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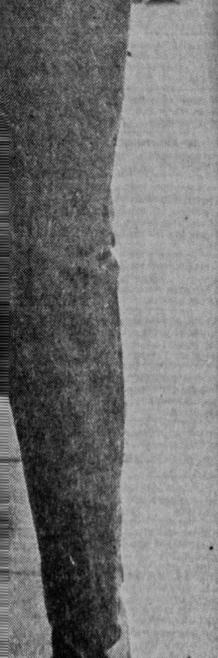
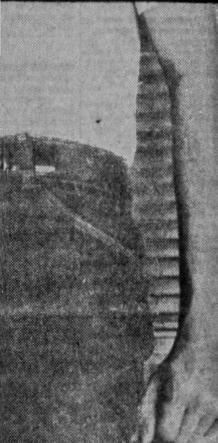
Author of SHOCKLESS JOE

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y, 9-5 Saturday; 12-5 Sunday

ITY AND FIT.



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I Center

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Weather

Just the same spring-time stuff and don't you complain. Clear today with a high in the lower 60s, cooling off tonight with a north wind to lower 30s.



On the beat

A cruise in a cop car starts our occasional series on city workers. Page 6



Stanley

Cup playoffs to open with a big surprise. Page 12



The Daily lowan

Price: 20 cents

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 8, 1986

Branstad boasts of educational aid



Terry Branstad

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad Monday defended a campaign commercial stating that his leadership had kept Iowa "No. 1 in education."

At his weekly press conference, Branstad said he has increased state funding for local schools in Iowa by \$100 million since taking office in 1983. He also mentioned initiatives that he said had strengthened higher education, including the construction of new

buildings at the three state Board of Regents universities and the establishment of small business incubators.

However, UI faculty salaries ranked sixth among the Big Ten universities when Branstad took office and now have dropped to the bottom of the conference, according to reports released last month.

DURING THE SAME period, UI resident tuition has increased from \$520 to \$695. For nonresident students the increase has been from \$1,290

to \$2,040.

In addition, Iowa primary and secondary school teacher salaries ranked 29th in the nation in 1982-83 and are now 37th, according to statistics from the National Education Association.

The Democratic leadership of the Iowa Legislature questioned the claims Branstad gave Monday, charging that his efforts to improve education have failed.

Iowa Senate Majority Leader C.W. "Bill" Hutchins, D-Audubon, said Branstad has

ignored requests from lawmakers to hold special sessions of the legislature to exclude the state's educational system from the across-the-board budget cuts during three of the last four years.

"I'VE NEVER quite figured out how the budget cuts he ordered helped education," Hutchins said. "If this is helping education, I've been looking through the wrong-colored glasses for a long time."

Iowa House of Representatives Speaker Donald Aven-

son, D-Oelwein, said he believes students have not benefited from Branstad's efforts to use the state universities to promote economic development.

"Business incubators have little to do with the quality of education," he said.

Noting that Branstad vetoed a regents bonding bill the legislature passed last year and also didn't support further increases in faculty salaries

See Branstad, Page 6

Talks begin to pave way for summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met privately Monday in a prelude to negotiations for a summer summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Separately, two congressmen who received indications from Gorbachev last week that he wants to hold the summit, Reps. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., and William Broomfield, R-Mich., Monday urged Reagan to "grab" the opportunity to talk to the Soviet leader.

The Shultz meeting with Dobrynin appeared to mesh with what Shultz was seeking when he told reporters last week he wanted to return to "quiet diplomacy" and end the public dialogue that has stalled plans for this year's follow-up summit between Reagan and Gorbachev.

White House and State Department officials refused to comment on the meeting except to say it had taken place over breakfast.

The Shultz-Dobrynin meeting came one day before Dobrynin, who is leaving his post after 24 years, planned to meet with Reagan.

The Reagan-Dobrynin meeting will take place the day the United States is scheduled to explode a nuclear weapon at the Nevada underground testing ground.

FASCELL, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Gorbachev told him if the United States went ahead with "the testing it would leave them no choice but to go ahead with testing."

Gorbachev announced a six-month moratorium on nuclear

testing last July and then extended it for three months or until the United States exploded a test weapon. The United States has rejected the Soviet moratorium, saying that it would work to the advantage of the Soviets, since they had finished their current series of tests, while the United States required testing for its next generation of weapons.

A White House official, speaking to reporters on the condition he not be otherwise identified, said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze indicated to U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman during a Moscow meeting Friday that Dobrynin "had been empowered to discuss ... a possible meeting" between Shultz and Shevardnadze.

The Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting would likely be the context for discussions on a Reagan-Gorbachev summit, the official said. "But as of today, we are exactly where we were. We have no dates for a summit meeting," he added.

DOBRYNIN returned from Moscow last weekend to pay his farewell calls in Washington before assuming a high-level foreign policy post in the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

Scheduling of the second summit between Reagan and Gorbachev has been bogged down, largely because of statements by Gorbachev indicating he sees no point in meeting unless more progress is made on reaching a U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms control agreement.

At their first summit Nov. 19-20, in Geneva, the two men agreed to hold two more sum-

See Summit, Page 6

Footloose

Diana Johnson, right, and Liz Kiem try to untie a knot after being tied together to participate in a new games class near the Field House

Monday afternoon. The two eventually freed themselves when Kiem took her shoe off and slid out of the knot.

Gilroy says trial was unfair

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who was convicted almost six years ago of first-degree murder following a shotgun slaying will request a new trial when he appears in Johnson County District Court today.

Michael Otto Gilroy, who has been serving a mandatory life sentence at the Iowa State penitentiary, will come before the court because he says that his initial trial was unfair.

According to court records, Gilroy claims he was denied a fair trial because prosecuting attorneys failed to provide his lawyers with information that

would have helped his defense.

Gilroy also maintains that the trial Judge William Eads violated his right to privacy within the family when his then 14-year-old daughter was allowed to testify against him, records state.

In addition, Gilroy said he was denied effective assistance counsel because his lawyers failed to investigate certain matters concerning the case.

"THIS IS HIS last shot at the Iowa courts," said Iowa City lawyer Richard Zimmerman, one of two lawyers who will present Gilroy's case. "This is what happens after you run out of your appeals."

Gilroy was convicted on April 25, 1980, for the murder of Vincent Lalla, 43, at the Moose Lodge, 2910 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City. According to court records, Gilroy entered the lodge on March 12, 1979, with a shotgun and killed Lalla, who was the manager of the establishment, by shooting him twice. Gilroy then went to his ex-wife's house and hid the shotgun.

Gilroy's daughter testified that she saw her father come home with a gun shortly after Lalla had been shot.

ZIMMERMAN SAID a post-trial conviction hearing can be called for two reasons: either because a person didn't

receive an effective counsel during a trial, or because there was a "constitutional defect in the trial."

Several of the issues raised by Gilroy were denied in an appeal to the Iowa Supreme court filed in Johnson County District Court in December of 1981.

Fifteen witnesses are scheduled to be called during the hearing.

James Cleary, a Des Moines attorney, is also representing Gilroy while Linda McGuire of the Johnson County attorney's office will represent the state.

Gilroy's post-conviction hearing may continue through the week.

Right-winger woos Democratic nomination

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

Despite more than 100 people walking out on his talk at the Linn County Democratic Party convention this weekend, Juan Cortez — a supporter of Lyndon LaRouche — says the party could learn much from the views of the right-wing extremist.

"We need to awake the Democrats," said Cortez, who hopes to gain the party's nomination in order to oppose incumbent Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, this year for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

The LaRouche platform includes, among other things, requiring Acquired Immune

Deficiency Syndrome tests for everyone and quarantining those found to have the disease.

"One of the things people don't want to hear about is AIDS disease," Cortez said. "We should apply screening and quarantining with those with AIDS."

THE PLATFORM CALLS for overturning the Gramm-Rudman Balanced Budget Law and preventing banks from laundering illegal drug money. Measures aimed at drastically changing the Federal Reserve Board are also part of the platform.

"We'd be better off without Federal Reserve Chairman

Paul Volker," Cortez said. He says something must be done about the high interests rates that he said are caused by the board.

But while Democratic Party officials say they would rather not have anything to do with LaRouche supporters, both Cortez and Anne Meskimen of Swisher — a candidate for Iowa's 3rd congressional seat — continue their campaigns under the label of the Democratic Party.

Meskimen could not be reached for comment.

According to Dave Nagle, a Waterloo Democrat and candidate in the party's 3rd District race, neither LaRouche candidate will have a serious effect

on the Iowa races.

NAGLE, FORMER chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, and Lowell Norland, also a Waterloo Democrat, are vying for the party's nomination for the congressional seat.

But that is not to say these candidates and their supporters have not made their presence known. Nagle said he has been called in the middle of the night by LaRouche supporters when he headed the state's party.

"They work on threats and intimidation," Nagle said. "The Democratic Party doesn't want to be a part of their anonymous midnight agenda." "There's absolutely nothing in

my soul that makes me compatible to their beliefs," Nagle added. "They're foreign to everything we (Democrats) believe."

According to a report that appeared last year in the Washington Post, LaRouche has called former Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale an "agent of influence" with the KGB, the Soviet Secret Police, because he is "working with the KGB, not for the KGB."

"THERE ARE A LOT of people saying things they don't know anything about," Cortez said. "It's still the Iowa-biased and racially prejudiced thought."

Nagle said he had problems with LaRouche supporters when they tried to disrupt the 1983 Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, a party fundraiser.

"They wanted the floor," Nagle said. "When they finally gained the floor they wouldn't relinquish it. We had to call security and have them removed."

Nagle stressed that the LaRouche candidates in Iowa aren't true Democrats because they use their organization's name — the National Democratic Policy Committee — as a disguise.

"It confuses people," Nagle said. "They should be called the American Nazi Party." See LaRouche, Page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Bush reaches no agreement on oil

MANAMA, Bahrain — Vice President George Bush ended a visit to Saudi Arabia Monday without an agreement on oil pricing strategy and declared the Reagan administration would not dictating to other countries "what the price of oil should be."

Bush, asserting "no change in administration policy," espoused free-market principles as he wound up his Saudi Arabia visit and flew to the Persian Gulf capital of Manama for the third stop on a four-nation tour of the Arabian Peninsula.

Bush's visit to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen comes amid renewed Middle East tensions, particularly an escalation in the Iran-Iraq war and a sharp drop in oil prices.

Gavin resigns as Mexican ambassador

MEXICO CITY — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, the former film actor whose appointment by President Ronald Reagan stirred heated controversy, said Monday he is resigning to return to private life.

The surprise announcement came five years after Gavin was named ambassador to Mexico by Reagan, his good friend and former Hollywood colleague.

"It has been a splendid challenge to represent you and our people in what is, perhaps, our most important bilateral relationship," Gavin said in a letter to Reagan read to reporters at the U.S. Embassy.

"I will depart my post on or about the 15th of May 1986," Embassy officials said they had no word on Gavin's replacement.

Reagan asked to end nuclear tests

WASHINGTON — House liberals urged President Ronald Reagan Monday to call off a planned nuclear weapons test, saying history may record that it was he who passed up a chance to end the arms race if the test takes place.

