$100 million in arms and supplies to the Contra rebels, warned Sunday that if the Sandinista "malignancy" is not stopped Nicaragua will become "a second Cuba, a second Libya."

In a televised plea illustrated with electronic maps and photographs, Reagan emphasized to his nationwide audience the "mortal threat" posed to U.S. security by the Sandinistas and rehearsed his arguments for the aid package that faces a critical House vote later this week.

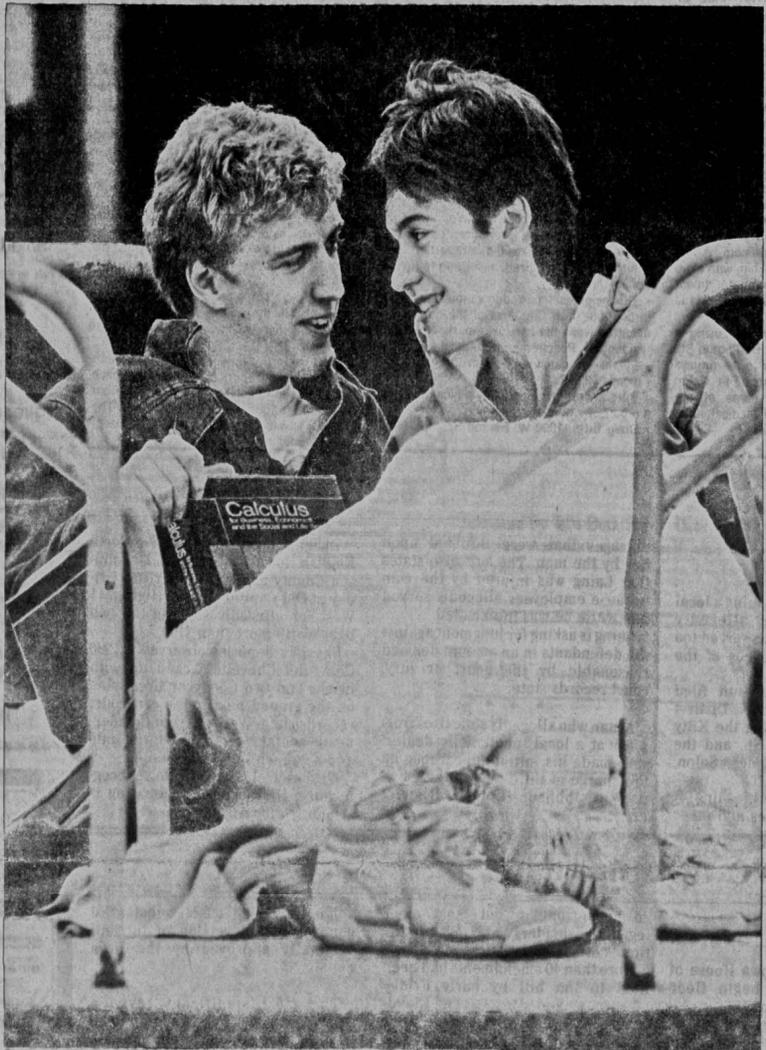
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Furthering the drive in a high-stakes foreign policy clash with Congress, Reagan branded the Sandinistas "an outlaw regime" and linked them not only to the Soviet Union and Cuba but also Bulgaria, North Korea, Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran, Moammar Khadafy of Libya, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Italy's terrorist Red Brigade.

"THIS DANGER will not go away. It will grow worse, much worse, if we fail to take action now," Reagan said.

The House begins debate on the package Wednesday and is expected to vote Thursday on an 18-month allocation providing \$70 million in weaponry — the first U.S. arms for the Contras since October 1984, when Congress refused to extend such aid.

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Barefoot in the park
UI freshmen John Titgemeyer and Bonnie Lile spend the afternoon on a merry-go-round in City Park studying Titgemeyer's calculus. Titgemeyer is majoring in business and Lile is majoring in English.

Mitterrand's party loses French vote

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist Party lost control of the parliament to a coalition of France's rightist parties in national elections Sunday, according to projections based on official returns.

The loss of parliament to the right will force Mitterrand to appoint a prime minister from the opposition — a situation called "cohabitation" that the French fear could precipitate a constitutional crisis.

Mitterrand has 20 days to choose a new premier who has the support of the National Assembly. The president, who does not face re-election until 1988, said he would disregard any calls to resign.

It will be the first time since Gen. Charles de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in 1958 that France's president and prime minister will come from opposing parties.

"FRANCE HAS MADE its choice," said Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, leader of the Rally for the Republic and a likely candidate for premier. "They have censured the Socialist and communist majority and they have given the (rightist parties) an absolute majority."

The state-run French television station TF1, relying on government figures of early returns, predicted the mainstream conservative alliance of the Rally for the Republic and Union for French Democracy parties would



Francis Mitterrand

win 287 seats in the 577-seat National Assembly.

That figure would leave the alliance short of a majority, but with seven seats predicted to go to rightist independent parties, it could put together a working majority of 294 votes.

The station predicted the ruling Socialists would win 211 seats and the Communist Party 40 seats.

The Interior Ministry reported 76 percent of the nation's 37.5 million registered voters cast ballots, an average turnout.

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Candidates vie for presidency

Political action helped Grubbs 'grow up a lot'

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Incumbent UI Student Senate President Steve Grubbs has been involved in student government for most of his life and says he doesn't want to stop now.

The Hill City, Kansas, native moved to Davenport when he was 3 years old and said his involvement with student government started at an early age.

"It all started in first grade when I ran for a position on the student council," Grubbs said. After winning his first election Grubbs was involved with student government until his high school graduation.

As a senior in high school, Grubbs won the Iowa Boy's State presidency, qualifying him for the Boy's Nation competition in Washington, D.C. As a finalist for the national honor, Grubbs lost the election.

"I RAN AGAINST a guy from Chicago and got killed," Grubbs said of his defeat, adding it was a "bittersweet" experience.

Grubbs said he had no plans to get involved in student politics when he came to the UI as a freshman in 1983.

"I just wanted to get good grades," he said.

But Grubbs said he came in contact with student politicians during his freshman year and decided to become a part of politics once again. "I got that old itch," he said.

In March 1984 Grubbs ran for a

seat on the UI Student Senate. "I ran with the ill-fated Integrity Party ticket and was the only one that got elected," he said.

After a year on the senate, Grubbs formed the Students First party in 1984 and ran for president. Students First won the election in a landslide victory, sweeping every contested seat.

"Suddenly I went from being an average student to student senate president and it was a shock," he said.

GRUBBS SAID his experience as president has been rewarding but challenging. "You never really get used to people criticizing you," Grubbs said, adding it the experience made him "grow up a lot."

Incumbent Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said Grubbs' experience made the senate an efficient body. "If there is a student at the University of Iowa who is best qualified to lead 30 others, it is clearly Steve Grubbs," he said.

The incumbent Grubbs said being a celebrity means he often has to turn down public relations offers.

"I got an invitation a month ago to attend the opening of a Super 8 motel but I couldn't make it," he said.

But Grubbs said he thoroughly enjoys the work, regardless of the long hours and the criticism. "I really enjoy things like meeting people and speaking."

Although Grubbs has been in the UI limelight for more than a year, Ketchmark said Grubbs is a normal sort of guy.

"I think Steve is more in touch with the average student at the University of Iowa," Ketchmark said.

Hansen views issues as vital to his politics

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Allied Student Advocacy Party presidential candidate Joe Hansen said his diverse background has given him a clear perspective on student issues.

"What you could say is that I have worked at the federal, state and local levels," the 24-year-old Hansen said.

A Chicago native, Hansen moved to Copenhagen, Denmark, with his family when he was 8 years old.

Hansen said he was interested in American government despite living a great distance away from it. "As an outsider I was intrigued by the whole concept of American politics being felt worldwide," he said.

In 1983 Hansen decided to leave Copenhagen, and attend the UI to live what he called "rural life."

"THE REASON I chose Iowa is because I wanted to get to know the U.S. again," Hansen said. "I lived in big cities all of my life and I wanted to see the other side of the coin."

At the UI Hansen worked for the Gary Hart presidential campaign in 1983 and 1984, making and distributing fliers as well as talking to students, he said.

In 1984 Hansen applied for a job with the successful campaign of Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin. "I interviewed for the job, and I said I didn't know much but I would work long hours with little pay," he said.

Hansen canvassed door-to-door

each night to collect money and spread the word about Harkin's campaign. During the last months of the race Hansen managed the Democrat's office in Ottumwa, Iowa.

"Every day was 'Mission Impossible' for me," Hansen said of the work with Harkin, adding it taught him a great deal about the workings of a campaign.

Last year Hansen was campaign manager of Students For Nuclear Free Iowa City where he worked with the City Council to help establish the city's nuclear free zone.

Hansen also played a critical role in the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid's occupation of Jessup Hall last spring.

"I BECAME FRUSTRATED with the university situation as it is," Hansen said, adding the frustration prompted his interest in UI student government.

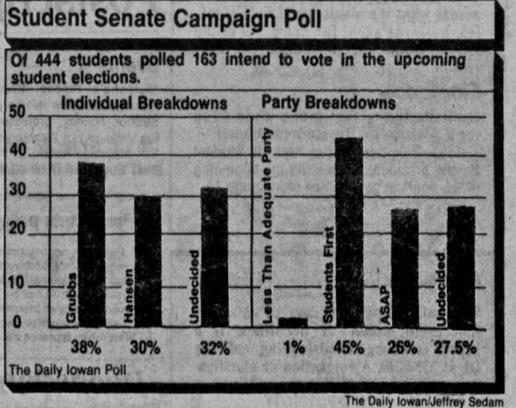
Hansen said a senate presidency would make him a stronger person. "I think it would tighten up my interpersonal skills a little," he said. "Of course it would be a maturing process."

Hansen, a political science and economics major, said he wasn't sure about making a life out of politics. "That is not my goal, but I am concerned with a lot of issues."

ASAP political members say Hansen's political skills are enhanced by his personal skills.

"I've been impressed by his drive," ASAP senate candidate Jim Vogl said Sunday. "He's got an energy you don't see in too many people."

ASAP senate candidate Kim Carr said Hansen is not only a leader but fun to be around. "He's a very likable guy," she said, adding, "He's got a good sense of humor."



Poll predicts victory for Students First

By Mary Tabor
Editor

Incumbent President Steve Grubbs boasts a narrow lead in the student senate campaign while less than 15 percent of UI students are likely to show up at the polls Tuesday and Wednesday, according to an opinion poll conducted by The Daily Iowan last week.

In the week long telephone poll, 444 UI students randomly selected from the student directory were questioned. The poll found that only 37 percent of those polled say they plan to vote. Of those planning to vote 32 percent are undecided; 38 percent say they will opt for Grubbs, and 30 percent favor the challenger Joe Hansen.

From these findings UI Political Science Professor Arthur Miller reasoned, "The race could go either way."

MILLER, AN EXPERT in

For an analysis of the Student Senate campaign, see story Page 3A

public opinion research, said the poll has about an 8 percent margin of error and therefore the difference between Grubbs' support and Hansen's support is not statistically significant.

Accounting for the inflated claims people give pollsters about plans to vote, Miller predicted between 12 and 15 percent of the student body will show up at the polls.

But Grubbs' Students First Party garnered approval from 45 percent of those polled who plan to vote while the Allied Student Advocacy Party headed by Hansen picked up only 26 percent.

"Students First clearly have the edge," Miller said. "Hansen and his party are on relatively shaky ground."

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Briefly

United Press International

Marchers support abortion

LOS ANGELES — About 30,000 people braved a winter downpour Sunday to march in support of a woman's right to a legal abortion and criticized a Reagan administration policy they said would return abortions to backstreets and alleyways.

Jean Clark of the National Organization for Women chided Reagan for supporting the proposed Paramount Human Life Amendment to the Constitution, which would make abortion illegal even to save a woman's life, outlaw the intrauterine contraception devices and some birth control pills.

The marchers, about 30 percent of them men, began the two-mile march outside the Century Plaza Hotel and ended an hour later in a rally at Rancho Park.

Hostage deal expected

PARIS — A negotiator trying to free French hostages in Lebanon said Sunday the government and the kidnappers are near an agreement on releasing the captives in exchange for five Arab terrorists jailed in France.

"This is the first time that the kidnappers have accepted the proposals of the French government," said Razeh Raad, who returned to Paris Saturday after spending most of the week in Lebanon and Syria.

"The kidnappers are only waiting for guarantees from Syria and Iran," he said. "If they are obtained, the hostages could be freed immediately," Raad told reporters.

Hotel collapse unexplained

SINGAPORE — Workers Sunday rescued two men trapped in the rubble of a collapsed hotel for 36 hours and carved tunnels in debris in a frantic bid to find others believed buried alive in the concrete and steel wreckage.

An estimated 80 to 100 people were believed in the six-story New World Hotel when the structure collapsed midday Saturday. Seven people were known killed and 11 were rescued.

There was no explanation of what caused the collapse of the 15-year-old structure, but Lee Wee Siong, 36, a transport company worker, said he saw workers erecting wood supports in the underground garage just before the collapse.

Switzerland rejects U.N.

BERN, Switzerland — Voters rejected by a 3-to-1 margin Sunday a government proposal for Switzerland to join the United Nations, heeding arguments that membership would threaten the country's traditional neutrality and mediator status.

With a 50.2 percent turnout in a national referendum, final results showed 75.7 percent, or 1,591,428 votes, against the idea to only 24.3 percent, or 511,548 votes, in favor.

The government failed to win the approval of even one of the 26 cantons, or states, with as many as nine out of 10 people voting against in some of the more conservative rural regions.

Union told to end strike

AUSTIN, Minn. — Members of a defiant meatpacker local met Sunday to study an order from the parent union to end the seven-month strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co., a union official said.

"They will go over the directive and assess what it's about," said Pete Winkles, business agent for Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

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It all started in first grade when I ran for a position on the student council. —Steve Grubbs, incumbent UI Student Senate president, discussing the beginning of his political career. See story, page 1A.

