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Weather

Today expect more rain, possible thundershowers, and maybe even snow later on. Highs around 40, dropping to 20s tonight.



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An Ida Beam lecturer discusses the fragile and hazardous problem of dumping nuclear waste.
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Minneapolis officials hope to lure the Final Four to their city in 1991.
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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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At the ballet

Rachel Goldberg watches a group of dancers while waiting for her mother to finish a ballet class Monday afternoon in Halsey Gymnasium. The class is taught by Françoise Martinet of the UI Dance Department.

Expense of senate race 'out of line'

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

The cost of campaigning for the UI Student Senate has gotten out of hand, the two major candidates for the senate presidency said Monday.

"We have spent money like wildfire," said Joe Hansen, presidential candidate for the Allied Student Advocacy Party.

ASAP expects to spend about \$3,300 during the campaign. Senate President Steve Grubbs of the Students First Party said the incumbent party's re-election bid will cost about \$2,500.

Hansen charged that Students First started the bidding war last year by sponsoring a high-profile campaign that featured newspaper, radio and television advertising.

"The finances of the student senate campaign have grown at a ridiculous rate," Hansen said. "It's way out of line — there's an obvious dichotomy between complaining about tuition increases and spending this kind of money on campaigns."

DURING THE PAST four years, the amount of money spent on student senate campaigns has been rising dramatically.

In 1983, the Progressive Party won the election and spent only \$300, according to former Senate President Tom Drew, who headed the party.

In 1984 the Phoenix Party won a resounding majority of the senate seats with about a \$900 investment, said Craig Perrin, a former member of the party.

In 1985 Students First and the Phoenix Party spent about \$1,200 each for their campaigns, officials with the two parties said.

"There's definitely too much money being spent on these elec-

tions," Grubbs said. "But someone has to educate these students."

"Which is worse, spending a lot of money on the election or having five percent of the student body turn out to vote?" he asked.

HANSEN SAID his party will eventually raise a total of \$3,600 for its campaign.

"The amount of money we've raised is too much for any party to spend," Hansen said. "It's a burden on the people running the senate and it's money that would be better spent elsewhere."

ASAP candidate Joel Gray said students are already facing cuts in financial aid, and with burdens created by Iowa's economic crisis they do not need the additional financial stress of supporting an expensive campaign.

"We're still students," Gray said. "We have our own bills to pay. We still have to work."

Hansen said ASAP has spent close to \$2,500 on their campaign thus far — including \$772 for two direct mailings of party literature to UI students.

OTHER EXPENSES include printing leaflets, purchasing newspaper advertisements and hosting fund raisers.

Many of these expenses have been paid out of the candidates' own pockets, Hansen said.

ASAP financial records indicate that the personal donations from candidates include \$400 from Hansen, \$350 from vice presidential candidate Staci Rhine and \$167.89 from Gray.

All ASAP candidates were asked to donate at least \$40 each. According to party records, ASAP candidates donated a total

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DI poll shows Hart still favorite

By Mary Tabor
Editor

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., may rebound 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. Vice President George Bush was mentioned in 23 mentions and the ineligible two-term incumbent President Ronald Reagan collected 25 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 UI students' prayers — as 24 of those polled expressed a wish for "Anybody but Reagan" to be elected in 1988.

"In early straw polls all you get is 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, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole

of Kansas and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, with five, four and four votes, respectively. The other Dole, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, also received a presidential mention, as did Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield and TV evangelist Pat Robertson.

Democrats trailing Hart in the DI poll include New York Gov. Mario Cuomo with 18 students pledging him their support and Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy with six mentions.

JESSE JACKSON was the first choice of five of the students polled. Both members of the unsuccessful 1984 Democratic ticket, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, earned a couple of student supporters in the poll. Single mentions went to former President Jimmy Carter, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and California Sen. Alan Cranston.

Potential candidates not readily falling under party labels also received student votes. Former Illinois Rep. John Anderson and Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca picked up three supporters each.

The party affiliation expressed by the students polled breaks down as follows: 42 percent consider themselves independents, 28 percent indicated they are Democrats, 21 percent said they are Republicans and 9 percent said they are apolitical.

While Hart's support eclipsed that of his Republican rivals, the GOP incumbent Gov. Terry Branstad would walk away with the election if it were held today, the poll indi-

ated.

YET, WHILE Branstad garnered votes of confidence from 44 students, that popular candidate "Anyone but Branstad" received 22 mentions.

Among the Democrats who have announced their bids for governor, former Iowa Senate Majority Leader Lowell Jankins received 21 citations, Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson only two and Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, received no mentions.

One student expressed a wish for long-time Republican Gov. Robert Ray to return to office in 1987.

The announcement by Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, that he will not seek re-election and the flurry of candidates to enter the race for his open seat apparently have not captured the attention of many UI students. Only 12 of the 444 students polled were supporting a specific candidate in that race and half of those 12 said if the election were held today they would still vote for the retiring Evans.

MILLER SAID the poll's 3rd District results reflect the fact that students are just not concerned with this race at this time. "Plus there's not much information on the candidates available out there," he said.

Despite the lack of political interest expressed by most of the students polled, 69 percent said they were registered to vote in Iowa.

"People are very bothered by telling pollsters they are not registered to vote. After all, it is our 'civic duty' to go out and participate," Miller said, explaining the possibly inflated registration figure.

Security officer arrests Senate candidate Perry

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer
and Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI senior Keith Perry, a candidate for the UI Student Senate under the name of Mucous Membrane, was physically removed from a lecture and arrested Monday evening after allegedly creating a disturbance at Phillips Hall.

UI Campus Security Sgt. Mike Barcus said Perry, who is running for the senate on the Less Than Adequate Party, was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing.

Alejandro Bolanos, president of the Nicaraguan Information Center, was lecturing in favor of U.S. support for Nicaraguan Contra forces when Perry allegedly began shouting obscenities at the speaker from the audience, Campus Review President Sean Johnson said.

Bolanos' lecture was sponsored by The Campus Review.

Witnesses said Perry was removed by UI Campus Security officials and told not to return to the lecture hall.

BUT JOHNSON said Perry burst back into the building shouting and had to be forcibly removed from the premises by the security officers.

"I never figured we would have to have a security officer to drag someone out of the building," Johnson said.

Campus Review Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Renander, who was on stage with Bolanos during the incident, said he was upset with Perry's behavior.

"Keith (Perry) is a student and he

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Photo by Robert MacArthur
Keith Perry is led from Phillips Hall Monday night after disturbing a lecture.

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United Press International

Marcos documents cleared

A judge in New York Monday denied a request for a restraining order, clearing the way for U.S. officials to turn over to the new Philippines government and Congress documents detailing the wealth of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The denial by Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the Court of International Trade was issued just hours before the Justice Department had scheduled release of the 1,500 pages of documents.

Later in the day, however, administration officials said they would not be releasing the documents immediately. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "There are still legal questions to be resolved" before the documents are released.

Shuttle parts had no backup

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The shuttle Challenger was launched on its fatal flight with 748 parts — 114 in the booster rockets — that had no backup to prevent disaster, NASA revealed Monday.

Leading the list released by the space agency of booster systems that might not fail safely under "worst case" conditions were the rubber O-ring rocket seals suspected of having triggered the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

Of the 114 booster rocket parts, 59 had received waivers and were allowed to fly because officials were convinced there was little chance of having a catastrophic failure.

Indiana prisoners revolt

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Two death row inmates at the Indiana State Prison took three prison employees hostage Monday and asked to talk to a newspaper reporter.

Prison officials did not indicate immediately whether they would let convicts Donald Wallace and Russel Boyd talk with LaPorte Herald-Argus reporter Victoria Soukup, who has covered other death row stories at the prison.

Officials had not determined what prompted the inmates, armed with sharpened broomsticks, to take correctional officer Vernon C. Tiedeman of Laporte, caseworker manager Roger Bell of Michigan City and unit team manager Edward Jones of Westville hostage.

Philippine rebels ignore truce

MANILA, Philippines — Communist guerrillas ambushed a government jeep and raided a rice warehouse in two separate attacks that left 20 people dead despite calls for a cease-fire, officials said Monday.

Constabulary officials said 30 rebels ambushed a government jeep Saturday in the coastal municipality of Amlan, 390 miles south of Manila.

In Allacapan, Cagayan province, 260 miles north of the capital, about 100 rebels Friday attacked a warehouse of the National Food Authority, officials said.

Pope to visit synagogue

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican announced Monday that Pope John Paul II will visit the synagogue of Rome's ancient Jewish community next month, becoming the first Roman Catholic pontiff ever to enter a Jewish place of worship.

"This may be the start of a new era in relations between Christians and Jews," Tullia Zevi, president of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said, adding the move could help pave the way for Vatican recognition of the state of Israel.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro Valls said the Polish-born pope April 13 will cross the River Tiber to the big stone building in what was once a Jewish ghetto.

Quoted...

Those 25 students are clearly confused about politics.

—Arthur Miller, UI political science professor, commenting on the 25 UI students who expressed a desire to have President Ronald Reagan serve a third term of office. See story, page 1.

Corrections

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Reorganization bill set for vote

United Press International

DES MOINES — Following nearly 12 hours of debate, the Iowa House of Representatives decided to postpone a final vote on the state reorganization bill late Monday evening.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Republicans and Democrats have agreed to take a final vote on the bill by noon Tuesday. Originally he predicted action on the measure could be completed in one day of debate.

"We have done a major piece of work as efficiently as a body of 100 members could," Avenson said. "We did 63 amendments and almost all of the controversial subjects we had to address, we handled them today."

ALTHOUGH THE HOUSE didn't complete action on the bill, it did pass a series of amendments that could have a significant impact on the state Board of Regents.

Most of the amendments affecting the board were proposed by Rep. Philip Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids, and relate to the control of affirmative action programs at the regents three universities.

One of Brammer's amendments that would require the regents to set aside 5 percent of their total procurements for businesses owned by minorities and women provoked stiff opposition from Republican lawmakers.

Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, warned such an affirmative action

system would be ineffective and would cost the regents between \$400,000 and \$1 million to implement next year.

Despite Welden's objections, the amendment passed 45-41.

REPUBLICANS WERE ABLE, however, to stall at least temporarily another proposal from Brammer creating a guaranteed loan program for these businesses.

Charging that Brammer's amendment has questionable merits and does not pertain to the reorganization bill, House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, interrupted debate on the legislation by calling a Republican caucus. Following the caucus, lawmakers decided to defer action on this amendment until today.

Other changes the House made in the version of the bill approved by the Iowa Senate last month that could affect the regents include:

• An amendment calling for the state Department of Management to study the feasibility of placing the regents institutions and Iowa's 16 community colleges under a new Board of Higher Education.

• A provision that UI officials say would give the state Department of Economic Development the authority to review university high-tech research proposals. UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said last week this proposal would make the UI "the laughing stock of the academic commun-

ity."

In addition, the debate regarding who should appoint the director of the new Education Department was symbolic of a larger battle concerning the governor's appointment powers.

The Senate had voted to allow the governor to appoint the education director. But the House rejected that proposal, 55-24, opting instead for the current practice of a 9-member citizens board appointing the director.

Rep. George Swearingen, R-Sigourney, said it is important for the governor to have such control because educational spending accounts for one-third of the state's \$2.2 billion budget.

But Rep. Arthur Ollie, D-Clinton, said the citizen's board would give a truer reflection of what's best for Iowa's educational system.

"There is a great deal of danger of the director of education falling into the trap of being politicized," Ollie said. "It is very important for the director to be insulated by at least one level, namely the board, from political considerations."