The administration has scheduled an underground test of a nuclear warhead today, the first since a Soviet testing moratorium offer expired April 1.

Russ Wild, a spokesman for Greenpeace, said his group had confirmed the test would take place at 11 a.m. EST at the Nevada test site. Greenpeace organizers, which plans to have six people at the Nevada site for the test, said the United States plans to explode a 1.3-kiloton bomb.

Contracts announced for super plane

WASHINGTON — Seven contract awards were announced Monday for research and development of an aerospace plane that could fly from the United States to Japan in about two hours and take off and land at conventional airports.

The Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration jointly announced contracts that could be worth more than \$450 million in the first 42-month design phase for the new generation rocket plane expected to start flying after 2000.

The multibillion-dollar craft would be designed to fly at speeds of 4,000 to 8,000 mph in the atmosphere and 14,500 mph or more to accelerate into orbit around Earth.

Police kill Texas gunman to end siege

EULESS, Texas — Tactical officers ended a 48-hour standoff by storming a food store and shooting to death an unemployed waiter, who had killed his ex-wife and wounded an officer, because they feared he might harm a second hostage, authorities said Monday.

Marlon Mataele, 28, a native of the Pacific Island of Tonga, died in a rain of gunfire after tactical officers from nearby Arlington blew open the back door of the Kwik Pantry store Sunday night.

The body of his ex-wife, identified on her Texas driver's license as Sandra T. "Sane" Lobendahn, 26, of Euless, was found in a closet at the back of the store. Relatives said the couple had been divorced for six years and had four children.

Tanning booths may cause skin cancer

WASHINGTON — A new study shows indoor tanning devices that emit ultraviolet A light, advertised as a safe way to turn brown without burning, may still have dangerous long-term effects such as skin cancer, a government scientist said Monday.

C. David Lytle, a Food and Drug Administration biophysicist, said the study suggests the UVA radiation emitted by many commercial tanning booths and beds can cause mutations in animal cells, a sign cancer may develop in the future.

Sunlight is mostly UVA radiation, and sunburn is caused by the small percentage that is UVB, which penetrates only the surface of the skin. UVA is safer in the sense it does not burn, but more dangerous because it is believed to damage deeper-lying cells.

Quoted...

I don't think there's a liberal trend, but I don't think there is a conservative trend either.
—Former Student Senate President Steve Grubbs, analyzing the latest trends in student politics. See story, page 3.

Corrections

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

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Professor's lawsuit raises questions over civil rights

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — A legislative conference committee is expected to consider a proposal today to make it easier for faculty and staff to sue administrators at Iowa's three state universities when the employees believe their civil rights have been violated.

The proposed amendment to the state reorganization bill is the result of complaints to lawmakers from UI Associate Anatomy Professor Jean Jew, who last fall filed a \$1.26 million sexual harassment suit against the UI and a professor in her department.

Last month Johnson County District Court Judge William Eads ruled that two sections of Jew's suit against the UI should be dismissed because she has not fully exhausted all channels of administrative appeal open to her.

IN ADDITION to appealing the decision, Jew has contacted at least three lawmakers in an effort to change statutory requirements regarding civil rights actions.

Rep. Philip Brammer, D-Cedar Rapids, praised Jew for her drive in working for the legislation. Jew has written to and called Brammer several times over the last month.

Brammer has also been con-

Legislative update

tacted by former UI Anatomy Department Chairman Terence Williams about alleged injustices within the department.

Jew's suit is based on allegations that UI Anatomy Professor Robert Tomanek has repeatedly made false and defamatory statements of a sexual nature involving her and Williams.

Williams is also involved in an unrelated lawsuit filed in 1983 stemming from his refusal to grant tenure to former UI Assistant Anatomy Professor Asa Black. Williams resigned as the department's chairman several months after the filing of this yet unresolved suit.

JEW AND WILLIAMS are both out of town attending meetings and could not be reached for comment.

Another lawmaker Jew has contacted, Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, said he has worked with Brammer to prepare the amendment the conference committee will consider, because he believes the current system is unfair for several reasons.

Varn said under the current

system employees suing state agencies for alleged civil rights violations must prove that agency administrators or other state officials acted unfairly in reviewing their charges.

"The burden of proof shouldn't be on the plaintiff when they appeal," said Varn.

"I'm also not convinced that the university ought to be the arbitrator of whether it violated someone's civil rights," he added.

ACCORDING TO VARN, his amendment will allow most state employees not covered by collective bargaining agreements — including UI faculty and professional-scientific staff members — to sue state agencies for alleged civil rights violations without completing internal appeals procedures.

Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman, said the amendment Varn is proposing resembles the way the federal court system handles civil rights suits.

Mears also said the amendment will not drastically affect the UI, but it could cause more disgruntled employees to file lawsuits instead of resolving disputes informally.

"The state is already up to its knees in litigation," she said. "I don't think anything that encourages more litigation is necessarily a good idea."

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

An assault that occurred at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., was reported to UI Campus Security officials Saturday, according to weekend security reports released Monday.

The woman reported the incident after she said a man at the Center spat in her face. She was referred to the Johnson County Attorney's Office.

Report: Roger Koppen, 221a Mayflower Residence Hall,

reported to UI Campus Security officers that vandals put a substance on his car that made the paint bubble and peel early Sunday. About \$900 in damages was reported.

Theft report: Joseph Jindrich, 613 Hawkeye Drive, reported to UI Campus Security officers that a 10-speed bicycle was stolen from outside his residence Sunday. The bicycle is valued at \$360.

Theft report: Greg Beat, 914 Benton Drive, Apt. 12, told Iowa City police Sunday that four hubcaps were stolen from his car

which was parked outside his residence. The hubcaps are valued at \$150 total.

Report: UI Campus Security officials discovered early Saturday that a fire extinguisher had been dropped from the ninth floor of Slater Residence Hall. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Theft report: A telephone was stolen from the lobby of Damm Residence Hall Sunday, according to UI Campus Security reports. The telephone is valued at \$60. Three unidentified males are suspected in connection with the incident.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

A man who allegedly falsified public records to reflect more than 200 hours of vacation time that he did not deserve made his initial appearance in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Dennis Read Flatley, 50, Cedar Rapids, appeared on two charges of felonious misconduct in office while he was employed by the Iowa Medical and Classification Center located in Coralville. He allegedly made physical changes in the documents on two separate occasions during

the past five years. If convicted, Flatley could face a maximum of five years in prison and a possible \$7,500 fine on each charge.

According to court records, Flatley took his personal employee time record and made physical changes to reflect 100 hours of unaccrued vacation time in April of 1983. He also falsified documents to reflect 165 hours of vacation time in March of 1981.

Flatley made written entries along with computer changes to reflect the unaccrued hours at the State Comptroller's Office.

Flatley waived his right to a

preliminary hearing and will be held to answer for the charges in further proceedings.

David Earl Terrel, 26, of 365 Koser Ave., made his initial appearance on the charge of "assault without intent" in Johnson County District Court Saturday.

He was released on his own recognizance under the condition that he have no contact with the victim of his assault, court records state.

Terrel's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for April 24.

Metrobrief

Spring brush fires spur safety tips

More than eight brush fires have been reported locally in the last month, prompting area fire officials to urge residents to be careful when burning leaves or smoking outdoors.

"This spring it's been awfully

dry," said Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Ray Wombacher. "People have been careless with burning. It's open burning season so they don't need to call up and get a permit. People also throw cigarettes out their car windows along the highway."

The fires have occurred

within city limits and Johnson County, mostly along highways.

Although Wombacher noted the number of fires is about average with years in the past, a continued lack of rain may cause problems.

"It's getting greener," he said. "That will help."

Postscripts

Events

Lunchtime Psychology Series presents "Transpersonal Phenomena: The Outer Limits of Psychology" at noon in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office will hold a seminar on resume writing at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Black Student Union will have a membership and reorganizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

French Conversational Dinner will

begin at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.

Campus Bible Fellowship Meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Community Recreation Center.

David Hamilton, UI professor of English, will speak about literary magazines at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

Iowa City Chorales will give a performance at 7:15 p.m. at the Capitol House Apartments. After the

performance, there will be a rehearsal at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Avenue.

Baptist Student Union will have a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Jürgen Müller of Mannheim University will present a lecture "Text and Situation: Renoir Filming Maupassant" at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building Room 203.

Mothers of Twins club meeting will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 701 18th Avenue Apt. 3, Coralville.

Gay/Lesbian Outreach support group will meet at 8 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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UI bio

by Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

It was a sad and nostalgic Monday for student faculty members of the Botany Department — the day they said good "old zeiss."

"It's like losing an old — something that's been a part of my life on a daily packing up and going door," said UI Assistant Botany Professor Richard Lund.

"Old zeiss" is a seven-20-year-old microscope through which thousands of students have peered cells of plants, insects and other specimens.

"It saved my life," said Kenneth Moore, director of Central Electron Microscopy Facility. "I don't see how I would have been able to do my degree without that instrument."

BUT WHILE the microscope has been students for two decades high cost of maintenance machine forced the center to sell it to Lyle atorities in Columbus, Ohio on Monday.

On Monday the high-

ASAP

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The recent victory Allied Student Advocates in the UI Student Senate has prompted students to make claim liberal trend taking campus.

But UI conservative such a trend exists. Johnson County Republican Chairman Barry J. denied the possibility students becoming moral.

Jackson attributed the bant Students First loss in the election to that ASAP "had a better turnout."

BUT UI Political Science Professor Samuel Pa

Malpra

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

The escalating cost of practice insurance is physicians to avoid high areas of practice, a trend will continue unless a solution is passed to reduce premiums, local officials Monday.

The increase in the sev medical malpractice li and the awards being have compelled insurance companies to raise the premiums, Dayle Hoing, p administrator for the Medical Society, said.

St. Paul Fire & Marine nation's largest li insurer, underwent a 27 cent increase in pre charges this year while Iowa Medical Society its premium charge 8 percent, Hoing said. S insures staff physicians Hospitals for malpractice liability.

UI ASSISTANT DE Medicine Administration Lillibridge said th of malpractice ins coverage for about 50

WE'RE AND S

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
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UI bids adieu to 'old zeiss'

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer

It was a sad and nostalgic day Monday for students and faculty members of the UI Botany Department — it was the day they said goodbye to "old zeiss."

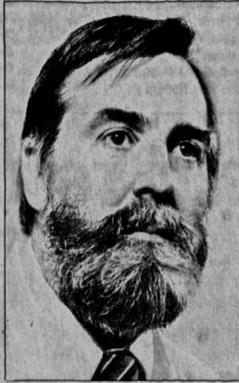
"It's like losing an old friend — something that's been part of my life on a daily basis packing up and going out the door," said UI Associate Botany Professor Richard Sjolund.

"Old zeiss" is a seven-foot tall, 20-year-old microscope through which thousands of UI students have peered at the cells of plants, insects and other specimens.

"It saved my life," said Kenneth Moore, director of the UI Central Electron Microscopy Facility. "I don't see how I would have been able to finish my degree without that instrument."

BUT WHILE the prized microscope has been serving students for two decades, the high cost of maintaining the machine forced the department to sell it to Lyle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio, Sjolund said.