Correction

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Wrestlers create off-mat action

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

No charges were filed in connection with an incident involving several Iowa wrestlers and Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable that occurred in downtown Iowa City early Sunday.

According to police reports, several wrestlers jumped onto a car driven by Dennis Walkup, Route 2, Iowa City, about 2:15 a.m.

The wrestlers apparently "pushed around" Walkup and a passenger after they got out of the car. Walkup was pushed to the ground. The incident was broken up by Iowa Wrestling Coach Dan Gable, reports state. Walkup chose to not file charges.

Neither Gable nor Walkup could be reached for comment Sunday.

In a separate incident Sunday morning, wrestlers from New Mexico were escorted from a party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, 603 S. Dubuque St. A resident of the house requested that officers remove the men because they "crashed the party and were causing problems," police reports state.

Assault reports: Three assaults were reported to Iowa City police during the weekend, according to police reports.

Two men told officers they were assaulted in downtown Iowa City Saturday, but could not provide police with the location and could not describe an assailant. Both suffered cuts to the face, according to police reports. No other details were available.

Also Saturday, a man told officers he was assaulted by a man who struck him with a gin bottle. The assault occurred in an apartment in the 1900 block of Broadway Street and is under investigation.

On Sunday, a woman who was using a telephone at QuikTrip, 123 W. Burlington St., told police a man pushed her to the ground and struck her with his fists. The victim provided officers with the name of the suspect. She did not require medical treatment, according to police reports.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman is suing a local bar because a man allegedly assaulted her after he was served too much alcohol by employees of the establishment.

According to the civil suit filed Friday in Johnson County District Court, Jean Laing is suing the Kitty Hawk, 800 S. Dubuque St., and the bar's owner Pamela Hanes, Solon, Iowa.

The suit states that Laing is suing for various medical expenses and other

Police

Report: Iowa City police received a report from a female jogger who said a man touched her breast as she jogged past him near the intersection of Summit and Court streets.

The incident was reported Thursday. Police were unable to locate a suspect, described as a white male with straight brown hair and a mustache, wearing blue sweatpants and a denim jacket.

The woman was not injured.

Theft reports: An employee of Dale Lee Distributing, Cedar Rapids, told Iowa City police Friday that more than \$80 worth of beer was stolen from a delivery truck.

Jeff Bender told officers the theft occurred at two separate locations. While parked at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., four cases of beer were stolen, according to police reports. Two additional cases were stolen from outside another establishment later that day, according to police reports.

A potato chip delivery truck was also broken into during the weekend, according to police reports.

Tony Villhauer, 711 Bloomington St., told police a Highland Potato Chip delivery truck was burglarized while parked outside his residence overnight Saturday.

A door handle was broken and entry was gained to the truck. One case of popcorn, six pecan pies and one can of Fiesta taco dip were reported stolen. The items are valued at \$13.82, according to police reports. The incident is under investigation.

Reports: Seven residents told Iowa City police their cars were burglarized during the weekend, and three residents reported their vehicles were vandalized, according to police documents.

The incidents occurred in various locations throughout Iowa City. Five of the burglaries occurred while the cars were parked outside residences. Police reports indicate a total estimate for damages and property values exceeds \$2,500.

Burglary report: Iowa City police received a report of a burglary Sunday.

Craig Utley, 1000 W. Benton St., Apt. 307,

told officers a television, stereo equipment and a microwave oven were stolen from his residence during the weekend. Police found no sign of forced entry. The apartment was locked when the burglary occurred, according to reports.

Reports: Lloyd Wenman, 27, no address listed, was arrested by Iowa City police and charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication after he eluded officers Saturday evening.

Police responded to a call from a woman in the 1900 block of Broadway Street who reported that Wenman would not leave her residence. Wenman reportedly fled on foot when officers arrived, according to reports.

Another man was charged with public intoxication and assault after he apparently assaulted Iowa City police officers. Terry Anderson, no address listed, was arrested Saturday evening near the intersection of Linn and Washington streets. No other information was available.

Report: A man was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct by Iowa City police Saturday after he threw a large tree branch into a crowd of people in downtown Iowa City.

Randy L. Swayer, Dallas, Tex., was arrested near the pedestrian mall about 2 a.m. No injuries were reported.

Report: Darrell Adams, 1918 Rochester Court, reported to Iowa City police Saturday that a "large amount of junk" was dumped in her yard.

The items included an old washing machine, a white metal cabinet and "other assorted junk." The items were left in Adams' back yard after a vehicle backed into the lot and unloaded them. Extensive damage was done to the yard, according to police reports.

Report: Kyle Gillman, 616 12th Ave., Coralville, told Iowa City police Friday that his automatic teller machine card has been used to withdraw \$200 from his bank account. Gillman told officers he lost his wallet earlier last week. The money was withdrawn from an automatic teller at Old Capitol Center shopping mall.

Theft report: Dave Kealy, 921 Seventh Ave., Coralville, reported to Iowa City police that a wooden skateboard was stolen from his car or residence earlier this month. The property is valued at \$160.

damages that were inflicted upon her by the man. The suit also states that Laing was injured by the man because employees allegedly served him while he was intoxicated.

Laing is asking for judgment against the defendants in an amount deemed reasonable by the court or jury, court records state.

A man who allegedly stole tires from a car at a local automobile dealership made his initial appearance on the charge of third-degree theft Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Dwight Raymond West, 29, North English, Iowa, was arrested by Johnson County Sheriff's authorities Friday at Old Capitol Motors, Highway 1 West for allegedly stealing the two tires worth more than \$100.

Sheriff's deputies observed a 1986 Chevrolet Chevette jacked up with bricks and two Goodyear tires lying on the ground next to the car, court records state. West was found underneath another vehicle with lug nuts and a wrench in his possession.

West was released on his own recognizance. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 2.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — The Iowa House of Representatives will begin floor debate today on the proposed reorganization of state government.

House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said a final vote on the bill will be taken before lawmakers

go home tonight, but most other legislative leaders said this prediction is overly optimistic.

More than 40 amendments had been filed to the bill by early Friday afternoon and Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, who is the bill's main floor manager, said she believes debate on the matter will continue until at least Tuesday.

Lloyd-Jones chaired the House sub-

committee that made substantial changes in the version of the bill originally approved by the Iowa Senate.

The most significant revision approved by the subcommittee would reduce the number of state agencies nearer to the 17 included in Gov. Terry Branstad's original reorganization plan.

Postscripts

Events

"Krishna's Places, Krishna's Plays," a lecture/slide show will be presented by John Stratton Hawley, professor of religion from the University of Washington, at 4 p.m. in the Van Allen Hall Room 70.

The European Association will have its

Gay People's Union will conduct a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

second organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the International Center Jefferson Building Room 204.

Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid will make

its plans for an April 4 protest at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room.

Campus Review is sponsoring a lecture and slide presentation entitled, "Why We Must Support the Freedom Fighters," by Dr. Alejandro Bolanos, president of the Nicaraguan Information Center at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

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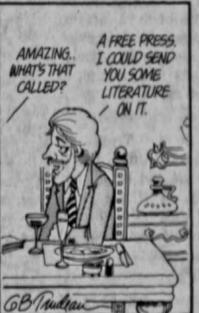
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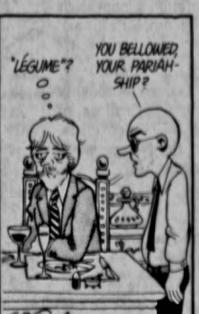
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University UI senate for victo

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Student Senate Election week long struggle between Students First party, the Advocacy Party and the Less party.

With only one day of campaigning left, the polls open, the two major parties may be regretting the slow pace of this year.

The formation of ASAP, an example of a diverse yet disorganized group of people that surged together in a matter of minutes. "It just kind of happened," said a presidential candidate Joe I. Less than a month ago the party to oppose Students First in the talking stages. The ASAP were not formally announced until last week.

IN MID-FEBRUARY the Students First held a secretive vote to determine their presidential candidate. Veteran senator Craig Perrin to Collegiate Association member Gordon Fischer and re-elected a week later.

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchum of the Students First party, said to be on the Students First party's side he once attended senate meetings.

For several weeks Fischer was to be the presidential candidate of Students First.

Fischer mysteriously stepped out of a political move by Hansens. Hansens moved suddenly with no public objection. After the positions were started its campaign slowly.

ASAP ACCUSED the Student Senate of accepting money from the party.

When The Daily Iowan discussed ASAP accusations, Hansen told KRUI, claiming the DI was not doing the campaign.

Students First could have used their advantage, but they also started slowly.

The Students First campaign low-key manner with party writing the Students First boards throughout campus. Ketchum said the party's financial trouble had indicated a late campaign surge.

While the Students First came as no surprise, the party's dismissal of its own, the independent-minded Student from the party's state.

SEN. DAVID KANG was dr

Catholic church s

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

The Roman Catholic Church's abortion came under attack Friday when a nun delivered a condemnation.

Sister Deborah J. Barrett, Editor of Catholic Women for Rights, told an audience of about 100 in the Union Yale Room that church statements forbidding plurality of opinion exists within Catholic Church on this issue.

"The American Catholic bishop overall, successful in creating that the Catholic Church speak with a unified, unanimous voice in its abortion," charged Barrett.

Referring frequently to an advertisement in The New York Times which asserted that "a diverse regarding abortion exists among Catholics," Barrett said an member of American Catholics faces abortion under some circumstances.

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University

UI senate parties struggle for victory after slow start

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Student Senate Election week is here after a month long struggle between the incumbent Students First party, the Allied Student Advocacy Party and the Less Than Adequate party.

With only one day of campaigning left before the polls open, the two major senate parties may be regretting the slow start they got off to this year.

The formation of ASAP seemed to be an example of a diverse yet disorganized group of people that surged together at the last minute. "It just kind of emerged," ASAP presidential candidate Joe Hansen said.

Less than a month ago the formation of a party to oppose Students First was only in the talking stages. The ASAP name and slate were not formally announced until the first week in March.

IN MID-FEBRUARY the opponents of Students First held a secretive primary election to determine their presidential candidate. Veteran senator Craig Perrin lost the election to Collegiate Associations Council member Gordon Fischer and resigned from the senate a week later.

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark, a leader of the Students First party, said Perrin asked to be on the Students First slate and now supports the party he once firmly opposed at senate meetings.

For several weeks Fischer said he was going to be the presidential candidate opposing Students First.

Fischer mysteriously stepped down because of "personal" reasons. But some say he was ousted in a political move by Hansen supporters. Hansen moved suddenly into the picture with no public objections from Fischer. After the positions were decided, ASAP started its campaign slowly.

ASAP ACCUSED the Students First party of accepting money from the Republican party.

When The Daily Iowan did not print the ASAP accusations, Hansen took his case to KRUI, claiming the DI was negligently ignoring the campaign.

Students First could have used ASAP early troubles to their advantage, but surprisingly they also started slowly.

The Students First campaign started in a low-key manner with party members busy writing the Students First logo on chalkboards throughout campus.

Ketchmark said the party has had some financial trouble but indicated the possibility of a late campaign surge.

While the Students First re-election bid came as no surprise, the party's slate had a dismissal of its own, the dropping of an independent-minded Students First senator from the party's slate.

SEN. DAVID KANG was dropped from the

Analysis

slate because he notified the party of his re-election too late, Ketchmark said last week.

But Kang, an outspoken senate member, said it was sour grapes that prompted his dismissal.

"I think there were some grumblings from Mike Ketchmark," Kang said. "I think I may have rubbed him the wrong way."

Kang and Ketchmark were at odds earlier this semester on proposed legislation to reform the UI Student Judicial Court.

After these early skirmishes were finished, both sides settled down for the heart of their campaigns.

Students First officials said they wouldn't let early problems interfere with their plans.

"We've got all kinds of things up our sleeve," Students First vice presidential candidate Jennifer Coyne said of her party's campaign plans.

ASAP OPTED FOR expensive ways of getting votes by mailing thousands of bulk rate fliers to UI students. But ran into problems with the U.S. Postal Service when they wrote personal notes encouraging people to vote on several of the fliers.

Federal law prohibits such notes from appearing on bulk rate fliers. "That's damned illegal," said a post office worker last Tuesday.

No legal action was taken by the Postal Service and Hansen said it was an honest misunderstanding. There were no such notes on a second ASAP mailing three days later.

With campaign time at a premium the three parties possibly wasted the opportunity to show themselves off when they went face to face at a debate last week. Many felt the parties accomplished very little.

"I FEEL WE REHASHED the same old things," ASAP vice presidential candidate Staci Rhine said of the debate.

Kang agreed with Rhine, "The way the rhetoric flew around, it seemed inconclusive."

To the lament of some, Less Than Adequate party leader Mucous Membrane was allowed to add his nihilistic element to the debate at the last minute.

Membrane's promotion of apathy toward the senate elections made way for criticism.

"He degrades not only the debate but the entire Student Senate election," Sen. Brian Weiler of the Students First Party said Thursday.

Membrane's humorous approach to student issues caused laughter in the audience, but lost appeal as the debate progressed. "I think he said the same thing over and over," Hansen said.

Catholic speaker criticizes church stand on abortion

Dan McMillan
Wire Editor

The Roman Catholic Church's stand on abortion came under attack Friday night as a nun delivered a condemnation of church teachings.

Sister Deborah J. Barrett, Executive Director of Catholic Women for Reproductive Rights, told an audience of about 50 people in the Union Yale Room that despite official church statements forbidding abortion, a plurality of opinion exists within the Roman Catholic Church on this issue.

"The American Catholic bishops have been, overall, successful in creating an illusion that the Catholic Church spoke with one unified, unanimous voice in its opposition to abortion," charged Barrett.

Referring frequently to an Oct. 7, 1984, advertisement in The New York Times, which asserted that "a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics," Barrett said an increasing number of American Catholics favor permitting abortion under some circumstances.

