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... 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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Cities to host Four

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.

"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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Weather

Don't get too excited. This morning may bring a 50 percent chance of wet snow, later changing to flurries. High in the 30s.



Faked out

Iowa City bar owners and students expect an outbreak of fake IDs with the drinking age raised to 21.

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Power

UI student Mike Geiger is one of the highest rated powerlifters in the country.

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Triangle trek

A student walks to class in the early afternoon rain on the Pentacrest behind Macbride Hall.

Parent criticizes board action

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

A local parent openly confronted the Iowa City Community School District Board Tuesday, as criticism aimed at the administrative operations 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 a 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 one of several the district has received concerning such problems, Allen's letter was the only one to be 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 or knowledge. I wasn't pleased."

Students seek sun before beach's fun

By Michelle Tibodeau
Staff Writer

But before is cooking at area tanning salons as UI students seek that deep, dark, artificial tan that will win the envy of sun-lovers in 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 to bring 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 of



Larry Allen

Needless to say I've lost a lot of sleep."

Although one board member pointed out that such correspondence is public record in accordance with state law, board president Ellen Widiss said that Superintendent David Cronin apologized Monday for the district's "error in judgement."

ACCORDING TO Allen, Cronin visited his home to apologize for the district's actions.

"It hasn't caused me embarrassment, but it has caused me a lot of moral outrage," Allen said, adding that the district needs a policy with regard to correspondence.

"There's definitely some long, complicated misunderstanding," Widiss said.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Al Azinger declined comment saying, "There are some things that have happened internally, and I would not like to comment on them at this point."

While Allen was the only parent to criticize the district at the meeting, several parents are voicing dismay over changes at the school that have occurred within the last year.

THOSE CHANGES have included a system whereby first through fourth graders are organized into various groups in reorganization of the grading system. They also include changes in the school's top administrative personnel.

In another letter addressed to the board, parent Joyce Hofmann wrote there has been "too much change in a six-month period," and that several teachers have indicated they want to be transferred to other schools in the district.

Hofmann also wrote that because of the changes, which include "a new principal, a new sixth grade teacher, a new librarian ... and grade reorganization," the school's "identity is being threatened."

Another parent said earlier Tuesday that students at the school are being taken "for a ride," explaining that the students may not be receiving an adequate education at Longfellow.

THE PARENT, who wished to remain unnamed, added that when the school's new principal, Tom Holmes, took his post this year he dramatically "changed things." The parent also said that Holmes has jeopardized the parent-teacher relationship.

Despite these complaints, other parents say operations at Longfellow are proceeding as well as can be expected.

According to Longfellow Parent Teacher Association President Nancy Macfarlane, few parents have complained about these issues.

"There has been a lot of smoke but no fire," Macfarlane said. "What concerns me right now about Longfellow is the negative attitude. To me, it seems like a lot of it has not been solid issues."



Photo Illustration by Rodney White

House votes to revamp government

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House approved a massive state reorganization plan Tuesday, including a controversial measure designed to encourage citizens to accept unpaid jobs on state boards and commissions.

The measure, offered as an amendment to the 500-page bill, would force employers to grant employees who serve on government boards and commissions unpaid leaves of absence to regular meetings. The measure was approved on a party line, 50-42 vote.

Republicans said the provision tainted an otherwise bipartisan effort to save the state \$4.6 million through a consolidation of state government. They called the amendment an "anti-management" proposal that meddles in the affairs of private business owners.



Jean Lloyd-Jones

BUT MAJORITY Democrats said the measure is necessary to ensure all Iowans have an equal opportunity to serve state government.

"We want input from all sectors of society — factory workers, school teachers, bank tellers, store clerks — not just those who can afford to get away from work," Rep. Brian Carter, D-Mount Pleasant, said.

On other key reorganization votes Tuesday, the House defeated a plan to place fewer farmers and more environmentalists on the state's Environmental Protection Commission.

Lawmakers also rejected a proposal to limit parents' rights to appeal school board rulings before the Department of Public Instruction.

THE HOUSE spent nearly 18 hours of debate over two days on

the 500-page reorganization bill Gov. Terry Branstad unveiled Dec. 1. The bill now returns to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, the bill's floor manager, said Branstad's proposal was "an empty shell" when it arrived at the legislature.

"What we have done in the past hours is testimony that the legislative process does in fact work," she said.

Lloyd-Jones said the plan will make Iowa's government more efficient and accessible by merging more than 160 state agencies, boards and commissions into 22 new agencies.

"We have strengthened the chief executive's power to run government ... We have clarified the state's intent to be an equal opportunity employer and encourage the advancement of

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Reagan lobbies for Contra aid support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan tried to pressure wavering House members Tuesday to support his imperiled request for \$100 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels but Democratic foes of the package claimed they could beat the plan.

"We're going to win, conclusively but not overwhelmingly," assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington said.

Reagan, trying to wear down a strong core of opposition to the \$70 million in arms and \$30 million in other aid for the Contras, met about 20 House members to appeal for support. The lawmakers, described by White House aides as mostly undecided Democrats, talked with Reagan in small groups.

ON CAPITOL Hill, Foley's colleagues checked for possible cracks in the opposition. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said the Democrats are "approaching" 210 firm votes from their party and there are 14 "solid" Republican votes. He said the Democrats hope to pick up five more supporters from their ranks and five or six more GOP votes.

A majority of the House is 218. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, after a meeting with Reagan, said,

"The House vote looks good," and the administration is gaining support although "I think they're a bit short."

Dole also said, "We're fairly confident in the Senate we can do it without a compromise."

THE PRESIDENT and top administration officials have scoffed at possible compromises, including plans to approve the aid but hold it in limbo for a time to allow time for negotiations with the Sandinista government in Managua.

On the House floor, tempers flashed and sarcasm flowed on the eve of the formal debate on the aid request.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., attacked White House communications director Patrick Buchanan for questioning the patriotism of opponents of the aid.

"Why does Ronald Reagan say he is for free speech and democracy in Nicaragua when his henchmen try to stifle free speech on the floor of the House?" AuCoin said.

Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., noted that Reagan has declared himself a Contra.

"GIVEN THEIR recruiting problems, they must be ecstatic," Wheat said. "Mr. President, you truly believe in lib-

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Briefly

United Press International

French negotiator may quit

PARIS — A French physician who has negotiated unofficially for the release of several French hostages in Lebanon threatened to abandon his effort Tuesday unless the French government apologizes for criticizing his mission.

Dr. Razez Raad spent last week in Lebanon and Syria negotiating with representatives of the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad terrorist group, which claims to hold at least three kidnapped Frenchmen.

The Foreign Ministry's official envoy, Omra Adham, who traveled to Syria in hopes of winning the hostages' release, accused Raad of making unreasonable promises to the kidnappers without permission from the French government.

OPEC mulls output limits

GENEVA — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 13 oil ministers discussed limiting output from each member nation Tuesday under a Saudi Arabian proposal that would reestablish an overall production ceiling to brake the steep slide in oil prices.

Saudi Arabia said a production cap "represents the ideal solution to settle the present differences" among the bitterly divided OPEC.

The kingdom, OPEC's largest producer, suggested the group restore the 16 million barrel-a-day production ceiling abandoned last December because members were ignoring pricing and output guidelines to compete with cheaper non-OPEC oil.

Eastern fights penalties

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has given Eastern Airlines more time to contest a proposed \$9.5 million fine for alleged safety and bookkeeping violations, officials said Tuesday.

Eastern Chairman Frank Borman and President Joseph Leonard met with FAA chief Donald Engen and other officials Monday night to discuss the agency's recent proposal to levy the record penalty.

The fine, contested by the nation's third largest air carrier, is being sought following a nearly three-month safety investigation into the airline's maintenance and bookkeeping practices.

Reagan budget debated

WASHINGTON — Budget director James Miller, continuing a standoff with Republican senators, insisted Tuesday President Ronald Reagan will not accept a budget that raises taxes or slows his defense buildup.

Miller, appearing at a congressional hearing, also said declining oil prices will lead to a 1 percentage point increase in economic growth that could cut the deficit all by itself.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., has proposed an alternative to Reagan's budget for fiscal 1987 that would raise about \$18 billion in taxes and hold military spending to \$295 billion in the next fiscal year, a large reduction from Reagan's request for \$311 billion.

No mistrial in sanctuary case

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A federal judge accused of improperly influencing the jury refused Tuesday to declare a mistrial in the government's case against 11 leaders of the church-backed sanctuary movement who are charged with smuggling illegal aliens.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll rejected defense claims that he made improper remarks about the decision by lawyers for the accused to rest their case last Friday without presenting any testimony.

Defense lawyers had taken issue because Carroll at one point remarked, "There is no sanctuary defense."

Quoted...

Compare the skin on the face to the skin on the buttocks. That's the effect they (ultraviolet rays) have on the skin.

—Russell Burken, a physician in the UI Division of Dermatology, commenting on the adverse effects of ultraviolet rays on the skin.

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House approves marital rape law

United Press International

Legislative update

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowans who sexually assault their spouses no longer would be exempted from rape charges, under a bill the Iowa House approved Tuesday eliminating special marital rape exclusions.

The measure passed to the Senate on a 78-13 would make married Iowans subject to the same rape laws as any other individual — a policy practiced by 27 other states.

"It is one thing to entice someone into sex. It is quite another to beat them into submission," said Rep. Mike Peterson, D-Carroll, the bill's floor manager. "This bill is needed to reaffirm Iowa's commitment to remove violence from the home," he said.

Peterson said he believes the state's current law is in violation of equal protection rights under the 14th Amendment because it restricts

spousal rape charges to cases which involve weapons or result in physical injury.

"The question is, what public policy is furthered by exempting one group of people from criminal prosecution solely on the basis of marital status?" he said.

Rep. Charles Poncey, D-Ottumwa, said he had some concerns about the bill because it would be difficult to determine whether a spouse gave his or her consent in an alleged rape case.

BUT PETERSON said a jury would answer that question just as it does in other rape cases.

"Rape is one of the most difficult

charges to prove. Spousal rape would be even harder to prove," he said.

Peterson said one of the biggest benefits of the bill would be increased public awareness and added assistance from law enforcement agencies.

"Police officers will respond more quickly to calls of domestic abuse. I think that is the real thrust of the bill," he said.

Rep. John Connors, D-Des Moines, voted in favor of the measure, but said he wanted "to make sure we are not doing something that needs not be done."

"In the first place, I have a hard time imagining a man raping his wife. What joy is there in that?" he asked.

"I can't imagine any man or woman wanting to live together with someone who filed rape charges against them," Connors said.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security officers are investigating the theft of a scale valued at more than \$1,000 from the UI Chemistry-Botany Building Monday.

Security Lt. Ralph Moody said the scale was reported stolen from Room 135. Officers are uncertain, however, how entry to the room was gained.

The scale is commonly used by

chemists to measure substances in gram quantities, Moody said.

Burglary report: Teresa Breed, 221 E. Washington St., reported a burglary to Iowa City police Tuesday. Breed told officers property valued at \$550 was taken from her residence after a burglar entered through the front door. A typewriter, a coat and \$50 cash were stolen, according to police reports.

Theft report: Wendee Pratt, 308 Church St., told UI Campus Security officers Monday her bicycle was stolen from a bicycle rack outside Hancher Auditorium. The item is valued at \$339.

Burglary report: Omer Letts, 1162 Hotz

Ave., reported to Iowa City police that his garage was burglarized during the weekend. On Tuesday, Letts told police he discovered golf clubs, a golf bag and a cart missing from the garage. The property is valued at \$200. Miscellaneous items worth \$12 were also taken.

Burglary reports: Two residents of Daum Residence Hall reported to UI Campus Security officers early Tuesday that cash was stolen from their dormitory rooms.

Richie Sturgeon, 5306 Daum, told officers \$105 was stolen from his room. Charles Dahl, 5304 Daum, made a similar report. Both burglaries were reported about 2:30 a.m.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Two people who allegedly used a local man's closed bank account to write more than \$1,700 in bad checks made their initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Michael Hogan, 18, Burlington, Iowa and Jennifer Kreeb, no age listed, of 2650 Roberts Road, Apt. 1A, both made their initial appearance on the

charge of false use of a financial instrument in the first degree, court records state. They were both held at the Johnson County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

According to court records, Kreeb deposited nine checks on the man's account at Iowa State Bank last December, knowing that the man's account was closed. Hogan allegedly forged the man's name as an endorsement of the checks.