On Monday the high-powered



Richard Sjolund

instrument was taken apart and removed from its niche in the UI Chemistry-Botany Building.

"It's a sad day," Sjolund said. "It has literally served the needs of hundreds and hundreds of students."

The microscope, a Zeiss EM-9 model, arrived at the UI in 1966 — two years before Sjolund did.

"Let's see, the first date I'm in the log book is August 22, 1968," Sjolund said as he nostalgically thumbed through

the yellowing pages of the instrument's diary.

The microscope, which originally cost \$19,000, was primarily used to train future electron microscopists, but several basic botany classes also brought their undergraduates in for a peek.

"IT IS OLDER than some of the students that have been using it recently," Sjolund said.

"Old zeiss" is able to magnify items 60,000 times larger than their actual size and is capable of photographing the specimens, Sjolund said. He added that the instrument is a marvelous teaching aid.

"It's a good instrument — easy to use," added Ken Jensen, a research assistant in the botany department, who has trained students to use the microscope.

The department could not afford to pay \$4,000 a year to maintain the beloved magnifying glass, and the vacancy leaves the program with only one comparable model.

"But it looks like a 747," Sjolund said. "It is an old, cantankerous beast."

Many graduates of the UI Botany Department credit "old zeiss" with helping them

pass.

"IT WAS A WONDERFUL microscope — it showed me tomato chloroplasts," said UI graduate student Robin Roseman.

Moore said he would stop in occasionally to check up on the instrument that saved his academic life.

"You do get attached to the instruments — they do have a certain personality," Moore said, adding that he photographed several thousand specimens through the microscope.

Karen Schaffer, a botany teaching assistant, said "old zeiss" helped her earn a doctoral degree.

"It was kind of old, and it had its quirks. But it served me well," Schaffer said.

Schaffer added that she will feel sad when she passes by the empty room where the microscope was housed.

"It's like somebody died sort of," Schaffer said. "You expect it to still be there."

Sjolund said it will cost \$120,000 to replace the monstrous magnifier.

"I would feel a lot better if another one was coming through that door tomorrow," Sjolund said.

ASAP win raises 'liberal trend' issue

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

The recent victory of the Allied Student Advocacy Party in the UI Student Senate elections has prompted some students to make claims of a liberal trend taking form on campus.

But UI conservatives deny such a trend exists.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Barry Jackson denied the possibility of UI students becoming more liberal.

Jackson attributed the incumbent Students First party's loss in the election to the fact that ASAP "had a better voter turnout."

BUT UI Political Science Professor Samuel Patterson

said Monday that college students, including those at the UI, tend to lean slightly toward the liberal side of the political spectrum.

"Young people are more politically liberal than their parents," Patterson said.

But "it's not a very significant shift," Patterson said, comparing the political philosophies of college students and their parents.

Patterson said the atmosphere of a college campus may promote a liberal ideology.

"Traveling to Iowa City from Forest City (Iowa), Decorah (Iowa) or Storm Lake (Iowa) is coming to a more cosmopolitan atmosphere," Patterson said.

CONSERVATIVE activist

and Campus Review Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey Renander agreed that college campuses promote liberal ideologies.

"College campuses tend to be political," he said. "They tend to be the last holdout for liberal and left-wing organizations."

"If they held their rallies up in Cedar Rapids nobody would come," Renander said.

But Renander said there is not a liberal trend on the UI Campus.

"Right now it's middle of the road tending toward conservative," he said.

Former senate President Steve Grubbs agreed.

"I don't think there's a liberal trend, but I don't think there is a conservative trend either," he said.

REGARDLESS OF the political stand students take, however, not much attention is paid to them on a larger scale, Patterson said.

"The voter turnout rate among college students is exceedingly low," Patterson said.

Patterson said students are usually concerned only with issues that affect their best interests.

"Unless there is a pro-student issue the voting rate of students is very low," he said.

Jackson said students get attention from state and national political candidates when they deserve it.

"I think they get the respect and attention they deserve," he said. "That could be anything from ignoring them to meeting with them."

Malpractice costs troubling insurers

By Dana Cohen
Staff Writer

The escalating cost of malpractice insurance is forcing physicians to avoid high risk areas of practice, a trend that will continue unless legislation is passed to reduce premiums, local officials said Monday.

The increase in the severity of medical malpractice lawsuits and the awards being given have compelled insurance companies to raise their premiums. Dayle Hoing, program administrator for the Iowa Medical Society, said.

St. Paul Fire & Marine Co., the nation's largest liability insurer, underwent a 27.1 percent increase in premium charges this year while the Iowa Medical Society raised its premium charge by 22.4 percent, Hoing said. St. Paul insures staff physicians at UI Hospitals for malpractice liability.

UI ASSISTANT DEAN of Medicine Administration William Lillibridge said the cost of malpractice insurance coverage for about 500 staff



This is the last in a series examining the impact of the legal system on the UI Hospitals.

physicians at the UI Hospitals this year was \$2 million. In 1983-1984 however, the cost was \$910,000.

"It's an unfortunate number," Lillibridge said, "but it's not out of line with the industry."

If insurance premiums keep rising, Lillibridge said, they will have a diminishing effect on other areas of education because the UI will be forced to take money from other areas to compensate for the money lost in lawsuits.

But members of the Iowa Legislature under lobbying by the Iowa Medical Society are attempting to curb the cost of insurance, according to William Tucker, an attorney who defends the hospital and phys-

icians in malpractice suits. Lillibridge said the medical society is attempting to convince legislators to enact several malpractice insurance reforms.

THE REFORMS INCLUDE a \$100,000 cap on punitive damages the state is liable for in the cases and a \$500,000 cap on liability for each occurrence. Another reform being considered would put limitations on attorney contingency fees in malpractice cases.

Tucker and Lillibridge were optimistic about the chances of some malpractice insurance reform being passed.

"I'd think there would be some form of relief with the action of tort claims by the legislature this year," Lillibridge said.

If the legislation does not pass, the officials agreed that the field of medicine will suffer.

"You'll have doctors quitting practicing medicine," Hoing said, adding that "high-risk" areas such as obstetrics would especially suffer.

Tucker said, "The current liability crisis has already forced

many (physicians) out of practice."

MANY PHYSICIANS have retired early, he said, and about 25 percent of all family practitioners are no longer doing obstetric care because they can't afford the insurance premiums.

While the consequences of the escalating costs of coverage will directly affect doctors, Hoing said they will not harm insurance companies.

"Insurance companies are assuming a risk" by covering hospitals for malpractice, Hoing said. "They won't have to assume that exposure anymore. There are other fields of exposure."

Malpractice coverage is a very vulnerable area and is not popular with insurance companies, Hoing added.

Tucker said the fear of malpractice suits is causing doctors to take protective measures in their practices, such as using more lab tests and X-rays.

"They are doing more testing to basically insure the fact that everything is as it should be," he said.

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Nellie Wong Sunday, April 13, 12:30 p.m. Shambaugh Aud.

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For more information call the U of I Women's Resource & Action Center, (319) 353-6265. The conference is presented by the Women Against Racism Committee and the Women's Resource and Action Center in co-sponsorship with Afro-American Studies, Asian Civilizations, Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center, Domestic Violence Project, English Department, Lesbian Alliance, Spanish and Portuguese, University Lectures Committee, and Women's Studies.

Viewpoints

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Toughen up

The latest terrorist act, the bombing of the TWA jet, has brought from simmer to boil the continuing debate about the correct response to such acts. The Reagan administration has opted to talk loudly, carry a small stick and every few years taunt Moammar Khadafy into an ill-considered frontal attack in the Gulf of Sidra so the U.S. Navy can destroy a few planes, boats or missile sites.

That is, essentially, the whole of American policy on the Middle East and terrorism. Not surprisingly it has proved ineffective in reducing terrorism, but marginally effective in focusing the efforts of terrorists on American targets abroad. The problem is the unwillingness of the West to endure any pain to solve the problem.

It is ironic that those with the least (many of the Middle East terrorists are from the various refugee camps) are willing to offer everything — their lives — to achieve their goals, but those with the most will offer nothing to try to halt terrorism.

Ending, or at least substantially reducing, such terrorists' acts requires that the West act in concert. It must make support for terrorism too expensive for states such as Libya, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Iran to continue their sponsorship. That means a total economic boycott of such countries, including a refusal to buy or sell to them and an end to all air transportation to or from them.

That, of course, means temporary economic hardship in the West. And that means a willingness to share the hardship and to protect the poor in each country if the sanctions result in temporary losses of jobs or increases in the costs of goods such as oil.

It also means concerted efforts to solve the causes of terrorism in the Middle East, poverty, the political ambition of states such as Syria, and the failure to create an independent state for the Palestinian people.

But unless such efforts are made, terrorism will increase and the Western democracies will slowly lose their freedoms as they attempt to apply police and military solutions to what are really economic and political problems.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Raking in the riches

It is no great mystery that much of the aerospace-defense industry is based in California. It seems President Ronald Reagan was in pretty good with them as governor there and earlier as a well-paid television spokesperson for General Electric, the nation's sixth largest defense contractor.

So, it came as no great surprise that he emphasized expensive new bomber and missile programs in his defense budgets — much to the chagrin of experts who felt conventional forces were being left out.

Next came the Star Wars defense program, a bonanza for the aerospace-defense industry estimated to cost anywhere from \$500 billion to \$1 trillion.

In a hurry to get to Japan? No problem — Reagan has the solution in a new high-speed "Orient Express" space plane which will only cost a couple billion dollars a piece.

Now the latest plans are out and one can almost hear taxpayers chorus: "What?" Yep, that's right folks — \$700 billion for space colonies on Mars and the moon. Really, no kidding — and space projects often end up costing much more than projected.

But why complicate matters so much? For the next project why not build an anti-gravity machine that floats taxpayers upside-down so all the money falls out of their pockets and the aerospace-defense industry can just rake it all in.

"But think of all the scientific spin-offs from these projects which will benefit society," cry thousands of well-paid executives and engineers in the industry.

Okay, how about building a pizzeria on Jupiter, or erecting a replica of the Statue of Liberty on Pluto to welcome the huddled masses of celestial beings when they arrive from outer space? Surely these projects would require many new innovations and massive technological advances.

Or how about this for a new project — why not take the \$700 billion and start a massive new effort to solve problems like hunger and pollution here on earth? That might lead to a few spin-offs too.

But of course that's impractical; it wouldn't make Reagan's cronies in the aerospace-defense industry any richer.

B.J. Miller
Staff Writer

Gopher it

Fred Grandy's character on "The Love Boat" is a well-meaning, loveable, klutzy — but hardly congressional — sort.

That's why it seems silly that two of Grandy's opponents for Iowa's sixth congressional seat have demanded equal time from area TV stations that broadcast the show.

It's even sillier to think that KCAU in Sioux City, KSFY in Sioux Falls and WOI in Ames have gone so far as to pull "Love Boat" off the air.

A more logical response might have been to dress "Gopher's" opponents up as mice, rats, squirrels and beavers and give them the "equal time" they've requested.