"CERTAINLY, WE FIND that there are those who dissent from the church's teaching

on abortion and are willing to say in public that perhaps there are circumstances when a woman could choose morally to have an abortion," Barrett said.

Some Catholics in the audience, however, disagreed with Barrett and stood by the church's prohibition of abortion.

Sister Lucy Frein of Sacred Heart Convent in Cedar Rapids, reading a statement from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which rejects abortion, said she supports the church's stand because of her belief in "God's role in life."

"Life is a divine gift from God," she said. "We have no right to destroy it."

Barrett, a 34-year-old Chicago resident, also condemned the attempts of the church to intimidate members who express dissenting opinions.

"The church is giving a very clear message that it hopes to intimidate those who would in any way disagree with the church teaching on abortion. If you're a nun then you can expect that you will be forced to consider dismissal from your congregation or some other sort of persecution from the church. If you're a lay woman you can expect to perhaps be excommunicated," she said.

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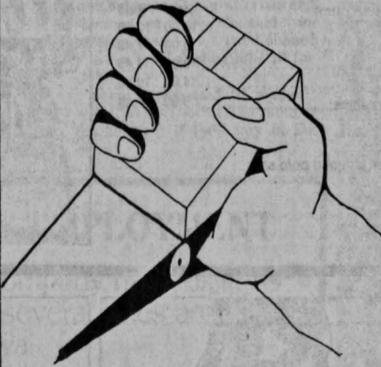
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Taxes may rise with new budget

By Jim Sprague
Staff Writer

Some local taxpayers may pay as much as 12 percent more in property taxes next year following the Johnson County Board of Supervisors' adoption Friday of the county's 1987 budget.

The \$18.3 million package drew mixed reactions from a rural property taxpayers group that formed last fall to monitor the level of county property taxes.

The Property Taxpayers of Johnson County, formed in reaction to the poor farm economy, has spent months lobbying local officials to maintain property taxes in order to help financially troubled farmers.

IN OCTOBER the group urged the board to reduce the county budget by 9 percent and cut property taxes by the same. It also requested that the board be reduced from five members to three to save the county money.

But while 13 members of the group commended the board for its efforts on the budget, they also raised several concerns.

Under the proposed budget, city residential property owners will pay 5.3 percent more in property tax, rural home owners will pay 5.7 less and agricultural land owners pay 3.31 percent more. While the total property tax for the county will increase, individual tax bills will vary.

"We definitely met our goals," said Jim Buline, spokesman for the Johnson County Property Taxpayers, commenting after the meeting. "Who's to say, it would have been 8 or 9 percent without our efforts."

WHILE THE TAXPAYERS seemed content with the new property tax levels, they went on to question the county's use of revenue sharing money for the proposed courthouse remodeling project.

The board has proposed the use of that money to fund the remodeling efforts scheduled to get underway within the next year. The board told the taxpayers group that no tax money would be used for the courthouse remodeling.

"Is remodeling the courthouse our top priority for the use of revenue sharing money?" Buline said.

IN ADDITION, the taxpayers urged the board to place a referendum on this fall's ballot that would reduce the size of the board from five to three members. According to the group this would save the county as much as \$40,000.

Myers said that the board may hold a public hearing on funds for the courthouse remodeling. He also said the board would vote this week on placing the referendum on the ballot.

City code may allow beer pizza

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

Students who regularly order out pizza may soon be able to have a nice cool swig of beer to wash it down, if the Iowa City Council allows local restaurants to sell beer in non-original containers.

While the city does allow local pizzerias and other restaurants to deliver beer in original containers, the city code does not allow the sale of beer in non-original containers. The code also makes it unlawful for any person to "possess any open container of beer or alcoholic beverages" upon the open streets.

But a recent request by Davenport attorney Paul Macek, has city officials looking twice at that ordinance.

MACEK RECENTLY sent a letter to the councilors on behalf of his client, who plans to open a pizza restaurant in Iowa City. In that letter, Macek said his client wishes to use beer as a marketing tool and stands to chalk up large profits if he buys beer in large quantities and re-sells it in cups or jugs.

But according to Iowa City Attorney Terrence Timmins, this poses some problems for the councilors as they wrestle with the legality of the current ordinance and how far that ordinance can be amended.

Timmins pointed out that there are some questions the council should resolve concerning the sale of any contained beer by food delivery persons. He noted that the delivery of beer in sealed, original containers is already occurring in Iowa City.

"**THAT'S PART OF** the issue here, because we recognize that's going on as part of some of the existing businesses," he said. "They are selling six packs or whatever. There may be a question as to the legality of that."

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller added that some vendors make their delivery people pay in advance, and then have them collect sales money from individual buyers. If the sale of beer was involved, Miller said, that transaction could be labeled "bootlegging."

"**JUST BECAUSE** the open container was discovered in a part of the car where it shouldn't have been won't mean you will be convicted, although you might be," Timmins said. "It depends on the situation."

Spokespersons from local pizza restaurants that offer free pizza delivery said the addition of beer delivery sales in non-original containers could increase their profits.

"Of course when you add another item to your line it will increase your profits," said one local manager, who wished to remain anonymous. "But I don't know about the change. I'm afraid there could be a lot of complications."

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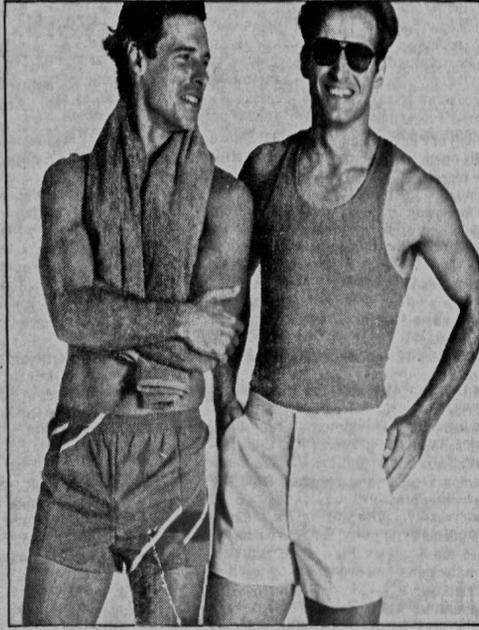
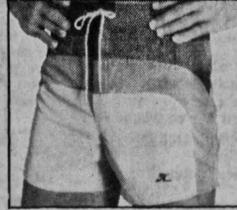
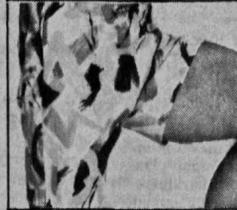
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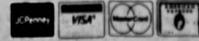
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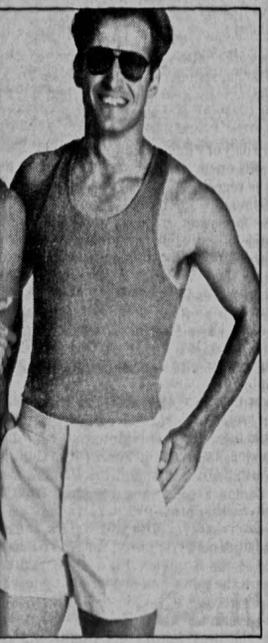
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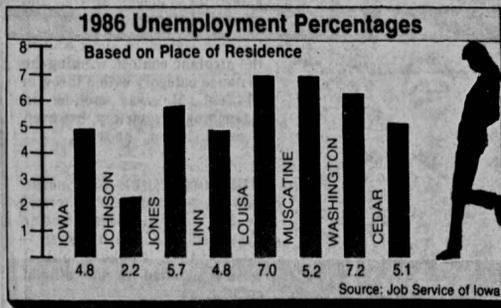
According to recently released statistics from Job Service of Iowa, the Johnson County/Iowa City area boasts the lowest unemployment rate of any county in Iowa — only 2.2 percent of the 50,400 people in the labor force are unemployed. This stands in contrast to the overall state unemployment level of about 6 percent.

Iowa City's ability to stay ahead of the rest of the state when it comes to unemployment has a lot to do with area industrial growth, said Earnest. She added that the employment outlook is even brighter for unemployed persons this spring.

According to a report released last week by the Iowa City's Manpower office, 336 S. Clinton St., more people stand to be hired in Iowa City this summer than last.

"Hiring plans are showing a rebound," Earnest said. "Construction will probably be up, as it usually is in the summer months. But there will also be an upturn in manufacturing."

According to Manpower's survey, 28 percent of area employers will



increase in staff, while only 5 percent expect to reduce the sizes of their staffs.

LAST SUMMER only 25 percent of employers said they would increase their workforce, while 11 percent said they would reduce their number of employees, the report states.

Barnard said the overall growth of the state's economy is not good because the state has not yet fully utilized agricultural technology. This technology is something Barnard referred to as the "cutting edge" for the state's

future growth.

"We'll get through it in two or three years; numbers will start to appear better when the agricultural adjustment period is behind us," Barnard said.

While Earnest recognized few ties between the rural crisis and the local economy, she said area farmers may have a good chance this spring of finding jobs off the farm.

Earnest also said UI students may find it easier to find summer employment if they stay in the area.

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Rep. Raymond Lageschulte, R-Waverly.

The bill approved by lawmakers varies significantly from the plans Gov. Terry Branstad proposed in January.

Branstad wanted to use only revenues from the Iowa Lottery to buy down interest rates on operating loans for farmers, but the legislature voted to spend \$2 million from the state's general fund for the program and broadened the scope to include the refinancing of previous loans.

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ASAP will work with the administration to sponsor a week-long ag-crisis awareness week that will open with day-long, university-wide teach-in on the devastating effects of the farm crisis. In addition an ASAP Student Senate will sponsor a fundraising 10k, 5k, 2k run to raise money for a scholarship fund for sons & daughters of farmers who are asset rich but cash poor.

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Egg game tests design skills

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

The "Pneumatic Egg Launcher" and "The Spoon" are posed at the starting line as their inventors nervously load them with ovaline projectiles.

The egg-launching contest is on. The UI Associated Students of Engineering gathered at lunch time Sunday in Union Field to launch eggs and compete in other displays of engineering mastery.

The two contestants in the egg launching contest aimed their eggs toward a frying pan placed about 20 feet from the starting line.

ALTHOUGH NO EGG actually landed in the frying pan, UI sophomores James Kaas and David Vercande launched the winning egg only 18 inches from it.

Kaas said he and Vercande each spent about 10 hours designing the "Pneumatic Egg Launcher," which consisted of miniature logic valves, an adjusting rod and a tank of compressed air, and other gadgets.

Owner of "The Spoon," Jerry Goeke, described his contraption as "a spoon stuck on a board." He said he spent about 10 minutes of



Wendy Snuffin competes in an airplane throw sponsored by the UI Associated Students of Engineering Sunday afternoon on the Union field.

research and development, 10 minutes testing the launch and two minutes putting it together.

"The Spoon" was less successful in its launching ability and was responsible for the losing egg that didn't even crack when it landed about two feet from its launch pad.

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test challenged the young engineers to prove their aerodynamic astuteness with limited materials. Participants were only allowed to use one piece of paper, tape and paper clips in their constructions.

UI sophomore Greg Staut said designing a good paper airplane depends on your objective. "It can either go a long way or stay

up in the air for a long time." Indeed, contest organizers recognized this difference, splitting the contest in two separate categories — longest air time and greatest distance.

Goeke was more successful in the airplane contest, winning the distance category with a throw of 57 feet. He was modest in describing his victory however. "I can do better," he said.

UI SOPHOMORE Ed Snuffin flew his "experimental spherical design" — perhaps better described as a wad of paper — farther than Goeke's, but it wasn't included in the official contest.

Keeping his plane suspended for 10.5 seconds, UI sophomore Murry Schukar captured first place in the longest air time category.

But when asked about his achievement, Murry replied, "I got lucky."

Students from the UI College of Business Administration failed to meet a challenge for the third scheduled event of the afternoon, a tug of war. The engineers declared themselves the victors by forfeit.

Iowans protest aid to Contras

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

The violent realities of life in Central America brought more than 250 Iowans together Saturday in Des Moines to hear "what's going on and hopefully bring some peace and justice to the world."

"If the U.S. public is informed about the killing, then something can be done," said Iowa City resident Mike Henry, one of a number of Iowans who has recently traveled to Central America. "We must stop arming the military who are killing their own people."

During the day-long public hearing entitled, "Iowans Speak Out On Central America," Henry delivered his personal experiences to a 20-member panel made up of various community leaders.

As Congress prepares this week to vote on \$100 million of aid to Nicaraguan contras, Henry and

other witnesses said the reality of life in Central America is much different than that painted by the Reagan administration.

HENRY, A MEMBER of the Latin American Human Rights Advocacy Center based in Iowa City, said the actions of the administration are alarming because "he (Reagan) talks about terrorists and contras, but contras are no more than terrorists. They (government officials) are taking the same people and installing them in power."

A 95-page booklet was compiled from the testimony of the 20 witnesses and about 30 other Iowans who could not attend the hearing. The booklet will be sent to members of Congress "to show them what our ideas are about the situation," Henry said.

"We hope to get across the message that a lot of people are concerned about the government policy in Central America and would like to have it changed,"

said Suzanne Peterson, a program director at the Inter-Church Forum in Des Moines.

She said, "We felt the need to have a forum for them to share, particularly in light of the U.S. government's actions."

PETERSON, ONE of the organizers of the hearing, pointed out the U.S. government's support of the violence in Central America is a major concern and one of the main reasons the hearing was planned.

Scheduled a day before National Central American Week, the hearing brought farmers, lawyers, pastors, and others from all walks of life together to tell about their experiences in Central America, Peterson said.

Henry told the panel and audience about the four weeks he spent in Guatemala with two other American citizens in December and January.

"I went down to look at the situation and I wanted to meet

with the mutual support group there," said Henry, explaining that the group consists of family members and friends who are trying to find their loved ones who have "mysteriously disappeared."