In January of this year, Hogan admitted to Iowa City police officials

that he wrote the local man's name on more than nine checks, court records state. Hogan allegedly gave these checks to another man and Kreeb to cash.

Court records state that Hogan admitted to officials that he was instructed to sign the checks by the local man who also told him the account was closed.

Both Hogan and Kreeb are scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing March 28.

Metrobriefs

City zones "off limits" to bed and breakfasts

A city zoning code interpretation panel has found that bed and breakfast establishments — residences that take in borders on a temporary basis are by law not permitted in residential zones.

Since occupants of bed and breakfast inns are "transient," and a bed and breakfast home more aptly fits into the category of a hotel, the panel recommends that the city recognize bed and breakfast establishments as hotels.

Under this regulation, the lodges are required to obtain a license from the state, and adhere to city and state lodging codes.

City officials have recently considered setting up bed and breakfast establishments, patterned after those in Great Britain, in order to attract tourists to Iowa and preserve some of Iowa's "traditional flavor."

UI Main Library posts spring break schedule

The UI Main Library will be open for the following hours during spring break, March 21-30.

- March 21..... 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
- March 22..... 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- March 23..... 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- March 24-28..... 7:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
- March 29..... 7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
- March 30..... 10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

In addition, the north entrance to the UI Main Library will be closed during break, beginning March 22.

Iowa City police issue cycle-season safety tips

With the coming of spring and an influx in the number of bicyclists, the Iowa City Police Department has issued a number of tips for riders in the Iowa City area.

Police advise operators to ride bicycles in the street whenever possible, using the same signals and habits that apply to motor vehicles. Most traffic laws apply equally to bicycles and vehicles, police say.

In downtown Iowa City, it is illegal to ride bicycles on the sidewalk or in the pedestrian mall. Violators may be ticketed.

Bicycles should be parked and locked only in bicycle racks. It is

illegal to lock them to trees, meter posts or public signs, and police may impound bicycles locked to these items. Police advise using a strong cable and lock to secure bicycles.

Questions can be directed to Iowa City officer Robert Stika.

Heating firm announces intention to honor bid

A Hearn Plumbing and Heating Inc. announced last week that it is dropping an attempt to convince the state Board of Regents to release them from a \$3,249,000 contract.

Officials of the Des Moines company had asked the regents to consider releasing it from the terms of a contract to do work on the UI Human Biology Research Facility because of an alleged \$189,810 clerical error in the company's bid.

UI officials had recommended against the request.

At Thursday's meeting of the board, UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said the company had withdrawn its request and indicated it intends to complete the contracted work on the project.

By not having to go to the second lowest bidder, Ellis said the UI avoided a sizable loss in the case.

Postscripts

Events

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on Job Hunting Strategies at 11 a.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation group will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur presents two films, *Art in America — The Twentieth Century* and *Jackson Pollock*, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Program Services presents "Interpreting Your Career Inventory" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

Association of Nursing Students will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 311.

International Forum Video Series features Carlos Cuellar's "Latin American Images" at

4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204. **International Choir** rehearses at 6:15 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204. All singers are welcome.

Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children, Iowa City Area Chapter, will have a panel discussion, "Working Together: Pre-school and kindergarten," at 7 p.m. at Penn Elementary School.

Classics Department will be holding a coffee hour for faculty, students and other interested people at 3:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 110.

"Interviewing Process at Hewlett Packard" will be the subject of a lecture at the ACCESS meeting at 7 p.m. in the Communications Studies Building Room 101.

Students Advisory Committee to the College of Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the

Lindquist Center room N3100. **Big Mountain Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. at 518 Bowery.

Johnson County Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally III (a support group for families and friends with a mentally ill loved one), will meet a 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Junior High School Room 112.

"**What Does She Want?**" is the subject of a lecture/video discussion by Lyn Blumenthal, a New York video artist, on the conflict of gender, the language of tv. and the construction of the female subject. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Pequena Coimbra, the Portuguese Club, will have its weekly Bate-papo at Gringo's at 8:30 p.m.

Stammisch German language table will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

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Senate

By Phil... Staff Writer

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Derick Boock and Dana Stierman staff the Union polls during the first day of the Student Senate elections Tuesday.

backups due to the number of voters.

Poll worker Derick Boock said more than 600 students voted at the Union poll Tuesday but said the exact turnout for the election would be difficult to calculate.

ASAP AND STUDENTS FIRST supporters were handing out leaflets near the polling places most of the day Tuesday.

Election officials said they had no qualms about such activity as long as all campaigning is done outside of the voting places.

But some UI students say they are tired of having campaign literature shoved in their faces

and will be glad when the election is finished.

Students handing out fliers in front of the Union Tuesday agreed that the campaign was dragging on longer than necessary.

"I think the students have read enough to make up their minds by now," Students First senate candidate Scott McCreight said Tuesday.

ASAP senate candidate Randy Armentrout said the use of fliers has been excessive this year.

"The bombardment of leaflets has been somewhat alarming," he said. "Most students reject

them."

UI STUDENTS not running for office in the election disagreed on the value of campaigning.

"It's rather annoying," UI junior James Smith said. "I think the whole thing is bullshit, man."

In contrast, other UI students said they thought the election was important and weren't bothered by the campaigning.

UI senior Jim Hintzen said the low voter turnout at senate elections has influenced his decision to vote and said he isn't annoyed by the distribution of campaign literature on campus.

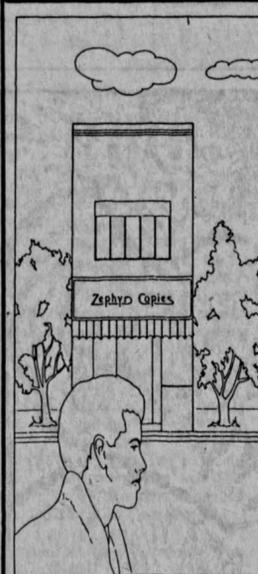
"I'm willing to read it if they're willing to pass it out," Hintzen said.

Some senate candidates said last-minute campaigning is particularly important because of the even race between ASAP and Students First.

Election officials said the election went smoothly Tuesday. "It's going great," UI Campus and Student Programs Director Kevin Taylor said.

UI Senate Elections Board Chairperson Melinda Albright said no updates or results will be released until after 9 p.m. today.

Efforts to locate senate candidate Mucous Membrane of the Less Than Adequate Party, who was arrested Monday night and charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing, were unsuccessful.



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Illegal IDs common among UI students

By Jim Cahoy
Special to The Daily Iowan

While Iowa legislators consider raising the legal drinking age to 21, many students find they can circumvent the current law that sets the drinking age at 19 by using fake IDs and driver's licenses.

The use of fake identification to buy alcohol illegally is widespread on the UI campus, where 9 percent of the 29,651 students are underage.

"Most of my friends have fake IDs," UI freshman Eric Engstrom said. "They are extremely easy to get and in Iowa City bars, more often than not, they work."

Rick Sondag, manager of Friday's, agreed fake IDs are many students' ticket into Iowa City bars. "We turn about 50 to 75 people away on weekends who are using fake IDs. I'm sure we don't get them all. It's a common thing to use them if you are underage, I suppose."

FINDING A FAKE ID that works is easy, according to UI freshman Cathy Foley. "If you have someone who looks approximately like you, the ID will usually work. Bouncers don't look very closely at them."

Todd Crandall, manager of The Tycoon IC, disagreed. "Our bouncers usually try to make a reasonable effort to identify fake IDs. We ID almost everybody and I think we catch most of the people using fake IDs."

According to UI freshman Shawn Acutt, this isn't always the case. "When I was underage, I had a really bad ID, a state of Michigan ID with a Kansas approval seal. It was obviously fake, but I tried it anyway in some Iowa City bars. It passed by three bouncers without even raising a question."

BAR EMPLOYEES use several different means of spotting fake IDs. "If we don't buy an ID, we ask questions to determine if the person presenting it has a reasonable amount of knowledge about the information on the ID," Sondag explained. "We also feel the ID to see if it's been doctored and compare the picture on the ID to the face of the person presenting it."

But according to Captain Don Strand of the Iowa City Police Department, "Many times the bouncer or officer doesn't even

know if it's a fake ID until the person being checked blurts it out. They get nervous, and then they trip themselves up."

Most bars have a lenient policy on action taken against someone using fake identification. "Usually we just send them away," Sondag said. "We won't take the ID away unless the person gets cocky about it."

IF THE POLICE catch someone improperly using a driver's license, it's a different story. "We give them a citation," Strand said. "They usually get their driver's license suspended for a month and have to pay a fine. But we don't usually give someone a citation unless we do a spot check on a bar and they try to give us a fake ID in there, so we cite few people."

Although the use of fake identification does carry penalties, it may increase if the Iowa House of Representatives votes to raise Iowa's drinking age in order to retain \$18 million in federal highway funds.

"If 21 passes, you're going to see a big increase in fake IDs," Engstrom predicted. "On the college level, people are just going to circumvent a 21-year-old drinking age like they do with the drinking age now."

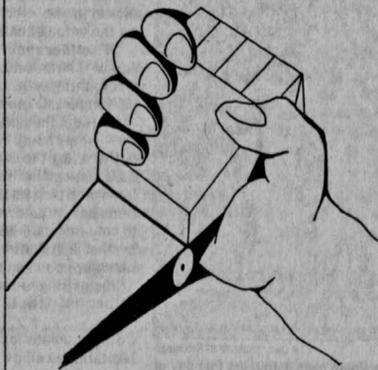
SOME BUSINESS people also fear raising the drinking age will hurt profits. "The 21 drinking age makes no sense," Crandall said. "It's going to hurt the college community, and at the same time it's going to cause a lot more people to use fake IDs and circumvent the law. It's ridiculous."

Sondag agreed, adding that raising the legal drinking age could lead to inadequate enforcement. "If business slumps because of the higher age, I can see us being more lenient on fake IDs. I can see accepting any form of ID, including a birth certificate. As long as we make a reasonable effort to ID people, we are not responsible if some people get by us."

For now though, fake IDs seem to be viewed by both users and carders as a minor problem. "I don't think there is anything wrong with using a fake ID," Engstrom said. "I think it's just a rite of passage, something everybody uses when they're underage."

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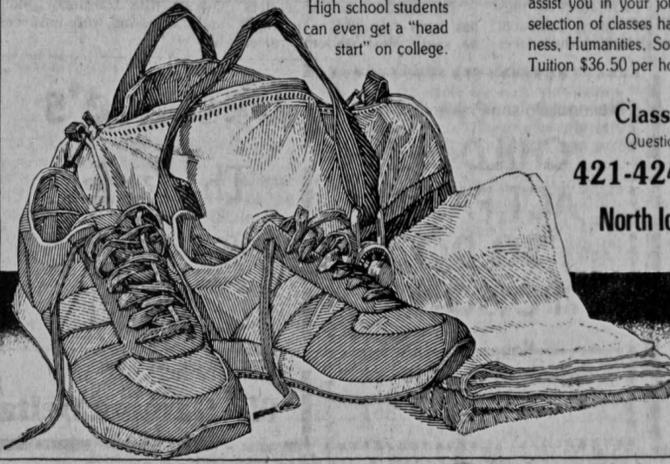
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World

Paris mayor appointed to prime minister post



Jacques Chirac

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist President François Mitterrand Tuesday asked rightist Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac to serve as France's new prime minister. If Chirac accepts, he will become France's first opposition prime minister in nearly 30 years.

Chirac, who served as prime minister from 1974-1976 under former President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, was believed to have been the preferred choice of the center-right alliance that Sunday won a three-seat majority in the 577-seat National Assembly, France's parliament.

The 53-year-old leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic Party and the mayor of Paris met with Mitterrand for more than two hours at the Elysée Palace and left without comment.

