

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, January 26, 1987

Defendant DeSantiago may testify today

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

After about one week of testimony from the prosecution, the man accused of shooting John Slager in downtown Iowa City last summer may testify today on his own behalf.

Ramon Joseph "Jose" DeSantiago II, 19, of Council Bluffs will try to convince jurors that he did not intentionally shoot Slager Aug. 3 near J.C. Penney's, 201 S. Clinton, at the Old Capitol Center.

"I will definitely call 'Jose,'" DeSantiago's attorney, Marsha Bergan, said. "And there may be others."

DeSantiago was charged with attempted murder after the Slager shooting. Slager was critically wounded and is a patient at the Schmitz Rehabilitation Center in Waterloo.

DeSantiago's attorney claimed

last week that her client attempted to aim the .22 caliber handgun above Slager's head to fire a warning shot.

BUT STEVEN BRICKEY, 22, of Council Bluffs, testified Friday against his friend.

Brickey told the jury he saw DeSantiago reach his right hand behind his back and pull the gun out of his back pocket while Slager ran toward him. Slager was angry because DeSantiago was sitting on his motorcycle, Brickey said.

Brickey said DeSantiago had been trying to steal Slager's motorcycle by jamming a screwdriver into the ignition in an effort to start the vehicle.

Brickey was asked, by prosecuting attorney J. Patrick White of the Johnson County Attorney's Office, to describe to the jury where DeSantiago

pointed the gun.

Brickey replied: "At John's head."

DeSantiago was no more than 4 or 5 feet away from Slager when the gun was fired, according to Brickey.

DeSANTIAGO THREW Brickey a pair of bolt cutters and a screwdriver that were used in an effort to steal the motorcycle, Brickey said.

"(DeSantiago) threw me the tools and walked to the back of the bike ... Jose was backing away from him," Brickey said. "Then John said something like 'I dare you' or 'What are you going to do — shoot me?' Or something like that."

"That's when the gun went off," Brickey said. "I heard it first and I kind of saw John fall. At that point I turned around and started to run."

Brickey said that he had accompanied DeSantiago,

Dave Nelson and Ralph Peterson from Council Bluffs to Iowa City for the weekend.

BRICKEY AND Peterson were both charged as "accessories" to the shooting for accompanying DeSantiago back to Council Bluffs after the shooting. Both Brickey and Peterson were handed two-year prison sentences.

Johnson County District Attorney White said he will call Robert Harvey of the Department of Criminal Investigation Crime Lab in Des Moines as the final witness for the prosecution when the trial begins at 9 a.m. at the Iowa County Courthouse.

Defense attorney Bergan will then begin her defense of DeSantiago. She would not say who else she would call to the witness stand today other than her client.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II, charged with attempting to kill an Iowa City man Aug. 3, watches as prosecution witnesses testify at his trial. DeSantiago is expected to testify today in Iowa County District Court.

Agencies undergo battle for funds

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

The call for budget cuts will be heard today at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors budget hearings when county department heads are expected to battle for fiscal 1987 funding.

"A lot of the departments have asked for money that is just not there," Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said. "We are going to be looking for various ways we can cut the budget at this meeting."

Ockenfels said the county will be able to fund the departments at the same level they were funded last year, but she doubts the board will be able to grant any increases.

"We're going to look very closely at any addendums the departments are asking for above what they got from last year's budget," Ockenfels said. "That's mainly where we will be making the cuts."

Ockenfels said one of the most controversial items on the agenda involves the request by the Johnson County Mental Health Department for an increase of more than \$166,300 over last year's budget.

THE REQUEST would increase the department's budget by 12 percent, according to Johnson County Human Services Director Carol Thompson, who oversees the mental health department budget.

"The board is asking us to try to get along with the same amount they gave us last year," Thompson said. "But we've had so many cost increases, that is going to be very difficult."

If the board does not approve the increase, Thompson said she is concerned about having to cut services for the mentally ill.