HENRY SAID AS PART of their human rights investigation, the three had numerous opportunities to hear about the disappearance of several individuals.

"Guatemala is a misleading country because people can go in and not even notice something is wrong," Henry said. "It's a very serene and beautiful country. The terror is very subtle compared to El Salvador. People just disappear."

Henry added that in that "beautiful country 40,000 people have disappeared and more than 150,000 have been murdered since the coup in 1954. Guatemala has possibly the worst genocide since Cambodia."

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None of the three parties running for election to the senate is perfect. None offers all the answers. None has demonstrated both an ability to implement student programs and a commitment to state, national and world issues.

But one slate, The Allied Student Advocacy Party, has displayed more potential than either of the other parties.

ASAP, headed by presidential and vice presidential candidates Joe Hansen and Staci Rhine, is offering students something they haven't had during the past year: a distinct student voice.

The incumbent Students First party should be commended for initiating a number of programs designed to aid students, most notably the UI Parents Council, Student Discount Cards and SafeRide. Initiation and implementation, however, are not the same. These programs offer potential, but have not yet been effectively operated.

ASAP has ideas for improvement upon the current senate's programs and also shows a willingness to address a broader scope of student concerns.

Most importantly, ASAP holds promise for renewed student involvement. It offers hope that student government might once again have a checks-and-balances relationship with central administration, rather than bowing to each and every administrative decree.

The Less Than Adequate Party — though truly less than adequate — has held a mirror to the whole election process and has urged students to take an interest in student politics.

The senate is a powerful student group. It plays an important role in the appropriation of more than \$3.5 million in student fees, addresses campus concerns and represents UI students through state and national lobby efforts.

We urge students to vote in Tuesday and Wednesday's elections in an effort to transform the UI Student Senate into a truly effective student voice.

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a reality.
We, like any other politicians, promise all these wonderful programs, the moon, a couple stars, or anything to get elected. We promise to keep an open mind and an open pocketbook. We are flexible. When we deliver and you see that it isn't even an asteroid, we will have at least lived up to our promise to do a "less than adequate" job. That will be a unique experience in politics — a promise fulfilled.

PRETENSION IS THE name of the game. We pretend to be real politicians and they pretend that they will do you some good and not make their resume look good and boost their egos.

The beauty of elections, especially those with a low turnout like our own student senate elections, is that the constituency gets what it deserves. As Pierre Joseph Prudhon was paraphrased, "If elections ever changed anything they would pass a law against them."

The Less Than Adequate Party invites you to vote early and often because, no matter who wins this election, we are what you're going to get anyway.
"Hey, Stevie," said Joey, "What are you drinking?"
"I'll have a Lite," said Stevie.
"Make that two," said Joey.
"Two less than adequate beers coming up," said the bartender.

Mucous Membrane, a.k.a. Keith Perry, is a UI senior and senate presidential candidate.



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Parties try for UI senate seats

ASAP platform pledges senate 'revitalization'

By Joe Hansen
Allied Student Advocacy Party

FOR YEARS the UI Student Senate has not lived up to its potential. Although the senate cannot solve the problems the UI is faced with overnight, it can do much more than it has in the past year. In the past year, we have seen Band-Aid programs that have not attacked the core of the problem: inadequate UI funding.

ASAP will revitalize the student senate by making these seven points the hallmark of our administration:

Alternative state budget: Some of the brightest minds in the state are assembled at the UI. These people understand the importance of education. With these students, faculty and staff members combining forces to write an alternative state budget that gives education its place as the most potent tool for economic development, the UI will then be able to lobby effectively.

Farm crisis: Every student at the UI is being affected by the farm crisis because of diminishing state revenues. ASAP will sponsor a university-wide ag-crisis awareness week, opening with a day-long teach-in on the local, national and international effects of the ag crisis. ASAP will also sponsor a 2,000 meter, 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter run with proceeds being used to establish a scholarship fund for sons and daughters of farmers caught in the ag crisis.

Higher education PAC: Although political action committees are unarguably one of the most unappetizing aspects of modern politics, the fact remains they are the most influential way to affect legislation. ASAP will instigate a bipartisan and independently

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run HED-PAC so the demands of education will be effectively voiced in the state of Iowa.

Discount cards: This could be an effective program. Instead of cost students \$4,300. ASAP will revamp the discount system so that each time these cards are used, the student senate receives 1/2 cent to be put in a scholarship fund.

University leadership caucus: The Collegiate Associations Council, the Liberal Arts Student Association, the UI administration, the Graduate Student Senate and the UI Student Senate are all pursuing the same goal: quality education at an affordable price. ASAP proposes a leadership caucus to define and coordinate the direction of our lobbying efforts and other common goals.

Rape prevention: Rape is an increasingly prevalent problem on campus. ASAP will provide a rape-prevention packet containing a whistle and tips on rape prevention. This packet will be provided to all incoming freshmen (and upperclassmen, if interested), free of charge.

SafeRide: Due to the stricter dram-shop laws enacted by the legislature, it is in the interest of bar owners to provide funding for a year-round consistent SafeRide Program, at no cost to the student body.

ASAP has conducted our campaign based on the issues we feel are important to the students at the UI. ASAP feels we have realistic long-term solutions to the problems the UI is facing. The choice is clear: Vote ASAP for a concerned and revitalized student senate.

Joe Hansen, candidate for senate president, is a UI junior majoring in political science and economics.

Students First: Fulfilled plans and new ideas

By Jennifer Coyne
Students First

LAST SPRING Students First was elected to the UI Student Senate in a landslide victory. The UI student body turned out in record numbers to vote because they wanted a change. They wanted a student government that would work for the students.

Students First has accomplished this goal. We have taken ideas that we heard from students and turned them into programs and projects that are established, effective and working right now. SafeRide, the UI Student Senate Discount Card, Save Our Students Scholarships and others were just that — ideas until the Students First party was elected.

This is what makes the current campaign so ironic. The opposing party is basing its entire campaign on criticisms of programs that Students First has begun. Even after continued questioning in the candidates' debate, they could not come up with any goals for the future of the student senate more substantial than a quieter library. If they cannot even create ideas and new programs for a campaign, how will they be able to create a student government that is effective, innovative and working for students?

THINK BACK to before the Students First Party was elected. What did the student senate do for you? Virtually nothing. Students First has set its goals, accomplished them and is now setting new goals for the future. This should be the focus of the campaign — what will each party do in the upcoming year? Why should you vote for Students First?

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In two weeks Students First will start a statewide lobbying network called the Parents Council, which has more than 3,000 parents involved from all over the state and will coincide with the beginning of debate in the Iowa Legislature on state appropriations.

We will provide over \$20,000 in scholarships each year through the Save Our Students Scholarships program beginning in the fall of 1986.

WE WILL IMPLEMENT the recently created \$1 million faculty endowment fund, which will bring a professor to teach every year at the UI in a core course department.

We will establish an Off Campus Student Union near the UI campus to provide students with a place to eat lunch, study and relax when the Union is closed starting on June 1 for a three year renovation plan.

The UI needs student leadership that not only improves and expands upon current programs, but will also create and implement brand new ideas. In the year that we have been in office we have changed student government from a lifeless legislative body into an active and concerned group of students from all different areas of the UI who care about the students they were elected to represent.

It is easy to be an armchair critic and criticize programs that are already established and effective. But it takes something special to create and implement promises. Students First senators have this special quality. A vote for Students First is a vote for a party that will again fulfill its promises.

Jennifer Coyne, Students First vice presidential candidate, is a UI junior majoring in economics and political science.

Letters

Everyday tragedies

To the Editor:

The recent Challenger shuttle disaster is a sad, sad example of our society as it twists to value power, prestige and image over the pricelessness of every human life. The space program is not about the creative, imaginative, scientific discovery and exploration of outer space. Instead, it is about "firsts," about top-secret military payloads, multinational corporate payloads and PR for the Reagan administration (it is interesting to consider the shuttle takeoff date in relation to the date of Reagan's "State of the Union Address").

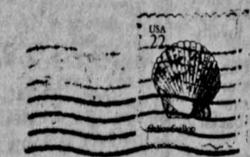
The woman to be "first teacher in space" was a wonderful image and role model to us all. A bright, enthusiastic, loved teacher. She was killed by this twisting that put administrators

and image-makers in decision-making positions, ignoring the concerns and ideas of the scientific and engineering experts connected with the shuttle.

This tragedy is like other everyday tragedies here in America: the female/child poor, the homeless, the farm family in crisis, minorities and women discriminated against and kept in America's multitude of ghettos and the tragedy in our school system of clearly insufficient funds, emphasis and respect. The money which could more than remedy these sufferings is instead spent on our military, on death and destruction.

Instead of quality education, they give us the image of quality education as embodied in our "First Teacher in Space." Then they kill her.

Linda Nelson
623 E. Burlington St.



Right-wing writing

To the Editor:

Warning: This is a letter from Jeff Klinzman. Do not read it if it is ideologically inconvenient to you.

Has anyone noticed how the bawl babies who whined about the "CIA Off Campus" graffiti haven't bothered to crawl out from under their rocks to denounce the "Repeal 22: Reagan in '88" or "Death to Ortega" slogans that have appeared in vivid red spray paint? Why haven't the Reagan fellow-

travellers in the UI Student Senate passed a resolution condemning right-wing vandalism? Someone pass me an air-sickness bag: Other people's hypocrisy makes me puke.

Jeff Klinzman

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Hormel workers seek support

By Marianne Cherni
Staff Writer

Joining hands—Hormel workers from United Food and Commercial Workers Local 431 in Ottumwa and P-9 in Austin, Minn.—vowed to keep on fighting, and asked a gathering of about 60 for support Sunday night.

In a fundraiser held at Old Brick, listeners heard union representatives voice dismay and anger at the Hormel plant for firing more than 500 people who refused to cross picket lines in January.

Ottumwa was one of the places P-9 workers sent pickets after contract negotiations failed and they went on strike Aug. 15, 1985.

LOCAL 431 member Mike Dudley said all the fired workers' contracts have clauses that state plant employees do not have to cross picket lines.

"Clause 6.2, it says we have the

right to honor the authorized picket line — without discipline," Dudley said.

"But, on March 31st 500 people were fired for honoring the picket line," he said.

Dudley said even when the picket lines were removed, Hormel workers were denied their jobs.

"We marched down to those gates and asked for our jobs back. The front gates were locked with great big padlocks," he said. "The company said 'You've got no jobs here. We say we do.'"

Dudley also expressed anger at Hormel's request for concessions.

"LAST YEAR, they had a net profit of \$39 million. Why should they have concessions?" he asked. "Why should I give up my standard of living so the fat cats can get fatter?"

There have been many great

changes in the lives of the fired workers' families. Yet, local 431 members say the hardships have pulled them together.

"We were all scared to death," Barb Crowder said, wearing the red hat and jacket of the union. "But now, with all the support we've gotten, we're not alone. It's made us more aware of what a union really is."

Dennis Brown, another fired worker, explained "No money. We've gone from \$350 a week to living on nothing. This is our seventh week with no income at all."

Despite the pain, the workers say they will keep going.

"IT'S MY SON'S birthday today," Alicia Ross said. "And we didn't have any money to buy him anything."

The workers say they are surviving through moral support and monetary donations. They add,

they are not giving up.

Proceeds from the benefit were donated to the families of the fired workers.

"If we don't fight back now they'll take us down to nothing," Crowder said. "We're gonna fight till there can't be no more fight."

BOTH LOCALS have announced they will not make concessions, even if the international union does.

Neil Zwiener, P-9 member said in current negotiations, the international union must remember the people at the base level, the workers.

"We're saying to people in Washington 'You better move,'" Zwiener said. "It's time these people were informed that they are our employees."

He added, "As long as our union is willing and determined to pursue this strike, I'm sure it will be pursued."

Philadelphia transit workers walk out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Some 5,000 city mass transit workers, saying their employer "pulled the rug out" from under contract negotiations, went out on strike Sunday, halting service for 400,000 daily commuters.

"Strike! Strike!" union workers shouted as an official for the Transport Workers Union Local 234 told about 1,500 bus, trolley and subway drivers that talks

had not produced a new contract. Negotiations with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, a five-county regional body, have focused on wages and benefits and the authority's desire to bolster its work force with part-time employees, a move the union opposes.

TRANSIT AUTHORITY Chairman Lewis Gould, saying the authority had given in on virtu-

ally every demand the union had made, called the strike "unnecessary."

"It's unfortunate, particularly with the final offer we made to the union. The strike simply should not occur," Gould said.

Transit Authority officials say the company's final monetary offer to the union was \$1.12 an hour raise over three years, and that the union had sought \$1.50. Union president Roger Tauss

said he had presented what an authority negotiator called "a reasonable package" on Friday, but the company board turned down the offer and lowered its own offer by \$10 million. Gould denied the offer had been lowered.

Federal mediator Edward Feehan, who shuttled between the two sides Saturday and Sunday, said no new talks were scheduled.

France

election predicted the conservative alliance would win by a much larger margin. But it appeared the mainstream right would be able to govern without forming a majority with the extreme right National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen.

The returns showed voters had not forgiven the Socialists for the economically disastrous, free-spending policies of their first two years in power. Mitterrand in 1983 introduced austerity mea-

sures that brought inflation down from 14 to 4.7 percent but unemployment continues to hover near 10 percent.

Former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, leader of the Union for French Democracy, said he would have preferred a more convincing victory, but if the center-right works together, he said, "The people of the right will have a chance to redirect the economy."

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Le Pen's National Front would win 30 parliamentary seats. The extremist party campaigned on a platform of expelling unemployed immigrants and installing stricter law-and-order controls. It is the first time the party will have representation in parliament.

"We have won a great political victory that at the same time is a slap to the decadent system of intellectual terrorism," Le Pen said in a speech to jubilant

supporters.