ARRIVING AT City Hall later, Chirac said he told the president he would give him his decision "as soon as possible."

The center-right alliance that won a slim majority in parliament is comprised of Chirac's Rally for the Republic, Giscard d'Estaing's centrist Union for French Democracy, and right-wing independents.

If Chirac accepts the prime minister's post, it will be the first time since Gen. Charles de Gaulle founded the Fifth Republic in 1958 that France has a president and prime minister from opposing political parties, a formula dubbed "cohabitation" that essentially gives France two leaders.

French political commentators

have speculated the situation could cause a constitutional crisis because both offices have broad, overlapping powers.

POSSSESSED WITH an uncanny dynamism, dashing around France in a Mystere 20 executive jet or a speeding Citroen X limousine, Chirac has tried to rouse public opinion for the Gaullist cause with a well-oiled imitation of the late Free French leader's oratory.

Mitterrand has two more years in office and has indicated he will try to preserve his dominance in the areas of foreign policy and defense.

The unexpected narrowness of the right's victory in Sunday's elections could make it difficult for the right to push through its

programs or to challenge Mitterrand.

Chirac spent the earlier part of Tuesday in meetings with Rally for Republic deputies and other rightist leaders. He was believed to have brought a list of ministers he wanted in his government to the Elysée.

UNDER THE constitution, Mitterrand must name a prime minister who has the "support" of the National Assembly, or French parliament, and appoints the other members of the Cabinet "at the recommendation" of the prime minister.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius offered the resignations of his government Monday following the rightist victory. Mitterrand said Fabius would remain as the

head of a caretaker government until a new one could be formed.

The Socialists made an unexpectedly strong showing in Sunday elections, winning 216 seats to remain the largest single party in parliament, and are expected to be a strong opposition in support of Mitterrand.

Mitterrand had until April 2, the first meeting of the new parliament, to name a prime minister and his quick move to do so came as a surprise.

The quick announcement was seen as a move to display continuity as the French government works to free French hostages in Lebanon. A visit Friday by Secretary of State George Shultz also was seen as playing a part.

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gan's charges about persecution.

"If by persecution you mean what used to happen with the lions and the coliseum, well, that is out of style," he said. "Here, nobody puts a priest up against a wall and shoots him. We have still not arrived at that point, and I hope we don't."

BUT HE added, "In some places, there is harassment."

Barni, an Italian who has become a Nicaraguan, said both the Soviet Union and United States should stop financing opposing sides in the Nicaraguan conflict. "The blame lies on both sides," he said. "We want both the Russian empire and the American empire to get out of here and leave us in peace. We have had it up to here with both empires."

The official radio reported the 2 a.m. Contra attack knocked out power to sections of the northern province of Madriz.

The report said about 100 Contra rebels firing mortars destroyed the substation at Yalaguina, 96 miles north of Managua, killing an electricity company employee on duty and a militiaman guarding the installation.

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The power plant was built in 1974 for \$22 million, government sources said. "But a spokesman for the state electrical company said the station cost between \$1 million and \$1.5 million.

Monday, the Nicaraguan army reported killing six Contras in fighting in the same area. The northern border with Honduras had been relatively quiet in recent weeks after the Nicaraguan army largely cleared out the Contra forces operating in the region.



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OFF CAMPUS & AT LARGE Constituencies

STUDENT SENATE BALLOT, SPRING, 1986

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- | NAME | PARTY |
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| 4. Mary Ojeda | Students First |
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| 6. Eric Klein | Students First |
| 7. Rick Hartline | Students First |
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| 18. Mike Colby | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
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| 22. Melinda Neas | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
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- | NAME | PARTY |
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| 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 |
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S.P.I. BOARD BALLOT

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS, SPRING, 1986

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- One-year term candidates -- Vote for three (3):
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| 1. Howard Brown | College of Liberal Arts |
| 2. Joel Anderson | College of Law |
| 3. John Loaschen | College of Liberal Arts |

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| 1. Cyndi Taylor | College of Liberal Arts |
| 2. Jill Fisenberger | College of Liberal Arts |
| 3. Miles Howell | College of Liberal Arts |
| 4. Kelly Burns | College of Liberal Arts |
| 5. B. Michael Davis | College of Liberal Arts |
| 6. Brent Young | College of Liberal Arts |
| 7. Stuart Sawyer | College of Law |

RESIDENCE HALL & AT LARGE Constituencies

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RESIDENCE HALL CONSTITUENCY

You are eligible to vote for Residence Hall Student Senate candidates only if you currently live in a University of Iowa Residence Hall. You are entitled to vote for no more than eight (8) Residence Hall candidates. Circle the name of the candidate of your choice.

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|--------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Ken Nelson | Students First |
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| 3. Mike Calver | Students First |
| 4. Jim Cahoy | Students First |
| 5. John Gungler | Students First |
| 6. Sue Kuchanowicz | Students First |
| 7. K.J. Carver | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
| 8. Kim Carr | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
| 9. Eric Sanders | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
| 10. Marvyn Edwards | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
| 11. Betsy Hillman | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
| 12. Laura Murphy | Allied Student Advocacy Party |

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FAMILY HOUSING & AT LARGE Constituencies

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FAMILY HOUSING CONSTITUENCY

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- | NAME | PARTY |
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| 1. Eddie Andrews | Students First |
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INTERNATIONAL Constituency

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- | NAME | PARTY |
|----------------------|-------------------------------|
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| 1. Andy Peters | Allied Student Advocacy Party |
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UI students pass on voting

By Tim Franklin
Special to The Daily Iowan

Although last year's student senate election had the highest voter turnout in UI history, the average student seems to have little knowledge about student government and little desire to vote in this year's elections.

According to the UI Elections Board, slightly more than 16 percent of the student body voted in the 1985 student election, a figure just above the national average of 15 percent voter turnout.

The comparatively low turnout — presidential elections usually draw about 54 percent of the voting population and local elections about 25 percent to 30 percent — may be due to several factors.

UI Assistant Political Science Professor Jack Wright said a low turnout for local elections reflects a feeling among the American people that less is at stake than in national contests.

AGE IS ALSO a factor, according to Wright, who said nationally, voter participation is lower for the 18- to 25-year-old age

group. People are more active during that stage of their lives, Wright said, "and have more important things to do than vote."

Senate Treasurer Mike Ketchmark said he thinks the low voter turnout is due to the feeling that student government is only for those active in it or in one of the student groups to which the student senate allocates funds. Ketchmark attributed the recent increase in voter participation to a senate more oriented toward the average student.

"In the last campaign," he said, "both Students First and Phoenix (parties) ran campaigns aimed at all students, instead of playing up to the different student groups."

KETCHMARK SAID the amount of campaign literature is adequate to inform students about the elections and parties.

"Every student has the opportunity to become aware," said Ketchmark, "but if they throw away that flier, the burden falls on them."

But students around campus expressed some different views. "All the campaign information

we get tells us is what (the political parties) have done or will do," UI senior Sue Kohler said. "But we need to know what they can do, what the student senate has the power to do." Kohler said she will not participate in this year's senate election.

UI junior Wendy Hansen said what she does understand about the parties running for senate doesn't persuade her to support a particular party or to vote.

"FROM WHAT I read, I don't see much difference between the two parties," Hansen said.

UI Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor, who advises the senate, said this has been a problem.

"People don't vote when the slates are similar," he said. The past three elections, though, have seen an increase in voting because the parties are showing some differences, Taylor said.

"I think (the student senate) should put together a pamphlet explaining just what the student senate can do for the students," UI graduate student Barb Laughlin said. "I don't think they know how important the senate is."

Land ordinance suggested

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

City planning and zoning officials say they will request the Iowa City Council later this spring to adopt an ordinance allowing undeveloped urban land parcels to be used for additional city housing.

The ordinance, designed to loosen some of the regulations on small-scale urban development, will encourage the use of unused inner-city land for housing projects, according to Iowa City Senior Planner Karin Franklin.

"Resident development is the focus of it all, to provide housing," said Franklin, coordinator of the city's planning and program development. "What we found was that in the developed portions of the city... there are pieces of land left over that haven't been developed, for one reason or another."

CURRENTLY, THE city code prohibits the development of parcels of land smaller than two acres. The code also prohibits development on lots with slopes, natural obstacles or other topographical irregularities.

The new ordinance would relax those rules, allowing the development of land parcels under two acres. The ordinance would also give some flexibility to developers who wish to incorporate some of those obstacles.

"If you put up a conventional development, there could be problems with the way the land

lies, such as a steep slope," Franklin said. "But if you put several of those units together, in a different housing type, it's possible then to develop that piece in an attractive manner."

ACCORDING TO COUNCILOR Larry Baker, the new ordinance could benefit both the city and area developers.

"It's one of those things we've been planning to do for a long time," Baker said. "It opens up the option for land area development and this will put more flexibility in the code."

"It could consist of attached single-family units, like town houses," she said. "What you would be talking about in most instances is a rather large piece of land, almost two acres."

Some of the parcels that would be affected by the ordinance include bare sections of undeveloped land and aging structures that could be removed to make way for more efficient housing, Franklin said.

She added that the proposed ordinance will be discussed at the city's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Thursday night. She said residents may be concerned about such an ordinance because of ensuing construction close to existing homes.

"People within 600 feet of new construction will be notified, and the developer will be urged to meet with the neighbors," Franklin said. "The emphasis is on people being notified. Those people have to feel like they are not being imposed on."

Government

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women and minorities," she said.

Other parts of the bill would:

- Allow a citizens' board, not the governor, to appoint the director of the education department.

- Require state agencies to set aside 5 percent of their contracts for businesses owned by women and minorities.

- Maintain the state's current part-time parole board instead of forming a full-time, three-member panel.

- Study the possibility of allowing a private firm to run the Iowa State Fair.

David Roederer, Branstad's legislative lobbyist, said he thinks the governor will be "relatively pleased with the House action."

He said the privatization of the state fair board and appointment of the education director are likely to cause the most disagreement.

ON ANOTHER topic, Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, proposed an amendment designed to restrict the appeals power of the DPI concerning rulings on whether specific school districts are providing quality education.

The issue has been controversial since the legislature passed a law last year stating Iowa children have the right to a certain standard of education and can attend school outside their districts of residence, upon appeal, if their own districts fall below the unspecified standards.

Varn's amendment, which failed on a 44-39 vote, would have allowed parents to appeal school board decisions to the DPI only if their case related to state laws, the state's minimum education standards or rules implemented by the DPI.

Contras

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erty — the Contras don't."

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who visited Managua last weekend, reacted angrily to the Contras' being denounced as drug-runners and a band of killers.

"I find the speeches by the left wing of the Democratic Party astonishing," Walker said.

"I question no one's patriotism. I question their judgment."

Reagan intensified his campaign

for the Contras with a speech Sunday in which he said the Sandinistas, backed by Soviet arms and Cuban troops, are intent on crushing democracy in Central America.

Democrats, while accusing the Sandinistas of repression and betraying their revolution, say Reagan has abandoned diplomacy in favor of military aid to the guerrillas.

Tan

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ous harm.

According to Russell Burken, a physician in the UI Division of Dermatology, overexposure to the sun can lead to skin cancer and chronic damage to the skin.

He added that the effects of ultraviolet rays can easily be seen by looking at a 40-year-old woman who's spent a good deal of time in the sun.

"Compare the skin on the face to the skin on the buttocks. That's the effect they (ultraviolet rays) have on the skin," he said.

Burken pointed out that by going to a tanning salon, students may be unnecessarily exposing themselves to such rays, rather than limiting their fun-in-the-sun to only the summer months.

DESPITE THESE WARNINGS, however, most tanners say they will continue to make use of the salons.

"I think you get about the same amount of rays (in beds and booths) that you would if you've layed out in the sun all day," said UI junior Sandy Smith, who's been tanning once a week since January.

Smith, on her way to a golden tan, said she likes the "healthy glow" she gets from artificial tanning, although she doesn't like to look overly tan in the winter.

Salon owners say they generally try to protect their clients from sunburn and other dangers associated with the artificial tanning apparatus.