Lloyd-Jones said the overall bill, as it stood Monday, would eliminate 31 of the state's boards and commissions "and make many of the remaining ones advisory."

The 500-page proposal also calls for a total of 22 state boards, commissions and departments — one more than Gov. Terry Branstad's had proposed.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who was arrested by Iowa City police for public intoxication and who was later charged at the Johnson County Jail for possessing amphetamines made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Sunday.

Lloyd Harold Wenman, Jr., 27, of 2030 Broadway St., appeared on the charge of possession of a Schedule II controlled substance. He was arrested by Iowa City police Saturday and was being held at the jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

According to court records, Wenman had been arrested and brought to the Johnson County Jail by police

officials for the public intoxication charge. While performing a routine search of Wenman, Johnson County sheriff's deputies found that he also was possessing amphetamines.

Wenman's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for April 25.

Patrick Joseph Morrissey, 26, Cedar Rapids, made his initial appearance on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, and a charge of possessing a controlled substance, in Johnson County District Court Sunday.

The OWI charge was Morrissey's third offense.

According to court records, Morrissey was arrested by Iowa City police early Sunday in the 300 block of S.

Clinton St.

Morrissey was placed in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections, and his preliminary hearing has been scheduled for April 3.

David Burlingame, 22, of 1002 6th Ave., made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Saturday on a third-offense OWI charge and for driving while his license had been revoked.

According to court records, Burlingame was arrested by Iowa City police in the 200 block of S. Johnson St.

Burlingame was placed in the custody of the Iowa Department of Corrections. His initial appearance has been scheduled for April 3.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

A man who removed a fire extinguisher from Burge Residence Hall and threw it at a resident assistant was arrested Sunday by UI Campus Security officers.

Richard J. Watson, 21, of Marion, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft and disorderly conduct, according to reports. No injuries were reported in connection with the incident.

Theft report: Perry Bonear, 1100 Arthur St., reported to Iowa City police Monday that items valued at \$650 were stolen from a storage area in the basement of his residence.

A Zenith color television and two Sony speakers were stolen at some time since September, Bonear told police.

Report: Bruce Twedt, 322 N. Clinton St., reported to UI Campus Security officers Saturday that a citizens band radio was taken from his car, parked in a lot near Hancher Auditorium. The property is valued at \$100, and damage to the vehicle is estimated at

\$50.
Theft report: Floyd Hotz, Lone Tree, Iowa, reported to Iowa City police that a coat worth \$125 was stolen from the Golden Cord, 621 S. Riverside Dr. The theft was reported Monday.

Report: Dennis Campbell, 18, of Ames, was charged Friday with criminal trespass by UI Campus Security officers after officers discovered him in Stanley Residence Hall with a fire extinguisher from Currier Residence Hall. Reports state Campbell refused to cooperate with a resident assistant and gave a false name.

Metrobriefs

Local advertiser moves from historical building

The Economy Advertising Co. moved its operation during the weekend from the aged building on the corner of Linn and Market streets, making way for a shopping mall renovation that is scheduled for later this year.

"It won't be a normal idea of a mall," said Ed Stoppelmoo, general manager at Towncrest Investment Associates.

"One area will have a lot of boutiques and, for the most part, the stores will be around the outside of the building," Stoppelmoo said.

According to Bill Bywater, president of Economy Advertising, the mall

"will be a better use of the property." He also pointed out that although the company has worked out of the old red brick building since 1923, his operation has outgrown it.

The building at 117 N. Linn St will house a shopping area, a restaurant and office space. The building may also be put on the national register of historic places, according to a state historical society official.

Heart transplant patient experiences no setbacks

The second man ever to receive a heart transplant at the UI Hospitals is optimistic and recovering with no setbacks, a hospital information offi-

cial said Monday.
Andrew O. Hinze, a 25-year-old man from Oelwein, Iowa, underwent the surgery March 1. UI Hospital Information Director Dean Borg said he has suffered no postoperative problems.

Hinze began exercising 36 hours after surgery and Borg said he is progressing. He is riding a stationary bicycle and lifting weights regularly, he said.

Hinze is taking anti-rejection drugs, which he will be required to take for the rest of his life. Most heart-transplant patients must take these drugs permanently to prevent difficulties later in life, Borg said.

Borg described Hinze's mental state as extremely good.

Postscripts

Events

Légume! Psychology Series presents "Enhancing Relationships: The Myths and Realities of Love" with Martha Christiansen, senior staff member of University Counseling Services. The program starts at noon in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.
Religion Students Association will hold a discussion on the place of religious discourse in political discussions at 12:30 p.m.

in the Union River Room, Conference Dining Room.
Information Session for study abroad entitled "Where Do I Start?" will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.
French Conversation Dinner will begin at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.
Campus Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Ask at the information desk

for the room number.
Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas and Princeton Rooms.
Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.
Spanish Conversation Group meeting will feature Iowa City artists Joseph and Jeanie Patrick at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building.
Iowa City Chorales will rehearse from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

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University

Polls open for UI Student Senate

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Polls will be open from until 5 p.m. today and Wednesday for the UI Student Senate election.

Any registered UI student who presents a UI student identification card with current registration eligible to vote at one of the following campus sites: Field Union (Landmark Building), Chemistry-Botany Building, F. H. Schaeffer Hall, Van Allen English-Philosophy Building, Engineering Building.
Candidates from the Student Party, the Allied Student Ad Party and the Less Than Ad Party tickets will appear on the ballot.

STUDENTS MAY VOTE
Straight party ticket or party candidates in their respective constituencies, UI Campus and Student Programs Director Kevin Taylor Monday.
Taylor said poll turnout is expected to be high.

Students seek exp

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

"Saying they want to contribute to the paper's success, the highest level, 10 UI students running for the six student positions on the governing board of Student Publications Inc. in the UI elections today and Wednesday. Three 2-year terms and three 1-year terms are to be decided in the election.

The board manages the core responsibilities of the news according to UI Associate Professor of Education John Conner, a member on the board and last board chairman.
The board is responsible for running the paper's editor and publishing and managing the budget of the paper, he said.

In addition to the six electorates, the board is composed of three faculty members serving 1-year terms and two staff members.

SEVEN STUDENTS are vying for three 1-year terms and three 2-year terms are running uncontested for the 2-year seats.
The students running for the 1-year positions said they want to be involved with overseeing the paper at a higher level than reporting.

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to be slightly larger than previous years. "It's their student government and it's their choice," Taylor said.

In the Students First party the executive candidates are Steve Grubbs, president; Jennifer Coyne, vice president; Mike Ketchmark, treasurer; and Marvin Wells, executive associate.

In ASAP the executive candidates are Joe Hansen, president; Staci Rhine, vice president; Gennelle Rucker, treasurer; and Rudy Garza, executive associate.

Students First Off-Campus senate candidates are Kelli Jacque, Scott McCreight, Muntaha Garibeh, Mary Gjerde, Jeff Lorenger, Eric Klein, Rick Watkins, Joe Zwack, Scott Roeder, Brian Weiler, Bruce Miller, Kim Thomas, Don Feeney and John Feyen.

ASAP's Off-Campus candidates are John Nesbitt, Doug Herman, Abeer Dajani, Mark Steger, Jim Vogl, Mark Welu, Judi Cobb, Mike Colby, Melinda Hess, Joel Gray, Eric Schmidt, Doug Urban, Seine Dochoff and Mette Offenber.

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dates are Ken Nelson, Jennifer Fleck, Mike Gainer, Jim Cahoy, John Gengler and Sue Hickenbottom.

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Students First At-Large candidates are Cindy Wadle, Joel Plofsky, Susan Johnson, Brad Thomas and Heather Read.

ASAP At-Large candidates are Mark Carr, Amy Saxton, Ruth Gallagher, Betsy Hare and Randy Armentrout.

ASAP Greek candidate Jim Caffrey is opposed by Chris Peterson of Students First. The Students First Disabled candidate is Laura Gish and her ASAP challenger is Andy Peters.

ASAP International Student candidate Jacqueline Rangel will go against Peter Chen of Students First.

ASAP has slated Randy Hewitt for the Married And Student Housing seat, who will oppose Eddie Andrews of Students First.

The Less Than Adequate party senate candidates are Heck-Of-A-Guy Regular and Mucous Membrane.

Students vying for SPI board seats seek experience in running paper

By Scott Hauser
 Staff Writer

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editor and said the board offers them that opportunity. The candidates said they don't have any particular plans to change the paper.

"I've been pretty happy with the way it's been run," said Kelly Breed, a 1985 UI journalism graduate and former DI staff photographer.

Breed, a UI special student, said he thinks the decision to have the paper published on the same printing press as The Cedar Rapids Gazette improved the newspaper "dramatically" and that he would like to see it continue.

UI JUNIOR R. Michael Gould said the board would be a way of "getting a hand in" the workings of the DI.

He said he's been involved with newspapers in other capacities, but he isn't interested in being a reporter or editor. "I want to see how things work from the top," he said.

UI junior Cyndi Kater said she is "very pleased" with the way the DI has been run.

She said the newspaper is an important part of the UI and would like to see it "uphold the standards" it has set in the past.

UI senior Helen Newell said she thought working on SPI board would be a "pretty good start" for a career in communications, a career she plans for herself.

She said she thinks the DI is a "fine paper," but added, "In anything, there is room for improvement."

UI JUNIOR Jill Pitsenbarger said SPI board would provide a way for her to get involved with the DI in a leadership position.

She said she likes the DI's new emphasis on using color, but said, "I would like to see more hard news and more pictures."

UI junior Brent Yount said he is interested in finding out how the paper works from the "business end," but doesn't have time for the daily involvement of a reporter or editor.

"It's a good college paper," he said. "It sounds like it's run really well."

Stuart Hoover, the only incumbent running for a 1-year term on the board said, "I have a feeling that you don't really understand what's going on on that board until you've been there about three years."

Hoover is a student in the UI College of Law and he thinks this legal background gives him special insight into the paper's workings.

Three candidates are running for the three 2-year positions on the board. They are Joel Andreesen, Howard Brown and John Loesch.

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Faith healer

The Rev. Richard Andrews, a Cedar Rapids minister, sued the UI last fall because he allegedly contracted AIDS while being treated for hemophilia at the UI Hospitals. Andrews, however, recently announced he has cured himself of the disease through six months of prayer.

But while this seems an appropriate, albeit convenient, cure for a member of the clergy, Andrews' claim is simply not true. Why? Because he never had the disease in the first place.

While Andrews tested positive on the HTLV-III test — a system whereby a patient's blood is tested for antibodies to the AIDS virus — a positive reading does not necessarily mean a patient has the disease.

What's more, the UI Hospitals at no time delivered a report to the state health department stating that Andrews did, in fact, have the disease. Under state law, the UI Hospitals are required to report all such cases to health officials.

Meanwhile, Andrews struck fear into the hearts of his congregation, his community and others with the announcement he had contracted the dreaded disease and was fated to die within a few short years.

While the media have been criticized for perpetuating the hysteria that surrounds the AIDS phenomenon, perhaps others also deserve some of that criticism — like ministers who apparently jump to conclusions, then say "amen" when they realize they've goofed.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Buy the book

From the dramatic first chapter detailing the sudden and tragic death of Patricia Kehm, through pages and pages of slashing away at Procter & Gamble, Cedar Rapids attorney Tom Riley presents his story of a legal battle involving the rare medical condition, Toxic Shock Syndrome.