A smiling and relaxed Mitterrand, speaking to reporters in the small village of Chateau-Chinon where he cast his vote, refused comment on whom he planned to appoint prime minister, but said, "Things will be more complicated if the Socialists are no longer in control. It is always easier to work with friends."

"But in the end, there will be a government and a president."

Reagan

after revelations the CIA was secretly supporting the war against Nicaragua.

ACKNOWLEDGING ONE of the most cutting arguments against the aid — that it is another step down a path leading to Vietnam-style involvement — Reagan said, "Let me make one thing plain. I am not talking about American troops. They are not needed. They have not been requested."

The Contras, he said, are "only asking America for the supplies and support to save their own country from communism." But he warned that the anti-Sandinista guerrillas — operating primarily from Honduras — are in dire straits "and virtually defenseless against the helicopter gunships Moscow has sent to Managua."

IN THE ADDRESS from the Oval Office, Reagan generally avoided the harsh rhetoric directed toward his foes that marked the opening salvos of the Contra aid campaign — rhetoric that drew charges of "red-baiting" and "McCarthyism" from opponents.

But the arguments he used were the same he has used virtually non-stop for two weeks — that if the Contras are not able "to eliminate this communist menace at its source," the consequences for the United States could be incalculable.

Polls

"There seems to be a lot of confusion in the minds of the students about the election," he continued. Students First showed a statistically significant lead in the poll, even though many students apparently don't know what the party stands for or who is at its helm, Miller said.

The names of the parties themselves may provide some clue for uninformed voters. Miller said while ASAP is a "witty" name, it lacks the political influence suggested by the name Students First.

Students were given an opportunity to back up their election decisions with specific reasons during the poll. From these Miller noted, "More students see ASAP as an issue party, while Students First is not so issueladen."

IF THE ISSUES involved are sufficiently controversial, Miller said position-based parties succeed in the short run, yet suffer when the passion of the issues burns out. However, he added, "Good old boy, loyalty-based parties tend to persist."

Almost 10 percent of those supporting Students First in the poll cited friends on the slate as a reason. No students in the poll mentioned friends as a reason for backing ASAP.

The reason most often given for support of ASAP was ineffective leadership in the present senate. The reason most often cited for support of Students First was the party's handling of tuition increases. Tuition increases were also the second most common reason presented for supporting ASAP.

Other issues that showed up in the poll as justification for both sides included SafeRide and UI Student Senate Discount Cards.

The Less Than Adequate Party headed up by Mucous Membrane received two votes in the poll, both citing humor as the main attraction.

Although Hansen and Grubbs have accused each other being tied to wider Democratic or Republican circles, the poll showed little correlation between students who said they belonged to a national party and which senate slate they picked.

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the stage in the finals as he knocked off Dennis Semmel of Army at 126 pounds for Iowa's first individual title.

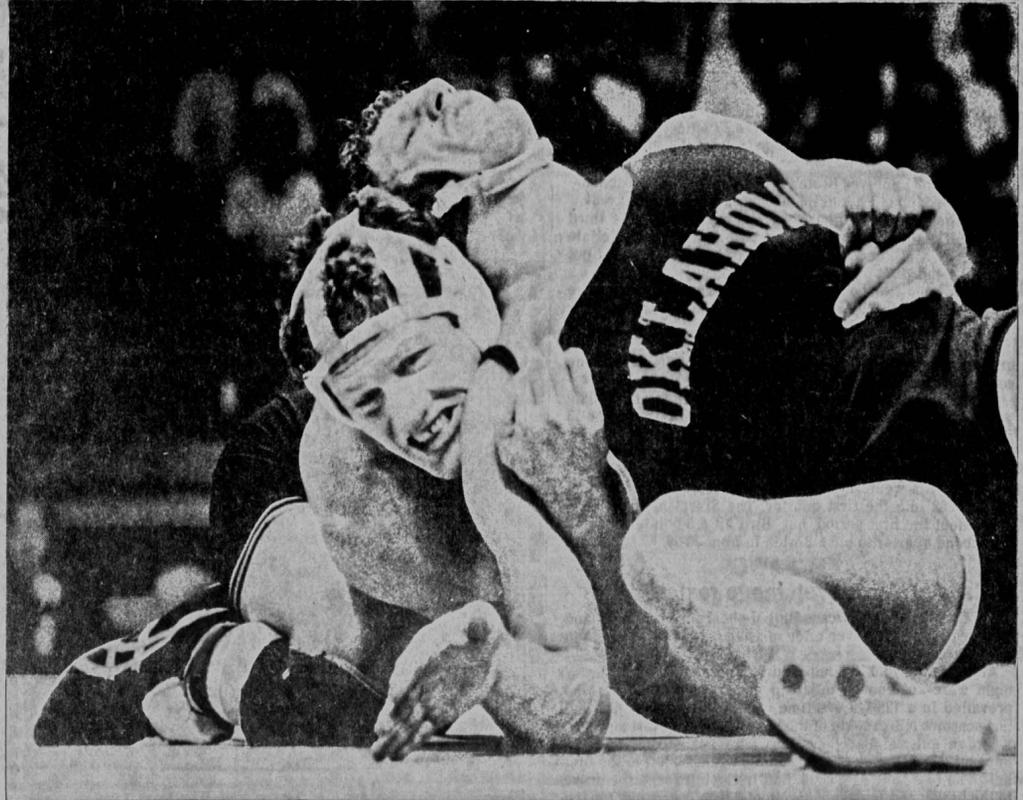
"THAT GUY WASN'T even on the team three weeks ago," Gable said of Penrith, who had to twice beat senior Paul Glynn in wrestle-offs just to make the starting lineup. "He needed to get tough and he got tough. He needed to pull out some tight matches, but I'll tell you, he did it."

The Hawkeyes also got championship wins from junior Jim Heffernan at 150, and seniors Kevin Dresser (142), Marty Kistler (167) and Duane Goldman (190). As a team, Iowa lost just five of 44 matches over three days.

Junior Greg Randall (134) was the lone Hawkeye to drop a title bout. He lost to defending national champion Jim Jordan of Wisconsin, 6-2. Only two Iowa wrestlers, Rico Chiapparelli (177) and Royce Alger (158), failed to make the finals, but both were all-Americans.

Kistler, who was a national champ last season at 158, was named the tournament's Outstanding Wrestler after pouncing Mark Van Tine of Oklahoma State, 15-3 in the finals. His closest match of the tournament was a 9-3 decision in the semifinals over Mike Van Arsdale of Iowa State.

"IT WAS BETTER the second time," Kistler said of the win. "I did it with more style — more
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Squeeze play

Iowa's Duane Goldman defeats Oklahoma's Dan Chaid by a 5-4 decision in the final round of the NCAA Wrestling Championships Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The victory increased Iowa's point standing to a

record 158. In the process, Iowa crowned five champions, allowing the Hawkeyes to remain atop the wrestling world with their ninth-consecutive championship.

Hawks lose twice, ISU moves to final sixteen

Stringer proud of Iowa defeat

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Basketball

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TENNESSEE LED by 10 with 4:21 left in the half following a basket by Kathy Spinks and a free throw by Horton.

Iowa, playing with five reserves, closed the gap in the last four minutes.

With Joelynn Schneider, Pam Williams, Shanda Berry, Maureen McAlpine and Tracy Washington on the floor, the Hawkeyes pulled to within one with :39 seconds left. Tennessee's Horton added a basket in the last seconds to take a 32-29 halftime lead.

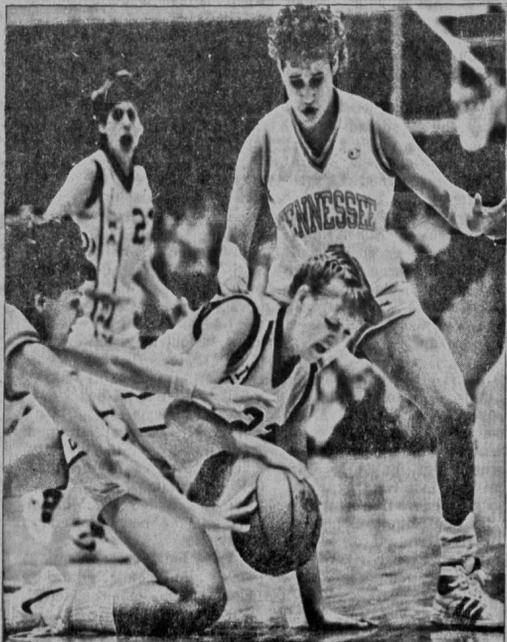
"The latter part of the first half we relaxed," Summitt said. "Iowa took advantage of that and it got them right back into the game."

"I felt we were in the game all the way," Iowa guard Michelle Edwards said. "It's just that we were not hitting our shots."

EDWARDS TALLIED only two points in the first half but scored 18 in the second half to lead Iowa with 20 points.

In the second half Iowa quickly moved to one point of Tennessee, 32-31, on a jumper by Edwards with only 18 seconds gone. But Gordon and Dawn Marsh poured in baskets for Tennessee keeping the Hawkeyes from taking the lead. Gordon had 13 points and Marsh 10 in the second half.

The Lady Volunteers rolled to a nine point advantage, 58-49, on a basket by Marsh with 6:16 left in the game. The Hawkeyes could only close the gap to five on several occasions in the last six minutes of play.



Iowa's Joelynn Schneider scrambles for a loose ball between Tennessee's Dawn Marsh, (standing), and Shelley Sexton as the Hawkeyes lost to the Lady Volunteers in their first NCAA tournament appearance 73-68.

Cyclones startle Wolves, 72-69

By Jeff Stratton
 Assistant Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — In 1980 Johnny Orr left Michigan to try and build a program at a school with absolutely no basketball tradition and six years later, Orr's Iowa State team defeated his former school, 72-69, in the second round of the NCAA basketball tournament for what

Basketball

Orr called his greatest win. "This has to be my biggest victory," Orr said. "I took over a program that couldn't do anything six years ago. People thought I was nutty."
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Hawkeyes ousted in first round

By Steve Williams
 Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Friday night in the Hubert H. Humphrey Dome Iowa's Roy Marble experienced what may have been the worst defeat of his young career.

With 12 seconds remaining in the game, a possible tying free throw by the Hawkeye freshman rattled out the backside of the cylinder and sent the Wolfpack of North Carolina State on to the second round of the NCAA Basketball Championships with a 66-64 victory.

Marble's muffed shots, combined with untimely departures by Al Lorenzen and Gerry Wright with five fouls apiece proved more than the Hawkeyes could take, as they dropped their initial contest in the tournament for the second-straight year.

It was also the second-straight year that Iowa has had a big lead in the first half only to see it vanish during the crucial stages of the contest.

"IT CAME DOWN to foul shots," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "They (North Carolina State) made their free throws under pressure and we didn't, and that was the difference in the game. We have no one to blame but ourselves."

"This game was so intense I split my pants in the second half," North Carolina Coach Jim Valvano said. "The game came down to the last seconds and that's the way college athletics should be."

The loss ended Iowa's season with a 20-12 record and sent the Wolfpack on to a win over Arkansas-Little Rock, who upset Notre Dame Friday.

And while saying good-bye to his 1985-86 season, Iowa also bid farewell to lone senior Andre

North Carolina State 66 Iowa 64

Iowa	fg	ft	re	pb	pf	tp
Gerry Wright	5	8	5	5	7	5
Roy Marble	5	11	5	12	5	3
Al Lorenzen	3	5	2	4	5	8
Clarence Jones	3	7	2	2	1	8
Andre Banks	8	0	4	2	16	2
Jeff Moe	1	3	1	0	1	2
Ed Horton	0	0	2	1	4	0
Brad Lohaus	0	1	0	0	1	0
Kevin Gamble	0	0	0	0	0	0
Michael Reeves	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	48	14	26	31	21

FG%: 40%, FT%: 66%

North Carolina State	fg	ft	re	pb	pf	tp
Bennie Bolton	5	7	3	4	6	5
Charles Shackelford	5	10	3	8	3	10
Chris Washburn	6	20	2	7	9	2
Nate McMillan	5	10	5	6	6	4
Eric Myers	2	8	0	2	3	4
Chuckie Brown	1	2	0	2	2	2
Kelsey Weems	0	1	0	0	1	0
Tebin Binns	2	3	0	1	2	0
Quentin Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	61	10	21	42	19

FG%: Iowa 52%, North Carolina State 45%
 FT%: Iowa 53%, North Carolina State 47%
 Halftime: Iowa 39, North Carolina State 36
 Technical fouls: none
 Attendance: 27,653

Basketball

Banks, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring with 16 points. Meanwhile Chris Washburn led North Carolina State in scoring with 18 points, but it was no day at the beach for the Wolfpack's stand-out center, as he was held to just 40 percent shooting from the floor.

"IN THE FIRST half they (Iowa) played a man-to-man defense against me," Washburn said, but in the second half they went to a match-up zone, putting
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Gymnasts easily vault to Big Ten title

By Brad Zimaneck
 Staff Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The Iowa men's gymnastics team took the lead from the start and stormed through the conference field Friday night at Huff Gym to win its first Big Ten Championship since 1974.

The Hawkeyes score of 280.90 was over three and a half points better than a surprise second-place finish of Minnesota, who

finished with a score of 277.20. Illinois was third and the defending NCAA Champion Ohio State finished fourth.

Iowa Coach Tom Dunn was pleased with his teams' performance but he didn't even know he had won his first Big Ten Championship as an Iowa coach until after Hawkeye gymnast Kurt Karnstedt competed on the still rings to end the meet.

DUNN LOOKED up at the

scoreboard, smiled and said, "I think we won."

Dunn later, after his excitement had worn down a little, said, "The margin of victory was pretty comfortable, when it's over, but during the meet it's not that comfortable."

Dunn was also surprised by Minnesota's second-place finish. Illinois and Ohio State were favored before the meet to battle the Hawkeyes for first but ended up battling for third.

"Actually Minnesota had its highest score of the year and I didn't really expect them to be quite that high," Dunn said.