MOST SALONS REQUIRE customers to fill out a questionnaire asking for each individual's medical and tanning history. The salons also require clients to wear protective goggles while tanning.

According to Hair Express employee Susan Watzke, clients sometimes take chances at salons. They aren't always truthful when filling out questionnaires and then get sunburned because they tan longer than they should, Watzke said.

She also said that although it is not recommended, some clients tan twice in one day or refuse to wear protective goggles.

"I've been doing this for three years," Watzke said. "If you use it properly, it doesn't hurt you."

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Four more years

Sometime in the past few months the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution evidently was repealed.

While this momentous event wasn't reported in **The Daily Iowan**, it has not escaped the notice of many UI students.

The amendment was added to the highest law of the land in 1951 to limit the number of terms a president could serve.

Until someone changed it, the Constitution required that "No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice..."

But apparently that's all by the wayside now. Consider the evidence:

The **DI** conducted a random survey of 444 UI students last week to find out who they were favoring in today's UI Student Senate elections.

We also asked some questions about national politics, including one that went like this: "If the 1988 presidential election were held today, who would you vote for?"

Twenty-five in-the-know UI students, 5.6 percent of our sample of this highly educated student body, not only let us know that the amendment was history, but that they were happy about it.

If the election were held today, they'd vote for Ronald Reagan they told us.

Indications are that Reagan might not even have a very difficult time claiming his third term under the law. Leastwise not with the with-it UI student body.

Reagan was the second highest vote getter in the poll. Only Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who presumably wasn't excluded from being elected when they changed the Constitution, received more support in our survey.

While the Republican Party might be the first to benefit from the Constitutional change, the Democrats appear to have caught onto things and are reacting appropriately.

Twenty-four UI students, 5.4 percent of our sample, said they don't intend to use their right to elect a president to his third term, at least not right away.

Their answer to the presidential candidate preference question was "Anybody but Ronald Reagan." Shrewd.

So at least 11 percent of our sample of the UI student body was in the know on this one.

With such a civily astute student body, we can be sure that the 26th amendment won't be next to go.

Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

War and peace

Someone at The Cedar Rapids Gazette should win an award for the striking layout of Monday's newspaper. On that day, two stories on adjacent pages, 6A and 7A, perfectly illustrated a sad twist in society's priorities.

On page 6A, at the bottom of the Gazette's editorial column, was an article discussing the \$40 billion in extra spending authority the Pentagon has received since 1980 because of lower-than-expected inflation. The Defense Department, which bases its funding requests on projected inflation levels, has benefited enormously from this overestimate, but little has been said of the matter.

On page 7A there was a short story relating the unfortunate financial condition of PRO-Peace, the organization which planned the Great Peace March. The marchers were to have walked 3,235 miles, from California to Washington, D.C., to show their determination to end the nuclear arms race. Instead, they are stranded in the middle of the Mojave Desert because money for basic supplies dried up.

Something is wrong here.

The Pentagon, which has put in a request for more than \$311 billion for fiscal year 1987, has been given a free ride since President Ronald Reagan came to office. While domestic programs have been slashed to the bone, the Defense Department has been sacrosanct. Now, it comes to light that even more money has been going into weapons procurement than previously thought.

Meanwhile, the efforts of those who are trying to offer an alternative to Reagan's militarization are foundering on the rocks of bankruptcy. In the case of the PRO-Peace group, the funds needed to complete their march through the desert constitute less than .00025 percent of the excess revenue accumulated by the Pentagon over the past five years.

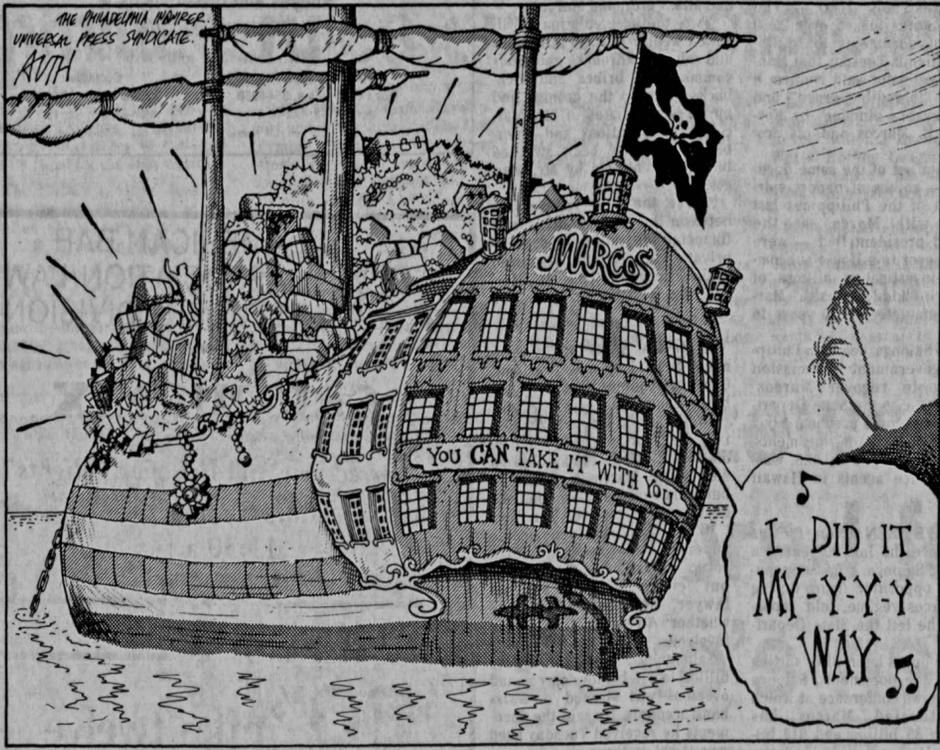
Clearly, these sad circumstances are a result of our nation's dangerous policies. Our trend toward reliance on tools of war has helped to create unhealthy attitudes, most notably fear. Americans today have become fearful of outside powers, such as the Soviets and Nicaraguans, as well as those who dissent from within, such as peace activists.

In the case of the PRO-Peace march, it seems painfully clear there is little, if any, support for the group's views on national security issues. Unfortunately, the primary reason for the lack of support seems to be the mistaken belief that the United States is faced by threats which require massive military outlays.

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Remembering an almost-great

TEN YEARS AGO, in the winter of 1976, this letter appeared in **The Daily Iowan**:

Anyone who writes a letter to the **DI** to say that anybody who writes a letter to the **DI** is an idiot, is an idiot.

That doesn't seem like something that would stick in one's mind. The reason it stuck in mine was that the letter was signed by Steve Bell, a fellow member of the Writer's Workshop — and a writer whose work I knew to be uncommonly good. He was the only one of the fiction writers in the Workshop at that time, other than myself, of whose brilliance and eventual success as a writer I had not the slightest doubt. So the letter's silliness registered with me. I still remembered it a month or two later, the next time I saw Steve Bell's name in the **DI**.

THE ONLY WAY I knew Steve Bell — perhaps the only way any of us did — was through his writing. I had come across his writing a year earlier, long before we'd ever met. I chanced upon a copy of "Plasticman's Vacation," which was to be discussed in John Irving's workshop. The writing drew me in immediately. I sunk down onto the floor outside the Workshop office and read through the 20 single-spaced pages. People had to step over me. I didn't notice them. Several times I burst into loud laughter.

My brother... waded about 20 yards into the swamp, reaching the closest reeds. There really were fish, hanging on to the reeds with their little fins. They were about a foot long, and they had bloated eyes like tadpoles, that looked straight up into the fading stars. He

stared at them for a moment. They reminded him of his brother.

"Fish," my brother whispered, "what are you doing? Go back." The fish stared up into the sky. "Things have crawled out of the sea before, fish. It's not worth it... Don't you see that the end of 7 billion years of evolution is Boots Randolph? Go back to the sea."

The fish wouldn't listen. They would crawl out and go evolve somewhere into lawyers and teachers and police, and it would be like it was with his friends. A million years later they would come up to him with their kids at the magazine rack at the Hinsdale News Agency and say "Hi, Tom; can a man in your position ever really have enough life insurance?"

"I'll see you at 22nd Street," he said, and walked back toward the man and the rickshaw.

From "Plasticman's Vacation," by Steve Bell

The writing of this unknown person so impressed me that as soon as I got home I felt compelled to phone him to tell him how terrific it was. He thanked me. His voice was calm, polite and self-possessed — so much so that I felt a little embarrassed at having been so vehement and hyperbolic.

Not until the following autumn, when we were in a class together, did I finally meet him. And did we become fast friends? Unfortunately, no. I saw him only in class. All semester, he said nothing in class — that was the one thing I noticed about him. Another was that he wore loafers all winter long — and, like Albert Einstein, no socks. A third thing I

T.N.R. Rogers

noticed was his manner, which seemed so easygoing and placid that I rather envied him his lack of demons.

After the last class of the semester we left the English-Philosophy Building together. Standing in the cold parking lot, we talked about our plans for the Christmas vacation. I was hoping to persuade him to come to dinner with Maureen and me sometime during the break, but he was not going to have a minute free — that, at least, was the impression he gave. He brought out his car keys. He was anxious to go, but before he could do so I told him how much I had enjoyed "Making the World Safe for Worms," the new section I had seen of his novel; I was looking forward to the book's publication, I said. He looked at me with surprise. Did I really think it was publishable? I assured him it was; it was the most publishable stuff I had ever read. He was grateful.

He got into his car and drove away.

PERHAPS THAT WAS the only conversation we ever had. The number of words we exchanged cannot have been more than a few dozen. It may have been that he never even knew my name.

But somehow I never doubted that we would become friends; for some reason I was certain that if I made any lasting friendships at the Writer's Workshop, the best one, if not the only one, would be with Steve Bell.

I have mentioned that Steve's name appeared in the **DI** once again that spring. The second time was on March 17, St. Patrick's Day. I opened the newspaper and his name jumped out

at me. It was in a brief paragraph on the second page. The Coralville police, the paragraph said, had found the body of a UI student, with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the right temple, in a car parked outside the Coralville fire station.

"No," I whispered.

I stared at the page for several minutes without moving. I wanted somebody to enter the room and take the newspaper from my hands and tell me the article was a joke, a fabrication, a misprint. But nobody did that. The book that I thought would be one of the best I had ever read would never be finished, never published. The one author I was sure would become famous would remain unknown forever.

I got up before noon the next day and went to pick up my gun. I brought it home and opened it up in my room. It was heavy and dark, and when I tried holding it in my hand and pointing the big barrel at my head, I became as tense as I would have if I had looked up and seen my fingers about to run into the blades of an electric fan. Whatever it was that I felt like doing, this wasn't it, either. I had wanted to be able to slip out into the alley if the mummies and mad killers had made Audrey Hepburn suffer too much, but I had counted on being able to hang on to my ticket stub and walk back around to the front of the theater to catch the second feature. You had to have... determination to die.

From "Making the World Safe for Worms," by Steve Bell

Ten years later, I still think of the unfulfilled promise of his writing. "Steve, Steve," I want to tell him. "No matter what happens, hang on to your ticket. The second feature is going to be much, much better than the first."

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Letters

Real women don't wear 'beauty crowns'

To the Editor:

I'm responding to the article about the beauty queen, Holly Wilkins ("UI senior earns beauty crown," **DI**, March 12). Mostly, I'm reacting to the **DI**'s choice for an article.

First of all, I'd like to say "fine and dandy" that Wilkins won the Miss Iowa-U.S.A. pageant but please spare your readers comments like: "Beauty pageants don't exploit women, not in the least bit." If beauty pageants don't exploit women then why is it necessary for the contestants to prance around stage and model bathing suits? Oh, forgive me, it's probably an insightful way of determining each girl's intelligence, right?

It is obvious that Wilkins enjoys gloating in the world of exploitation. She described the way she was "crushed with photographers... roses in one hand and a trophy... in the other."

I really don't care to read about how she hides behind her naive and supposedly traditional feminist views to justify her



involvement in the world of glamour. Please, next time can someone write an article about some real women who are making some real accomplishments?

Dianne Batrick
511 S. Johnson St.