Mary Boone
Editorial Page Editor

Junk sale will aid refugees

Nickels for knick-knacks to fund sanctuary efforts

By Earl Johnston III
City Editor

THE DELUGE of press releases that make their way into this office in any given week is amazing. From lottery updates to congressional newsletters, most of the literature goes quickly into the trash bin.

Last week, however, a paper came floating through the mail that demanded more than a simple glance and toss into the circular file. It was the announcement of a rummage sale to be held this Saturday at 311 N. Linn St.

This sale was of a different sort, the proceeds going to benefit Central American refugees who are making their way into this country at an ever-increasing rate.

The sanctuary movement has taken on enormous proportions, especially in the southwest United States. In fact, some estimate as many as 600,000 Central American refugees — mostly Salvadorans — are living illegally in the U.S.

About two weeks ago the governor of New Mexico proclaimed the state a haven for such refugees. While the proclamation came in response to pressures from both religious leaders and state lawmakers, Democratic Gov. Toney Anaya said he hoped it would also bring moral and political pressure to bear on leaders across the country.

ANAYA'S PROCLAMATION presents a difficult question concerning what type of precedents we want our elected officials to set and how closely we, as citizens, should follow their lead.

One of Anaya's aides was

From the Metro Desk

quoted as saying, "The governor is not calling on people to go out and break the law, but this does urge New Mexicans not to cooperate" with Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. According to sanctuary advocates, about 97 percent of all such refugees are eventually arrested and deported by the INS.

But how willing can New Mexicans be to protect these refugees when the state is among the nation's poorest? The state already suffers from a shortage of employment opportunities.

The proclamation was intended to have a "snowball effect," to alert other lawmakers of the situation both in New Mexico and Central America.

Of course it is absurd to deny that many of these refugees are in need of the asylum this country can offer.

LAST FALL a protest was staged at the UI during which 25 activists fasted. A Salvadoran refugee also told of the violence from which he and his family escaped.

Sanctuary advocates have pointed out that even the Reagan administration supported the United States Refugee Act of 1980 which offers refugee aid to persons leaving their own countries due to persecution or reasonable fear of persecution for their beliefs.

But immigration officials maintain that many of the refugees are actually economic migrants who are seeking their fortune in the land of promise.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith
A Central American mother and child attend a sanctuary rally in College Green Park in Iowa City last summer. The two were among a group of refugees on their way to Chicago.

And when all is said and done, isn't that one of the unique things about Iowa City? That international affairs can be dealt with not only in the classroom, but at a Saturday afternoon rummage sale where a nickel for a knick-knack may just find its way into the hand of a Central American refugee.

From The Metro Desk appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

Seeing red blinds U.S. policy

By Paul Dougan

HOPEFULLY BY now most Americans are aware of the grim human rights record of the Nicaraguan Contras. The alleged "disinformation campaign" about them, which President Ronald Reagan warns of, is composed of the reports of human rights organizations which admonish the "freedom fighters" for ongoing and significant terrorism against non-combatants.

Unfortunately, some of us are so red-scared that we're willing to overlook Contra atrocities, fearing for our national security. Should we be worried? Will the Sandinistas in some Red Dawn scenario help the Russians "enslave" us?

The specter of Soviet naval bases or nuclear weapons in Nicaragua is usually cited as the clinching justification for the anti-Sandinista campaign. But the Contadora accords — which Managua accepted — banned foreign troops and military bases in the region. Washington officials rejected the pact, claiming it wasn't verifiable. But in this case that doesn't wash (nuclear weapons in Cuba in 1962 didn't escape our attention); negotiations could negate any Soviet threat.

SOME SAY there could be falling "dominoes" in Central America and that our security starts with the security of Nicaragua's neighbors. Administration officials say internal repression, such as Nicaragua's, inevitably leads to external aggression — a shaky argument which convicts the Sandinistas of a crime they've yet to commit. Not only is history rife with exceptions,



The Daily Iowan/Gregory McCallum

Guest Opinion

but Amnesty International reports indicate most of Nicaragua's neighbors are more repressive than the Sandinistas. The Sandinistas recognize that any adventurism on their part would be "suicidal" and have urged Honduras (in vain) and Costa Rica (successfully) for joint patrols of mutual borders.

Regarding specifics: The charge of ongoing Sandinista gunrunning is a staple of Reaganite propaganda, but no reliable evidence has ever been produced to support it; given the obstacles around Nicaragua's northern border, such "subversion" appears almost impossible. And since when does impoverished,

it's deemed predatory and attacked in "self-defense." When the Sandinistas sent some Cuban military advisers home, did Washington reciprocate? No. It was hailed as proof that the president's policies were working and that more U.S. pressure was needed.

AND REAGAN demagogically exploits the Cuban-Soviet presence in Nicaragua to frighten the public. Washington insists its allies refuse the Sandinistas arms and then acts outraged when they get them the only place they can — the Soviet bloc. Until Washington has Nicaragua back firmly under its thumb, there's no defense of that nation it will ever find acceptable.

If there are to be falling dominoes in Central America, they'll be pushed by the appalling social conditions there and the example of Nicaragua's answer to those conditions.

Revolution can't be exported, only voluntarily imitated. Even if it did spread as far north as Mexico, it still wouldn't pose a military problem — with underdeveloped Third World donations on one side, the Rio Grande could never resemble central Europe.

In citing Nicaragua as a national security threat, the administration is guilty of the very thing it has accused the Soviets of: trying to imbue our nation with a "fortress-America" mentality.

Paul Dougan is a UI graduate student who is involved with the UI Central America Solidarity Committee.

Letters policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

Guest opinions policy

The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed; and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

World

Weinberger

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Defense Secretary Cas Weinberger told President Corazon "Cory" Aquino Monday the United States is ready to send economic and military aid to keep Communist rebels and political unrest from destabilizing the government.

"I think that there will be a strong infusion of economic aid," Weinberger told a news conference at Manila airport shortly before departing for Thailand, the fourth leg of a five-nation Asian tour.

He said he also discussed a boost in U.S. military aid with Aquino, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and army forces chief Fidel Ramos during a 18-hour stop in Manila.

WEINBERGER, 67, is the highest-ranking Reagan administration official to visit the Philippines since a civil war-backed military revolt led Enrile and Ramos ousted 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos and installed Aquino Feb. 25.

Filipino demonstrators hounded Weinberger in Manila during his visit and called for him to return to the United States.

Aquino "appreciated the expression of concern about what country needs, which is a positive economic aid, immediate economic aid, immediate economic aid, immediate economic aid,"

West Berlin

in search

BERLIN (UPI) — Prosecutors Monday offered a reward of more than \$60,000 for information leading to the capture of the terrorists who planted a bomb at a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen as an official report linking Libya to the attack were "only speculation."

The attack killed a U.S. soldier and a 29-year-old Turkish man and wounded 193 people, authorities said. Police earlier had said 204 people were injured.

Friedhelm Ost, chief spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, told Bonn news conference, "I found appalling the last bloody act of brutal international terrorism that was relentlessly directed against innocent people."

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry said there was

Nicaragua

U.S. allies

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — U.S. allies in Central America strongly criticized Nicaragua Monday for refusing to sign a pledge to accept regional peace treaty written by foreign ministers of Latin American nations.

The quarrel between U.S. allies in Central America — Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica — and Nicaragua prevented the signing of a treaty.

Nicaragua is the only nation unwilling to sign the agreement.

"One cannot put oneself in a position of a prima donna attempting to try something different when what you have is a situation that affects all of us equally," Salvador Foreign Minister Rodolfo

Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Monday it is "completely false" that the government requested \$20 million in U.S. military aid in response to an incursion by Nicaraguan soldiers.

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President Ronald Reagan said the seriousness of aggression from a "communist dictatorship," authorized \$20 million in emergency military aid to Honduras, and sent more than a dozen U.S. Army helicopters to ferry Honduran soldiers to the site of the battle.

World

Weinberger promises aid to Aquino

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Aquino "appreciated the show of concern about what the country needs, which is massive economic aid, immedi-



Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger confers with King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand shortly after his arrival in the Asian country.

ately, from all friendly sources," Saguisag said.

Weinberger said Washington's "emphasis has to be on economic aid," but he said some military assistance is vital to strengthening the 250,000-strong Philippine Armed Forces and securing the stability of the 6-week-old Aquino government.

"It's essential to have both," he said. "If there isn't a stable situation with the government, then economic aid can be of very little use."

Weinberger said communist insurgents, who operate in 63 of the country's 74 provinces, pose a serious problem for the

nation of 54 million people, but he praised the government for taking "effective steps" to ally the rebel threat.

Moslem separatist groups and the 16,000-strong communist National People's Army have expressed willingness to negotiate a cease fire. At least 369 people have been killed in the insurgency since Aquino took power.

Weinberger was hounded at every juncture of his visit by more than 100 demonstrators from the Nationalist Alliance for Justice, Freedom and Democracy — a citizens group opposed to U.S. intervention in the Philippines — which

claims a nationwide following of 550,000 people.

"OUR PRIMARY demand is a rejection of U.S. military aid," said spokeswoman Lisa Dacanay as the young demonstrators staking out Weinberger's meeting with Aquino chanted "Go home, go home."

Dacanay said the protesters oppose U.S. military aid because it runs counter to Aquino's drive to reconcile the government with the insurgents.

Under the 1947 Philippine-U.S. Military Bases Agreement, Washington has already granted \$1.4 billion to the Philippines since 1979. Of that, \$900 million a year was allocated for 1985 through 1989, including \$425 million in military funds and \$475 million for economic development.

The demonstrators, holding banners saying "Weinberger warmonger," rushed the secretary's limousine outside the presidential palace and then marched to the U.S. Embassy, where their ranks swelled to about 300, including students and nuns.

Presidential security officials Monday were questioning a 30-year-old man in an alleged plot to assassinate Aquino last month. Sources identified the man as Romualdo Mercado from Aquino's home province of Tarlac, who was arrested Saturday at a Manila inn.

West Berlin police stymied in search for bombing clues

BERLIN (UPI)— Prosecutors Monday offered a reward of more than \$60,000 for information leading to the capture of the terrorists who planted a bomb at a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen as an official said reports linking Libya to the attack were "only speculation."

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Friedhelm Ost, chief spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, told a Bonn news conference, "Kohl found appalling the latest bloody act of brutal international terrorism that was ruthlessly directed against innocent people."

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry said there was no

new information on the Saturday morning bombing of the discotheque frequented by American soldiers, but "the trail leads abroad."

A 100-MEMBER West Berlin security team continued its investigation into the bombing, and spokesman Manfred Ganschow said West Berlin police were still unable to determine who was responsible.

He said newspaper reports that authorities were linking Libya to the attack were "only speculation. Libyan involvement is one of the possibilities we are looking into. There are others."

ABC News, quoting "intelligence sources," reported Monday that the United States knew of "substantial communications" between Libya and its East Berlin embassy before the attack occurred.

Intelligence reports on the communications were significant enough for the United States to express its concern last week to both East Germany and the Soviet Union, the news report said.

But the intelligence information did not pinpoint where an attack might occur, ABC News said.

"U.S. INTELLIGENCE sources said after the bombing there were messages from Libya to its embassy in East Berlin which indicated clear knowledge of details of the attack, which in essence offered praise for a job well done," the ABC report said.