Riley's new book **The Price of a Life: One Woman's Death from Toxic Shock** has gained considerable notoriety, from book-signing parties to reviews in Iowa's statewide newspapers to television interviews.

In his \$15.95 hard-cover book, Riley makes himself out to be a Don Quixote battling corporate tampon producers and bureaucratic windmills. Yet it's hard to imagine purely altruistic motives pushed him into writing the book or, for that matter, accepting the high-profile case in the first place.

Here are his own words from the book: "This was the first big case to come into my office now that I was on my own. I was elated to get the case because I expected to do a good job for the Kehms, and frankly, I didn't think the publicity surrounding my handling of the case would hurt my firm one bit."

No doubt, in fact, Riley's firm seems to naturally attract cases with high publicity value. Riley, for instance, represented the Cedar Rapids minister who claimed he contracted AIDS at the UI Hospitals, but later claimed he prayed his way back to good health.

Riley also stepped up to represent Cedar Rapidsians who were inconvenienced by the toxic gas cloud that enveloped the city last summer.

In short, **The Price of a Life** does a fine job of pointing out the greed and insensitivity of Procter & Gamble, the Food and Drug Administration and others implicated in the toxic shock controversy. And the book does an even better job of proving the author is capable of the same negative qualities.

Mary Tabor
Editor

No problem?

It's no problem...

Iowa's family farmers are enduring the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression. Since 1980 the number of farm foreclosures in Iowa has skyrocketed from a handful per year to more than 800 in 1985. Financial surveys indicate 15 percent of all Iowa farmers are in a "seriously leveraged" position, with debts totaling 70 percent or more of their assets. No problem...

Iowa State University economists estimate more than 5,000 Iowa retail and service firms have been forced out of business during the past four years as decreased farm income resulted in decreased business income. No problem...
The number of students leaving Iowa's above-par educational institutions to seek employment elsewhere is staggering. Nowhere is the brain drain more apparent than in high-tech fields — the same fields which have laid the foundation for economic revival in other parts of the country. Of students graduating from Iowa State University in traditional high-tech fields last spring, 87 percent found jobs outside Iowa. No problem...

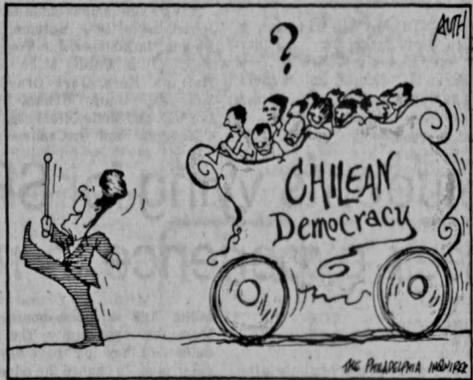
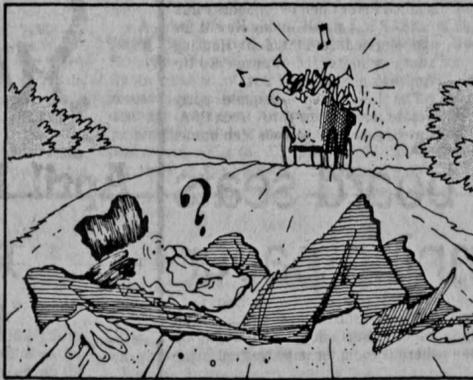
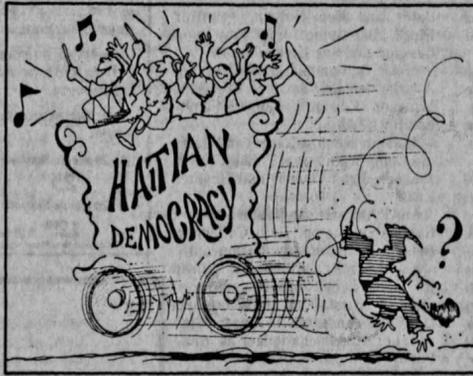
Meanwhile, Gov. Terry Branstad has "gone Hollywood" in an effort to promote Iowa to filmmakers as the "no problem state."

During a blitz trip to sunny California last week, Branstad met with show business biggies, extolling the state's virtues: "We've got friendly, hard-working people, which is important," Branstad said. "And we are a right-to-work state, so they won't encounter the labor problems they might in other states. Our workers are highly productive."

Productive? Yes. Problem free? No.

Branstad would do well to stay in Iowa and address the problems that exist here; pretending they don't exist won't make them go away.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor



Go ahead, take next week off

By Lewis Wayne Greene

BONDING, indigent care and student elections. Hot issues are burning on the UI campus these days.

But who really cares? In a recent poll of 444 UI students, **The Daily Iowan** asked questions ranging from presidential politics to students' preference between Steve Grubbs, Joe Hansen and Mucous Membrane.

The response was lackluster. If put to the test I wonder how many of our 444 could have given us one solid political or physical difference between the first two and the third.

But we didn't ask about the most important issue of the day — my birthday.

THE LAST SNOW melted off of my back porch this weekend. I'm leaving my ski jacket at home more often these days.

When I wake up in the morning I find myself cursing the cold less often.

I find the first song I hear is getting caught in a Mobius strip in my mind more often.

The dog who lives next door is

From the Metro Desk

going squirrel happy, he barks all the time.

All of nature celebrates in anticipation of the anniversary of my birth.

Someone even arranged for Halley's Comet to make a return appearance for me.

The candidates for student senate have also been barking. Or perhaps braying is more accurate.

At the state Board of Regents meeting last week, while I was supposed to be noticing the intricacies of arguing and positioning on an Electrical Loop Extension project, I found myself wondering why all the administrators from the UI wore blue suits and all the administrators from Iowa State University wore gray suits.

It's hard to concentrate when your 23rd birthday is imminent.

I have had other reasons for being distracted.

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T noticed, spring break is officially only three days away, although some have already started the celebration.

For a week, I'll stop drinking my way to oblivion in Iowa City and drive to another town to do it. Or maybe I'll stay here — I haven't decided yet.

Somewhere in there I'll celebrate my birthday.

Because this is the third year in a row that it has happened like this, I can't help thinking that spring break is in fact in honor of the anniversary of the occasion of my birth.

For some, the celebration has already begun.

A friend left for Mexico yesterday afternoon to celebrate my birthday south of the border.

Friday, hundreds of UI students will dash out of their last classes, shoot down the highway with visions of Florida, South Texas and California coaxing their right feet harder into acceleration. They will be celebrating my birth with sand and surf.

In Ames they celebrated my birth last week for some reason. It's a sad commentary on the

shape of American higher education if you ask me.

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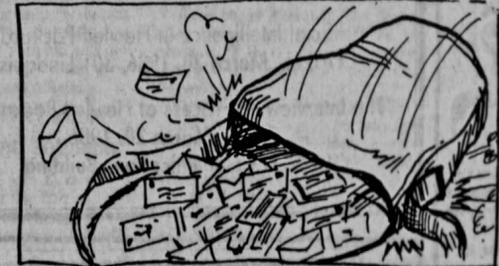
(In response to the editorial "Black listed" and the reprinted article "Seattle newspaper blasts Iowa" **DI**, March 12), Melissa Rapoport seems all too willing to join Bill Plaschke in the cause of exaggerating local prejudice.

George Raveling has been criticized by many different people in my presence. But I can honestly say that I've never heard this criticism even allude to his race... Sure, his abilities as a coach have been questioned, something that any coach must expect in hard times. Notice how quickly the state of Indiana turned on Bobby Knight last year? That's all right, though, because Raveling will shove it in the critics' faces when he takes Iowa to the Final Four in a couple of years. That is, if irresponsible muckraking journalists don't convince him to quit before then.

Granted, there will be some prejudice, just as there would be in any state... Iowa, however, has a populace that is very well educated, and education is racism's worst enemy.

It makes me sick to see this problem blown out of proportion by a few self-righteous individuals. "Tarnishing" Iowa's reputation is a small crime compared to the unavoidable alienation of the humble, caring man who sparked this controversy.

In answer to the rhetorical question of what my parents would do if blacks moved in next door: They'd say "Welcome to the neighborhood." Considering the comments you claim to be over-hearing, Rapoport, maybe you



need to re-educate your family — and re-analyze your choice of friends.

Brian Weiler
Coralville

Judge not

To the Editor:

I was provoked to write this letter after reading the article "Emotional exchanges heat up Union 'Silent Scream' showing," (**DI**, March 11).

In the article, Maranatha's Bob Crawford claims that viewing the movie gave him an idea of what a woman felt during an abortion. I must point out to Crawford, and those who share his rigid opinions, the physical aspects of abortion are just a part of many factors with which a woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy must cope. It is unfortunate that anyone who hasn't considered all these angles should speak out so adamantly against abortion.

So much emphasis is placed on educating the public on the graphics of abortion, while we

continue to make grave mistakes in education in the areas of sexuality and contraception. Sexuality, though a very important, innate part of our existence, remains a forbidden topic. For this reason there remain tremendous uncertainties, misunderstandings and insecurities for men and women alike.

However, I don't think there is anything to be gained by pointless accusations and moral condemnations. The only answers lie in our ability to develop an atmosphere of openness and communication about our sexual desires and responsibilities. It is not our duty to judge the actions of others, only to attempt to understand them. In so doing, of course, we have the right to share our opinions, but never, never, with the attitude of superior morality.

Christy Scheetz

The right to rock

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Linda Burks
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Reagan

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill declined to give a vote count. Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, a Democratic leader, said, "We're there's no perceptible erosion."

The House is expected to vote Tuesday on Reagan's executive order. Reagan and other officials sought blunt arguments used by opposing resuming military aid — notably United States has rejected "approaches and instead has pursued a dangerous policy like the one the U.S. war in Vietnam.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speer said Reagan's talks with the "productive" and "the Central leaders expressed serious concern over the situation in Nicaragua."

Administration officials refused to say whether the leaders suggested more, but insisted any lack of pull from leaders of the region is due to fear of the Sandinistas than of U.S. policy.

THE PRESIDENT, who went to television Sunday night with a

Speaker decries nuclear plan

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are inadequate, Wolpert said officials should look into better systems before sinking money into disposal projects.

The Department of Energy currently is working primarily on a plan to store high level nuclear waste in an enormous tomb-type system in either California, Mississippi or New Hampshire. The DOE is scheduled to select one of the three sites soon.

Wolpert concentrated on Mississippi in his discussion of problems the DOE faces with the system under consideration, including transportation of waste, costs if an accident were to occur, and the cost of digging the repository.

IN MISSISSIPPI the dig would excavate a mound of salt a mile square and nine feet high, Wolpert said. This site would be cheaper than the one in New Hampshire, where rock would have to be removed.

Wolpert said Mississippi is also the best place in terms of transportation because, among other things, the waste wouldn't travel across the Rocky Mountains, which would add to transportation costs and the probability of accidents.

Members of Mississippi's Rich-ton community, close to the proposed site, feel that even to suggest that site has hurt the town, but they've been denied compensation by the government, Wolpert said.

If the site is constructed, Wolpert asked, "what hope is there of fair compensation?" Waste will be accumulating for years and "some accidents are virtually certain to happen."

WOLPERT SAID, following his speech, that the government "may have been able to stick (waste) with a community" quite some time ago, "but it's too late now." The nuclear hazard, mistrust of the DOE, and doubt about government compensation

have led to political objections at every proposed disposal site.

Rex Honey, UI associate geography professor, reiterated Wolpert's position following the speech, saying the present waste disposal process "is flawed so badly that no politically viable solution exists."