Disgust discussion

To the Editor:

In reference to Chuck O'Conner's letter "Disgusting" (**DI**, March 11)...

The letter was in response to an alleged "Liberal Arts Student

Association's sit-in at the Deadwood... to raise money for a scholarship fund for students who have been denied federal financial aid due to non-registration with the draft."

O'Conner also referred to a pair of UI students as "misled students getting drunk in the Deadwood all weekend."

First, LASA did not stage the sit-in. The two individuals, who happen to be LASA Congressmen, organized the fund raiser independently; they requested no formal LASA backing.

Second, the sit-in was for a scholarship fund not only for non-registrants, but for registrants and women who are deprived of federal financial aid because they choose not to indicate whether they have or have not registered for the draft. Like these students, LASA does not believe that federal financial aid should be tied to draft registration. LASA has never taken a stand advocating draft resistance.

Third, the two individuals were not "misled students getting drunk..." In fact, one of the individuals drank only non-

alcoholic beverages, while the other drank at a responsible rate of slightly more than one drink per hour.

Finally, I find the sit-in, which raised more than \$200 to help needy students, laudable. In stark contrast, I find the ill-informed comments of O'Conner truly disgusting.

David J. Manderscheid
LASA vice president

Fuming

To the Editor:

This is written in response to Jeff Klinzman's letter ("Right-wing writing," **DI**, March 17), wherein he whimpered about the right-wing slogans painted on various bridges and viaducts on and around campus.

Obviously, Klinzman hasn't learned that pointing out the crimes of others do not excuse him from his own.

Perhaps it isn't the hypocrisy of the right-wing making Klinzman "puke," as he so eloquently put it — more likely than not, it's paint fumes.

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U.S. Olympic committee rules out pro eligibility

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic committee Tuesday rejected a proposal to allow professionals, such as hockey and tennis players, to compete in their sports in the Olympics.

"The Olympic Games should remain a goal for all athletes and not degenerate into simply another forum for professional sports," said a statement by USOC President Robert Helmick released Tuesday. Helmick's statement said the

committee could not support professionals competing in their sports in the Olympics but would support the concept of professionals competing in a sport for which they had not been paid.

THE USOC ALSO said individual international sports federations should set their own definitions of a professional athlete.

The Soviet Union's Olympic governing body has taken a similar position to the United States, and the two nations are expected

to try to influence an upcoming decision by the International Olympic Committee on the eligibility rules for the 1988 Games.

The USOC's position does not have unanimous support in the United States, particularly from the U.S. Tennis Association.

"We do not endorse 'Open Games' or a wholesale change in all sports eligibility rules that would ruin grassroots encouragement of athletes," Helmick said in his statement.

"MILLIONS OF Americans support amateur sports and the U.S. Olympic Committee with their efforts and hard-earned dollars because they believe in the Olympic dream and amateur sport."

Helmick said the USOC believed international sports federations should re-evaluate their definitions of professionalism in their sports. Some practices that had made athletes ineligible should be allowed, including establish-

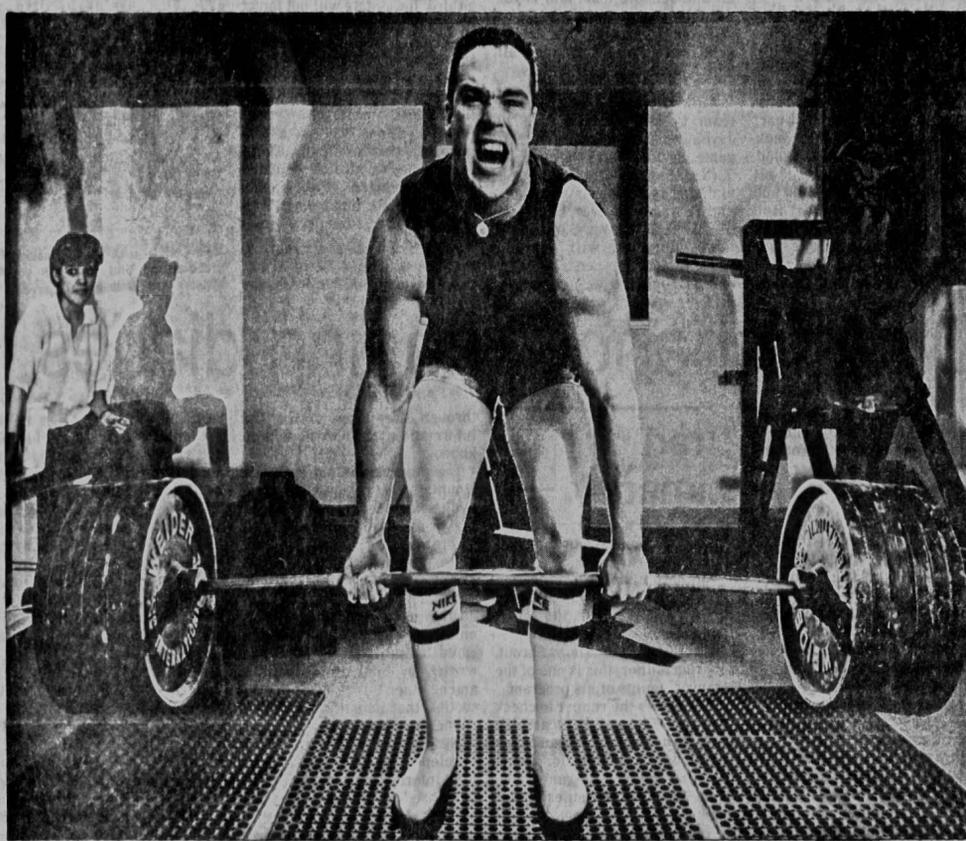
ment of trust funds, coaching of a sport in school, competing with a professional athlete and appearing in endorsements, he said.

Some sports allow some of these practices already and others do not. Helmick said there should be consistency.

Professionals in some sports have competed in the Olympics, most recently at the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

DESPITE NUMEROUS protests, professionals who had competed in the National Hockey League, World Hockey League or some minor leagues played for the Canadian hockey team in 1984.

Professional tennis players also competed in the 1984 Summer Games, although tennis was only a demonstration event then. Tennis will be an official medal sport in 1988, and the USTA wants professionals to be able to compete.



U.I. sophomore Mike Geiger practices the deadlift during one of his three and a half hour workouts at Gold's Gym, 111 E. Washington Street. Geiger, only 19, is rated by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation as one of the top three teenage power lifters in the 275-pound weight class.

Geiger has mind on 'lift' titles

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

At only 19-years old, Mike Geiger can lift the equivalent weight of the starting 10 wrestlers on Iowa's NCAA championship squad.

This weekend Geiger, a power lifter from Illinois who now attends Iowa, will be attempting to add a coach or two.

Geiger will be competing for the teenage power lifting title in his weight class at a competition in Illinois, attempting to lift more than 1,700 pounds in three different lifts.

Rated as one of the top three teenage power lifters in the 275 pound weight class by the U.S. Power Lifting Federation, Geiger has won two consecutive teenage titles in Illinois, holds several records in Illinois and South Dakota, and took fourth at the teenage nationals at the 242 weight class.

THIS MIGHT be enough to satisfy many weight lifters over an entire career, but not Geiger. On March 23 he will compete in his final Illinois state competition as a teenager, and he has set some mighty lofty goals for himself.

"On my bench press, I'm hoping to break 460, on my squat I'm hoping to hit 660, on my dead lift I'm hoping to lift 690," he said. "That's what I've been training for now."

These would break the teenage Illinois state records in his weight class — records he already owns.

He has lifted 630 (squat), 440 (bench), 650

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(dead lift), all of which are records in Illinois in the 242 pound weight class of his division.

The sport is judged by the total weight a participant lifts in the bench press, the dead lift and the squats. The highest total wins.

"I WON WHAT is called the triple crown," Geiger said. "I won the high school power lifting championship, I won the Chicago power lifting championship, and I won the teenage power lifting championship."

All of these accomplishments were achieved when he was a senior in high school in 1984, he said, after he had already been lifting for some time.

"I first started lifting when I was 13 and in grammar school," he said. "By the time I was a sophomore, I was already benching over 300."

"My dad was really sports-oriented," Gei-

ger said. "He was a dictator to me. I've played football since I was in the fifth grade, and if I wasn't the best at it, my dad would cut me down to the point where I always wanted to challenge my father and be better and better."

IN 1988 POWER lifting is scheduled to become an exhibition event and could become a regular event by 1992. Geiger's brother, Dr. Ray Geiger, said Mike would probably have a good shot at both events. "He has real good potential for his age group," said Ray Geiger, who has helped his brother train. "There are probably not too many people in his age group who can match size with him. He should do quite well in power lifting as long as there are no injuries."

And from the support and encouragement of his father and brother has developed a young man who is preoccupied with being the best.

"Athletics are great," Mike Geiger said. "Someone asked me once if I would be the best in the world at something, (even if) I would die by the age of 40. I think I would. A lot of people can't comprehend that."

"I'LL NEVER miss a workout," he said. "I'll work out three and a half hours sometimes, six days a week. I want to keep going and get better and better."

In power lifting there are many athletes who use steroids, drugs which can drastically increase a person's strength, but

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Krzyzewski honored for Duke's rise

United Press International

Mike Krzyzewski, whose blueprint for rebuilding a fallen Duke basketball program culminated with a No. 1 ranking in 1986, Tuesday was named Coach of the Year by United Press International.

Krzyzewski, a disciple of Indiana coach Bobby Knight, was a surprise choice six years ago when he was hired at Duke. He has guided the Blue Devils to a 34-2 record entering Friday's NCAA East Regional semifinal against DePaul.

In a nationwide balloting of 125 sports writers and broadcasters, Krzyzewski received 39 votes followed by Dick Versace of Bradley with 24 votes and Lou Carnesecca of St. John's with 22.

THE BLUE DEVILS, a preseason choice to finish third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, posted a 12-2 league record and stormed to the ACC championship under the 39-year-old coach.

Duke is the first ACC team to record more than 32 victories in one season and has a chance to eclipse the NCAA record of 36 wins set in 1948 by Kentucky.

Krzyzewski earned a reputation as a gritty, intelligent player when he ran the offense for Knight's Army teams for three years, ending in 1969. After five years of military service, he served as an assistant to Knight at Indiana before being named head coach at Army in 1976. He led the Cadets to a five-year record of 73-59 and a National Invitation berth in 1977-78.

He was an assistant to Knight for the gold medal-winning U.S. team in the 1979 Pan American Games.

COMING OFF A 9-17 campaign at Army in 1979-80, his appointment as Duke's coach raised more than a few eyebrows. But three straight years of 20-plus wins at Duke have answered any questions about Krzyzewski's qualifications.

"This is probably my best year of coaching," said Krzyzewski, known as "Coach K" at the Durham, N.C., school. "My last year at Army, when we were 9-17, I thought I did a good job, because sometimes to win nine games, when maybe you should have won only four, you have to do more."

"But this is a different situation. I've never been in a situation where we were always the other team's big target, and to handle it with all the notoriety and to still remain the same type of people that we are, I think that is good."

Coaching Awards

Winners of the United Press International college basketball Coach of the Year award:

- 1986—Mike Krzyzewski, Duke
- 1985—Lou Carnesecca, St. John's
- 1984—Ray Meyer, DePaul
- 1983—Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas
- 1982—Norm Stewart, Missouri
- 1981—Ralph Miller, Oregon State
- 1980—Ray Meyer, DePaul
- 1979—Bill Hodges, Indiana State
- 1978—Eddie Sutton, Arkansas
- 1977—Bob Gaillard, San Francisco
- 1976—Tom Young, Rutgers
- 1975—Bobby Knight, Indiana
- 1974—Digger Phelps, Notre Dame
- 1973—John Wooden, UCLA
- 1972—John Wooden, UCLA
- 1971—Al McGuire, Marquette
- 1970—John Wooden, UCLA
- 1969—John Wooden, UCLA
- 1968—Guy Lewis, Houston
- 1967—John Wooden, UCLA
- 1966—Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
- 1965—Dave Strack, Michigan
- 1964—John Wooden, UCLA
- 1963—Ed Jucker, Cincinnati
- 1962—Fred Taylor, Ohio State
- 1961—Fred Taylor, Ohio State
- 1960—Pete Newell, California
- 1959—Adolph Rupp, Kentucky
- 1958—Tex Winter, Kansas State
- 1957—Frank McGuire, North Carolina
- 1956—Phil Woolpert, San Francisco
- 1955—Phil Woolpert, San Francisco
- 1954—Ken Loeffler, LaSalle
- 1953—Branch McCracken, Indiana
- 1952—Ken Loeffler, LaSalle

Krzyzewski has a 119-67 record in his six seasons at Duke, with NCAA Tournament appearances in the last three years. But when he took the reins in Durham, the Blue Devils' basketball program was in marked decline.