In Washington Sunday, a State Department official said the United States suspects Libyan involvement, but U.S. officials have no solid evidence and no plans to retaliate against Libya.

Nicaragua refuses to sign U.S. allies peace document

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)— U.S. allies in Central America strongly criticized Nicaragua Monday for refusing to sign a pledge to accept a regional peace treaty written by foreign ministers of four Latin American nations.

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Nicaragua is the only nation unwilling to sign the agreement.

"One cannot put oneself in an attitude of a prima donna, attempting to try something different when what you have here is a situation that affects all of us equally," Salvadoran Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount said.

The Contadora Group — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama — drafted a document to impose a June 6 deadline for the conclusion of more than three years of regional peace talks.

The document was approved by Contadora's so-called support group, made up of Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Uruguay, and all Central American nations except Nicaragua.

THE DOCUMENT under discussion, dubbed the "Panama Pledge," states the two issues to be settled are "control and reduction of arms levels and international military maneuvers" in Central America.

Nicaragua has long refused to agree to arms reductions in

the peace pact until the United States first commits itself to stopping aid to Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

The Senate recently approved President Ronald Reagan's proposal for a \$100 million aid package to the Contras, and the House, which rejected the aid package, is expected to vote on it a second time later this month.

"The basic problem is the attitude of the foreign minister of Nicaragua," Costa Rican Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez said. "The basic concern of Nicaragua is how not to be obligated (to comply with the pact), while they consider their points of what they call American aggression."

Honduras denies aid report

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI)— President Jose Azcona Hoyo said Monday it was "completely false" that his government requested \$20 million in U.S. military aid in response to an incursion by Nicaraguan soldiers.

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President Ronald Reagan, citing the seriousness of aggression from a "communist dictatorship," authorized \$20 million in emergency military aid to Honduras, and sent more than a dozen U.S. Army helicopters to ferry Honduran soldiers to the site of the border

fighting.

Azcona's statement said the only request to Washington "was for the use of air transport to rapidly move Honduran troops to the sectors where the Sandinista Popular Army crossed over."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came from Washington March 24 that there was an "invasion" of Honduras, a staunch U.S. ally in the troubled Central American region, by troops from leftist-ruled Nicaragua.

One day later, the Honduran government, which earlier denied the invasion, said the Sandinistas "crossed into" western Olancho province.

Much of the aid was not meant to deal with the Easter Week

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The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

child attend a sanctuary rally in last summer. The two were among to Chicago.

And when all is said and done, isn't that one of the unique things about Iowa City? That international affairs can be dealt with not only in the classroom, but at a Saturday afternoon rummage sale where a nickel for a knick-knack may just find its way into the hand of a Central American refugee.

From The Metro Desk appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

S. policy

it's deemed predatory and attacked in "self-defense." When the Sandinistas sent some Cuban military advisers home, did Washington reciprocate? No. It was hailed as proof that the president's policies were working and that more U.S. pressure was needed.

AND REAGAN demagogically exploits the Cuban-Soviet presence in Nicaragua to frighten the public. Washington insists its allies refuse the Sandinistas arms and then acts outraged when they get them the only place they can — the Soviet bloc. Until Washington has Nicaragua back firmly under its thumb, there's no defense of that nation it will ever find acceptable.

If there are to be falling dominoes in Central America, they'll be pushed by the appalling social conditions there and the example of Nicaragua's answer to those conditions.

Revolution can't be exported, only voluntarily imitated. Even if it did spread as far north as Mexico, it still wouldn't pose a military problem — with underdeveloped Third World nations on one side, the Rio Grande could never resemble central Europe.

In citing Nicaragua as a national security threat, the administration is guilty of the very thing it has accused the Soviets of: trying to imbue our nation with a "fortress-America" mentality.

Paul Dougan is a UI graduate student who is involved with the UI Central America Solidarity Committee.

policy
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In 9 years he has seen it all

Policeman works on everything from tickets to homicide

By Gretchen Norman
Staff Writer

"There's a person going the wrong way," says Iowa City police officer Dan Dreckman as he flips a switch triggering the revolving red lights on top of the patrol car.

Dreckman executes a practiced U-turn, then runs a red light in pursuit of the compact car that has been making its way up a one-way street against the flow of traffic.

As the car pulls over, he reports the license plate number over the radio.

"Whenever we stop someone, we call it in for our own safety," Dreckman says as he writes up a ticket. Minutes later another squad car drives by.

"They send a back-up to make sure everything's OK," Dreckman said. "If I didn't call it in, they would keep rolling cars by. You never know what you'll walk into."

DRECKMAN BEGAN his "colorful career" in 1972 as a desk clerk for the Iowa City Police Department, and over the course of nine years he has worked his way up through the



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

ranks to the position of senior patrolman.

Although he is currently working on a degree in criminal justice administration at Kirkwood Community College, Dreckman said he would rather patrol the streets than sit behind a desk.

"I suppose you could say I'm here to enforce the law and keep peace. The old Matt Dillon kind of thing," Dreckman said. "If that means calling in a pothole so someone doesn't wreck their car, that's what it boils down to."

Although Dreckman said his job consists of making sure things "run smoothly," he stressed that his day-to-day duties are rarely predictable.

"THIS ISN'T a typical job. One minute you're writing a ticket, and the next minute you're covering a murder," he said.

Dreckman said he has accumulated an endless list of "war stories" over the past nine years due to the unpredictable nature of his job.

"I had a strange deal one time. I stopped a girl who ran a red light. She had her hands on the steering wheel and wouldn't look at me," Dreckman said. "I looked closely, and she had slit her wrists. She was going to drive around until she died. Talk about a rush."

Another time Dreckman said he responded to a burglary call that turned out to be a prank. He and three other officers were outside the home when a gasoline bomb exploded near him.

"I didn't know if my life was worth \$20,000 a year," he added.

IOWA CITY Police Chief Harvey Miller said police officers are frequently hurt in the line of duty. "Last year we had several seriously injured," Miller said.

"We require more training than most," Miller said. "They must have 32 hours of in-service training each year, and we offer special programs in law enforcement."

According to Dreckman, police officers must be flexible and able to handle any response people might give them.

"You've got to be able to roll with the flow because you don't know how people are going to treat you," he said. "We're not there to nail people. We're there to help people."

After Dreckman hands the driver of the compact car a ticket, he turns and makes his way back to the car. He takes his hat off and places it next to him on the seat. Dreckman waves to some young boys who watched the scene with amazed looks on their faces.

"I'll be doing this until something happens to me, or until I retire," he says, before pulling away from the curb.

Tax hike shadows pool referendum

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

If Iowa City voters approve a \$3.6 million pool referendum on this June's ballot, the amount of property taxes they pay will be an addition to the 4 percent hike already scheduled to go into effect next year.

Members of the Joint Swimming Facilities Project Committee went before the Iowa City Council Monday to deliver that message and begin their campaign to educate Iowa City citizens about the issue.

"We would like to ask the citizens of Iowa City to decide whether they want to increase taxes in order to finance a swimming pool project," said committee co-chairman Randy Jordison. "This is rather than ask that the project be financed by eliminating essen-

tial services already being provided."

Several councilors also voiced their concerns that citizens must understand the property tax increase will be in addition to next year's proposed increase. They also stressed that existing services will not be cut.

"LAST YEAR in our goal-setting session we voted not to increase property taxes above 6 percent," said Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco. "We felt that 6 percent would be necessary to continue existing services, but this (new increase) would be on top of that. I can't vote for any cut-back in existing services."

If the facility is approved on the referendum, the additional tax increase will mean about 39 cents per \$1,000 worth of taxable property, or

\$20-25 annually for the average Iowa City homeowner over the next 10 to 15 years, depending on bond rates.

Jordison also pointed out that if voters defeat the new indoor facility, they will also be voting against \$700,000 of renovations scheduled for City Park pool.

"I think it's necessary to come to grips with what they are going to recommend in terms of potential percentage increase in property tax," said Councilor Ernest Zuber. "We have many other problems we need to be concerned with, not the least of which is the transit system."

Councilor John McDonald added that "the people of this community are not naive enough to think that if this is approved this would be... an elimination of other services."



William Ambrisco

Reagan cuts off protection for Marcos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan cut off Secret Service protection for Ferdinand E. Marcos Monday, less than two months after the deposed Philippine president arrived in Hawaii, a spokesman said.

Secret Service spokesman William Corbett said the protection at Marcos's plush home in Honolulu ended at one minute past midnight Sunday.

"It began at the direction of the president and that time had expired," he said. "There was a period of time that was set and it was not extended."

Corbett said the Secret Service began protecting Marcos "once he set foot in the United States, right at the (Hickam Air Force) base," but he



Ferdinand Marcos

refused to detail the methods, manpower or equipment used to safeguard Marcos.

A White House spokesman declined to explain why the president allowed Marcos's protection to expire.

IN AN interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Marcos said he had planned to return to Manila's Malacanang Palace and fight when he and his family were airlifted by U.S. helicopters to Clark Air Base.

He said he did not believe Reagan knew about a threat to use American Marines against the Marcos forces if he refused to step down and he denied as "a monstrous lie" that he had billions of dollars in Swiss

banks. Marcos, 68, looked fit and handled questions with ease, brushing aside some critical queries with, "Oh, come on, come on."

But Marcos said Imelda Marcos is "having a very difficult time" dealing with their exile. "She has been crying all the time," he said. "She is extremely depressed."

Marcos denied charges that he has salted away billions of dollars in real estate and foreign banks, saying he plans to fight the court cases.

"I know I will be vindicated," he said.

He said he may be guilty of some wrongdoing, "but killing and torturing people, no, stealing money, no."

Branstad

during the current session, Avenson said, "We could do a lot more if we had a decent governor."

WHEN QUESTIONED about sagging faculty salaries and

chances the regents will have to implement a tuition surcharge next fall, Branstad said: "You have to make tough decisions when you are the governor. Sometimes I've had to say no to things that I would

have liked to have said yes to."

Branstad also pledged that he will work to ensure financial aid as the regents universities keeps up with tuition increases in order to maintain accessibility.

"I'm very sensitive to the concerns of students," the governor said, adding that financial difficulties forced him to take out a student loan and work in a cafeteria while attending the UI during the 1960s.

Continued from page 1

Summit

Continued from page 1

mits: in 1986 in the United States and in 1987 in the Soviet Union.

Reagan has invited Gorbachev to come to the United States in late June or late July for the summit, but has had no formal response.

Fascell, appearing to agree with Shultz that quiet talks are best, said there is a "limit on how far you can go in resolving an issue on news channels every day and somewhere, sometime you have to get to serious business."

FASCELL SAID he and Broomfield, the House Foreign Affairs ranking Republi-

can, urged Reagan to meet Gorbachev.

"It appears to me that the window of opportunity to get a real agreement here with respect to arms control and reducing tension is a very narrow window and we'd better grab it now," Fascell said.

Shultz said recently the United States still prefers late June or late July for the summit, but that there is a "little window possible" in December.

"Our preference remains for a summer summit meeting, June or July," White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said Monday.

LaRouche

Continued from page 1

LaRouche supporters won national attention when they won key Democratic party nominations in the Illinois Democratic primary last month.