The government "stepped in early and exempted" the nuclear industry to get it started, University of Northern Iowa Professor C. Murray Austin said following Wolpert's speech. At that time no solution to the problem of waste was known, but the government believed the technology would be found in the near future, Austin said.

With hindsight, the three geographers questioned the government's judgment in jumping into the nuclear industry so quickly. Honey pointed out, however, that without the government's help, the industry would have had too many risks.

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The PMRC has a notable concern but they're trying to resolve the problem by violating the basic human right of rock 'n' roll artists — the right of free expression.

If the PMRC wants to shelter the children of this country from sex, drugs and the occult they should shift their concerns toward the television industry. The main vein of the media world, children watch what their heroes and idols do on television. Since they see it with their own eyes they're more likely to believe it and most importantly, remember what went on.

Ever since rock 'n' roll originated there have been hidden meanings in the lyrics of songs. Who's to judge the true intentions of artists and their songs? Definitely not a handful of senators' wives. ... The artist who wrote the song is the only one who truly knows what the intentions are behind a song.

And if a song does imply something which the PMRC finds offensive, so what? It's the artist's right to free expression, not the PMRC's right to act as God and pass judgement.

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The amended constitution, Cuenco said, would be submitted to the Philippine people for their approval in a referendum. Elections to municipal and provincial councils, and possibly a new parliament, would be held in November or February.

Under the proposal, Aquino

could issue orders with the force of law to reorganize the government and ease the nation's worst economic crisis since World War II, including a stagnant economy and a foreign debt of \$27.5 billion — the fifth largest debt among the most indebted developing nations.

OF THAT SUM, the Philippines owes nearly \$6 billion to U.S. banks.

Only Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales, chairman of the five-member Cabinet-level study panel, favored revolutionary government, saying Aquino should not be "hamstrung by constitutional and legal niceties" in straightening out the economy.

Meanwhile, the military expressed concern Monday about resurging violence from the communist rebels in the Philippines. Forty-seven people have been killed in rebel assaults since Aquino took over.

Government officials have said factions of the 16,000-strong New Peoples Army had expressed "strong interest" in a six-month government cease-fire proposal, but leaders of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines denied a truce had been declared.

"WE SHOULD ask the New Peo-

ples Army leadership if they are interested in reconciliation," Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile told state-run television Monday.

The Aquino government Monday also pressed on with its investigation into Marcos's vast empire of "hidden wealth," probing a steady flow of millions of dollars from the nation's leading telecommunications firm out of the country. The government suspended the firm's operations on Friday and Saturday.

Visiting Sen. Paul Carpenter of California said Monday he was handing over documents linking Marcos to some 100 California properties he believes are worth "substantially" more than \$100 million.

Enrile also accused Marcos of meddling in Philippine affairs, saying the former leader sent him a telegram Sunday from Hawaii, hinting the two had a political understanding.

Enrile denied any "political agreement with Marcos at any time during the people's revolution" that ousted Marcos. The defense minister also said he declined a last-minute offer in which Marcos would become an "honorary president" while Enrile ran a provisional government.

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But the senate candidate said he was not worried about the arrest becoming a barrier in his election chances. "This was definitely a less than adequate job," he said.

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donors, but he said they were primarily members of the candidates' families.

"JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY'S parents donated some," Grubbs said. "Grandmas were great."

Grubbs said the rest of the campaign was financed with donations from local merchants — who provided campaign buttons, printing, postcards and leaflets worth about \$926.

Hansen said Students First has spent a lot of money in its campaign, and he questioned the sources of their funding.

"We think it's a legitimate concern," Hansen said.

But Grubbs said rumors that Students First is funded by conservative interests outside the UI are ridiculous.

"We don't play partisan politics," Grubbs said.

Reagan

House speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., declined to give a vote count Monday, but Rep. Tom Foley of Washington, the assistant Democratic leader, said, "We're ahead and there's no perceptible erosion."

The House is expected to vote Thursday and Reagan and other officials sought Monday to blunt arguments used by opponents of resuming military aid — notably that the United States has rejected diplomatic approaches and instead has pursued a military tack dangerously like the one that led to the U.S. war in Vietnam.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Larry Speakes said Habib told Reagan his talks were "very productive" and "the Central American leaders expressed serious concern about the situation in Nicaragua."

Administration officials refused to say whether the leaders suggested military pressure, but insisted any lack of public backing from leaders of the region is due more to fear of the Sandinistas than opposition to U.S. policy.

THE PRESIDENT, who went on national television Sunday night with a 20-minute

recital of the "mortal threat" posed by Nicaragua, reinforced his argument by citing polls published Monday in a Washington Post column by former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Reagan said the polls showed that "in some countries the rate goes as high as over 90 percent of the people who support what we're doing."

Kirkpatrick said the polling, conducted "by the highly reliable Consultoria Interdisciplinaria in Desarrollo (Costa Rica) reveals that 92 percent of Costa Ricans, 89 percent of Hondurans and 63 percent of El Salvadorans regard Nicaragua as a military threat to their respective countries."

She also said a majority of Costa Ricans, El Salvadorans and Hondurans polled want the United States to provide military assistance to the Contras.

ALTHOUGH AN INITIAL poll showed 69 percent favored the aid, a similar survey by the same group in November found 39 percent in support. Polls conducted by Costa Rica's ruling Liberal Party last fall showed 80 percent of Costa Ricans were against aid to the Contras.

As students at the University of Iowa, we fully support and endorse the goals and efforts of the STUDENTS FIRST Party. We ask that you join us in voting for STUDENTS FIRST, March 18 and 19 in the UI Student Senate election.

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- Mike Skinner
- Laura Bailey
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- Paul Ladone
- Beth Schuchmann
- Dennis Voss
- Bob Betsworth
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- Kristin Ahlbrecht
- Matt Dircks
- Brad Nielsen
- Bill Speer
- Christ Stoewer
- Todd Rodden
- Doug Hartrick
- Clark Hermanson

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- Lisa Hill
- Keith Fortmann
- Linda Wokosin
- Clare Fairfield
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- Ramu Reddy
- Jay Morfitt
- Carrie Farmer
- Paul Vandersteen
- Joe Becht
- Justine Miller
- Jim Rieks
- Sharon Jackson
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- Sandi Gines
- Rich Selby
- Brad Holmstrom
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- Thomas Critelli
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UI opts for in-house workers

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

A plan to have UI staff electricians install about \$47,000 worth of power lines has drawn criticism from a state contractors' organization.

Jared VanHorn, secretary-manager of the Iowa chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association, said Monday that a plan approved by the state Board of Regents to have UI employees install the power lines in the project was not good business.

"We're concerned that the board of regents doesn't take that opportunity to seek competitive bids which could lead to more cost-efficient projects than using in-house personnel," VanHorn said.

Using university employees on construction projects costing

"I'd be willing to wager anybody dollars to doughnuts the private company is going to be able to give the institution a better price," says Jared VanHorn.

more than \$25,000 must have board approval.

Despite a letter of objection from the contractors the regents approved the plan as part of the nearly \$2.4 million project to extend the 15 KV Electrical Loop I that brings electricity to many parts of the UI campus.

UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said using physical plant employees would be more

efficient than contracting the work privately.

REGENT CHARLES Duchon asked UI officials at the meeting if they were certain UI employees would not be in danger while working on the project.

Ellis assured Duchon the project would be safe and the board approved the proposal.

While not disputing that physical plant employees can do the work safely, VanHorn said UI officials

may be using "creative book-keeping" to make it appear that using in-house employees would be less expensive than private contractors.

VanHorn said using private contractors in UI construction projects would give a needed boost to the state economy. "We'd like to have a crack at this work, just like anyone else."

He said in some situations using outside contractors can mean savings for the board. "There is no question in my mind that that would be the case," he said.

"I'd be willing to wager anybody dollars to doughnuts the private company is going to be able to give the institution a better price," VanHorn said.

He described the members of the contractors' group as primarily small businessmen who are "hungry for business" and willing to give low bids.

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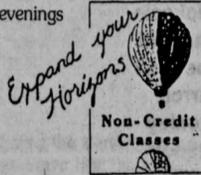
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Tuesday March 18 and Wednesday March 19

Directions on HOW TO VOTE:

1. Give the pollworker your ID (you must have a current registration).
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3. Follow voting directions on ballot

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8. Field House, 9 am-5 pm

OFF CAMPUS & AT LARGE Constituencies

STUDENT SENATE BALLOT, SPRING, 1986

DIRECTIONS: If you wish to vote a straight party ticket, please vote by marking one (1) of the boxes below. If you choose this option, DO NOT mark this ballot in any other way.

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If you DO NOT choose to vote a straight party ticket, please follow the instructions below.

OFF CAMPUS CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for Off Campus Student Senate candidates if you do not live in a residence hall, or family housing, or a fraternity or sorority. You are entitled to vote for no more than fourteen (14) Off Campus candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Matt Jacob	Students First
2. Scott McCreight	Students First
3. Mustafa Gerlich	Students First
4. Mary Cjerda	Students First
5. Jeff Sorenson	Students First
6. Eric Stein	Students First
7. Rick Washline	Students First
8. Joe Shuck	Students First
9. Scott Ruder	Students First
10. Brian Walker	Students First
11. Bruce Miller	Students First
12. Kim Thomas	Students First
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14. John Ryan	Students First
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16. Joel Gray	Allied Student Advocacy Party
17. Jim Vogl	Allied Student Advocacy Party
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NAME	PARTY
1. Cindy Kelle	Students First
2. Joel Finlay	Students First
3. Susan Johnson	Students First
4. Brad Thomas	Students First
5. Heather Reed	Students First
6. Betsy Hare	Allied Student Advocacy Party
7. Randy Armstrong	Allied Student Advocacy Party
8. Mark Carr	Allied Student Advocacy Party
9. Amy Saxton	Allied Student Advocacy Party
10. Ruth Gallagher	Allied Student Advocacy Party

GREEK & AT LARGE Constituencies

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GREEK CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for a Greek Student Senate candidate only if you presently live in a fraternity or sorority house. You are entitled to one (1) vote. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice.

NAME	PARTY
1. Chris Peterson	Students First
2. Jim Gaffney	Allied Student Advocacy Party

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S.P.I. BOARD BALLOT

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS, SPRING, 1986

All University of Iowa students are eligible to vote for S.P.I. Board candidates. You are entitled to vote for three (3) two-year term candidates and two (2) one-year term candidates. Circle the names of the candidates of your choice.

Two-year term candidates -- Vote for three (3).

1. Howard Brown	College of Liberal Arts
2. Joel Anderson	College of Law
3. John Lamaschen	College of Liberal Arts

One-year term candidates -- Vote for two (2).

1. Condi Kiser	College of Liberal Arts
2. Jill Pittsburger	College of Liberal Arts
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5. B. Richard Gould	College of Liberal Arts
6. Brent Hunt	College of Liberal Arts
7. Stuart Hoover	College of Law

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Mitterrand will app

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand assured Monday he would serve out his term despite his party's defeat in legislative elections and would name a prime minister from a conservative majority.

Mitterrand, in a surprise move, named a nationwide television Monday he would resign his office for the full length of his presidential term, which runs through 1988.

Before Sunday's legislative elections, in which he won a slim majority, some of his closest advisers called for Mitterrand to resign in the event of a conservative landslide.

MITTERRAND SAID Prime Minister Laurent Fabius would head the government until his successor was appointed. Mitterrand said he would resign the Socialist government Monday but Mitterrand immediately accepted them.