BACK-TO-BACK years of weak recruiting by Bill Foster left the Duke talent base dangerously low. And with the graduation of Gene Banks and Kenny Dennard after Krzyzewski's rookie year (17-13 and an NIT quarterfinalist), the Duke cupboard was bare.

The Blue Devils struggled at 10-17 and 11-17 the next two years before recruits such as current seniors Johnny Dawkins, Jay Bilas and Mark Alarie helped turn things around with successive records of 24-10, 23-8 and the current 34-2 standing.

Duke opened this season with 16 straight victories before losing consecutive ACC road games to North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Those setbacks served to ignite a string of 18 straight wins, including a 68-67 triumph over Georgia Tech for the ACC crown March 9.

The Blue Devils were No. 1 in the UPI Board of Coaches Poll at the end of the regular season and the top seed in the NCAA Tournament.

"We don't intimidate people, but we play as well as a team as anyone," Krzyzewski said. "We're the type of team where if I were coaching against us, I'd tell my players, 'We've got a shot at this team.' Our defense generates a lot of our offense and the strength of our team is definitely in the backcourt."

Davis' enthusiasm still part of Hawks

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

This time last year former Iowa wrestler Barry Davis was one of four Hawkeyes to win national titles in Oklahoma City.

This year, Davis was seen either in the coaches' corner or on the sidelines at the NCAA Wrestling Championships in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, providing support and helpful hints to the Iowa team.

"Gable wanted him there (in the corner). He's a part of the team even though he's not on it. His

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enthusiasm rubs off on people," Kevin Dresser, who won the 142-pound national title Saturday, said.

"IT'S GOOD TO look over there and see Barry. Barry keeps on you and keeps the intensity up. He's always yelling at you," 134-pounder Greg Randall said.

Although Davis, who won national titles in 1982, 1983 and

1985, misses college wrestling, he believes he should no longer be an Iowa wrestler.

"It's someone else's turn now to reach their goals and have their dreams come true, mine already have," Davis said. "I can't be selfish about it, those guys deserve it."

For those who ask, Davis is more than willing to help the wrestlers obtain their goals. This especially holds true for Brad Penrith, national champion at 126 pounds.

If it wasn't for Davis, Penrith said, he probably would not be a

national champion.

"HE'S BEEN WITH me so much. He told me, 'Big Ten Champ,' 15 minutes later he said, 'national champ,'" Penrith said. "I kept saying it but I didn't know if I could be or not. I did everything he said."

In the first round of NCAA action, Penrith injured his shoulder during his match with Northern Iowa's Pat Pickford. He was discouraged because of the pain in his shoulder, combined with weighing in over the 126-pound limit before the second wrestling

session Thursday.

He wanted to quit but trainer Jim Hoeg and Davis encouraged him to stay with it.

"I hurt my shoulder and I was sore. I felt sorry for myself. Barry took me into the sauna after he got me dry socks and a dry t-shirt and pushed me so much," Penrith said.

DAVIS BRINGS enthusiasm and advice not only into the meet situation but into the wrestling room everyday.

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Barry Davis

Sportsbriefs

Three Hawks share MVP award

The Iowa wrestling teams' trio of senior national champions shared the 1986 Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award, presented at the annual awards banquet in Manchester Monday night.

Duane Goldman (190 pounds), Marty Kistler (177) and Kevin Dresser (142) all claimed NCAA titles last weekend in Iowa City in their final year of eligibility.

Goldman also shared the Michael McGivern Most Courageous Wrestler Award with sophomore Steve Knight, a reserve at 118 pounds.

Sophomore Brad Penrith, a national champ at 126 pounds, was named the most exciting wrestler and junior Jim Heffernan, who took an NCAA title at 150, was named the squad's most improved wrestler.

Paul Glynn, a senior who lost his spot at 126 to Penrith late in the season, received the McPike Academic Award for having the highest grade point average on the team.

Cleveland tops Cubs, 6-4

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Dan Rohn's seventh-inning single scored Jim Weaver with the go-ahead run Tuesday, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 Cactus League victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rohn's hit off loser Ron Meridith snapped a 4-4 tie and was followed by Junior Noboa's RBI's double for Cleveland's final run.

The Indians took a 3-0 in the first inning against starter Steve Trout. Andre Thornton and Brook Jacoby had run-scoring singles and the third run scored on Carmen Castillo's fielder's choice grounder.

Cleveland's Jose Roman, bidding for a spot in Manager Pat Corrales' rotation, pitched hitless ball over three innings as he struck out one and walked two.

Chicago got all of its runs and all six of its hits in the fourth off right-hander Keith Creel. Davey Lopes, Thad Bosley and Gary Woods hit RBI singles and Manny Trillo lined a run-scoring double for a 4-3 Cubs lead.

Joe Carter's RBI triple in the Cleveland fifth tied the score 4-4.

Jamie Easterly, the fourth of five Cleveland pitchers, picked up the victory.

Valvano: Site a disadvantage to my team

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano says the next playing site in the NCAA Tournament could put the Wolfpack at a disadvantage.

"We are very proud and happy to be part of the NCAA's final 16, though I'm not excited about playing in Kansas City," Valvano said Tuesday.

"I like Kansas City; it's a nice place; but it was the site of the Big Eight championship," he said. "Playing Iowa State there just makes it that more difficult. It's also just like a home court for Kansas."

North Carolina State, 20-12, plays 22-10 Iowa State in one Midwest regional semifinal at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The other semifinal pits top-seeded and second-ranked Kansas against No. 18 Michigan State.

Kansas edged Iowa State in the Big Eight tournament finals and is 33-3. Michigan State is 23-7.

North Carolina State advanced to Kansas City by defeating Iowa 66-64 and then tough Arkansas-Little Rock 80-66 in double overtime in Minneapolis. In both games, the Wolfpack found itself opposing the favorite of the Metrodome crowd.

Valvano said he fears playing the Big Eight teams on their home turf, though Iowa State presents enough of a problem by itself. The Cyclones proved their worth by defeating Miami of Ohio 81-79 in overtime and then bouncing fifth-ranked Michigan from the field with a 72-69 defeat.

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Vikings will be '86 'Cinderella'

DePaul, Cleveland State. Two teams I've heard a lot about this week.

I even received a call from a Cleveland State fan in the early hours Saturday. He must have been out celebrating his team's victory over Indiana.

Even though my predictions took a beating, everyone else's should have, too. Hey, only seven of the top 16 seeds are still in the tournament. Who really picked Navy to upset Syracuse, a game played at the Carrierdome? At any rate, here goes round two of NCAA Tournament predictions, the business of getting down to the Final Four.

East: Navy was a shocker. So were Cleveland State and DePaul. In a nutshell, this is a screwed up regional. One team does belong, that being top-seeded Duke.

Cleveland State squares off against Navy, then it's the Blue Demons versus the Blue Devils.

First, Cleveland State against Navy. The Vikings are definitely 1986's Cinderella team. They do play in the same conference as Northern Iowa, but so what? After knocking them last week, I'll admit it. These guys are good. Don't forget, they blew out DePaul in the regular season and completely dominated Bob Knight's hapless Hoosiers.

Their fast-breaking style will give the Midshipmen fits, and I think Navy will have a letdown

Mike Cleff



after defeating Syracuse and join the list of teams who did not take Cleveland State seriously.

As for the other semifinal, it should be a very competitive game but will be more of a contest DePaul loses than Duke wins.

The Blue Demons will lose this game from the free throw line, where they have struggled all season and hit only 10 of 21 in Saturday's victory over Oklahoma.

The regional final will match Cleveland State against Duke. Prediction: The city of Cleveland finally gets a winner. Duke is not an untouchable team and is vulnerable to up-tempo teams, a style the Vikings play. Cinderella gets invited to this year's ball, which is being held in Dallas.

Midwest: Kansas seems to be the team to beat. Should be. The Jayhawks looked impressive in games against North Carolina A&T (No, they're not a school specializing in telecommunications) and Temple. However, some people think Michigan State, their next opponent, will conquer them. It won't happen.

True, Michigan State, a smaller,

quicker team defeated taller Georgetown Saturday and no doubt faces another sizeable foe in the Jayhawks, who sport 6-foot-11 Danny Manning and 7-1 Greg Dreiling on the front line.

However, unlike the Hoyas, Kansas' big men are capable of scoring bushels of points. Kansas will win this game big and knock out the Big Ten's sole survivor.

As for North Carolina State against Iowa State, Iowa proved Friday that a quick team gives the Wolfpack fits. Plus, the Cyclones are peaking and will be the best team North Carolina State has had to face in the tournament.

Remember, Jim Valvano's team didn't exactly coast in their first two games. It will be an all-Big Eight regional final.

Who will win? They have played three times already with Kansas winning twice. They will not win a third. Iowa State will not forget its bitter loss to the Jayhawks in the conference tournament a little over a week ago, a game which was decided on a controversial call by official Woody Mayfield.

The Cyclones are not a Cinderella, they're legit. Don't forget, they've already defeated Kansas, Michigan, Oklahoma and Michigan State this season. Welcome to Dallas, Iowa State.

Southeast: It seems appropriate that the Southeast Regional has three teams from the Southeastern Conference. However, it will be the team not from Georgia Tech, who will win this regional.

The Yellow Jackets, who will be playing in their home city of Atlanta, will get by Louisiana State, who will forget how to play now that they are out of Baton Rouge.

Alabama will surprise Kentucky even though the Wildcats have already beaten the Crimson Tide three times this season. It's next to impossible for one tough team to beat another tough team four times in a season, unless those teams play in the NBA.

In the regional final, Alabama will not have enough firepower to overtake Georgia Tech and its fired-up crowd.

West: Louisville. Simple enough. Denny Crum's team will beat North Carolina and Auburn to win this regional. The Cardinals are cruising and are my pick to win the national championship.

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Mike Cleff is a UI student majoring in broadcasting and film. His column appears every Wednesday.

Sports

Hawkeyes before re

by Julie Deardoff Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team headed west to California Wednesday and play their last group of matches before starting Big Ten competition.

"The way we're approaching matches now is to gain experience. We have talent and our record doesn't show it. We're just going to prepare ourselves."

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THE HAWKEYES FIRST met March 21 against Dartmouth. We have a disadvantage with us because we're catching them at the end of their stay in California. Houghton said.

Iowa will then play Redland, a NCAA Division III power. Houghton expects to beat Cal-Poly in the third match, but

which also can have side effects. Geiger has stayed away from steroids, although he said considering taking them when he turns 20.

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Davis

he's a little goofy," Randall said. "He's so excited all the time. You're down and really don't want to practice, he comes out of nowhere and screaming.

"If you need a workout, you count on Barry to be there," Randall said.

There's guys who ask me certain things or put them through certain workouts," Davis said. "Coach Dan Gable, (assistant coach) Mark Johnson and (assistant coach) Keith Mourlam do most of coaching but I'll step in and help up at practice."

Davis is in the wrestling room

'Disks' change running diaries

How many running logs do you have sitting in the corner, a drawer or in the closet? Probably quite a few, especially if you have been running for a few years.

I have a solution, for some people, to all the mess. I stumbled on a runner's log computer program put out by Maple Mountain Software Co. of Iowa City.

The disk can be bought for Apple II, Commodore 64 & 128, Tandy TRS Model IV and IBM Personal Computers. The program will help you take the 'paperwork' out of running logs just as computer disks have done for so many other things.