Gopher Coach Fred Roethlisberger was not surprised with Iowa's winning performance and he hopes the Hawkeyes continue their winning ways on through the NCAA meet.

"I THINK IOWA has got a great team and they dominated the meet," Roethlisberger said.

"They won by almost four points and there was no contest as to who was first. I hope they can keep the national championship in the Big Ten."

Iowa won the Big Ten title on the strength of its floor exercise and parallel bar performances.

The Hawkeyes broke their school floor exercise record, set one week ago in Iowa City versus Michigan State and Houston Baptist, by scoring 47.95 for the
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Dan Bachman

Sportsbriefs

Forsman leads rain shortened Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Dan Forsman shot a 4-under-par 67 Sunday to take a 2-shot lead through 36 holes of the rain-shortened Hertz Bay Hill Classic.

Because rain cancelled play Friday and Saturday, the tournament was shortened to 54 holes, with 36 being played Sunday on the 7,103-yard, par-71 Bay Hill course.

The field was cut Saturday after Thursday's first round. PGA officials said it marked the first time in memory the cut in a PGA tournament had been made after only 18 holes.

The PGA received a scare when play again was suspended early Sunday morning, but the showers subsided and play resumed 25 minutes later.

Forsman, 7-under for the tournament, started the day two shots behind first-round leader Bob Tway. Starting on the 10th tee, Forsman birdied Nos. 11, 14, 6, and 7, while posting no bogeys.

Bird leads rout of Philadelphia, 118-101

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird collected 36 points and 14 rebounds Sunday to power the Boston Celtics to their 20th consecutive home victory, a 118-101 rout of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The triumph improved Boston's record to 54-13, the best in the NBA, and snapped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

With the Celtics leading 62-59 midway through the third quarter, Dennis Johnson scored 6 points and Kevin McHale and Danny Ainge each added 4 to spark a 17-5 surge that put Boston ahead 79-64.

McHale, who finished with 22 points, scored 10 during the third quarter and the Celtics hit 14-of-19 shots from the floor in the period to outscore Philadelphia 33-22.

The Sixers never came closer than 10 points during the final quarter and the Celtics rolled to their largest lead of the game, 110-87, midway through the period.

Moses Malone led Philadelphia with 18 points and Sedale Threatt added 14. Charles Barkley and Julius Erving scored 13 apiece.

Bird scored 18 first-half points to pace Boston to a 53-50 lead at the intermission.

Philadelphia went ahead 6-0 before Boston scored its first basket 2:52 into the first quarter. The Sixers held the lead throughout the first period, but Bird hit a 3-pointer early in the second quarter to push Boston in front 30-29.

Bulls' star Jordan returns to roster

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bull Michael Jordan is back and stepping as high as ever after missing 64 games this season with a broken foot.

Although his double pumps, dunks and jump shots Saturday night were not enough to stomp the Milwaukee Bucks, who prevailed in a 125-116 overtime victory, it left no doubt that last season's NBA rookie of the year has not lost a step.

Jordan entered the game to a standing ovation from an unusually large home crowd of 15,208 with 5:59 left in the first half. The first time he got the ball in the left corner he drove to the basket and launched his 6-foot-6-inch frame, hung in the air and was fouled by Alton Lister.

"On the first opportunity, I want to take (the ball) to my man," Jordan said following the game. "My confidence was lifted a whole lot (by the foul). I'm an aggressive player and wanted to come out that way."

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Hawkeyes show power in split

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Sophomore Bill Hinz belted five home runs over the weekend for Iowa to give him a total of eight in only eight games.

The season record is 14 which was set last year by Randy Frakes.

Despite the powerful hitting, the Hawkeyes only managed a split on both days beating Missouri Western, 27-3, and losing to Evangel, 10-9, Friday. On Saturday they dropped the first game, 7-6, to Southwest Missouri State

Baseball

but came back to nip Missouri Western, 4-3.

"THEY'VE BEEN HITTING the ball real well, but we just can't seem to get the timely hits," said Iowa coach Duane Banks.

First baseman Rick Jennings provided the game winning hit in the bottom of the seventh inning with a single for the Hawkeyes, and was 3-for-4 with 3 RBI. Craig Conti finished the day hitting

2-for-4 including a triple. Kurt Stange was the winning pitcher as he hurled a four hitter, striking out seven.

In the first game Saturday, Southwest Missouri State scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-5 lead. Iowa managed to add another run in the top of the seventh, but it wasn't enough. Frake was 3-for-3 with two doubles, and Mark Boland suffered the loss.

IN FRIDAY'S 10-9 defeat Evangel scored three in the bottom of the seventh for the win. Ron Griffith was tagged with the

loss and his record dropped to 0-2.

Jeff Shafer was the winning pitcher in Iowa's smothering Missouri Western.

With two home runs this weekend, Jeff Gurtcheff and Bryan Jones as the school's time homerun king. Gurtcheff, who belted 13 last year in only 16 games, and Jones each have career homers.

Conti also broke a record this weekend as he upped his career total base figure to 271, breaking Nick Fegen's old mark of 263 from 1980-1983.

Cyclones

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Iowa State guard Gary Thompkins cheers on his teammates during the Cyclones' upset victory over Big Ten champion Michigan, 72-69, in the second round of the NCAA tournament Sunday.

PEOPLE WILL no longer question Orr's mental state, as his Cyclones have arrived. With the win, Iowa State's 22nd win against 10 losses, Orr's team advances to Kansas City for a regional tournament game against North Carolina State.

Iowa State led for most of the game, but Michigan, coached by Bill Frieder, who was Orr's top assistant at Michigan, closed to within one point, 64-63, with two minutes and 19 seconds left to play on Roy Tarpley's rebound shot.

The score remained the same until after an Iowa State timeout with 1:20 to play. Cyclone guard Jeff Hornacek hit Elmer Robinson with a pass on an inbound play which Robinson took to the basket and slam dunked, giving Iowa State 66-63 lead.

"That was the play that broke it open," Orr said.

IOWA STATE THEN stole the ball under Michigan's basket and Hornacek again fed Robinson who was streaking down the right side of the court to the basket. Robinson was fouled by Gary Grant and made two free throws to give his team a five-point lead.

In the final minute of play Hornacek hit one free throw and his teammate Sam Hill knocked down three of four to give Iowa State the win.

"I'm proud as hell of my team," Orr said.

Iowa State led 40-31 at the half before Michigan started to work

the inside effectively to close the gap.

Frieder, whose team lost to eventual national champion Villanova in the second round last year, said Iowa State's execution when his team made its run was crucial.

"EVERYTIME WE MADE a run Iowa State made the big plays," he said. "They made some big free throws. They are an excellent team."

"If I had to lose I couldn't have lost to a better guy. Johnny has done a great job at Iowa State." The victory marked the 24th straight game that the Cyclones have won after leading at the half.

To take the first half lead Iowa State used a mismatch, Michigan's 6-foot-11 center Tarpley on Iowa State's 6-4 Ron Virgil to great advantage. Virgil was able to use his quickness to work free from Tarpley. The Iowa State senior hit all four of his shots in the first half and finished with 14 points for the game.

"I liked the matchup," Orr said, "and Virgil liked it too." Sophomore forward Jeff Gray led Iowa State with 16 points while Hill added 11. Robinson came off the bench to add 9 points.

Tarpley led Michigan with 25 points while Richard Relford hit 13 and Antoine Joubert added 11.

Michigan ended the year 28-5. Iowa State's 22 wins set a school record. The 1984-85 team won 21

Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Late game not included

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference	x-Boston	54	13	.807	—
	x-Phil.	43	25	.632	11½
	New Jersey	34	35	.493	21
	Washington	32	35	.476	22
	New York	20	48	.294	34½
	Atlanta	18	50	.261	36½
Central Division	x-Milwaukee	46	22	.676	—
	x-Atlanta	42	26	.618	4
	x-Detroit	36	32	.529	8
	Cleveland	25	42	.373	20½
	Chicago	24	44	.353	22
	Indiana	24	45	.348	22½
Western Conference	x-Lakers	42	25	.627	—
	Houston	36	31	.537	6
	Denver	33	35	.485	9½
	San Antonio	31	38	.449	12½
	Sacramento	30	38	.441	12½
	Utah	25	43	.368	26
Pacific Division	x-Lakers	50	16	.758	—
	Portland	34	36	.486	18
	Phoenix	26	40	.394	24
	LA Clippers	25	43	.368	26
	Seattle	25	42	.373	25½
	Golden State	23	46	.333	28½

Gymnastics Results

Big Ten Championship results in Champaign, Ill. Friday and Saturday.

Team	Points
1. Iowa	280.90
2. Minnesota	277.20
3. Illinois	276.85
4. Ohio State	276.10
5. Wisconsin	271.65
6. Michigan	270.40
7. Michigan State	260.05

Note — Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern do not compete in men's gymnastics.

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	
All-Around	1. Dan Bachman (Iowa)	107.20	2. Rob Brown (Minn.)	105.50	3. Joe Thome (Iowa)	104.10
Floor Exercise	1. Dan Bachman (Iowa)	9.75	2. Ron Naas (Iowa)	9.55	3. Dale Langefelt (Minn.)	9.4
Pommel Horse	1. Steve Bradley (OSU)	9.65	2. Joe Sholt (Iowa)	9.60	3. Joe Ledvora (Ill.)	9.55
Still Rings	1. Steve Juergert (Ill.)	9.50	2. Kurt Karmatz (Iowa)	9.45	3. Steve Bradley (OSU)	9.4
Vaulting	1. Stu Breitenstine (Iowa)	9.35	2. Brian Smith (OSU)	9.35	3. Scott Moore (Mich.)	9.35
Parallel Bars	1. Dan Bachman (Iowa)	9.75	2. Seth Pliska (OSU)	9.7	3. Steve Bradley (OSU)	9.6
Horizontal Bar	1. David Zeddes (Ill.)	9.75	2. Joe Thome (Iowa)	9.6	3. Steve Juergert (Ill.)	9.55
Uneven Bars	1. Lenny Lucarelli (Iowa)	9.45	2. Brad Lloyd (Lock Haven, Pa.)	9.3	3. Dan Bachman (Iowa)	9.4

NCAA Wrestling Results

1986 NCAA Wrestling Championships
Final Standings at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday

1. Iowa — 158	158 — 1. Jim Heffernan (Iowa), 2. Adam Cohen (Arizona State), 3. Scott Turner (North Carolina State), 4. Joey McKenna (Clemson), 5. Tim Krieger (Iowa State), 6. Jeff Cardwell (Oregon State), 7. Vince Silva (Oklahoma State), 8. Jeff Mills (Central Michigan)
2. Oklahoma — 84.75	156 — 1. Jude Skove (Ohio State), 2. Greg Elinsky (Penn State), 3. Rob Kell (North Carolina), 4. Johnny Johnson (Oklahoma), 5. Royce Alger (Iowa), 6. Ardehshir Asgari (Fullerton State), 7. Brad Lloyd (Lock Haven, Pa.), 8. Fred Little (Fresno State)
3. Oklahoma State — 77.25	147 — 1. Marty Kistler (Iowa), 2. Mark Van Tine (Oklahoma State), 3. Mike Van Arsdale (Iowa State), 4. John LaViolette (Oklahoma), 5. David Lee (Stanford), 6. Darryl Pope (Cal State-Bakersfield), 7. Brad Lloyd (Lock Haven, Pa.), 8. Fred Little (Fresno State)
4. Iowa State — 71	142 — 1. Kevin Dresser (Iowa), 2. Peter Yozzo (Penn State), 3. Joe Gibbons (Iowa State), 4. Luke Skove (Oklahoma State), 5. Jack Effner (Indiana State), 6. Pat Santoro (Pittsburgh), 7. Darrel Nerove (Army), 8. Dave Zahoransky (Cleveland State)
5. Penn State — 47.25	134 — 1. Jim Jordan (Wisconsin), 2. Greg Randall (Iowa), 3. David Ray (Edinboro, Pa.), 4. Leo Bailey (Oklahoma State), 5. Tim Cochran (Tennessee-Knoxville), 6. Phil Calahan (Illinois), 7. Dan Matauch, 8. Kyle Nellis (Pittsburgh)
6. North Carolina — 38.75	142 — Kevin Dresser (Iowa), 2. Peter Yozzo (Penn State), 3. Joe Gibbons (Iowa State), 4. Luke Skove (Oklahoma State), 5. Jack Effner (Indiana State), 6. Pat Santoro (Pittsburgh), 7. Darrel Nerove (Army), 8. Dave Zahoransky (Cleveland State)
7. Bloomington — 37.75	136 — 1. Brad Penning (Iowa), 2. Dennis Semmel (Army), 3. Steve DeHetro (Northwestern), 4. Brad Gustafson (Brigham Young), 5. Alan Grammer (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville), 6. Cordeil Anderson (Utah State), 7. Don Homing (Kent State), 8. Rocky Bonomo (Bloomington, Pa.)
8. Arizona State — 36.5	128 — 1. Brad Penning (Iowa), 2. Dennis Semmel (Army), 3. Steve DeHetro (Northwestern), 4. Brad Gustafson (Brigham Young), 5. Alan Grammer (Southern Illinois-Edwardsville), 6. Cordeil Anderson (Utah State), 7. Don Homing (Kent State), 8. Rocky Bonomo (Bloomington, Pa.)
9. Lehigh — 32.75	124 — 1. Kevin Dresser (Iowa), 2. Peter Yozzo (Penn State), 3. Joe Gibbons (Iowa State), 4. Luke Skove (Oklahoma State), 5. Jack Effner (Indiana State), 6. Pat Santoro (Pittsburgh), 7. Darrel Nerove (Army), 8. Dave Zahoransky (Cleveland State)
10. Michigan — 32	142 — Kevin Dresser (Iowa), 2. Peter Yozzo (Penn State), 3. Joe Gibbons (Iowa State), 4. Luke Skove (Oklahoma State), 5. Jack Effner (Indiana State), 6. Pat Santoro (Pittsburgh), 7. Darrel Nerove (Army), 8. Dave Zahoransky (Cleveland State)

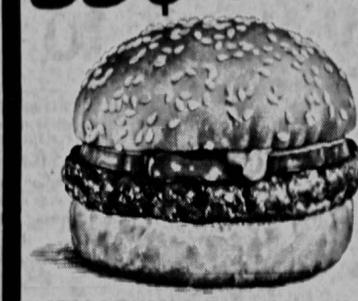
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Sports

Iowa falls in loss to

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team fell five one-hundredths of a point behind Ball State Saturday losing their last dual meet of the season, 172.65-172.55.