"WE ARE EXPECTING a shortfall for this year," Thompson said. "If we don't get at least some of this increase we won't be able to expand our programs and may even have to cut back in some areas. Also it's very cost effective to give us an increase since otherwise, the state will have to pay for services which we now provide."

But Supervisor Dick Myers said he doubts the board will be able to grant the mental health department's entire request.

"We will try, but it's going to be very difficult to find the funding for it," Myers said.

Ockenfels also cited the Johnson County Sheriff's Department as another department that's asked for a large increase for 1987.



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

Desserters

Richard Grogan of Iowa City offers his friend, a 2-year-old mixed breed named Reggie, a taste of eggnog ice cream Sunday afternoon in front of the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. on Washington Street.

Extremists claim role in abduction

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Moslem extremist group Sunday took responsibility for kidnapping three Americans and an Indian who is a legal U.S. resident and threatened to kill them unless West Germany frees a suspected Arab hijacker.

The threat came as Church of England envoy Terry Waite, in Lebanon since Jan. 12 in his latest attempt to win the release of Americans and other Westerners kidnapped in Moslem West Beirut, stayed out of sight for a fifth straight day.

A caller claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth told the Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon that one of the new hostages would be killed if West Germany does not release Mohammad Ali Hamadei, wanted in the United States on charges stemming from the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jet.

"WE HAVE ASKED West Germany that it should not deal with the American administration concerning the extradition of Mohammad Ali Hamadei ... If they don't release him after midnight, I assure you that we will get rid of one of the hostages," the caller said.

More than four hours after the deadline passed, there was no word of the hostage's fate.

In London, a Church of England spokesman said late Sunday that Waite was "still engaged in his humanitarian



Terry Waite

mission" and that "people in a position to know" had assured the envoy's superiors "of his safety and well-being."

Waite left his seaside Riviera hotel without guards late Tuesday to meet the hostages' captors. He has not returned or been seen in public since.

The latest victims were kidnapped Saturday by four gunmen disguised as policemen on the campus of Beirut University College.

THE CAPTIVES were identified by the State Department as Communications Professor Alann B. Steen, 47; accountant Robert B. Polhill, 52; and Mathematics Professor Jesse Turner, 39. Mithileshwar Singh, in his 60s, chairman of the business department at BUC, was also kidnapped,

BUC said.

Steen, Turner and Polhill are U.S. citizens; BUC said Singh has resident alien status in the United States.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Ronald Reagan was "deeply concerned" about the latest kidnappings. But in an unusual step Saturday, an administration official who asked not to be named made a point of declaring, "We have always warned people to stay out of that area in the past."

The kidnappings followed the taking of at least two West Germans last week in an attempt to force the Bonn government to free Hamadei, a Palestinian arrested in Frankfurt while carrying explosives.

U.S. OFFICIALS want Hamadei extradited to the United States to face murder and air piracy charges for his alleged role in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner in June 1985. A U.S. Navy diver aboard the plane was shot to death by the gunmen.

The West German newspaper Sunday Welt reported that German authorities believe the two Germans were kidnapped by Hamadei's brother, Abdelhadi Hamadei, security chief of a pro-Iranian Shiite group.

West German newspapers with good security sources have reported the government will reject the American extradition request because it fears for the lives of the hostages.

Congress readies Iran report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Climaxing weeks of debate, scores of leaks to the news media, 15 days of hearings and under pressure from the White House, Congress is about to produce the first official report on the Iran arms scandal.

The release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's final report on the Iran arms-Contras case could come as early as this week, but the committee's findings can hope to construct only the outline of the increasingly complex puzzle.

"It's still obviously going to be very, very preliminary," Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the committee's new chairman, said.

Despite the fact that control of the committee changed parties when Democrats took control of the Senate the first of the year, lawmakers on both sides said politics has not played a role in the rewriting of the report originally drafted last year when the Republican Party was still in control.

ON JAN. 5 — when Sen. David



Daniel Inouye

Durenberger, R-Minn., was still in control — the committee voted 7-6 against releasing a 133-page report on its investigation into U.S. arms sales to Iran.