"It (their win in Illinois) really was a fluke," added Illinois Democratic Party press secret-

ary Dave Druker. He explained that now people realize what the group represents.

"People are now looking at what these people are saying and what their philosophy is," Druker said.

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- YOU BET** we can help deliver a tax break to you!



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Arts/entert

'Down

By Mervyn Grote
Arts & Entertainment Editor

PAUL MAZUR new film, *Down* Out in Beverly is really about "up and in" in Beverly Hills. It is a gentle, almost satirical of the lifestyles rich and anxious, typified by the David Whiteman family. Head of the household Whiteman (Richard Dreyfuss), a hyperactive Jewish businessman, who through hard work and ambition has risen to the top of the ladder, selling women's lingerie the back of his father's name being one of the legions in the wire hosiery industry. He is currently sideling expanding into world of trailer parks.

HIS WIFE, Barbara (Milder), has raised concerns over consumption to the point of an art form. She is, however, a woman who puts matters over those of the meaning that she has and won't have sex with The Whiteman kids are (Tracy Nelson), who is a bit anorexic, and Max (Richards), who is alienated from his parents because he thinks they won't approve of his sexual orientation. Actually, he alienates them because he sees have the eyepiece of a video camera permanently affixed to his face, insists on filming their move.

Also in the household is a maid, Carmen (Elizabeth Pena), who helps Dave with his sexual tensions, Matisse (Mike the dog) despite his psychiatrist's efforts, remains a fiend.

DESPITE IT ALL, however, the Whitemans lead a respectable and fairly sedate existence... that is, until



The Jesus and Mary Chain

New radio only disg

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

Psychocandy, The Jesus and Mary Chain.

IT ALL started last summer, when a friending from England played me a tape. "Oh," he said, "I'm sure no one in Iowa has heard of the Jesus and Mary Chain."

No, last summer very few people had heard of the controversial British foursome now the situation is different. The band has become a college radio favorite, received heavy airplay on KRUC quite some time now.

The debut album from the band is entitled *Psychocandy* and the title is fitting, four songs on the record are constructed pop songs, but, unfortunately, not a lot more.

HYPE FOLLOWS this kind of small children run after an ice cream truck. Comparisons to the Velvet Underground and the Sex Pistols abound. "Feedback as feedback to pop's waning vitality," wrote Melody Maker. "Sensibly one of the finest albums ever cut," said *Stereophile*. Critics may be excited about this record, but there is little at the center of the ring, shrieking collective three-minute songs.

The Jesus and Mary Chain operate on a very simple principle: Distort the hell out of everything, cover it up with frosting of feedback and pile will dig it. And the Psychocandy is a very like a catchy record. These are that get caught in your but are twisted enough

Sportsbriefs

Mahaffey to play in 11-straight V.I.P.

John Mahaffey, winner of this year's Tournament Players Championship, is scheduled to compete in the 20th annual Mahaffey V.I.P. on June 23 at Finkbine Golf Course. Mahaffey has played in every V.I.P. tournament since 1976. Mahaffey's career earnings on the PGA Tour are over the \$2 million mark.

Gibson's two shots lift Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Kirk Gibson hit two home runs and drove in five runs in a 4-for-4 performance Monday, helping the Detroit Tigers overpower the Boston Red Sox 6-5 in the first game of the 1986 baseball season. Dwight Evans hit the first pitch of the season for a home run, which may have been a first, and it proved an omen as six balls flew out of Tiger Stadium. Jack Morris went seven innings for the victory, with Willie Hernandez pitching the ninth for the save. Sammy Stewart, 0-1, took the loss. Evans, Jim Rice, Don Baylor and Rich Gedman homered for Boston, which held a 5-4 lead entering the bottom of the seventh.

Roof shot dooms Seaver, White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ernest Riles belted a two-run homer and Rob Deer launched a solo shot onto the roof off Tom Seaver to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the season opener for both clubs. Teddy Higuera, 1-0, a 15-game winner in his rookie season last year, scattered seven hits through seven innings before a crowd of 42,375, fifth-largest Opening Day crowd in Comiskey Park history. Mark Clear got the final two outs for the save. Seaver, 0-1, extending his major-league record in making his 16th Opening Day start, lost for only the second time in his career on Opening Day.

Hall paces Indians past Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mel Hall drove in two runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and pitcher Ken Schrom scattered eight hits over seven innings to lead the Cleveland Indians to a season-opening 6-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles before a Memorial Stadium record crowd of 52,292. Schrom, 1-0, gave up a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning due to three errors, but stranded five other runners and walked none until relieved by Jamie Easterly and Ernie Camacho in the eighth inning.

Reds drop Philadelphia, 7-4

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Eric Davis backed Mario Soto with a three-run homer and Dave Parker added a towering solo homer to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in baseball's traditional Opening Day game. A crowd of 54,960, the largest regular-season crowd in Cincinnati baseball history, watched the Reds stage their 100th home opener. Soto pitched the first 5 2-3 innings, giving up four runs to pick up his fourth consecutive Opening Day victory. Ron Robinson pitched the final 1-3 innings to earn the save. Phillies' starter Steve Carlton, who gave up seven earned runs in four innings, suffered the loss.

Valenzuela earns Opening Day victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fernando Valenzuela scattered 10 hits and Mike Marshall homered and scored twice, sparking the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1 Opening Day triumph over the San Diego Padres. Valenzuela, who compiled a 0.58 ERA in spring training, walked one in his fourth straight Opening Day start. The left-hander allowed nothing but singles and struck out nine, spoiling the National League managerial debut of the Padres' Steve Boros. Right-hander Eric Show permitted five hits and two walks in seven innings and took the loss.

Sports

Bowlers rebound from 181-pin deficit

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

It was a dual victory for the Iowa bowlers over the weekend as both the men's and women's teams captured first place in the 1986 Cyclone Invitational in Ames. The men rallied from a 181-pin deficit in the first game and Steve Scarpino provided the heroics in the 10th frame as the match was decided by a mere three pins. "It got a little close at the end," said team member Paul Beadel. "And it came down to both anchor men. Iowa State had a strike and then Steve matched it. Their guy got a nine and Steve got a seven on the next turn. Iowa State then got a spare and all Steve had to do was get one of his pins." Iowa was bowling without two of its top bowlers, according to Beadel. "We'd beaten them before Christmas, but we were pretty sure it would be close." Phil Schintler turned in an outstanding performance by placing first in the all events category and in singles events. Finishing second and third in singles were Scarpino and Ken Ruddy respectively, and Beadel did very well in the team event.

The women were just as successful as they beat Kirkwood as well as Iowa State. Iowa started out slow in the first game but rallied quickly to take the lead and hold it. Rose Ketterer finished second in the all-events and singles competition. The rest of the team, Laura Kair, Jill Northey, Jeanine Harazin, and Deb Silkman also bowled consistently well. All bowling members should attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 8 at 9 p.m. in the Hoover Room of the Union. A discussion on next year's activities will take place.

Sportsclubs

The club practices on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m., and there is no membership fee. Levels range from a little bit better than beginner to intermediate. The club practices on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m., and there is no membership fee. Levels range from a little bit better than beginner to intermediate. The club practices on Tuesday nights from 7-10 p.m., and there is no membership fee. Levels range from a little bit better than beginner to intermediate.

Water polo tallies two losses, one win

The UI water polo club participated in their first tournament of the season last weekend in Madison, Wis. The Hawkeyes had a tough time Saturday, losing to Minnesota, 16-9, and Illinois, 23-8, but regained their confidence and beat Wisconsin, 10-6. Jim Chaney shot seven of eight goals in the game against Wisconsin.

consin and Steve Davis was 2-for-3. Chaney was also the leading scorer against Minnesota.

"We really showed a lot of character against Wisconsin after getting our butts kicked in Saturday's games," Chaney said.

Bill Vear led the scoring against Illinois shooting 4-for-8. "I thought for a young squad in our first tournament this year we did a heck of a job," he said. "I think this will help us show tremendous improvement for our own tournament this week."

The club is now getting ready to host their tournament Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, April 12 at 1 p.m. at the Field House Pool.

Table tennis team competes Saturday

The table tennis team will compete against Dubuque Saturday April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Room S507 of the Field House. The tournament has a round robin singles and doubles format and will use two four-man teams. Iowa's first team will be Brian Westphal, Art Fleck, John Pearson, and Ahmad Lorak. Making up the second team will be Aman Tandias, Brian Bong, Pete Preston and Yu-hsing Tu.

Rugby clubs split two weekend games

The Iowa men's rugby club split two games over the weekend, defeating Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, Sunday and losing to Des Moines Saturday. Sunday the A-side defeated Luther, 17-12, while the B-side won by a more lopsided score, 36-0. Saturday, the A-side wasn't quite as lucky, losing, 21-20. The B-side also lost, 11-6.

Sailing club holds membership meeting

The sailing club will be having a membership meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Van Allen Hall in Lecture Room 2. There will be an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. prior to the membership meeting.

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

Augusta welcomes fabulous foreigners

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Augusta National Golf Club, one of the world's most lovely and serene sites for athletic competition, welcomed the sport's famous names for the 50th time Monday at the start of Masters week. The 90 members of the 1986 Masters field were greeted by

gorgeous weather and typically gorgeous conditions. Among the competitors was a foreign contingent from which Sunday's champion could easily emerge. Half of the last eight Masters have been won by non-Americans — Gary Player, Seve Ballesteros (twice) and defending titleholder Bernhard Langer.

SCOTLAND'S Sandy Lyle is also coming off a victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open, giving him a shot of confidence he admitted he lacked while playing in the United States. "I wasn't sure I could win in

this country," Lyle said. "Now I would like to win again right here." The 6,905-yard par-72 Augusta National course, pampered like no other piece of property in the country with the possible exception of the White House lawn, was at its springtime best.

Hockey

Continued from page 12

with 26, than leading Rangers goal-scorer Tomas Sandstrom has overall. The Rangers' strong suit is defense, which ranked third in the NHL.

At Washington, the Islanders have eliminated the Capitals from the playoffs for three straight years. If the psychological edge isn't enough, the Islanders also have a physical one. Washington playmaker Bengt Gustafsson is out with a broken leg — sustained against the Islanders — sniper Mike Gartner is coming off

arthroscopic knee surgery, and Bob Carpenter left Sunday's season finale against Philadelphia limping badly.

At Quebec, the Whalers were 11-3-2 down the stretch. Goal-tender Mike Liut has been nearly unbeatable, but the Nordiques also have top-notch goaltending in both starter Clint Malarchuk and backup Mario Gosselin, and Hartford can't come up with the offense to counter Quebec's Michel Goulet and Peter Stastny.

Gymnastics

Continued from page 12

Breitenstine was the first all-American on floor exercise for Iowa, last year he finished sixth on the floor exercise at the 1985 NCAA meet.

Iowa's Dan Bachman became the second Hawkeye gymnast to be named all-American on the floor exercise with a 9.65 performance Saturday which tied him for third on the event. Earlier this year, Bachman and Breitenstine had a little confrontation on the same event, the floor exercise.