Mitterrand told the nation to choose France's next

Strike s

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A working day of a strike by 5,000 subway and trolley drivers of 400,000 workers and students on Monday for alternate transportation for the nation's fifth-largest city.

"I think it's lousy," said Ann, a subway commuter forced to ride to work with a friend and walkout Sunday against the eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

The strike against the city division stranded 46,000 students among the 400,000 affected. Suburban SEPTA were not affected by the strike.

The Philadelphia strike is the second major transit disruption in the Northeast this month. In a strike against commuter rail serving 12,000 passengers on the west of the city went into effect Monday with no new negotiations scheduled.

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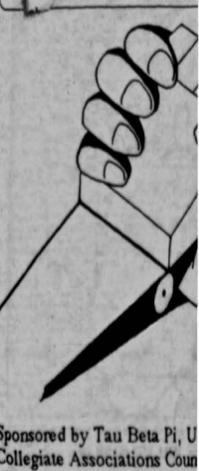
Chief prosecutor K.G. Svensson said the Stockholm District Court suspects against the man have strengthened following his last Wednesday as a suspect in the assassination. Under Swedish law, a suspect can be formally levied only if a court.

A witness quoted the suspect as saying weeks before the killing "Palme is on the death list" and "blood will flow on the streets of Stockholm," Svensson said.

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Mitterrand to defer to opposition, will appoint new prime minister

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand assured France Monday he would serve out his term despite his party's defeat in parliamentary elections and would soon name a prime minister from the new conservative majority.

Mitterrand, in a surprise address on nationwide television Monday night, emphasized he would remain in office for the full length of his presidential term, which runs until 1988.

Before Sunday's legislative and regional elections, in which the right won a slim majority, some opposition leaders called for Mitterrand to step down in the event of a commanding right landslide.

MITERRAND SAID Prime Minister Laurent Fabius would remain head of the government until Fabius' successor was appointed. Fabius gave Mitterrand the resignations of the Socialist government Monday morning but Mitterrand did not immediately accept them.

Mitterrand told the nation he would choose France's next prime

minister "tomorrow" from the ranks of the new conservative majority. It was, however, unclear exactly when he would name the new premier because the president used the word "deman" (tomorrow), which news commentators emphasized could mean today or in the near future.

THE MOST LIKELY candidate for prime minister was considered to be Jacques Chirac, the leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic.

Mitterrand will be the first president in the Fifth Republic, founded by Charles de Gaulle in 1958, to be forced to serve with an opposition prime minister, a situation the French dubbed "cohabitation."

The constitution gives the president and prime minister broad, overlapping powers and the French fear the situation could result in a paralyzed government.

"You elected Sunday a new majority of deputies to the National Assembly," Mitterrand told the nation. "This majority is weak numerically but it exists. It is therefore from its ranks that I will tomorrow call the person that I will have

chosen to form the government according to Article 8 of the constitution."

MITERRAND'S SURPRISE three-minute appearance made it clear that even though the right had taken control of parliament, he still saw himself as the leader of France. "As for myself, I will exercise the power you have conferred on me to defend everywhere, at home and abroad, our liberties and our independence, our place in Europe and our place in the world," he said.

"My dear countrymen, let's have confidence. Alongside natural differences of opinion that arise during each electoral period, what brings us together is even stronger: the love of our country."

"Vive la Republique, Vive la France."

Sunday's elections gave a slim majority in the 577-seat National Assembly to a center-right alliance of Rally for the Republic party, the Union for French Democracy coalition and a handful of independent rightists, final figures released Monday by the Interior Ministry showed.

Strike snarls Philadelphia traffic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Traffic was snarled Monday on the first working day of a strike by 5,000 bus, subway and trolley drivers that left 400,000 workers and students scrambling for alternate transportation in the nation's fifth-largest city.

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In a rally against the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, Clarence Rambert, center, defends the lack of benefits, particularly for a worker's spouse.

thousands of more cars this morning," said McDonald, who provides traffic reports to radio stations. "All the roadways heading into Center City were clogged."

School officials anticipated problems for students trying to make it to school and gave them a week's worth of home study lessons in advance.

Roger Tauss, president of Transport

Workers Union Local 234, said non-economic issues, such as employee safety and discipline, were the major stumbling blocks to a contract settlement.

Transit authority spokesman Joaquin Bowman, however, disputed the union leader's statement that economic issues were not a sticking point in contract negotiations.

Anti-Socialist may face charges

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's chief prosecutor Monday accused a 32-year-old man, described as a devout Christian, of involvement in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme and urged court officials to charge him with murder.

Chief prosecutor K.G. Svensson told the Stockholm District Court that suspicions against the man had been strengthened following his arrest last Wednesday as a suspected accomplice in the Feb. 28 assassination. Under Swedish law, charges can be formally levied only by a court.

A witness quoted the suspect as saying weeks before the killing that "Palme is on the death list" and that "blood will flow on the streets of Stockholm," Svensson said.

The suspect has denied involvement in the assassination, Holmer said.

FACED WITH A decision of either releasing the man or pressing charges against him, Svensson said in a press release he asked the court

to charge the suspect, identified only as a 32-year-old Swede, with being "an accomplice in the murder as a perpetrator."

In his formal statement to the court — which is expected to comply with his request Thursday — Svensson said the man should be charged with murder and declined to give further details.

The ambiguous wordage left it unclear whether the prosecutor believes the suspect fired the gun that killed Palme or was an accomplice in the killing. Stockholm police chief Hans Holmer refused to elaborate on the charge, but said the man's clothes had been sent to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where experts will search them for gunpowder.

LAWYERS AND FRIENDS of the suspect have described him as a devout Christian and a fanatic anti-Socialist who hated Palme's policies.

The prosecutor said the man had failed to produce an alibi for the night Palme was killed and the suspect changed his story when con-

fronted by reports from witnesses, who said they saw him near the site of the killing.

Svensson also said the suspect "wore clothes that may fit observations made by witnesses on the site of the murder."

DEFENSE LAWYER Gunnar Falk has said his client vaguely resembles a computer-enhanced portrait drawn by an artist who saw a man police believe may have killed Palme.

"He is lying or does not want to tell about his activities during the night of the murder," Holmer said. "In the first hour after the murder he was seen in two different places, on a street near the murder site and at a movie theater."

"On the street he tried to flag down a car to get a ride. He entered the movie theater long after the film had begun. Everything indicates he was on the run," the police chief said.

"I don't think this was the last arrest in the case," he said, reaffirming that police believe several people plotted the killing.

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Arts/entertainment

Music compensates for movie's failings

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer

DESPITE THE presence of Ralph Macchio (*The Karate Kid*) in the starring role, *Crossroads* is far from an average kid's film. In what other kid's film does the 17-year-old main character leave school, break a man out of a prison nursing home, help steal a car and rob someone at gunpoint, all without retribution or excessive amounts of guilt?

In what other kid's film do two 17-year-old characters have sex with so little forethought or fanfare? In what other kid's film does the love interest of the main character simply walk away about a half an hour before the end of the movie, never to be mentioned again?

In what other kid's film are racial differences in America today presented in such an understated, open way? And what other kid's film deals with the devil and the selling of souls as dramatic realities?

CERTAINLY, no Hollywood picture of any sort requires as much prior knowledge of the blues as *Crossroads*. Names like Muddy Waters and Son House are dropped as if they were household words — which, to the characters in the film, they are. An underlying conflict in the film is the very real issue of while performers making millions playing the blues while the black artists stole the songs from remain in obscurity.

And the whole plot, in fact, revolves around the legendary country bluesman of the 1930s,

Film

Crossroads

Directed by Walter Hill. Written by John Fusco. Produced by Mark Carliner. Music by Ry Cooder. Rated R.

Eugene Martone.....	Ralph Macchio
Willie Brown.....	Joe Seneca
Frances.....	Jami Gertz
Scratch.....	Robert Judd

Showing at the Cinema II.



Ralph Macchio plays a 17-year-old prodigy who studies classical guitar at the Juilliard School of Music, but whose real passion is the blues.

Robert Johnson, a song he was supposed to have written and never recorded and a pact he is said to have made with the devil.

Macchio plays Eugene Martone, a 17-year-old prodigy who studies classical guitar at the Juilliard School of Music, but whose real passion is the blues. He hopes to discover Johnson's lost song, and use it to propel him to stardom.

TO DO SO, he enlists the aid of Willie Brown, a.k.a. Blind Dog Fulton (Joe Seneca), an aging blues harmonica player from Mississippi still serving time in a lock-up New York nursing home for a shooting incident that occurred years earlier. Willie, who had been a friend of Johnson's, tells Eugene he does indeed know the missing song, and promises to teach it to him if he can break him out and get him to his home in Mississippi.

The breakout occurs, the two of them hit the road, and along the way Willie teaches Eugene, whom he calls Lightning Boy, the ways of the blues world. The pair teams up with a pretty runaway (Jami Gertz) on her way to Cali-

fornia, and the three of them pull some rather nasty high jinks. All the while, it is never clear whether Willie is really going to give Eugene what he wants, or if he's just an old con man using the naive kid's help to get out of his own shady dealings.

CROSSROADS represents a change-of-pace for director Walter Hill, better known for violent action films such as *48 HRS.*, *The Long Riders* and *The Warriors*. He handles John Fusco's debut screenplay well, however, mixing present-day action with flashbacks about Willie's and Robert Johnson's shady pasts. When the film takes a metaphysical twist at the end, it is done in a manner that fits well with the rest of the story.

Certainly, Hill shows more respect here for the music than he did on his last picture, the "rock 'n' roll fable" *Streets of Fire*. The music, produced by soundtrack master Ry Cooder

(Paris, Texas, *Alamo Bay*, *The Border* and *The Long Riders*), is, in fact, one of the highlights of *Crossroads*. The country blues sound gives the film a rural feel, and a final guitar battle between Eugene and an Eddie Van Halen-style axeman (Steve Vai of the band Alcatraz) will be sure to please fans of the electric guitar. Although Macchio does not perform the music, he fakes it well enough to convince most non-musicians in the audience.

Because of the presence of Macchio and the story of an older man teaching a craft to a youth, comparisons will no doubt be made between this film and *The Karate Kid*. *Crossroads* is, however, a much rougher film; it is at times sentimental, but it's not always so pretty. Its more esoteric aspects may make it inaccessible to the mass of the moviegoing public. Those who are up to the challenge, however, should find it a worthwhile cinematic experience.

Madonna's new role against type, press

LONDON (UPI) — Can the queen of raunchy rock play an innocent missionary?

She calls it "difficult," and the filming of *Shanghai Surprise*, starring Madonna and her husband, actor Sean Penn, is being kept under tight wraps in England, despite considerable bad press.

English newspapers have been full of allegations that Penn has muscled in on technical aspects of the movie and thrown his weight around on the set. Producer George Harrison acknowledged there had been "discussion and debate on how to progress and proceed" but said that was normal for any film.

Madonna denied there was any dispute between her husband and director Jim Goddard over technical aspects of shooting the film. She said Penn "has never gotten in the way of being productive every day."

CONTRARY TO HER public image and the role she played in *Desperately Seeking Susan*, Madonna's new role is that of an idealistic American woman in the 1930s and calls for a performance approaching that of a traditional romantic female lead.

Madonna plays Gloria Tatlock, an American missionary in China, who tries to find a cache of opium to be used as an anaesthetic for soldiers wounded in war

between China and Japan. She enlists the help of a brash American tie salesman played by Penn.

Shooting began in Hong Kong and Macao and then switched to London, where Madonna's Feb. 21 arrival at Heathrow Airport triggered a brawl between photographers and her security men.