Getting rid of the paperwork may not be for you, and it probably isn't any quicker to enter a daily run on a computer than in a diary, but a computer can help you analyze what information you have recorded.

The program I worked on has a few of the basics which can be helpful to any runner.

THE PROGRAM allows you to keep your daily mileage along with additional comments on the day, like weather conditions, the

Brad Zimaneck



route you ran and how you felt during the run.

This particular program also will list distances and your personal records and the dates those particular times were run.

According to Vernon Shroud, program author, this is one of the strongest points of his program.

This allows the runner to check their records and by searching back through the program, they can find information, for example, that their best runs came when they ran 40 miles a few weeks in a row and then tapered off before race day.

I have not used the program for very long but I think I will find the program useful because of the ease in which I can go back through the past year.

EVERSINCE I started writing in my running diaries six years ago I have found I am quite lazy when it comes to turning back

through the pages to see the information that I would like to know.

The program put out by Maple Mountain Co. is now being used by the members of track teams at the University of Massachusetts, Nebraska, DePaul and San Jose State. The program costs \$19.95.

For more information, contact Strout at 354-4898.

Other more advanced programs on the market include one dedicated to the late Jim Fixx (and written by him) which features among other things, an animated section that actually instructs a runner how to stretch.

The Running Program (IBM), developed by Fixx, costs \$79.95. For information how you can purchase The Running Program, call (203) 222-9087.

Maximizer: Personal Running Coach, also put out by IBM, allows you to record things such as pulse, amount of sleep and the quality of the miles you run. The Maximizer includes three disks one for base training, one for preparation and one for peaking.

The Maximizer can also provide coaching advice which can even 'nag' you to attempt a more diffi-

cult run, according to an article on computer training by Hal Higdon in April's The Runner.

The Maximizer costs \$79.95. For information, call (315) 824-1256.

Both IBM and Apple have programs with comparable prices and features to the one put out by the Maple Mountain Software Co.

A spring Iowa City race is now less than a month away. The Second Annual Race Judicata 5K and Fun Run is scheduled for April 12.

The race will begin at the UI College of Law in Iowa City. The one-mile fun run will start at 9:15 a.m. The 5,000-meter race will start at 9:30 a.m.

Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in the 5K and the top male and female runners in the mile event.

The entry fee is \$8 for people who register before April 5 and \$9 after that until race day. Cost for Phi Delta Phi members is \$7. T-Shirts will be given to all participants.

For information on entry forms, contact Mark Svejda at 354-6399 or 353-7078.

Brad Zimaneck is a DI staff writer.

Karl now available for Pitt job

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — A visibly shaken George Karl, saying his firing as the Cleveland Cavaliers' Coach Sunday stemmed from "a lack of communication," broke down in tears several times Tuesday at a news conference.

Karl, with his wife Cathy and agent Harvey LaKind standing by his side in a Richfield restaurant's meeting room, acknowledged difficulties with the Cavaliers players and said he had problems talking to general manager Harry Weltman.

KARL SAID HE has not been promised the Panthers' head coaching spot but said it would be "a great job." A source close to the negotiations told UPI Sunday the school has offered Karl a five-year, \$1,075,000 contract.

Pitt spokesman Jim O'Brien

denied the school has offered Karl a contract.

"He's a strong candidate for the job," said O'Brien, "but the interview process is ongoing. There are others yet to be interviewed."

Karl, who frequently paused to wipe his eyes, said he was hurt by Weltman's assertion that he was "disloyal."

"I honestly believe I haven't been disloyal," he said. "It's been in my heart to sustain an effort to turn the Cavs into a championship team. I had no thoughts of leaving."

"Harry has called me too honest, and too blunt. I hope I can continue to be called too honest, and too blunt, but now I'm being called disloyal and lying and I don't think that's me."

"The only reason I stand before you today is because I don't want the fans of Cleveland to think I've been disloyal. They have been super to me and the organization has been super to me. I wish (acting head coach) Gene Littles and the team the best of luck."

Scoreboard

NCAA Tournament Pairings

Seedings in parentheses

First Round

East
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 68

Friday, March 14
At Syracuse, N.Y.
St. Joseph's 60, Richmond 59
Cleveland State 83, Indiana 79
Navy 87, Tulsa 69
Syracuse 101, Brown 52

Saturday, March 15
At Greensboro, N.C.
Duke 88, Old Dominion 61
DePaul 74, Oklahoma 69
Sunday, March 16
At Syracuse, N.Y.
Navy 97, Syracuse 85
Cleveland State 75, St. Joseph's 69

Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 21
At East Rutherford, N.J.
(7) Navy 29-4 vs. (14) Cleveland State 29-3, 8:15 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.
Virginia Tech 68, Marist 53
Villanova 71, Virginia Tech 62
Memphis State 95, Ball State 64
Louisiana State 94, Purdue 87 (207)

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
(5) Alabama 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
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George Mason 65, Lamar 63
Texas 69, New Mexico 66
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Louisiana Tech 67, Northern Arizona 61
Georgia 35, Tennessee-Chattanooga 61
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Louisiana Tech 77, McNeese State 61
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Sports

Cinderella' Hawkeyes head west for break before returning to Big Ten play

ern Conference. However, it will be the team not from SEC Georgia Tech, who will win this regional.

The Yellow Jackets, who will be playing in their home city of Atlanta, will get by Louisiana State, who will forget how to play now that they are out of Baton Rouge.

Alabama will surprise Kentucky even though the Wildcats have already beaten the Crimson Tide three times this season. It's next to impossible for one tough team to beat another tough team four times in a season, unless those teams play in the NBA.

In the regional final, Alabama will not have enough firepower to overtake Georgia Tech and its fired-up crowd.

by Julie Deardoff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team will head west to California Wednesday and play their last group of matches before starting Big Ten competition.

"The way we're approaching these matches now is to gain experience," said No. 4 singles player Bryan Stokstad. "We have talent although our record doesn't show it now, so we're just going to prepare for Big Tens."

San Diego State is expected to provide the best competition for Iowa. "We usually try to schedule two teams better than us, a couple equal, and some we know we'll win," said Iowa coach Steve Houghton.

"It's really nice to be able to go out there," says Steve Houghton of the tennis team's spring trip, "because the kids can forget about studying and just concentrate on tennis."

Diego State. The Hawkeyes are the underdog against San Diego State but Houghton is optimistic since it will be near the end of the trip.

"It's really nice to be able to go out there," said Houghton, "because the kids can forget about studying and just concentrate on tennis. The biggest adjustment will be going outside because the points last a lot longer. Conditioning will make a difference because inside there is usually just a serve, volley and a put away."

USUALLY THE TRIP helps prepare the team for outdoor play when they return, but this year the Hawkeyes are at a slight disadvantage. "The first two weekends we get back we'll be indoors," said Houghton. "But once you start playing outside it's easier to switch back and forth."

The lineup will remain the same except perhaps at No. 3 doubles, as Houghton is considering trying out new combinations. "We've lost five matches at third doubles and we need to strengthen that even if it means weakening another team. We'll just be experimenting," he said.

Tennis

Nevada Las-Vegas will provide tough competition.

"We're pretty even with them," he said. "Northern Illinois beat them 5-4, and they also beat us 5-4, although we were without Rudy Foo, our No. 2 singles player."

THE FINAL THREE matches will be against Cal-St. Fullerton, University of California-San Diego, and San

THE HAWKEYES FIRST meet is March 21 against Dartmouth. "We have a disadvantage with them because we're catching them at the end of their stay in California," Houghton said.

Iowa will then play Redlands, usually a NCAA Division III power in tennis. Houghton expects to beat Cal-Poly in the third match, but feels

Powerlifting

which also can have side effects. So far Geiger has stayed away from steroids, although he said he is considering taking them when he turns 20.

"Right now I don't take them, although I do take 30 vitamins a day," he said. "Right now the drug isn't real well-known. They don't really know what all the side effects

are.

"They definitely enhance your lifting an awful lot, but then you have to worry about the side effects."

Some studies have shown that steroids may, among other things, increase blood pressure and cause the risk of heart attacks, cancer and sterility.

BECAUSE OF HIS high rating and

the many titles he holds, Geiger does not like the thought of losing.

"I automatically expect to win," he said. "It's kind of a bad attitude to have, but I always expect to win."

"If I come in second, it's like I don't even want the trophy, because I want to come in first. Anyone who spends as much time (on a sport) as I do wants to win."

Davis

he's a little goofy," Randall said. "He's so excited all the time. When you're down and really don't want to practice, he comes out of nowhere yelling and screaming."

"If you need a workout, you can count on Barry to be there," Randall said.

"There's guys who ask me about certain things or put them through certain workouts," Davis said. "Iowa Coach Dan Gable, (assistant Coach Mark Johnson and assistant Coach Keith Mourlam do most of the coaching but I'll step in and speak up at practice."

Davis is in the wrestling room every-

day training for upcoming meets, the biggest of them all, the 1988 Olympic Games. Just seeing Davis' technique proves to be an inspiration to fellow wrestlers.

"Barry is a big help to me, just watching him. He points out the little things in wrestling," Dresser said.

"BARRY MOTIVATES so many people. Gable's a motivator too, but Barry is one of my best motivators," Penrith said.

There is no doubt in Davis' mind about wanting to become a collegiate wrestling coach, but he would rather

wait until after the Olympics to pursue the profession. If a job opportunity presents itself sooner, Davis may reconsider and coach while training for 1988.

"Barry would be an excellent coach. He's an inspiration. No question about it. He comes to practice hyped-up. Everything he told me came true," Penrith said.

When the time comes, Davis would like to stay close to his home, Cedar Rapids.

"I'd like to stay close to home. That's pretty important to me," Davis said. "It would be nice if I could stay at Iowa."

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Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in the 5K and the top male and female runners in the mile event.

The entry fee is \$8 for people who register before April 5 and \$9 after that until race day. Cost for Phi Delta Phi members is \$7. T-Shirts will be given to all participants.

For information on entry forms, contact Mark Svejda at 354-6399 or 353-7078.

Brad Zimaneck is a DI staff writer.

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"Harry has called me too honest and too blunt. I hope I can continue to be called too honest and too blunt, but now I'm being called disloyal and lying and I don't think that's me."

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Sports

European Cup matchups determined today

Soccer powers clash during quarterfinals

LONDON (UPI)—Ideally, Juventus and Barcelona would have clashed in this season's European Champions Cup final. The luck of the draw made that dream match impossible.

Juventus of Italy, the defending champion, and Spain's Barcelona are competing in the quarterfinals, and Thursday, one of these powerhouses will be eliminated.

Barcelona defeated Juventus 1-0 two weeks ago in Spain for the first leg and a victory or tie Thursday in Turin, Italy would send the Spaniards to the semifinals.

Real Madrid seemingly has the Spanish League title wrapped up, so Barcelona must win the Champions Cup this year to clinch a berth in next year's tournament. If Barcelona fails to

win European soccer's most coveted club trophy this year, it will have to settle for competing in either the Cup Winners Cup or UEFA Cup next season.

JUVENTUS, WHICH currently leads the Italian League, won the Champions Cup last year, but that victory was marred by the deaths of 39 fans in the riot that preceded the game against Liverpool at Heysel Stadium in Brussels.

Bayern Munch, which won the trophy three times in the 1970s, visits Belgian champion Anderlecht with a slender 2-1 lead from the first leg.

Anderlecht has become one of Europe's most formidable teams in the last decade, but despite success in the Cup Winners and UEFA cups has not even reached the final of the Champions Cup. If it manages to squeeze past Bayern, and miss Juventus or Barcelona in the semis, it could reach the final.

Kuusysi Lahti, the first Finnish team to ever reach the quarterfinals of this tournament, hosts

Romania's Steaua Bucharest and must be considered the favorite to advance after it's 0-0 draw in the first leg.

GOTEBORG OF SWEDEN and Aberdeen of Scotland go into their second leg all square at 2-2 in a match finely balanced.

In the Cup Winners Cup, defending champion Everton was not allowed to compete because of the UEFA ban on English teams following last year's riot in Brussels.