In Breitenstine's freshman year he set the Iowa floor exercise school record with a 9.75 score and it took Bachman, who finished fifth in the all-around at the 1986 NCAA meet, three years to pass Breitenstine. In his last home meet, March 8, Bachman recorded a score of 9.8.

hopes to qualify for the United States gymnastics team this summer.

"I still have a regional meet to qualify for the USA Championships and I can make the national team if I'm in the top 18," Breitenstine, who finished 35th in all-around at the NCAA meet, said. "That's my next goal and I can go start fresh on that and try to erase some of these bad habits."

After the USA Championships, Breitenstine will still continue competing in gymnastics for at least one year to see if he has the ability to qualify for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team.

Breitenstine will graduate next December and is undecided what he would like to do after graduation. He intends to look for a job in either public relations, the business field or working with his father's construction business.

"I have not really decided what occupation is for me," Breitenstine said. "Public relations, sales or construction are options but I'm going to leave things open at this point."

Coaches

Continued from page 12

and support of the administration and Big Ten conference, Olson said.

Olson added the coaching job at Iowa is ideal as long as the new coach can handle the climate and media exposure and still manage to maintain some privacy in his life.

Both Olson and Miller said they enjoyed their tenures at Iowa and both said they left for personal reasons, not reasons associated with the Iowa coaching position.

"Coaches leave quite often for specific reasons that have nothing to do with their professional life," Miller said. "In my case there was no dissatisfaction with the university or at the university. My family decided they were tired of the cold and snow, and chose to leave."

OLSON, who coached at Iowa for nine years, said one of the reasons he moved to Arizona was to live closer to his five children who had grown up and moved to the West. He also added that after nine years it was time for a change.

Olson said to succeed at Iowa, Davis should meet with former Iowa Coach George Raveling and football Coach Hayden Fry to discuss the coaching situation at Iowa "to avoid pitfalls that might be there."

"You have to understand the kind of demands that will be there and then set up guidelines for those demands," he said. Olson added Raveling was thrown into the coaching job at Iowa without advice from himself or other former Iowa coaches.

Scoreboard

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	0	0	0.000	—
Los Angeles	0	0	0.000	—
Montreal	0	0	0.000	—
New York	0	0	0.000	—
Pittsburgh	0	0	0.000	—
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	—
Philadelphia	0	1	0.000	1 1/2

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
New York	0	0	0.000	—
Toronto	0	0	0.000	—
Baltimore	0	1	0.000	1
Boston	0	1	0.000	1

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1

Tuesday's Games

Including 1985 Records
New York (Gooden 24-4)
at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 14-8), 5:05 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 18-5)
at Atlanta (Mahler 17-15), 6:40 p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 8-4)
at St. Louis (Tudor 21-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 8-11)
at Houston (Ryan 10-12), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Drevesky 13-11)
at Los Angeles (Hershiser 19-3), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night

Transactions

Baseball

Chicago (NL) — Placed reliever Warren Bruslarz on waivers; purchased contract of pitcher Matt Keough.
Kansas City — Placed pitcher Danny Jackson on 15-day disabled list; recalled Al Hargerstainer from Omaha of the AAA American Association.

Hockey

New Jersey — Signed goaltender Chris Terret of Providence College to a two-year contract.
Washington — Recalled right wing-center David Jensen from Binghamton of the AHL.

College

Arizona — Hired Kevin O'Neill as assistant men's basketball coach.
Georgia Tech — Hired Kevin Cantwell as assistant men's basketball coach.

PGA Money Leaders

Player	Through April 6	Total
1. John Mahaffey	2,244,736	2,244,736
2. Andy Peete	230,598	230,598
3. Andy Bean	219,154	219,154
4. Hal Sutton	175,810	175,810
5. Bernhard Langer	160,515	160,515
6. Doug Tewell	147,750	147,750
7. Bob Tway	146,120	146,120
8. Payne Stewart	141,567	141,567
9. Corey Pavin	136,030	136,030
10. Fuzzy Zoeller	131,035	131,035

Monday's Results

Detroit 6, Boston 5
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3

Tuesday's Games

Including 1985 records
Kansas City (Black 10-15)
at New York (Gusny 22-6), noon
Toronto (Stiel 14-13)
at Texas (Gusny 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
California (Witt 15-9)
at Seattle (Moore 17-10), 9:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 18-14)
at Oakland (Coddiroli 14-14), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston at Detroit
Milwaukee at Chicago
Minnesota at Oakland
Cleveland at Baltimore
Kansas City at New York, night
Toronto at Texas, night
California at Seattle, night

NHL Standings

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Philadelphia	53	23	4	110	335	241
x-Washington	50	23	7	107	315	272
x-NY Isl.	39	29	12	90	327	284
x-NY Rangers	36	36	8	78	280	276
Pittsburgh	34	38	8	75	313	305
New Jersey	28	49	3	59	301	374

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Quebec	43	31	6	92	330	289
x-Montreal	40	33	7	87	330	280
x-Boston	37	31	12	86	311	288
x-Hartford	40	36	4	84	332	310
Buffalo	37	37	6	80	296	291

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Chicago	39	33	6	86	351	350
x-Minnesota	38	33	9	85	327	305
x-St. Louis	37	34	9	83	302	291
x-Toronto	25	48	7	57	311	386
Detroit	17	57	6	40	296	415

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Edmonton	56	17	7	119	426	310
x-Calgary	40	31	9	89	354	315
x-Winnipeg	25	47	7	58	295	372
x-Vancouver	23	44	13	59	292	332
Los Angeles	23	49	8	54	284	389

Yclinched division title

Ed clinched playoff berth
End regular season

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Life; soul

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American

An anesthetic

Pig's

protruding

feature

Roman poet

Entails

Commando

Spoken

British dry-

goods

merchant

Scandinavian

giant or dwarf

6.1's "alarm

clock"

Complain

Queen on

Olympus

Famed office

Mountain cap

Straight, at the

bar

Advantage

Paterfamilias

Ollie's sidekick

Diamond, to a

fence

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4

Los Angeles 2, San Diego 1

Tuesday's Games

PERSONAL

TERM PAPER? We have all the tools necessary for you to write a good paper. Dictionaries, Thesaurus, Manuscript Style books, Cliff Notes, Literary Criticism books, related course books, a Bible (a Bible?) CAC Book Co-op, lower level IJU 353-3481.

CHAUFFEURED LIMOUSINE for all occasions. For information, 337-8133.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime for only \$229 with AIRRITCH (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Harvard's "Let's Go" Student Travel Guide Series, Good Housekeeping and on national network morning shows. For details, call 212-864-2000 or write: 2901 Broadway, Suite 100A, NY NY 10025.

LOSE weight for summer. Look great. Let's meet. 338-0742, Jay.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, 40% OFF. Select items, 50% OFF. 338-7257.

MAGICIAN Make any occasion magical. Will do small or large parties. 338-8472 or 337-8030.

RESEARCH PROJECT ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT OF STUDENTS is seeking individuals who have experienced sexual harassment at a University. For more information, contact Mary at 1-800-329-7746, extension 811. Confidentially answered. University of Minnesota approved research.

OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR HIGHER SELF. A free program of talks and creative arts on ECKANKAR. Iowa City Public Library Room A Sunday, April 13 1-3 P.M.

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HOUSE PARENTS Systems Unlimited is interviewing couples to live in and manage group homes for developmentally disabled children or adults. Room, board, salary and benefits. Call 319-338-9212. EOE.

PRENATAL TESTING, no appointment necessary. Tuesday through Friday, 10-11, Emma Board, University Clinic, 227 North Dubuque Street, 337-2111.

BIRTHRIGHT? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care.

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LIFEGUARDS: F.W. Kent Park Beach. Advanced Lifeguarding Certificate required. Apply in person, Johnson County Conservation Board office, 8:00am to 4:00pm weekdays, 845-2315. EOE.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN COMMUNITY HEALTH AGENCY. PHYSICAL THERAPIST for home visits. Part-time position, car required. Other requirements: Licensed in Iowa, one year experience.

AUXILIARY STAFF NURSES. Registered Nurses to make home visits on an "as needed" basis. Variable hours. Car required.

EVENING CALL NURSE. Registered Nurse to be available per pager weekdays nights, 5pm to 8am. Make scheduled and emergency visits, providing phone counseling. Car required. Retainer plus payment per visit.

Contact VNA of Johnson County, 337-8686. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BALLOONIST needed. Want to give balloon ride to friend for gift. Willing to pay. Karen, 354-4626.

THE IOWA DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS SEEKING BRIGHT, ENERGETIC PEOPLE FOR PAID STAFF POSITIONS. For more information, call Robin or Joe at (515) 244-7292 or send a resume to 2116 Grand Ave., Des Moines, IA, 50312.

MOTHER'S Helper wanted. Two children. Childcare homekeeping. 35 minutes New York City. No smoking, driving. One year. Diane Menell, 13 Harvard Drive, Scarsdale, New York 10583.

WANTED: Technical illustrator. Sewing and knitting skills desired but not necessary. Send resume to Selfers, Rae Kaser, 500 Highley Law Building, Cedar Rapids IA 52401. No phone inquiries please.

SUMMER CAMP positions available June 5-August 12, 1986. Girl Scout Camp Tahquamenon, Call (319) 232-6601 to request an application. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRAVEL COLLEGE credits. Looking for students who want to use their heads instead of breaking back this summer. 118 W. Old company looking for hard-working, sharp students for full-time summer employment. Travel College credits. GREAT FOR BUSINESS MAJORS \$1240/month. Call 356-6640 for interview.

WRITER/Photographer/Publisher. Zelnicki wants "slave labor", to help promote Iowa Image Bank. 683-2714.

EDUCATOR Do you think it is wrong to cut needed programs like Education, Food Stamps and Social Security while major corporations often aren't paying state taxes?

Then help turn this around. Talk to local. Get yourself and others involved in issues that affect our daily lives.

The Iowa Citizen Action Network has full and part time positions available on our fundraising and outreach staff. Do something for your future. Call ICA for an interview in Cedar Rapids at 1-352-7258.

SUMMER COUNSELORS. Camp Agawak for girls, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Water ski, sailing, diving, archery, arts and crafts, dramatics, gymnastics and tennis. 6704 N. Tallman, Chicago, IL 60645, 312-761-1838.

WANTED: Resident manager for new, quiet 12-plus apartment building. Call before 5pm. 351-8622 after 5pm. 338-0319 or 338-7449.

TELEMARKETERS: Top commissions paid weekly. Phone 354-0225 between 8am-9pm for appointment.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' summer camps. Teaching swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, etc. Must have kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$700 or more plus 2-4 R.M. Marc Steeger, 1785 Maple, Northfield, IL 60063, 312-446-2444.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, April 8, 1986 — Page 12

Hawkeyes 5th without top shooter

By Jeff Stratton
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the absence of their top player for a good portion of the first round, the Iowa women's golf team played to fifth place in the opening round of the Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational in Norman, Okla.

The Hawkeyes trail Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Houston Baptist and Texas Christian after Monday's 27-hole opening round. But Iowa was forced to play the first 18 holes of the

Golf

tournament without its No. 1 player, Lynn Tauke.

Tauke was sidelined with an ear problem that resulted from the team's flight to the tournament. Tauke did shoot a 40 on the last nine holes of the day.