The vote drew an angry response from the White House, apparently eager to have made public the report's

preliminary conclusion that President Ronald Reagan did not know about the diversion of funds.

But many in Congress — including Boren and the panel's vice chairman, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, — said the 133-page report was incomplete, inaccurate in part and had not been read by members of the committee.

A committee vote to approve the new report is expected Wednesday or Thursday and the study will be sent to a special Senate select committee established to probe the scandal, headed by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

BOREN AND COHEN said they hope the report can be made public quickly, but Inouye, whose panel will make that decision, would not be pinned down on the committee's plans before he sees the report.

One initial draft was leaked to NBC and a few days later The New York Times carried the text of an extensive portion of the report.

Those disclosures indicated Secretary of State George Shultz was frozen out of the arms deals and the administration ignored warnings that the arms sales were based on faulty intelligence.

OTHER INFORMATION given to the panel also has been reported. The Washington Post reported the Intelligence Committee has evidence Israel contributed weapons to the Contras as early as 1984 after a U.S. request.

What has been uncovered by the committee deals almost exclusively with the arms sales to Iran, key senators have said. Although Boren hopes for "a little more" information on the alleged diversion of cash to the Contras in the final report, Cohen has no such hopes.

"I don't think we really can draw any conclusions in the sense of was the law broken, who broke the law, who had knowledge and so on because, obviously, so many of the important witnesses are missing," Boren said.

Today

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TV Listings	8B
University	3A
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Weather

Today will be partly cloudy with highs 25 to 30. That warm, southerly wind will be blowing 15 to 20 mph. Enjoy the heat wave and dry skies while the going's good. Look for rain or snow mid-week and a dip into the low 20s Friday. It's January and we're glad ... it's almost over.

Metro Briefly

County budget discussions begin

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors will hold a special meeting to discuss the budgets of the various Johnson County Departments at 9 a.m. today at the Johnson County Administration building, 913 S. Dubuque St.

Controversy is expected concerning several departmental budgets, including the Johnson County Department of Mental Health's request for a 12 percent increase in its budget for fiscal year 1987.

The meeting is open to the public.

City budget talks open to commissions

The Iowa City Council will hear input from various boards and commissions regarding the 1988 fiscal budget during their informal meeting 7:30 p.m. today in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center.

The meeting is designed to present an opportunity for city commissions and boards to express budgetary objections and concerns to councilors, Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

Kirkwood offers scholarship auditions

High school seniors interested in auditioning for an instrumental or vocal music scholarship at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, are invited to attend Music Audition Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the school.

Audition directors say students should prepare two pieces of music — one classical and one popular.

Scholarships are available for up to one-half tuition. For more information contact Lorna Trachta at 398-4913.

Local theater opens video rental store

The Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., will open a video rental store at 10 a.m. today in the space formerly occupied by Cook's Jewelry next to the movie theater.

The Englert Video Mart will carry about 1,500 movies and will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Community college sponsors aid forum

Kirkwood Community College officials are warning those students who receive financial aid to re-apply if they are planning on receiving aid in the 1987-88 school year.

The college will be holding seminars throughout the end of January and February designed to assist students through the application process for financial aid.

"Even if you receive financial aid you must re-apply for next year," Kirkwood Financial Aid Director Jim Graichen said.

"These sessions are designed to help applicants understand and fill out the forms," Graichen said.

The seminars are open to both returning students and prospective students.

Financial aid packets are available in room 123 of Linn Hall on the Kirkwood campus.

For more information on the seminars contact Colleen Reilly at 398-5493.

Veteran will give Central America talk

Charles Liteky, one of four U.S. war veterans who went on a water-only fast last fall in protest of U.S. involvement in Central America, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 109 of the English-Philosophy building.

Last July, Liteky renounced his Congressional Medal of Honor he received in 1968 for heroism in the Vietnam War. His lecture is titled, "Non-violent Means of Ending the War in Central America."

He remains on a partial fast while he continues to lobby in Washington, D.C.