In a later incident a Shanghai security man charged into a ladies' lavatory and confiscated a tape recorder from a woman reporter.

ONE SCHEDULED news conference by the star was canceled, and a mass-circulation newspaper — *The Mirror* — editorialized, "If Madonna can't work in this country without her bodyguards behaving like hooligans, then the sooner she leaves the better."

Despite the incidents between movie security men and the media, she declared, "I have nothing to apologize for."

Explaining her role, Madonna said, "The most difficult part for me is that my character goes through a transformation in the film and ends up very liberated. "I become very liberated through a relationship with the character my husband plays. But the hardest part is where I start off and that's because the character is very much removed from how I actually am. She doesn't really know how to express emotions and keeps a lot inside."

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

On Approval (1943). Beatrice Lillie, Google Withers and director Clive Brook star in this British comedy of manners. At 7 p.m.

Nathalie Granger (1972). Marguerite Duras directed Jeanne Moreau, Lucia Bose and Gérard Depardieu in this story of two women sharing their home with a homicidal little girl. In French. At 8:30 p.m.

Television

On the networks: It's a day late for St. Patrick's Day, but Dave and Maddie (Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd) are hired by a would-be leprechaun to protect her pot o' gold on "Moonlighting" (ABC at 8 p.m.). "Frontline" (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.) examines the fighting in Nicaragua and President Ronald Reagan's requests for Contra aid. And it is revealed whether or not crime really does pay in the conclusion of the mini-series "If Tomorrow Comes" (CBS at 8 p.m.).

On cable: William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver get mixed up with Christopher Plummer and murder in the pleasant thriller *Eyewitness* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.). Peter Sellers gives a good performance in this his last — but not best — film, *The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu* (USA-23 at 7 p.m.); but Lucille Ball gives a remarkably bad performance opposite Henry Fonda in the Damon Runyon drama *The Big Street* (Cinemax-13 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.). Michael Caine, Sean Connery and Christopher Plummer all give fine performances in John Huston's *The Man Who Would Be King* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), a yarn based on a story by Rudyard Kipling. And the mini-series "Chiefs" (TBS-15 at 7:05 p.m.) offers up Charlton Heston, Wayne Rogers, Keith Carradine and Brad Davis in a story of mass murder and small-town scandals.

Music

Organist Ruth E. Hurlburt will perform works by Bach, Hindemith and Franck in recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

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Sports

Williams' career h
IN ANAPOLIS (UPI) — 40SSWts Monday to lead over the New York Knicks. The triumph put the Pa the eighth Eastern Confe 20-49.

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Indiana led 30-24 after 60-43 at halftime.

The Pacers got their big left in the third quarter, to make the score 72-47.

The closest the Knicks with four minutes remain

Wayman Tisdale added James Bailey led the K and Louis Orr each added

Smith's substitute
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. two runs in the sixth inn on a squeeze bunt by pitcher St. Louis Cardinals at Red Sox.

Oquendo's triple, which Pendleton, came off Boerased a 3-1 Red Sox lead. Oquendo, filling in for a 440 batting average so Bruce Hurst worked five runs.

Left-hander Tim Conroy runs, both coming on a home run. Mathews allowed a four Christensen, a double by Marty Barrett.

Todd Worrell pitched striking out four. The Cardinals scored the Sambito when Mike Heat then scored on a single by

Mariners drop Cub
MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — including one in a three Seattle Mariners to a 9-7 the Chicago Cubs.

Ivan Calderone also singled. Bonnell scored on a wild pitch.

The Cubs had solo home run. Jay Baller, who entered the loss.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe Sunday's game, said he will Thursday. He will throw out.

The Cubs also sent four Carl Hamilton and Steve — to the minor leagues. pitched this spring because minor league camp for a

Twins drop Expos
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — right in the bottom of the 1st Gaetti and give the Minnesota victory over the Montreal Expos.

It was Montreal's sixth straight Gaetti opened the 10th with just entered the game, and past a drawn-in infield.

Scoreboard

NBA Leaders

Through March 16

Player	Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.
English, Den.	88	783	447	2014
Wilkins, Atl.	85	716	470	1914
Quincy, Cle.	83	659	527	1846
Short, GS	63	619	333	1596
Bird, Bos.	67	653	356	1723
Handicapped, Por.	67	595	452	1643
Malone, Phi.	66	531	574	1636
Ab-Jabbar, LAL.	66	641	289	1571
Olajuwon, Hou.	54	492	278	1226
Aguirre, Dal.	59	538	273	1356

NCAA Tournament Pairings

Seedings in parentheses

First Round

Thursday, March 13

At Greensboro, N.C.

Duke 85, Mississippi Valley State 78

Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64

Oklahoma 80, Northeastern 74

DePaul 72, Virginia 66

Friday, March 14

At Syracuse, N.Y.

St. Joseph's 80, Richmond 59

Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79

New York 87, Tulsa 66

Syracuse 101, Brown 52

Saturday, March 15

At Greensboro, N.C.

Duke 85, Old Dominion 61

DePaul 74, Oklahoma 69

Sunday, March 16

At Syracuse, N.Y.

New York 87, Syracuse 85

Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69

Friday, March 21

Regional Semifinals

At East Rutherford, N.J.

(7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State 29-3, 6 p.m.

(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12, 8:45 p.m.

Sunday, March 23

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Regional Finals

Southeast

Thursday, March 13

At Baton Rouge, La.

Georgia Tech 68, Marist 53

Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62

Memphis State 95, Ball State 63

Louisiana State 94, Purdue 87 (POT)

Friday, March 14

At Charlotte, N.C.

Illinois 75, Fairfield 51

Alabama 97, Xavier (Ohio) 80

Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59

Kentucky 75, Davidson 55

Saturday, March 15

At Baton Rouge, La.

Louisiana State 83, Memphis State 81

Georgia Tech 68, Villanova 61

Sunday, March 16

At Charlotte, N.C.

Alabama 58, Illinois 56

Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64

Thursday, March 20

Regional Semifinals

At Atlanta

(1) Atlanta 24-8 vs. (1) Kentucky 31-3, 5:37 p.m.

(11) Louisiana State 24-11 vs. (2) Georgia Tech 27-6, 8:10 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

At Atlanta

Regional Finals

Sportsbriefs

Williams' career high sparks Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Herb Williams scored a career-high 40 points Monday to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 112-92 victory over the New York Knicks.

The triumph put the Pacers at 25-45 and within two games of the eighth Eastern Conference playoff spot. The Knicks fell to 20-49.

The Pacers led the entire game, outscoring the Knicks in each quarter.

Indiana led 30-24 after one period and stretched that lead to 60-43 at halftime.

The Pacers got their biggest lead with six minutes, 26 seconds left in the third quarter, when Williams made two free throws to make the score 72-47.

The closest the Knicks came in the fourth quarter was 102-85 with four minutes remaining.

Wayman Tisdale added 17 points for the Pacers. James Bailey led the Knicks with 21 points. Darrell Walker and Louis Orr each added 15.

Smith's substitute powers Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jose Oquendo tripled home two runs in the sixth inning and then scored the winning run on a squeeze bunt by pitcher Greg Mathews Monday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-3 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Oquendo's triple, which scored Tito Landrum and Terry Pendleton, came off Boston reliever Sammy Stewart and erased a 3-1 Red Sox lead.

Oquendo, filling in for the injured Ozzie Smith, is 11-for-25 for a .440 batting average so far this spring.

Bruce Hurst worked five innings for Boston, giving up just one run.

Left-hander Tim Conroy started for St. Louis and gave up two runs, both coming on a homer by Steve Lyons, in three innings.

Mathews allowed a fourth-inning run on a single by John Christensen, a double by Mike Easler and a sacrifice fly by Marty Barrett.

Todd Worrell pitched the final two innings for St. Louis, striking out four.

The Cardinals scored their last two runs in the eighth off Joe Sambito when Mike Heath doubled in Andy Van Slyke, and then scored on a single by Mike Lavalliere.

Mariners drop Cubs, 9-7

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Jim Presley drove in three runs, including one in a three-run eighth inning, to power the Seattle Mariners to a 9-7 Cactus League victory Monday over the Chicago Cubs.

Ivan Calderone also singled in a run in the eighth and Barry Bonnell scored on a wild pitch to make a winner of Frank Wills.

The Cubs had solo homers from Leon Durham and Darrin Jackson.

Jay Baller, who entered the game in the eighth inning, took the loss.

Chicago pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who jammed his thumb in Sunday's game, said he would be ready to take his next turn Thursday. He will throw on the sidelines Tuesday.

The Cubs also sent four players — pitchers Gary Parmenter, Carl Hamilton and Steve Engel and catcher Damon Berryhill — to the minor leagues. Pitcher Ray Fontenot, who has not pitched this spring because of a sore shoulder, was sent to the minor league camp for a week to pitch batting practice.

Twins drop Expos in extra innings, 2-1

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Tim Lander lined an RBI single to right in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday to drive in Gary Gaetti and give the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 Grapefruit League victory over the Montreal Expos.

It was Montreal's sixth straight loss.

Gaetti opened the 10th with a triple off Floyd Chiffer, who had just entered the game, and Lander followed with his single past a drawn-in infield.

Sports

Soccer club wins two of three

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The soccer team won two straight games before falling to the Des Moines soccer club, 2-0, Saturday.

"We looked really good until the last game," said the team's captain Bill Ajram. "They got one goal and I think we started to panic. Our goalie played up a little to help with the offense and they scored again."

"We had a lot of shots but a lot of them hit the posts. We outplayed them on the field but they were

Sportsclubs

better with scoring."

Iowa won the first game against Cornell by a score of 2-0, and beat a Malaysian team, 5-0, before falling to Des Moines. There were 12 teams in the tournament and four teams in each division. The top three teams played a round robin tournament to determine the top three finishers. Iowa dropped the game that would have sent them into round robin play.

Bruce McLeod, Tony Toutziaris and Ziggy Serrer-Witt, a new player from Iceland each booted two goals apiece. Bill Burke added one.

The club finished with a 17-3-3 record for the indoor season.

The Soccer Club's next tournament April 13 is in an indoor hockey rink in Des Moines and will include the eight top tournament teams in the area.

Sailing club to meet

The sailing club will be meeting Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the

Union. Among the topics to be discussed will be the membership meetings that are approaching soon.

Badminton club holds tourney

The UI Badminton Club will be holding the Spring Badminton Classic Tournament on April 4-5. Entry forms are available from the club or at Recreational Services.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of the DI. If you would like something printed about your sport or club, contact Julie Deardorff at 353-6210 Sunday evenings.

Colts, Baltimore dismiss suits

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Colts and the city of Baltimore reached agreement Monday on a plan to keep the NFL franchise in Indianapolis, ending a lengthy and bitter legal dispute over the home site for the team.

Representatives of the Colts and Baltimore will meet soon to finalize the agreement, which will result in dismissal of all suits filed after the team was moved from Baltimore to Indianapolis in March 1984. The date for the meeting was not disclosed.

The Colts said the tentative agreement should "eliminate uncertainty as to a return of the Colts' NFL franchise to Baltimore."

THE AGREEMENT, announced in Baltimore by Mayor William Schaefer and in Indianapolis by the Colts, calls for the city of Baltimore to drop its eminent domain suit against the franchise and Colts owner Robert Irsay.

In return, the Colts will dismiss their civil rights suit against Baltimore, and pay \$400,000 toward the city's legal fees.

The Colts agreed to return memorabilia of the team's years in Baltimore, and to support until 1989 Baltimore's effort to land an NFL expansion team.