After the first event, the vault competition, the Hawkeyes were behind, 44.20-43.75. Two events later, however, Iowa was ahead 42.35-41.80.

Then, in the floor exercise competition, Iowa blew its lead with a couple breaks.

"I really felt we could (taken the meet). Although had some great performances had some costly breaks on sets and fell short of the mark," Iowa Coach Diane Chaid said.

IOWA'S JENNIFER DuBois inated in the all-around competition, winning three events scoring a 36.35. Ball State's phanie Reich and Joni Tring took second and third place with scores of 35.75 and 35.50 respectively. Iowa's Mindy Tring scored a 34.20, placing fourth. Jennifer has an exceptional

Wrestling

points and more fun. (The Outstanding Wrestler Award) was lost last year, so this year I wanted to go one step further."

Goldman, who had been winning three previous title matches won his first championship with a 5-4 decision over Dan Chaid Oklahoma. Chaid beat Goldman 5-3, in the 1985 NCAA finals.

When asked if Goldman's title was something special, Goldman said, "Something special? It's frosting on the cake. That was the biggest win."

After losing to Chaid in 1985, frustrated Goldman tossed a bage can through a plate glass window, but following Saturday win he said it was better to be champion as a senior.

"Last year, more than any of years, I felt I could wrestle and win, but I didn't wrestle well," Goldman said. "Now I'm done though, I can't think of a better time to win it than my year."

HAD IT NOT BEEN for Kler's domination of the field, 167, Dresser would have been top candidate for the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

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Sports

Houston charged by ex-player

HOUSTON (UPI)—Former University of Houston football player David Roberson was on top of the world in 1982 as the Cougars' leading receiver with, he claims, easy access to money from his coaches and a future as a professional player.

Now Roberson does not have a car or job, his telephone has been disconnected and his marriage to his high school sweetheart is on the rocks because he cannot support her or their 8-month-old son.

Roberson places the blame on the Houston football program. He says that is why he now is speaking out about alleged cash payments to Cougar football players by their coaches.

ROBERSON'S ACADEMIC record was given to The Houston Post after the newspaper paid the \$3 transcript fee charged by the university. The newspaper reported Sunday in a copyright story that the transcript shows Roberson was on academic suspension five of the nine semesters he attended UH. Yet he continued to attend school and play football.

The Post reported in a copyright story Saturday that several former Cougar players, including Roberson and former star receiver Lonell Phea, claim to have received thousands of dollars in cash from head coach Bill Yeoman and their position coaches. Such payments would be in violation of NCAA regulations.

University officials say they will order an independent probe of the

claims, perhaps beginning Monday. Officials have declined further comment, and Yeoman also has declined to respond to the allegations.

ROBERSON CLAIMS when he played in the 1981 Sun Bowl in El Paso he was ineligible because he had been suspended from school for poor grades.

"Half the team wasn't eligible then," he said.

Houston athletic director Tom Ford told The Post he did not think a student suspended for one semester would be able to enroll the next semester. Yet Roberson did so four times.

"The coaches didn't care anything about classes," Roberson said. "If you were a good player you didn't have to study or make good grades."

Phea claims top athletes regularly were enrolled in nine hours per semester — less than the minimum for status as a full-time student.

"But they kept us in school," Phea said. "Coach Yeoman wanted me for nothing but football. He didn't have no use for me other than that. I ain't took no math or English since the first year I was there. But they couldn't afford to let me go down because I was one of their key players."

MARIO LUCCHESI, Houston director of registration and records, said the normal procedure is for a student to be suspended for one or two semesters. However the dean of the

particular college in which the student is enrolled has authority to reinstate a student who has been suspended.

After the fall semester of 1981, Roberson was suspended for one semester. But his transcript shows he was allowed to attend school the next semester.

After the summer semester of 1982, Roberson was suspended for two semesters, yet he was allowed to attend classes the next semester. In fall 1982, Roberson again was suspended and the notation placed on his transcript that "no further enrollment should be contemplated."

Yet Roberson attended school the next semester. The following semester he again was suspended with another no-enrollment notation.

ROBERSON WAS A business education major, although he took only two business courses in four years at Houston. Lawrence Wolf, dean of the College of Technology, said he knows nothing of Roberson's case.

Roberson, the third leading receiver in Houston history, was drafted by the New York Jets in the 1984 NFL draft. He was injured in a preseason game against the Houston Oilers and the Jets cut him.

Roberson said he came back to Houston without a job and contacted Cougar defensive coordinator Don Todd, who recruited him. But he said Todd refused to return his calls or to see him.

No. 1 Lendl charges to third straight win

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—World No. 1 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia wrapped up his third successive tournament victory by sweeping second-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, Sunday at a \$385,000 men's Grand Prix event.

Lendl, disrupted as he was serving for match point by an ill-timed cheer of encouragement, dominated Nystrom from the start, refusing to let the Swedish Davis Cupper into the two-hour, 15-minute match.

The victory and the \$60,000 winner's check is Lendl's third in three tournaments he's played so far this year.

The 26-year-old Czechoslovak, now practically a full-time resident of Connecticut, also won events in Philadelphia and Boca West, Fla., last month.

NYSTROM, WHO reached the finals after defeating fellow countryman Anders Jarryd Saturday, could never get started against Lendl's precision attack.

The Swede lost his service six times and won the first point on his serve only once in the first two sets at Milan's Palalido arena.

Lendl had some verbal scuffles in the opening game of the second set on a Nystrom serve that even the Swede admitted was wide.

"There were three mistakes in one game. That serve was a

foot-and-a-half wide. Joakim tried to show that by standing ready to serve again, but the chair umpire ignored him," Lendl said after his 21st match triumph in succession.

Nystrom agreed. "I was surprised it was called good. But I don't think of all the calls, you can't play tennis thinking about all that."

"I'VE HAD TO fight for everything else in my life," Lendl said. "I'm not about to give it up in a match."

"In Italy the crowd likes a little controversy anyway, it keeps them excited."

The win runs Lendl's career record over the 23-year-old Swede to 4-0 since Nystrom entered the tour in 1984.

Nystrom has yet to win a set against Lendl, whom he last played in February at Boca.

"Not winning doesn't really bother me," Nystrom said. "It's obviously difficult to beat Lendl. In the future, I might have a better chance though, if we play on clay, which is more suited to my game."

"All our matches so far have been indoors or on cement."

Lendl lost his serve in the fourth game of the second set as Nystrom evened at 2-2, but the Czech scored a counter break in the next game and again at 5-2.



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Sports

Kostrubala

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By Robert Mann Staff Writer

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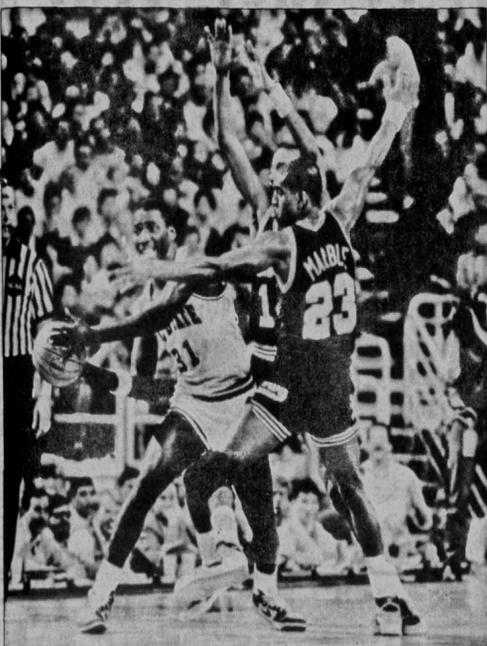
To qualify for the indoor meet, Kostrubala had to throw the shot put at least 60-4, which he cleared last month with a throw of 60-10 1/2.

Ron Backes of Minnesota took the national indoor title with a throw of 68-1.

Kostrubala and the rest of the Iowa men's track team now travels to California, where they will compete in two outdoor meets.

Iowa

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The Daily Iowan/Byron Heitler

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back to tie with 7:50 to play. "We put a box-and-one defense on Banks and it seemed to shut him down," McMillan said, "Everytime they got ahead, we kept thinking we couldn't lose another close one."

"I tried to stop Banks from getting the ball," North Carolina State's Ernie Myers said. "He was shooting well and I just gave it all I had to keep him out of the flow."

North Carolina State then went ahead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game, on a jumper by Myers, and later opened the lead to four on a slam dunk by Washburn.

JEFF MOE KEPT Iowa's hopes alive on a jumper from the free throw line, but with three minutes left Lorenzen took a permanent seat on the bench, shortly followed by front court-mate Wright.

With 1:55 left, Banks cut the lead to one with a steal and a reverse dunk, but Washburn hit his only two foul shots of seven attempts to extend the lead to three. Marble however refused to give up, as he drove the lane and drained a five-footer making it 65-64 Wolfpack.

"Being the leading scorer on the team, I felt I needed to take over after Al and Gerry fouled out," Marble said, "I just wanted to make something happen."

BUT AFTER WASHBURN missed both ends of his next foul opportunity, Marble couldn't capitalize and when a desperation half-court shot by Moe fell short at the buzzer, North Carolina State had its 19th win of the season.

"My shots had been going in and out all day," Marble said. "I felt good going into the last shot, but there are no excuses. I missed it."

"I'm very impressed with Iowa," Valvano said. "They were on the verge of blowing us out the building, and it took a good effort to beat them."

"We don't have to apologize to anyone for our performance," Raveling said. "We played well, and you haven't heard the last of us."

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Sports

Upsets mar NCAA tourney

The NCAA Tournament — as all the ships at sea are well aware — lost some of its biggest names Sunday.

Navy rocked the tournament by defeating Syracuse, 97-85, at the Carrier Dome behind a remarkable effort by David Robinson.

"Names don't affect us anymore," Navy Coach Paul Evans said.

Iowa State did its part, beating Michigan, 72-69, in a particularly gratifying game for Cyclones Coach Johnny Orr. And Auburn bounced St. John's off the sidewalk with an 81-65 victory over the Redmen.

That left the tournament with none of its 1985 Final Four participants. Or without any Big East schools, which sent three teams to the Final Four last year.

East (Syracuse, N.Y.)
Navy 97, Syracuse 85

David Robinson struck for 26 of his 35 points in the second half. The 6-foot-11 center finished with 11 rebounds and 7 blocks and hit 21-of-27 foul shots.

Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69

Cleveland State remained alive in its first NCAA Tournament behind freshman Ken McFadden's 23 points and Clinton Ransey's 17. The Vikings, 29-3, have won 14 in a row. Clinton Smith had 15 rebounds and 16 points for Cleveland State. St. Joseph's was paced by Wayne Williams with 25 points.

Southeast (Charlotte, N.C.)
Alabama 58, Illinois 56

Terry Coner hit a fadeaway foul-line jumper

with one second left, sending the No. 19 Crimson Tide into the regional semifinals in Atlanta against No. 4 Kentucky. Coner sank a jumper to tie it 56-56 with 58 seconds to play before delivering the winner. Coner had 12 points and 10 assists while Tony Wysinger scored 18 points for No. 20 Illinois, 22-10.

Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64

Kenny Walker scored 32 points and pulled down 8 rebounds to lift Kentucky, 31-3, over its state neighbor and into the next round. It was the first time the teams from the Bluegrass State had met since 1971. Walker scored 18 points on 9-for-9 shooting to give the Wildcats to a 36-24 lead at the half. Kannard Johnson scored 20 points for Western Kentucky.

Midwest (Minneapolis)
North Carolina State 80, Arkansas-Little Rock 66 (2 ot)

Benny Bolton's 24 points powered N.C. State into Friday's regional semifinals in Kansas City, Mo., against Iowa State. He had all 8 of his team's points in the first overtime, including a basket with 27 seconds left that forced another extra period at 64-64. Chris Washburn had 22 points for the Wolfpack, 20-12. Myron Jackson scored 23 for Arkansas-Little Rock.

West (Long Beach, Calif.)
St. John's 81, Auburn 65

Nevada-Las Vegas 70, Maryland 64

Gymnastics

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Iowa also broke the team parallel bar record of 46.65 set in 1985 with its score of 47.25. The Hawkeyes also took still rings and horizontal bar team titles.

Hawkeye gymnast Dan Bachman, who won the all-around, the parallel bars and his fourth consecutive Big Ten Championship on the floor exercise, was relieved and excited to win the meet after finishing third three consecutive years.

"AFTER PLACING third for the last three years it kind of drove me crazy. I was determined. I kept telling myself, 'You got to win it this year.'" Bachman, the senior co-captain said. "Before the meet I helped Tom (Dunn) and gave a little talk on my point of view and the guys were just super. What was best was we got it in the beginning and we maintained it all the way through."

Fellow co-captain Stu Breitenstine saw the Iowa team gel in the past few weeks of the season and expected the championship performance.

"This feels great. This is my last year and it was one of my goals," Breitenstine said. "I saw it coming earlier in the year. We had the potential to do it and during this meet the main focus was not to worry about anything and I didn't know what the other teams were doing and we just worried about what we were supposed to be doing and that was the key."

BACHMAN WON the all-around title with a score of 107.20 points, soundly defeating

Minnesota's Rob Brown who finished second with 105.50 points.

The Hawkeyes had five of the top seven all-around gymnasts. Joe Thome finished third, Ron Nasti finished fourth, Lenny Lucarello placed sixth and Breitenstine was seventh.