His Iowa City appearance is sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Episcopal Chaplaincy, the Association of Campus Ministers and the Ecumenical Peace Committee of Iowa City.

Local bank announces new president

Russel A. Gerdin was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. Gerdin is owner of the bank and Heartland Express in Coralville.

Wesley A. Fotsch, owner of Mod Pod, Inc. Real Estate, was elected for the first time as director. Re-elected as directors were James I. Gardner, David E. Hartwig, John A. Krieger, Philip A. Leff and Gerald P. Meis.

Officers re-elected were Krieger, president and chief executive officer; David W. Goodale, executive vice president; Barbara A. McNeil, cashier; and Leslie A. Baumbach, Steven J. Olsenburg and Fred J. Wiebersch, assistant vice presidents.

County, state battle over road to I-80

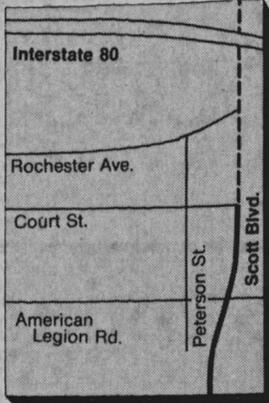
By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

A battle pitting the Iowa Department of Transportation against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is delaying the completion of an Iowa City road.

The construction of Scott Boulevard to Interstate 80 has been delayed as a result of a controversy involving an estimated \$140,000 in funds.

Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers said the IDOT is attempting to force the county and city to pay part of the construction on the road in order to gain control of it.

"Originally we agreed that the state would pay the costs of construction as part of its RISE development funds and then turn it over to the county," Myers said, referring to funds used for the development of Iowa's rural roads.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

"IT WAS SUPPOSED to be a turnkey operation, but now the DOT has gone back on that deal," he said. "They are asking the county to accept paying a great amount

of money to fix and complete the road," Myers said. "We don't have that kind of money right now."

Myers said the delay in construction is resulting in traffic problems for the county and is creating a "bottleneck" for traffic going across the city.

But IDOT District Transportation Manager Lee Benfield denies his organization is treating anybody unfairly.

"The county is gaining some benefits out of improving the road, so it was felt by our commission they should pay for part of it," Benfield said. "It's normal procedure when we are transferring a road to local jurisdiction, that as a part of the transfer the county pay part of the construction and maintenance bill for the road."

BENFIELD SAID the county and the IDOT have had meetings on the issue but the

meetings have not resulted in any noticeable progress.

"I would hope we can work out a solution to this problem soon," Benfield said.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco, who is working with the county and the IDOT on the issue, said he is optimistic about finding a solution.

But Ambrisco said the IDOT has treated the county unfairly.

"They changed the rules of the game on the county," Ambrisco said. "They're trying to force the county to pay money that the county doesn't have."

Ambrisco said no construction has been done on Scott Boulevard since last year because of the dispute.

"Solving this problem is the key to finishing the road," Ambrisco said. "Nothing can be done until they resolve this dispute."

Fire/Police

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

An electrical wire short in the attic of an Iowa City residence started a fire Saturday that caused \$2,000 damage, according to reports from the Iowa City Fire Department.

No injuries were reported from the fire at the residence of Judy Elliot, 625 Fourth Ave.

The fire started in the attic and was contained there by the firefighters, reports state.

Firefighters were called to the residence at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday and they battled the

blaze for about 30 minutes, reports state.

The home is owned by Doris Walden, 812 E. Burlington St.

Theft Report: A radar detector valued at more than \$230 and a rearview mirror, no value listed, were stolen from an Iowa City man's car, according to Iowa City police reports.

Michael Sexton, 1906 Broadway St., told police the window on the right side of his Pontiac Fiero was broken out sometime before midnight Friday.

Theft Report: Two coats valued at \$240 were stolen from a coat rack in an Iowa City apartment Friday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Mike Saccone, 505 E. Burlington St., told police his coat, valued at \$90,

and his roommate's coat, valued at \$169, were stolen from their unlocked apartment.