Former Colts greats Johnny Unitas and Lydell Mitchell were in Baltimore Monday to applaud the announcement that team jerseys, plaques and the Colts' Super Bowl trophy would be returning to Baltimore.

THE COLTS ALSO agreed to discuss returning the team name to Baltimore if the city should win an expansion franchise.

The settlement calls for Baltimore to purchase the Colts' old training complex. The 100-acre Baltimore County site, which includes a two-story building housing lockers, weight and film rooms, has been vacant since moving vans took the Colts to Indianapolis two years ago.

Negotiations for a settlement began several weeks ago when Michael Chernoff, the Colts' general counsel who was instrumental in moving the team to Indianapolis, contacted former Baltimore County Executive Ted Ventoulis.

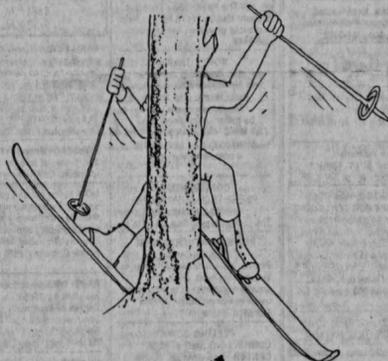
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Scoreboard

NBA Leaders

Through March 16	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Smith, GS.	65	317	383	700	10.8
Bird, Bos.	67	163	515	678	10.1
Thompson, Sac.	66	209	449	658	9.8
Silva, Sea.	65	121	513	634	9.8
Donaldson, Sea.	66	141	503	644	9.5

g	ast	blk	stl	avg
Johnson, L.A.L.	58	723	12.5	
Thomas, Det.	66	718	10.9	
Bagley, Cle.	67	648	9.7	
Cheeks, Phi.	68	617	9.1	
Thues, Sac.	68	617	9.1	

g	blk	avg	
Bol, Was.	65	333	5.12
Eaton, Utah	69	299	4.33
Olaajuwon, Hou.	54	182	3.37
Cooper, Den.	65	202	3.11
Oldham, Chi.	52	134	2.58
Bowie, Por.	38	96	2.53

NCAA Tournament Pairings

Seeds in parentheses	Midwest
First Round	Thursday, March 13
East	At Dayton, Ohio
Thursday, March 13	Kansas 71, North Carolina A&T 46
At Greensboro, N.C.	Temple 61, Jacksonville 50 (OT)
Duke 85, Mississippi Valley State 78	Georgetown 70, Texas Tech 64
Old Dominion 72, West Virginia 64	Michigan State 72, Washington 70
Oklahoma 85, Northeastern 74	Friday, March 14
DePaul 72, Virginia 68	At Minneapolis
Friday, March 14	Michigan 70, Akron 64
At Syracuse, N.Y.	Iowa State 81, Miami (Ohio) 79 (OT)
St. Joseph's 80, Richmond 59	North Carolina St. 66, Iowa 64
Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79	Arkansas-Little Rock 90, Notre Dame 83
Navy 87, Tulsa 68	Saturday, March 15
Syracuse 101, Brown 52	At Dayton, Ohio
Saturday, March 15	Michigan State 80, Georgetown 68
At Greensboro, N.C.	Kansas 65, Temple 43
Duke 89, Old Dominion 61	Sunday, March 16
DePaul 74, Oklahoma 69	At Minneapolis
Sunday, March 16	North Carolina State 80, Ark.-Little Rock 66
At Syracuse, N.Y.	Iowa State 72, Michigan 69
Navy 87, Syracuse 85	Friday, March 21
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69	Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 21	At Kansas City, Mo.
Regional Semifinals	(6) North Carolina State 20-12 vs. (7) Iowa State 22-10, 8:37 p.m.
At East Rutherford, N.J.	(5) Michigan State 23-7 vs. (1) Kansas 33-3, 9:10 p.m.
(7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State 29-3, 6:15 p.m.	Sunday, March 23
(1) Duke 34-2 vs. (12) DePaul 18-12, 8:45 p.m.	At Kansas City, Mo.
Sunday, March 23	Regional Finals
At East Rutherford, N.J.	West
Regional Finals	Thursday, March 13
Southeast	At Ogden, Utah
Thursday, March 13	Louisville 83, Drexel 73
At Baton Rouge, La.	Bradley 83, Texas El-Paso 65
Georgia Tech 68, Marist 52	Alabama-Birmingham 66, Missouri 64
Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62	North Carolina 84, Utah 72
Memphis State 95, Ball State 63	Friday, March 14
Louisiana State 94, Purdue 87 (OT)	At Long Beach, Calif.
Friday, March 14	Nevada-Las Vegas 74, Northeast Louisiana 51
At Charlotte, N.C.	Maryland 69, Pepperdine 64
Illinois 75, Fairfield 51	St. John's 83, Montana State 74
Alabama 87, Xavier (Ohio) 80	Auburn 73, Arizona 63
Western Kentucky 67, Nebraska 59	Saturday, March 15
Kentucky 75, Davidson 55	At Ogden, Utah
Saturday, March 15	Louisville 82, Bradley 68
At Baton Rouge, La.	North Carolina 77, Alabama-Birmingham 59
Louisiana State 83, Memphis State 81	Sunday, March 16
Georgia Tech 66, Villanova 61	At Long Beach, Calif.
Sunday, March 16	Auburn 81, St. John's 65
At Charlotte, N.C.	Nevada-Las Vegas 70, Maryland 64
Alabama 58, Illinois 56	Thursday, March 20
Kentucky 71, Western Kentucky 64	Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 20	At Houston
Regional Semifinals	(8) Auburn 21-10 vs. (4) Nevada-Las Vegas 33-4, 5:37 p.m.
At Atlanta	(2) Louisville 28-7 vs. (3) North Carolina 26-5, 8:10 p.m.
(5) Alabama 24-8 vs. (1) Kentucky 31-3, 5:37 p.m.	Saturday, March 22
(11) Louisiana State 24-11 vs. (2) Georgia Tech 27-6, 10:10 p.m.	At Houston
Saturday, March 22	Regional Finals
At Atlanta	Saturday & Monday, March 29-31
Regional Finals	National Semifinals and Finals

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between China and Japan. She enlists the help of a brash American tie salesman played by Penn.

Shooting began in Hong Kong and Macao and then switched to London, where Madonna's Feb. 21 arrival at Heathrow Airport triggered a brawl between photographers and her security men.

In a later incident a Shanghai security man charged into a ladies' lavatory and confiscated a tape recorder from a woman reporter.

ONE SCHEDULED news conference by the star was canceled, and a mass-circulation newspaper — The Mirror — editorialized, "If Madonna can't work in this country without her bodyguards behaving like hooligans, then the sooner she leaves the better."

Despite the incidents between movie security men and the media, she declared, "I have nothing to apologize for."

Explaining her role, Madonna said, "The most difficult part for me is that my character goes through a transformation in the film and ends up very liberated."

"I become very liberated through a relationship with the character my husband plays. But the hardest part is where I start off and that's because the character is very much removed from how I actually am. She doesn't really know how to express emotions and keeps a lot inside."

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GLENDARE, Calif. (UPI)—Chris Johnson, playing the last six holes of her third and final round, sank three birdies Monday in the rain-abbreviated, \$250,000 GNA-Glendare Federal Classic to claim her third LPGA victory.

Johnson, 27, walked off with the \$37,500 winner's prize. She climaxed her 54-hole victory with a birdie on the last hole, giving her a course record 67 on the par-72, 6,256-yard Oakmont Country Club course.

Her 212 total was 4-under par and two strokes better than Jane Geddes, who finished second for the fourth time in her four-year career.

Geddes, who also resumed her third round at the 13th hole after rain suspended play Saturday and Sunday, was tied with Johnson at 1-under with Monday's six holes still to play.

JULI INKSTER, winner of last week's Kemper Open, concluded with a 71 to finish third at 216.

Amy Alcott, who finished in a three-way tie for second place in the tournament a year ago,

shared fourth place with Laurie Rinker at 217. Alcott had a third-round 72 and Rinker shot 76.

Defending champion Jan Stephenson, who was scheduled to be in New Orleans Monday for a golf function with Fuzzy Zoeller, did not show up for her final 2 1/2 holes and was disqualified.

Johnson pulled herself into a tie for the lead Saturday with a 25-foot putt on her final hole and hit her tee shot on No. 13 before heavy rains and gusting winds stopped play.

She spent about seven minutes on the practice green Monday morning, but the way she played the greens made it evident that was enough time.

"In the past, my putting was not my strength, but I've spent the last year mentally dedicated to my putting game," said Johnson, who rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole and a 12-footer for a birdie on No. 15.

That gave her a three-stroke advantage over Geddes, who bogeyed the 15th but finished strongly with birdies on the last two holes.

NCAA

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BUT THROUGH the carnage there remains Kentucky, Kansas, Duke, North Carolina and Louisville—the latter two facing each other Thursday night in the leading attraction among the eight regional semifinal games.

A Final Four made up of the Wildcats, Jayhawks, Blue Devils and either the Tar Heels or Cardinals would provide semifinals matchups that could send television ratings off the scale.

Ticket brokers in the area were already receiving offers of \$500 for a single ticket to the Final Four. That price could escalate sharply if the traditional powers remaining in the tournament make it to Dallas.

But, as the results from the first flurry of action demonstrate, don't count on it.

"It's nice to have won two games," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, speaking for his 15 colleagues who survived last weekend. "It seems like a long time ago that we won two games in a row."

"WE'RE SEEDING third (in the West Regional) and we're the last of the No. 3 seeds. Memphis State, Notre Dame and Indiana are all gone. So we're just delighted to be playing next week."

Aside from North Carolina-Louisville, there will be another particularly intriguing regional semifinal matchup when the tournament resumes later this week.

The other comes Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J., between Cleveland State and Navy—one of which will move to within one

step of making it to the Final Four.

Not only has Cleveland State gained an instant reputation after its wins over Indiana and St. Joseph's, but so has brash Vikings Coach Kevin Mackey.

"Navy looks very impressive," said Mackey. "I'd certainly take (Navy's) David Robinson as my center. And I'd take (St. John's) Walter Berry. But I'll take my guys for the rest."

BASKETBALL TRADITION has taken a beating from Cleveland State, which runs and presses and plays 10 players in an attempt to eventually wear down and devour an opponent.

"St. Joe's has a great tradition and are a well-coached team," said Mackey. "But sooner or later we'll get you."

The weekend's feature contest, however, will come Thursday night in Houston where North Carolina faces Louisville—the winner quite possibly becoming the NCAA champion.

"We've been playing well," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "We've won 13 in a row so we must be playing pretty good. Of course, every step you go from here on the competition gets tougher."

"North Carolina, if I'm not mistaken, was the only team this year that was No. 1 in the nation for something like 13 straight weeks. They have had some injuries, but they're not hurt any more. They're back healthy. So I don't think there's a tougher bracket. Whoever comes out of this (West bracket) has as good a chance to win it as anyone."

Minneapolis

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said he expects another strong 15,000 Cyclone contingent when the team heads south to Kemper Arena to face North Carolina State in the Midwest semifinals.

"If we played in California, if they could get tickets, we'd get 15,000 fans," Orr said.

His speedy Cyclones, paced by Jeff Grayer's 16 points and Ron Virgil's 14, outran Michigan en route to a victory over Orr's former assistant Bill Frieder. Center Roy Tarpley scored 25 points to lead the Wolverines.

"WHEN WE PLAY those teams that are supposed to beat us, we play super," Orr said.