Bachman won the floor exercise and the parallel bars with a scores 9.75. Bachman's parallel bar title was a victory over defending NCAA Champion Seth Riskin.

Breitenstine also won a share of the vaulting title with a score of 9.35. Breitenstine tied with Ohio State's Brian Stith and Michigan's Scott Moore.

The Hawkeyes had four second-place finishers. Nasti placed second behind Bachman on the floor exercise, Thome finished second on the horizontal bar, Joe Short placed second on the pommel horse and Karnstedt finished second on the rings.

"I WAS REAL pleased with the all-around taking five out of the top seven. It was a very impressive showing," Dunn said. "It was great to see Dan (Bachman) win the floor for the fourth time and win the parallel bars title."

"It was disappointing to have Joe Short, Kurt Karnstedt and Joe Thome come within .05 of winning, or we might have won all six events. But we're not complaining, though it would have been nice for those individuals."

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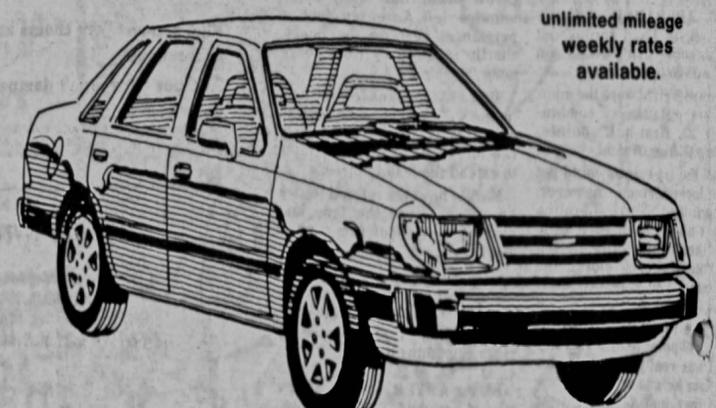
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Theater

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rather profound things now and then.

WHEN BRIGADOON'S one-day-in-a-hundred-years is drawing to a close, the love-stricken American must make the troubling decision of whether to return to the stresses and strains of the modern world, or remain forever in idealic Brigadoon with his beloved. (Hard choice — especially when one considers that there is no AIDS, nuclear threats or need for food stamps in Brigadoon.)

It's interesting to consider the anthropological implications of a village like Brigadoon, with its tranquility and gentle wisdom. The story registers something of the quality of life, which is ever pushed aside in our high-tech, fast-paced world of warring super-powers and generic peanut butter.

The men and women in the village, sure of their roles and unpressured to compete in the job market, are more at ease to

give vent to their natures and love without fear.

Indeed, Brigadoon introduces a type of love, which I, for one, am highly suspicious of, though I do like to see it in musicals. The story rests on some foolish ("foolish" as the human heart) notions and concepts that are themselves challenging. Take, for instance, this statement made by one of the play's characters: "When you love someone deeply, anything is possible."

In Brigadoon issues of the heart are not so camouflaged or contorted by socio-economic and religious conflicts as they often are in the "real world." Another anthropological consideration can be found in the following excerpt from "The Heather on the Hill," one of the songs from the show:

Can't we two go walkin' together,
Out beyond the valley of trees
Out where there's a hillside of heather
Curtesy' gently in the breeze?

Now those are lovely lyrics but young lovers (or old lovers) just can't do things like that these days — at least not around here.

A contemporary parallel might be: "Come on babe, let's go gather litter off the Pentacrest" or "Would you like to take a dip in the polluted river?" Yes, no doubt, something needs to be done to get our world back into healthy romantic order.

Perhaps the best way to give you a taste of Brigadoon is with a taste of its dialogue. Tommy, one of the Americans and Mr. Lundie, a resident who is about 250 years old, are discussing life in Brigadoon.

Tommy: Tell me, Mr. Lundie, you're all perfectly happy here in this little town?

Mr. Lundie: Of course, lad. After all, sunshine can peep through a small hole.

Tommy: But at night when you go to sleep, what's it like?

Lundie: Well, for me, 'tis like being carried on shadowy arms to some far-off cloud an' there I float till mornin'. And yet sometimes I think I hear strange voices.

Tommy: Voices?

Mr. Lundie: Aye. They say no words I can remember. But they're voices filled with a fearful longin'; an' often they seem to be callin' me back. I've pondered it when I'm awake; an' I think — I have a feelin' I'm hearin' the outside world. There mus' be lots of folk out there who would like a Brigadoon.



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Album's return to country roots marks striking trend for Yoakam's future work

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

Records

Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc. Etc. Dwight Yoakam. Reprise.

DWIGHT YOAKAM is one of the new breed of country performers who are leading the music into the future by taking it back to its past.

Unlike Nashville hotshots such as Eddie Rabbit and Rosanne Cash, who slick up their sound in an attempt to revive country's sagging fortunes, the 29-year-old Yoakam follows the route of John Anderson and Ricky Skaggs, reuniting the music with its rockin' roots. Bill Monroe and the bluegrass sound of his native Ken-

tucky.

Not surprisingly, Yoakam's original forays into Nashville were unappreciated, so he set up shop in Los Angeles in the late 1970s. There he hooked up with rock bands like the Blasters and Los Lobos, who were similarly concerned with the roots of American music. These associations enabled him to release his debut EP, a critically-acclaimed work put out last year on Oak Records.

Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc. Etc. is an LP version of that disc, a 10-song collection including the six cuts

from the EP, plus four new tracks. It features a sprightly cover of the chestnut "Honky Tonk Man" and "Bury Me," a rockin' original done as a duet with Maria McKee of Lone Justice.

SUCH ASSOCIATIONS with the rock world can, however, be misleading, for this album is pure country. Producer and guitarist Pete Johnson puts Brantley Kearns' fiddle playing right at the front of the mix, and David Mansfield's mandolin work leaves no doubt which side of the Ohio River this band's coming from.

Yoakam himself sings like an old pro, his crackin' tenor making

"South of Cincinnati" perfect for a slow two-step. He draws through Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire" with such casual assurance that he turns that tale of tragic lust into a fond recollection of a youthful idyll. And "I'll Be Gone" has the makings of a classic "ramblin' man" anthem, with Yoakam sounding so itchy one believes he can't even stay the night.

Whether or not Nashville actually follows Yoakam's route back into the hills of Kentucky, the attention he has already received indicates that the path he's chosen is a solid one. This LP shows why country became cool.



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ASAPI Female, 1728, clean, close, HW paid, AC, dishwasher, 351-5283.
PENTACREST Apartments, male roommate, fall/winter option, AC, furnished, 354-8200.
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Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Graduate (1967). Mrs. Robinson and Benjamin are at it again as popular demand prompts the Bijou to schedule Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft for a special showing at 5 p.m.

The Mission (1983). An Iranian assassin for Khomeini gets sidetracked in fulfilling his mission when he inadvertently becomes friends with his intended prey. In Farsi. At 7 p.m.

On Approval (1943). Droll British farce meets comedy of manners in this comedy with Beatrice Lillie and Googie Withers. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Michael Countryman joins the cast of "Kate and Allie" (CBS at 7 p.m.) as a mentally handicapped man who moves into their basement. Daryl and the other Daryl fall in love, with the same woman on "Newhart" (CBS at 7:30 p.m.). High class crime continues on part 2 of "If Tomorrow Comes" (CBS at 8 p.m.). And actress Lee Grant made her feature film debut directing **Tell Me a Riddle** ("American Playhouse, IPT-12 at 8 p.m.), a poignant drama about



Hooshang Touzie aging, starring Melvyn Douglas, Lila Kedrova, and Brooke Adams. **On cable:** Bette Midler pulled out all the stops for her performance in **The Rose**

(HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), a hard-driving musical melodrama, very loosely based on the legend and life of Janis Joplin. And speaking of acting, it has to be seen to be believed in **Ivan the Terrible — Part I** (UI-28 at 2:30 p.m.), a film revered because it was made by the great Russian filmmaker Sergei Eisenstein, but still disliked enough to land a position on the list of "The Fifty Worst Films of All Time."

Theater

Brigadoon, Lerner and Loewe's mystical musical, comes to life for one night only on the Hancher stage at 8 p.m.

Music

The Preucil Orchestra, of the Preucil School of Music, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Cololton Pavilion Atrium as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Art

Graduate student John Nutting will be displaying his paintings this week in the Drewelow Gallery and undergraduate Laura Lichtenstein will exhibit her drawings and paintings in the Checkered Space Gallery this week.

Orchestra gives lyrical, flawless performance

By Maria Delligiorgis
Staff Writer

ASIDE FROM the fact that the Vienna Chamber Orchestra offered a technically superior performance last Thursday night in the UI Hancher Auditorium, they gave something more — something rare and thrilling.

The ensemble created an atmosphere of closeness, performing as friends for friends in the interest of mutual musical enjoyment.

The ensemble began with the pure and beautiful Piano Concerto in F Minor, BWV 1056 by Bach. (Movie-goers may remember the second movement from Woody Allen's **Hannah and Her Sisters**.) Within the close atmosphere, the orchestra remained carefully attuned to the delicate balance necessary in performing any small ensemble work by Bach. Conductor and piano soloist Philippe Entremont delineated the interpretation precisely and demonstrated a fluid digital display.

THE ENSEMBLE, following Entremont's lead, maintained and exposed sensitivity to dynamics while, in the same vein, projected a powerful musical statement.

The texture explored by the ensemble in the Largo second movement allowed for accurate transition from the first movement, and further facilitated the transition into the Presto third movement.

As composed, the Presto is technically demanding for both the orchestra and the piano soloist. Amazement abounded at Entremont's ability in both his performance as well as his conducting. Suffice it to say that the orchestra members do not need much direction. The players' interaction within the sections proved their individual superiority as sensitive musicians.

Concert master Ola Rudner joined Entremont as violin soloist in Mendelssohn's Double Concerto for Piano and Violin in D Minor. What occurred during this piece was a flabbergasting display of technical and interpretive excellence as Rudner drew blood and water from his instrument.

WINNER OF THE 1977 Paganini Competition, Rudner's virtuoso talents are not to be ignored. He is one of the rare musicians who performs with heart, mind and body. He magnificently dazzles with clean high notes within the context of a technically demanding part.

The second movement opened with the two soloists. Huge inverted chords from Entremont allowed the orchestra to enter with strength and determination while still advancing the delicacy particular to Mendelssohn.

The final movement seemed grinding in the exactness of harmony and modulations offered by the ensemble. Delayed resolutions were considered and expanded with gorgeous emotional interpretation by soloists and orchestra alike. Their careful consideration of Mendelssohn's projected tonality within the concerto again allowed endless joy and appreciation by musicians and audience alike.

THE INHERENT LYRICISM in the Bach and the Mendelssohn happily continued in the ensemble's final piece on the program, Dvorak's Serenade for String Orchestra in E Major, Op. 22.

Entremont conducted the ensemble through the five movements. But to mention the supreme interaction between the performers and Entremont would be to diminish it.

Rich tonalities were magnanimously explored. Dvorak's emphasis on the cello section was perfectly facilitated by the three cellists. First-chair cellist Howard Penny especially added to the texture in his emotion-packed performance of solo bits. The richness of Penny's performance was equalled in the attention to texture the ensemble exhibited.

Following applause, the audience was rewarded with two encores, the second of which once again allowed Penny to explore an emotion-laden cello solo. Further thundering applause and a standing ovation attested to the audience's wild appreciation.

Of greater significance was the obvious enjoyment of the musicians as they gloried in the pleasure displayed by the audience. Again, it was the feeling of an intimate concert which created an evening of mutual gratification.

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President cites poll in Contra aid push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Monday that polls in Central America show his plan to give \$100 million in aid to the Contra rebels has the overwhelming support of the people in the countries closest to Nicaragua.

With a critical House vote on the aid only three days away, Reagan said the polls, commissioned by the U.S. Information Agency and bankrolled by American taxpayers, showed "over 90 percent of the people" in some countries support his policy, including renewed military aid to the guerrillas battling the Sandinista government in Managua.

A State Department spokesman said the surveys were conducted between June and November of last year in El Salvador, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras, the home base for most of the Contras.

DURING A MEETING with Reagan at the White House, special envoy Phillip Habib rejected reports that he failed to find support among government leaders in the region for Reagan's anti-Sandinista policy during a visit to the region.

"That's not true," the veteran diplomat said, displaying some irritation.

Habib, who did not visit Nicaragua during his journey last week, met with Reagan to report his findings as the administration pressed its campaign to win House approval of the aid package — a combination of \$70 million in unspecified military aid and \$30 million in other supplies spread over 18 months.

ADMINISTRATION officials have expressed confidence Reagan will emerge victorious in the showdown in the Democratic-controlled House and in the GOP-controlled Senate later.

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DI poll shows

By Mary Tabor
Editor

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., rebounded from his second place showing in the 1984 Democratic nominating contest and capture the entire presidency, that is if UI students are an accurate bellwether.

Hart was by far the most frequently mentioned favorite for the 1988 race in **The Daily Iowan's** poll conducted last week.

The poll of 444 students randomly chosen from the student directory showed almost 10 percent would vote for Hart if the presidential contest were held today.

But conservative Republicans held their own as Vice President George Bush yielded in 23 mentions and the ineligible two-term incumbent President Ronald Reagan collected votes.

"Those 25 students are clearly confused about politics," UI Political Science Professor Arthur Miller said, referring to the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the president from serving more than two consecutive terms.

ON THE OTHER hand, the 22nd Amendment will answer a few students' prayers — as 24 of the polled expressed a wish for "Anbody but Reagan" to be elected in 1988.

"In early straw polls all you get name recognition," said Miller, an expert on public opinion polling. "But that's an accurate indication of a problem that new politicians have to overcome."

A few of those less-mentioned politicians include the following Republicans: New York Sen. Jack Kemp and Senate Majority Leader Robert D.