FOR IOWA, Julie Edgar shot 77-40-117, Amy Butzer shot 80-39-119, Kathy Beck shot

85-40-125 and Jeannine Gibson shot 85-44-129.

Iowa Coach Diane Thomason was pleased with her team's play on the day, but is expecting a better showing in (Tuesday's) final round.

"It killed me to count the two 85's (Beck's and Gibson's)," Thomason said, "but I feel good about where we are. Lynn will play (today) so I feel positive and optimistic about our chances."

Thomason would like to see Iowa catch Texas Christian

and Houston Baptist in today's round. The Hawkeyes trail Houston Baptist by nine strokes and Texas Christian by six shots.

"Six strokes was nothing to us last fall," Thomason said.

In the race for the team title, Oklahoma leads with rounds of 307-162-469, followed by Texas A&M, 317-156-473; Houston Baptist, 319-158-477; TCU, 322-158-480; Iowa, 327-159-486; North Texas State, 329-164-483; Nebraska, 330-164-494; Iowa State, 335-170-505; Texas Tech,

339-175-514; Kansas, 350-164-514; Wichita State, 339-177-516 and Kansas State, 351-177-528.

Thomason said defeating North Texas State in the first round is an accomplishment of which she is proud. "North Texas State was a good team to beat," she said. "We're happy about that."

Oklahoma's Sandra Renaud leads the race for the individual title after shooting rounds of 74 and 39 for a 113 total.



Diane Thomason

Gymnast conquers troubling obstacle

By Brad Zimaneck
Staff Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — A score of 8.95 probably did not seem like much to the early crowd attending the men's NCAA Gymnastics Championships Friday night, but it meant a lot to Iowa's first competitor on the pommel horse, Stu Breitenstine.

Breitenstine's career-high

Gymnastics

score proved to himself he could continue to improve as a competitor in men's gymnastics.

Breitenstine has been a star for the Iowa men's gymnastics team for the past four years in five events, but the pommel horse has been somewhat of an adventure for the Akron, Ohio, native.

"Pommel horse was a highlight for me," the 5-foot-5 Breitenstine said. "My body type is not exactly perfect for the pommel horse but there have been guys who have done well with it and tonight (Friday) was my personal best, breaking my previous best of 8.8.

"MY LIFETIME GOAL is to score a 9.0 and I think I did a routine representative of that. That is the one thing I can look at from this meet and be proud of myself. I think in the near future my pommel horse scores are going to be higher."

See Gymnastics, Page 9



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Iowa's Stu Breitenstine prepares to dismount from during Fridays competition. Breitenstine placed 35th the rings at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in the all-around.

Iowa seeks consistency at Big Four

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team will be shooting for consistency today, according to Coach Chuck Zwiener, in an attempt to claim state bragging rights in the spring Big Four Meet in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a fifth-place finish at the Purdue Invitational last weekend in which Zwiener saw both promise and problems.

Iowa placed second among the five Big Ten schools at the meet — Minnesota was tied for third — but Zwiener said the overall team effort was far from perfect.

"We had some real good scores," Zwiener said of the Purdue performance. "Mike Eckerman had two good

Golf

rounds, Joe Kramer played two good rounds and Mike Compiano played a real good last round, but we need everyone to play well consistently."

THE BIGGEST BRIGHT spot in West Lafayette was senior Guy Boros, who shot a three-round total of 213, just one shot behind the tournament medalist, Mark Brewer of Miami (Ohio).

"I think we have quite a few things we have to get accomplished," Zwiener said. "Our play was really inconsistent with the exception of Guy. We're still looking for a lineup. We should know more

after (today)."

Zwiener plans to play eight men in Des Moines today, including the five who scored at the Purdue meet; Boros, Kramer (223), Eckerman (229), Compiano (230) and Tim Joselyn (236).

Also playing today and hoping to break into the regular line-up will be Bob Kollsmith, Steve Reilly and Rob Higgins. Zwiener, whose team won the fall Big Four Meet, said winning the spring version is important because it represents the mythical state title, but realistically it has little meaning in terms of the overall season.

"IT'S KIND of for the bragging rights of the state," Zwiener said, "but you've got to put it in perspective. A lot of other meets throughout the

year figure into the NCAA's and things like that, so you have to emphasize them."

The battle for the team title should be between the Hawkeyes and Cyclones, according to Zwiener.

"I would say Iowa State is probably not going to be too bad," Zwiener said. "(Northern Iowa and Drake) haven't been that strong in the past few years, but you never know. "Going into a meet I always have that fear that we might get (upset), but I don't think (Northern Iowa and Drake) will be as good as Iowa State."

The meet will be held at the Des Moines Golf and Country Club, but Zwiener said that won't give Drake an unfair advantage, because, "they don't play there at all. It's kind of a neutral site."

Davis is impressed with squad

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis said following a one-hour meeting with his team Monday that he feels comfortable with his new players, and said he knows of no players who are planning to transfer.

Basketball

"As far as I know nobody" is leaving, Davis said. "I was really impressed by their attitude. If there is any concern, they did not express it to me."

Several Iowa players said following the meeting that George Raveling and Davis have similar coaching strategies, which will make the transition to the new coach easier.

"REALLY THERE'S not much of a difference between the two," freshman Roy Marble said, adding that he is leaning toward remaining a Hawkeye, although he still wants to discuss it with his parents.

Ed Horton echoed Marble's sentiments, saying that he more than likely will remain with Iowa and everything will probably "work out alright."

Saying he is looking forward to the opportunity to discuss his future with the new coach, Bill Jones said Davis will coach the type of basketball to which he and the other players are accustomed.

"He expects us to have a very good team next year," Al Lorenzen said before the meeting. "And he wants us to work accordingly."

AFTER MEETING with each player and the team as a whole, Davis said he had a chance to stress the importance of each player's academic record.

"There are so many academic issues we have to get resolved," Davis said.

Although he said there was no specific player that is having academic problems, he said it is something a coach still needs to watch.

"In this business, you'll always assume there can be a problem with someone," Davis said. "So you have to keep the heat up."

Davis said the players must keep their grades above eligibility standards in order to make a basketball trip over-

Ex-Hawk coaches like Davis

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Former Iowa coaches Lute Olson and Ralph Miller highly recommended the coaching job at Iowa to Coach Tom Davis, despite having left the Hawkeyes for other schools and other climates.

Olson, head coach at Arizona and former Iowa coach from 1975-1983, recommended to Davis that he pursue the coaching job at Iowa. Olson said Davis and Iowa "would be a perfect marriage."

"Tom is a high-class gentleman; he handles the media very well and he loves to play full-court pressure defense and run," Olson said. "I thought he would be the ideal person."

OREGON STATE Coach Ralph Miller, who coached at Iowa from 1965 to 1970, also urged Davis to take the coaching job at Iowa. "I personally, enjoyed my years at Iowa," Miller said. "The people and everything in general, I was very much impressed with."

Besides being one of the most lucrative coaching jobs in the country, the basketball coaching job at Iowa includes a crop of talented young players, assurance of a full house on game night

See Coaches, Page 9

seas in future months.

"This team will be going to China this summer," Davis said. "So academics must be in order."

The new Iowa coach said his first day at the helm was a hectic one.

Davis said he has not had an opportunity to see much of Iowa City yet, and will leave town Wednesday to attend the Stanford basketball banquet and have a final team meeting there. After that he said he will shuttle between Iowa and Stanford for the rest of this semester.

Teams take aim at Edmonton's Stanley Cup

United Press International

Marty McSorley, who toiled for the Baltimore Skipjacks only a few months ago, has an informed prediction on the outcome of the arduous Stanley Cup playoffs which open Wednesday night.

"Being an outsider at the beginning of the year, I was surprised at the pride these guys had in game out, how badly they wanted to win every single time out," McSorley said.

"These Guys" are the Edmon-

ton Oilers and McSorley's opinion only confirms what most of the NHL already fears: the Oilers are more relaxed, stronger and more confident than in any of their past three playoff campaigns.

Edmonton, who clinched the league title with five games to go, is well-rested and at the top of its game. As league champions, the Oilers will have home-ice advantage as long as they last. The Oilers host fourth-place Vancouver in the first round of the Smythe Division playoffs.

Second-place Calgary meets third-place Winnipeg in the other Smythe Division opening series.

In the Norris Division, where the top three spots weren't decided until Sunday, struggling first-place Chicago will have home ice against season-long nemesis Toronto. Minnesota will host St. Louis.

In the Wales Conference, Patrick Division champion Philadelphia hosts the New York Rangers, and Washington will have home ice against the New York Islanders, who tradition-

ally have been the Capitals' downfall in the playoffs.

IN THE ADAMS Division, first-place Quebec hosts Hartford, and Montreal squeezed into second ahead of Boston to gain home ice in that long-running playoff rivalry.

"This is what we've been waiting for," Wayne Gretzky said. "This is what we're here for — to win the Stanley Cup. We worked hard to finish first overall. Now we have to sacrifice and work hard to win the Cup. We know how great it

feels to win it all, and how bad it feels to be knocked out."

"What have we got to lose? If we win, it's a big upset," he said. "If we lose, then people will say it should have happened anyway. We'll have to beat them sometime."

At Calgary, the Flames are favored, but the Jets are hungry to make up for being the league's biggest flop this year. Winnipeg went from the league's fourth-best record a year ago to 17th. The Flames were 6-1-1 this season against the Jets.

At Chicago, the underdog Maple Leafs, 25-48-7, may be the only playoff team eager to take on its division champion. Toronto was 6-2 against the Blackhawks this season.

At Minneapolis, there couldn't be a closer match as the team finished two points apart on the last day of the season.

At Philadelphia, the Flyers have won 18 of their last 19 games against the Rangers and are 33-6-1 at the Spectrum. Tim Kerr has one more game against the Patrick Division. See Hockey, Page 9

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Price: 20 cents

Bad we delay in

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nuclear weapons experts scheduled by the government despite congressional and invasion of the test demonstrators, was postponed Tuesday because of weather.

The Energy Department which had refused to conduct a test was scheduled to be announced in Washington that it had been halted. The official reason was given the postponement, but the Energy source in Washington said it was delayed because of high winds and would be conducted if weather permits. No news was announced.

John Murphy, spokesman for the Southern California Freeze Campaign, said cancellation may be due in part to the six protesters who entered the 1,350 square foot site Monday night in an effort to disrupt the ground explosion. In addition, among the protesters were anti-nuclear activist J. Ellsberg, a former Pentagon strategist who released "Pentagon Papers" in 1970.

AT LEAST 75 of an estimated 200 protesters gathered at the entrance to the test site also were arrested on passing charges early Tuesday.

Freedman talk to

By Staff Writer
Stanley Hauser

UI President James Freedman won't put in on an overdue U-b letter of recommendation.

Freedman said Monday he would try to remain as accessible to students as possible to talk to him, in those who feel they need to make an appointment for a personal conference office.

"Any student who wants to see me, I'll be glad to talk to them," he said. Students who want to talk to him can set up an appointment with his office. Freedman said he will have a personal conference with UI's top administrator on the UI, career and other topics of concern to students, he said.