Wrestling

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Brad Penrith (126), junior national champ Jim Heffernan (150) and junior runner-up Greg Randall (134).

Also back will be all-Americans Rico Chiapparelli (177, junior) and Royce Alger (158, sophomore). But Gable loses three national champions in Marty Kistler (167), Kevin Dresser (142) and Duane Goldman (190).

Abel pointed out, however, that Iowa probably has a number of all-American caliber wrestlers who just haven't been able to break into the starting lineup.

"YOU'RE GOING TO have to get good athletes to match (Iowa)," Abel said. "(Gable) does a good job of picking out those kids that have that attitude that's 'go, go, go.'"

"A lot of those guys don't have the big success story, but when you get all of those guys together that have that attitude, you're

Valvano is experiencing deja vu with his Wolfpack, which came from behind to beat Arkansas-Little Rock in two overtimes, outscoring the Trojans 16-2 in the second overtime.

Valvano's 1983 team had to rally all five games before winning the national title.

Forward Bennie Bolton overcame 0-for-4 shooting from the field in the first half to finish with 24 points, scoring with 27 seconds left in the first overtime to force the second extra period.

"We were very fortunate to win," Valvano said. "I said 'yeah, this reminds me of '83.' We're used to being down by a few points."

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Regardless of talent, there's another factor that many Iowa wrestlers said will always set the Hawkeyes apart from Iowa State, or anyone else.

Kistler said Iowa will not relinquish its mat supremacy as long as Gable is coaching, because of "the aura around him. If he ever quit, I'd have to think about," Iowa losing the national title.

Champions Dresser and Heffernan also predicted Iowa will continue to string together NCAA titles until Gable leaves his position. And Gable himself said it will at least take someone equal to him to stop Iowa.

"It's going to take an all out effort by someone that's more into it than me," Gable said, when asked what would end his dynasty. "It's a good goal for them."

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Will Hawks continue stranglehold on title?

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

As is their custom this time of year, the Iowa Hawkeyes claimed yet another NCAA wrestling title Saturday, sending the opposition back to the wrestling room to work toward the future.

And though Iowa will probably be favored to repeat next season, it seems, at least on paper, that Iowa State has the personnel to make a serious challenge to Dan Gable's collegiate mat supremacy.

Wrestling

The Cyclones will return the most national qualifiers of any of the traditional powers next season, but it remains to be seen if Coach Jim Gibbons can mold that talent into a title contender.

"THERE'S NO QUESTION about it," Gibbons said Saturday, when asked if his team had the most talent returning next season.

"We're looking at eight people coming back that have a shot at doing something. But we have to get a whole lot better," to beat Iowa.

The Cyclones return eight of 10 regulars, as well as 167-pounder Kevin Jackson, the only man to beat national champion and NCAA Tournament Outstanding Wrestler Marty Kistler of Iowa this season.

Jackson transferred from Louisiana State after that school dropped its wrestling program. He was not eligible to wrestle

with the Cyclones this season but will be next year. Jackson beat Kistler at the Northern Open while wrestling as a non-collegian.

THE CYCLONES ALSO return three freshman, all-American Tim Krieger (150), Eric Voelker (190) and Jeff Gibbons (134); one sophomore, Perry Summitt (118); and four juniors, all-American Mike Van Arsdale (167), Bill Kelly (126), Bill Tate (158) and Bob Gassman (177).

Gone from the team are Joe

Gibbons, a national champ in 1985 and third place finisher in 1986 at 142, and John Heropoulos, national runner-up at heavy-weight this season.

"Iowa State's going to have a super team next year," Oklahoma Coach Stan Abel said Saturday. "They'll definitely be the team to beat in our conference (the Big Eight). If I had to look at the future and predict, I'd say Iowa and Iowa State will be the teams to beat nationally next year."

Gable admitted the Cyclones have strong young talent, but

said he's concerning himself with his own team rather than Iowa State.

"I DON'T WORRY about (other teams), I worry about the kids I've got in my wrestling room," Gable said. "Iowa State has definitely got some good young talent, but I've got my guys to worry about."

Iowa returns more all-Americans than the Cyclones, but less NCAA qualifiers. Back next season will be sophomore national champion

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Coaches' remarks liven up tourney

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — The NCAA basketball tournament proved once again that it is the most exciting spectacle in sport.

Last weekend at the Metrodome, eight schools played for the right to advance to the final 16 of the championship. Six games were played in Minneapolis, and each one was a beauty.

Michigan edged Akron in Fri-

Basketball

day's opener, 70-64. Iowa State topped Miami (Ohio) in overtime, 81-79, on Jeff Hornacek's 25-foot shot at the buzzer. North Carolina State defeated Iowa, 66-64, and Arkansas-Little Rock put itself on the map by shocking Notre Dame, 80-73.

IN SUNDAY'S GAMES, North Carolina State downed gutsy Arkansas-Little Rock in double overtime, 80-66, and Iowa State dumped the Big Ten Champion Wolverines, 72-69.

Each contest was as close as the final scores indicate. The largest lead in any game, outside of North Carolina State's final margin over Arkansas-Little Rock, was the Hawkeyes' 13-point first-half advantage over Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack Friday, and that didn't last long.

But the play on the court tells only part of the story.

The personalities of competing coaches and players make for half the fun of the tournament.

VALVANO, FOR INSTANCE, is one of the most entertaining men in the business.

As North Carolina State's Nate McMillan was about to shoot crucial free throws against Iowa, Valvano gave his senior guard some advice.

"I told Nate to make it for your brother and also to make it for me, my wife and my kids," Valvano said in his press conference.

The North Carolina State coach also took notice of the abundance of black and gold in the Metrodome. "Even my wife had yellow on today," he said.

ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK Coach Mike Newell and his players proved the little guys do belong in the tournament, as they had North Carolina State on the ropes before bowing out.

His players were undersized and under-publicized, but showed plenty of heart.



Iowa State fans cheer the team following the Cyclones' dome officials are hoping to bring the 1991 NCAA basketball finals to the site.

Pete Meyers, the Arkansas-Little Rock forward who had 29 points against Notre Dame, on what it was like facing Chris Washburn, North Carolina State's 6-foot-11 bundle of talent: "I think he's going to make a lot of money."

MICHIGAN COACH Bill Frieder, disappointed but gracious in defeat, said the much-publicized matchup between him and Orr wasn't really on his mind Sunday and neither was the Wolverines' loss to Villanova in the second round last season.

A friend of Frieder's, a Michigan sportswriter who died earlier this year, occupied much of his

thoughts. The friend, a Michigan State alumnus, would have been happy with the play of the Spartans and Michigan this season, according to Frieder, and that's what the Michigan coach thought of during the game.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr talked about respect, which he thinks he never received when he coached at Michigan. Orr believes his current team deserves more than they get.

Orr, who said his team's victory over Michigan was the biggest of his career, thinks that now maybe his team will get some respect.

THE CYCLONES NOW own

wins over three teams that were ranked in the top five at some time this season — Kansas, Michigan and Oklahoma — and have also defeated Michigan State, the lone Big Ten team still in the tournament.

"When we beat those teams no one ever said my team was any good," Orr said. "Now I think my team will get the credit they deserve."

Orr also took the media to task for not appreciating the quality of play in the Big Eight Conference.

"We do play good basketball out there," Orr said. "Don't shit yourselves."

Twin Cities bid to host Final Four

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Jerry Bell can add a few notable names such as Digger Phelps and Jim Valvano as references the next time he approaches the NCAA tournament committee to bid for the 1991 Final Four.

Bell, the director of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, received kudos from Notre Dame's Phelps and North Carolina State's Valvano as well as the six other coaches participating in the NCAA Midwest Regional this past weekend at the Metrodome.

Basketball

The two-day regional, which ended Sunday, marked the second time the domed stadium has staged a basketball event after hosting an exhibition game by the 1984 U.S. Olympic team. The Metrodome is the home turf for the Minnesota Twins, Minnesota Vikings and University of Minnesota football.

"WE WERE NOT disappointed or surprised," Bell said Monday. "In fact, obviously there were more people than we expected but that's a nice surprise."

Friday's opening sessions, bolstered by Iowa and Iowa State supporters, each drew more than 27,000 fans. On Sunday, 25,543 attended the semifinals in which North Carolina State edged Arkansas-Little Rock 80-66 in two overtimes and Iowa State upset No. 5 Michigan 72-69 to advance to the regional finals in Kansas City, Mo.

The total attendance of 75,410 for the three session regional broke the first- and second-round record of 46,000 set last year at the Omni in Atlanta.

Bell said ticket receipts topped \$1 million and all novelties provided by the NCAA were sold out.

"Everything they sent us — programs, hats, T-shirts — they sold out," he said.

THE COMMISSION already has applied for the 1991 NCAA Final Four in a letter. Bell will make a 45-minute presentation, emphasizing the benefits of playing in the city of Minneapolis, before the committee makes its final decision in July.

The NCAA has narrowed its decision to Indianapolis and Minneapolis for 1991, Bell said.

Surprises pave road to Dallas

United Press International With the road to Dallas halfway journeyed for 16 teams, the possibility exists for a Final Four made up of Iowa State, Louisiana State, Auburn and Cleveland State.

Surprises are traditional in the NCAA tournament and there were plenty from which to choose during the 48 games that made up the hectic opening weekend of competition.

Indiana is home to stay and so is Notre Dame. Syracuse's home-court advantage did the Orangemen no good against the bombardment of Navy and Illinois fell to what has become an onslaught by the Southeastern Conference.

Michigan is finished and so is Oklahoma. And the Big East, which supplied three quarters of the 1985 Final Four, has provided none of the 1986 Final 16. Eight of the 16 second-round games were won by the lower seeded team.

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"I think we proved that the stadium can handle a crowd that you would need and expect for the Final Four. We just have to sell the city," he said.

The only rap against hosting college basketball's championship in Minneapolis appears to be a lack of nearby convention center for the National Basketball Coaches Association meeting held in conjunction with the Final Four tournament.

"IT WOULD SEEM to me that it would be more important to have more hotel rooms and we have a lot more hotel rooms than Indianapolis does," Bell said.

Bell also said complaints from the media about a lack of restrooms was unwarranted since two were available in the dugouts.

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr

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Parent

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

A local parent openly confronted the Iowa City Community School District Board Tuesday, as criticism aimed at the administration of one local elementary school continues.

Longfellow Elementary parent Larry Allen came before the board to question the district's policy regarding correspondence with school officials. His questions came after a letter he wrote to the school's principal and district administrator wound up in the hands of his employer.

Following a visit to Longfellow last month to observe his daughter in an educational setting, Allen wrote a letter to the school's principal noting apparent problems at the school.

BUT WHILE his letter is on several the district has received concerning such problems, Allen's letter was the only one forwarded to an employer, an informed source said late Tuesday this was done by district administrators to show that Allen had taken time off work for personal reasons.

"I got a call from my employer," Allen said. "The letter had been forwarded without my consent. I wasn't pleased."

Students before b

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

Bush is cooking at area tanning salons as UI students seek that deep, dark, artificial tan that will win the envy of sun-lovers the tropics next week.

According to Gold's Gym employee Mara Karzen, the tanning beds have been in high demand all week as the gym's tanning appointments are filled from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Cathy Berglund, co-owner of the Color Clinic, also noted an immense increase in business. Berglund said that she had brought an additional tanning bed into the salon in order to accommodate all of her clients.

"We have tanning time now," she said. But before she received the third bed it was very difficult for clients to make an appointment, she said.

PREPARING FOR the harsh sun rays certain to be a part