Theft Report: A radar detector valued at \$350 was stolen from an Iowa City man's car Saturday evening, according to Iowa City police reports.

Wayne Glover, 1107 E. Burlington St., told police the detector was taken from his unlocked car while it was parked at Eagle Discount Supermarket's parking lot, 600 N. Dodge St.

Theft Report: Four UI students' coats, worth a total of \$650, were stolen from an Iowa City home early Sunday morning during a party, according to Iowa City police reports.

Reports list as stolen: a trench coat

worth \$160, belonging to Jeff McDaniel, 328N Hillcrest Residence Hall; a brown leather jacket worth \$200 belonging to Mike Christiane, 2232 Burge Residence Hall; a brown leather jacket worth \$140, belonging to Tommy Leung, 4321 Burge Residence Hall; and a full-length wool coat valued at \$150 belonging to Nathan McConkey, 1408 Burge Residence Hall.

Theft Report: A radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen from an Iowa City man's car, according to Iowa City police reports.

Jeff Gabby, 433 S. Van Buren St., told police Sunday the radar detector was taken from his locked Mazda RX7 while it was parked at his residence.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

Paul Abbas, professor from the UI Department of Speech Biology and Audiology, will speak on "Suppression and Adaptation in the Peripheral Auditory System" at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

University Staff Council will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Oakdale Campus Old Gold Room.

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society will hold an informal discussion on "Women in Science and Engineering" with Mildred Dresselhaus at 3:30 p.m. in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

University Counseling Service will begin a five-week series on improving studying effectiveness with "How to Improve Your Study Skills" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The series will meet at

the same time for the next four weeks.

Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

The Office of Cooperative Education will hold a cooperative education information meeting at 6 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 317.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a discussion on "How to Pass God's Grading Scale" at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 333.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a meeting for active members at 7 p.m. and a smoker beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room I.

The November 29th Committee for Palestine will meet at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 4.

The Baptist Student Union will hold a BSU Large Group Bible Study at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

Iowa City Community Theatres will hold a membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds Theater Building.

Tomorrow Policy

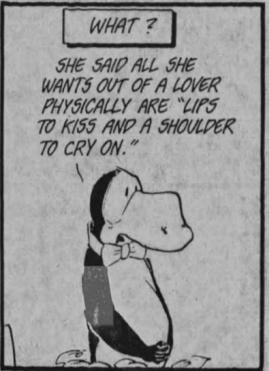
Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be

on a separate sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

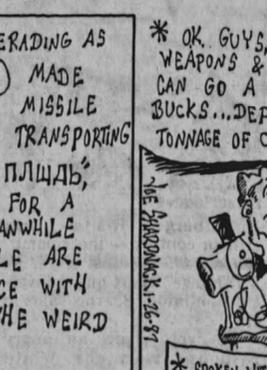
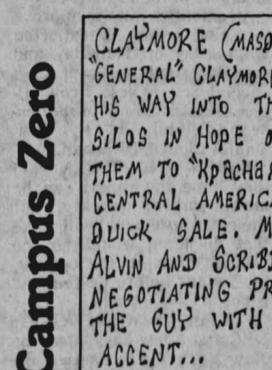
Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to the managing editor.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



* SPOKEN WITH A WEIRD ACCENT

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharp

University

MIT prof give lect

By Terri Bullock
Special to The Daily Iowan

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Mildred Dresselhaus, professor of electrical engineering and physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a series of lectures today and Tuesday to UI students and faculty.

The three presentations will cover topics in solid state physics, liquid carbon and women in the field of science.

Among Dresselhaus's long list of achievements is membership in the National Academy of Science, the National Academy of Engineering, a fellowship in the National Association of Sciences and Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and fellowship and presidency of the American Physical Society.

UI English Professor Donald Marshall said Dresselhaus is currently investigating the electronic and structural modifications of graphite. She is using the methods of intercalation, ion implantation and rapid laser irradiation.

Marshall stressed that students should not feel intimidated by the technicality of these topics.