Rapid Vienna, which lost to Everton in last year's final, looks unlikely to advance to the semifinals this time after the 4-1 pounding it took against Dynamo Kiev two weeks ago.

Traditional European contenders Atletico Madrid, hosting Red Star Belgrade with a 2-0 first leg lead, and Benfica of Portugal, hosting Dukla Prague despite a 1-0 first leg loss, appear primed to move ahead.

Dynamo Dresden of East Germany takes a 2-0 lead across the border to BayerUerdingen in the other quarterfinal.

Bloody site revisited for youth finals

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The first international soccer match to be staged at the Heysel Stadium since last May's European Champions Cup final disaster will be played Thursday and involves a British team.

Belgium hosts Wales Thursday in a European Youth championship second leg match. The teams drew 3-3 in the first leg last year.

Thirty-nine spectators were killed in a riot May 29 before Juventus played Liverpool for the European Champions Cup — prompting an international ban on English teams and a separate ban from the Belgian Government on all soccer teams from Britain playing in the country.

THAT BAN WAS later lifted to allow amateur and youth teams

"Only the seating area will be used, and as we only expect about 300 people at the match, we do not think there will be any trouble," a spokesman for the Belgians says about Thursday's soccer game in Belgium.

to play in Belgium, but the Belgian Football Association said Tuesday that it had taken "some time" to obtain permission to organize the game.

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Craig hopes for changes in Giants' 'loser' attitude

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Roger Craig arrived on the scene late last season and did not like what he saw.

When the new Giants' manager, named to replace Jim Davenport in September, called for a pinch-hitter at Candlestick Park, he had to wait for the player to come out of the clubhouse and remove "three layers of clothing" before finally taking his warmup swings.

Craig and new general manager Al Rosen are making sure it won't be that way this year. They want their players to want to be there.

To make San Francisco a winner, both men feel they have to change the losers' mentality that surrounds this team. And if spring training is any indication, Craig and Rosen have done it.

THE CLUB'S PHILOSOPHY at training camp, in five words, is this: Like it or leave it.

"They need new direction," said Craig, whose Giants have taken a new direction — up, as in standings.

Sure, it's only spring training, but San Francisco did win its first seven Grapefruit League games, and was 7-2 entering Tuesday's contest with the Angels at Scottsdale Stadium.

"I don't know if they had it easy, but they had a country club atmosphere and a losing attitude," Craig continued. "We've got a

program now, and if they don't like it, they can go somewhere else."

The Giants' new get-tough policy includes a stringent dress code, weekly weigh-ins, no loud music in the clubhouse and an obligation to stand at attention on the top step of the dugout during the national anthem.

"I'M GIVING IT my full cooperation," said outfielder Jeff Leonard. "They're trying to turn this thing around, so everything's going to be one way."

Including caps. Leonard enjoyed wearing his backwards during batting practice. He won't do it that way this year.

San Francisco is also helping reverse the attitude by bringing former Giant Willie Mays to camp as a "special assistant."

Mays, who hit all but 14 of his 660 career homers with the New York and San Francisco Giants, is living proof that a player can prosper at cruel Candlestick.

"When I had a Giants' uniform on, every player wanted to be with this club," Mays said. "Now, you look around and players can't wait to get out of here."

"I'm telling them to stop crying and acting like babies. If they talk like that, I'm going to tell them to go home."

"Last year was tough," said Leonard. "It will be better this year because the new leadership means a new attitude. It won't be a picnic this season."

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Mystic

By Jen Wren Staff Writer and Eric Salmon Freelance Writer

MONDAY NIGHTING of the Scottish Brigadoon, the town where any if only one believes, may excellent performance. But will never know — at least in section B of the balcony. The show opened in "Highlands of Scotland — morning," on a set that a rotating stone walls that co to form a bridge, mossy hill square. A sea of Scottish m both sides to set an air fantasy on stage.

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By Merwyn Grote Arts & Entertainment Editor

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SO IT GOES with Gung Ho, from Ron Howard. Gung Ho clash comedy, which derives i the confusion that develo methodical, low-key Japane install their team-oriented, wo into the independent, pighea lazy and extremely uncoopera workers.

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By Jennifer Wren
Staff Writer
and Eric Salmon
Freelance Writer

MONDAY NIGHT'S Hancher offering of the Scottish love story, *Brigadoon*, the tale of a mystical town where anything is possible if only one believes, may have been an excellent performance. But the audience will never know — at least not those sitting in section B of the balcony.

The show opened in "A Forest in the Highlands of Scotland" — 5:00 on a May morning, on a set that consisted of two rotating stone walls that could be arranged to form a bridge, mossy hillsides or a town square. A sea of Scottish mist rolled in from both sides to set an air of mystery and fantasy on stage.

Two 20th-century Americans, game hunting in the highlands, become lost in this uncharted forest wonderland. They hear music and follow the sound to 18th-century *Brigadoon* — the enchanted village which comes to life only one day every 100 years.

THE AMERICANS, Tommy (Bobby Smith) and Jeff (Rick Sabatini), enter the town, where the citizens are busy with wedding preparations.

The romantic Tommy soon becomes captivated with a village lass, Fiona MacLaren (Elizabeth Walsh) who sings the prophetic and beautiful "Waiting for My Dearie." The unfolding plot reveals various love stories interwoven into the play.

As the bride-to-be (Linda Crawford Doll) prepares for her wedding, Harry (Kerry Dunn), who loves her but must watch her marry another, proclaims his disenchantment with life in *Brigadoon*, and marches off.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE must stop him from leaving *Brigadoon*, or the town will disappear forever. Harry dies in an ensuing struggle and a funeral scene follows.

The scene could have been done with a greater release of emotion. And indeed, it hurt to sit there in the audience and not see the real potential for emotion realized. No one had intended for Harry to be killed, but in the frenzy of fear to save the town and the life they loved, something went wrong.

Poor Harry lay dead on the cold stone of the town square before the shocked townspeople. The woman who loved him, who until that time had kept her feelings to herself, releases this grief-stricken anguish in the form of a dance of lament, performed to the wail of a lone bagpipe. The scene demanded more emotion than it was given.

The choreography here could have been less formal, rather than the constricted dance



Jeff Douglas (Rick Sabatini), an American lost in the Scottish Highlands, tries to resist the amorous advances of Meg Brokie (Judy Walstrom) in *Brigadoon* at Hancher Auditorium.

that occurred. Perhaps it could have been partially improvised so that it would have given more freedom for the feeling of despair to flow onstage.

ON THE BRIGHT side, the set was delightful; and the choreography, based on Scottish folk dances added color and moments of grace to the performance.

Overall, the whole performance fell far short of its potential for evoking feeling. It's been a long Iowa winter and many of us were up for the syrupy sweet romance that Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe crafted into the words and music that creates the magic of *Brigadoon*.

The competent players were not so much to blame as the electronic amplification of their voices which was in conflict with the less-than-perfect acoustics of Hancher Auditorium. Adding insult to injury, unnecessary amplification of the pit orchestra blasted the players right off the stage. The muddled and muffled electronic voices did not allow many of us to enjoy, or even understand, most of what was spoken and sung on stage.

IN A KEY scene where Mr. Lundie explains the miracle of *Brigadoon* and the power of love, his muffled words were

smothered by the over-amplified music that swelled with the delicacy of a jackhammer.

Many times after some audience reaction to a line or situation, voices in the audience whispered, "What did he say? What did she say?"

The competent singing that occasionally rose above the din of the orchestra suggested some degree of vocal training for the majority of performers. One actress, Elizabeth Walsh as Fiona, has an exceptional voice that sends chills up one's spine and brings tears to one's eyes — especially if heard live. But she did not sound live.

A theater spokesperson said the acting company felt it was necessary to protect the performers' voices, which are put to the test night after night, by using microphones. But in doing so they reduced the rich harmonic overtones of any finely trained voice to the filtered electronic tinniness of a television program.

That is not what an audience comes to live musical theater to hear; that is not the live theater experience. The audience was robbed not only of the richness and beauty of Walsh's voice, but also of the romantic power of the dialogue and the nuance of animated human speech.

'Gung Ho': subcompact humor

By Merwyn Grote
Arts & Entertainment Editor

HADLEYVILLE, PENN., is a town on the skids. First the local underwear industry began to droop and never did snap back. That left the local auto plant to hold the road but it landed in the ditch as well.

The solution to Hadleyville's dilemma is to send for some foreign aid in the form of assistance from the Japanese auto industry. For the important chore of luring the auto giant, Assan Motors, into setting up operations in their town, the unemployed workers, for reasons that defy explanation, opted to send forth plant foreman Hunt Stevenson (Michael Keaton), a fast-talking wise guy with the skills necessary to either guarantee success or insure the outbreak of another World War with the Japanese.

SO IT GOES with *Gung Ho*, the newest film from Ron Howard. *Gung Ho* is a culture clash comedy, which derives its humor from the confusion that develops when the methodical, low-key Japanese attempt to instill their team-oriented, workaholic ethics into the independent, pigheaded, somewhat lazy and extremely uncooperative American workers.

Gung Ho is a pleasant enough affair, falling far short of being biting satire, but with enough pathos to give it a reasonable amount of substance. It is about as easy to take as any one of last week's television sitcoms; therefore, it certainly should not be surprising that Howard has already sold the film's premise to ABC for a potential series next fall.

Film

Gung Ho

Directed by Ron Howard. Written by Lowell Ganz, Babaloo Mandel and Edwin Blum. Produced by Ron Howard, Tony Ganz and Deborah Blum. Rated R.

Hunt Stevenson.....Michael Keaton
Kazhilo.....Gedde Watanabe
Buster.....George Wendt
Audrey.....Mimi Rodgers

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BUT IF NOTHING else, *Gung Ho* is a refreshing respite from all the jingoistic gibberish that has been inundating the media telling us about how wonderful anything is, simply because it is made "the American way." Face it, quality in a product has nothing to do with its nation of origin, but with the standards and concerns of the manufacturer. And that is a poignant point *Gung Ho* makes, sandwiched in between the laughs.

The typical American workers in the film are depicted as slothful, insolent, and somewhat racist jerks — people who gladly settle for second best, as long as it means they can get by with the least amount of effort. When the Japanese company comes into town to save it from virtual economic extinction, the workers' joyful welcome quickly disintegrates into racist ridicule and whole-hearted resistance.

PART OF THIS, of course, is not fair to the average worker; after nine months of unemployment, most workers would be glad to

bend to new work policies, just to have the job. But the film, in a rather subtle fashion, makes a statement about American self-righteousness and the type of smug stubbornness that often passes for patriotism.

The auto workers in *Gung Ho* are really not very sympathetic, which is odd given the dire economic situations that have engulfed them. This is a problem because the film ends with a race to build 15,000 cars before a deadline, but given the rather perverse nature of the workers, it is hard to respect them, let alone root for them. Even Keaton, whose sharp-tongued, smart-aleck characterization is getting tiresome by this point of the film, never becomes an individual with which to identify.

THE JAPANESE are parodied in the film as being somewhat cold and calculating (until, of course, they are Americanized). But even so, they represent conscientiousness and pride in one's work, compared to the Americans' self-centered glibness. It is craftsmanship versus con jobs, and as such, it is far easier to sympathize with the Japanese.

This is especially true because the Japanese executive in charge of the revitalized plant is nicely played by Gedde Watanabe, last seen in *Volunteers*. He embodies the clash of Oriental culture and American commercialism (his home is invaded by Cabbage Patch dolls, GI Joe, Twisted Sister and Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage) with a fine mix of frustration and hysteria.

But despite its observations and humor, *Gung Ho* is a light-weight affair that gets where its going, but that is about all — sort of a subcompact rather than a luxury model.

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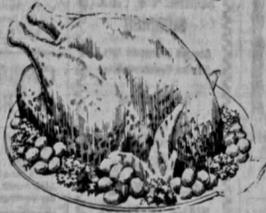
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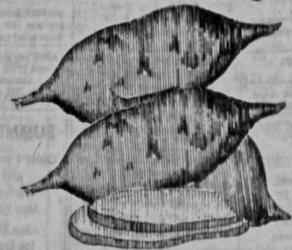
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