LASERS ARE ALREADY being used in applications similar to those investigated by Dresselhaus, UI Professor and Iowa Laser Facility Director William Stwalley said.

"We are already using the laser in integrated circuitry," Stwalley said.

"Integrated circuitry, or com-

Foreign enrollment increases

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's major universities are following a national trend which shows more foreign graduate students enrolling in American colleges, especially in engineering and computer science.

Foreign students received 10 percent of all science and engineering doctorates awarded in the United States last year, the National Science Foundation said.

The trend is most evident in science and computer courses at Iowa State University, where in engineering courses at the UI, school records show.

Foreign students make more than half of ISU's enrollment in physics and computer science. They make up more than 70 percent of the students studying industrial and management engineering.

INTERNATIONAL students also account for more than 10 percent of the UI's enrollment in statistics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and applied mathematical sciences. They make up 58 percent of the students in mathematics.

At ISU, 49 percent of the students in agricultural engineering come from foreign countries. The same is true of the College of Engineering.

The National Science Foundation said the number of American students in graduate programs across the nation has remained constant over the past 10 years while the number of foreign-born students in U.S. graduate programs has increased 50 percent during that same period.

The percentage of foreign students in other programs at Iowa State include: physics, 10 percent; computer science, 10 percent; agricultural engineering, 49 percent; College of Design, 39 percent; chemistry, 38 percent; College of Agriculture, 37 percent; home economics, 32 percent; veterinary medicine, 23 percent.

The percentage of foreign students in other programs at UI include: industrial management engineering, 10 percent; statistics 69 percent; civil and environmental engineering, 66 percent; mechanical engineering, 66 percent; applied mathematical sciences, 64 percent; mathematics, 50 percent; computer science, 49 percent; electrical computer engineering, 47 percent; chemical and materials engineering, 43 percent.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

The Daily Iowan

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University

MIT professor will give lecture series

By Terri Bullock
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"We are already using the laser in integrated circuitry," Stwalley said.

"Integrated circuitry, or com-



Mildred Dresselhaus

puters, involves silicon, a substance very similar to graphite," he said.

The visiting scholar program is aimed at the undergraduate audience. Professors are chosen on their ability to communicate as well as their research background.

Dresselhaus will present a physics colloquium entitled "Liquid Carbon — Melting Diamonds" at 3:30 p.m. today in Van Allen Hall Room 301.

"New Trends in Solid State Physics" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in Van Allen Lecture Room II.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday there will be an informal discussion and reception, "Women in Science and Engineering," in the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Researchers share 'water' concerns

By Joseph Levy
Staff Writer

More than 20 researchers and state officials gathered in the Iowa City Holiday Inn Friday to discuss possible solutions to Iowa's ground water contamination problem.

The daylong symposium, coordinated by UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Priestersbach and UI College of Engineering Civil and Environmental Engineering Chair Jerald Schnoor, was intended to gather researchers together who don't usually get the opportunity to share their ideas.

"These people don't often talk together," Schnoor said. "By bringing together interdisciplinary researchers we can hope to find solutions."

SPIESTERSBACH said he had equally optimistic goals for the symposium.

"My hope is that the symposium will foster a joint effort," he said.

Schnoor, who recently spent three weeks in Germany researching the highly contaminated Rhine River, presided over the symposium.

Nineteen individuals from the UI and the state of Iowa were scheduled to address the group.

In the opening address,

Schnoor warned the group that ground water contamination is a proliferating problem. "It's a gradually increasing problem," he said. "It takes time for it to accumulate."

Schnoor also explained once a problem accumulates it can take a great deal of time to clean up.

Bernard Hoyer, a Department of Natural Resources official who spoke at the symposium, said the problem is now reaching the point where people are trying to do something about it.

"WE'RE SCARED, but we're also pleased that these things are coming to the public's awareness," he said. "As people start to learn that their actions do affect the water, perhaps we can influence their decisions."

"The activities of all of us, of our society, are causes of contamination," Hoyer said.

UI Geology Professor and Department of Natural Resources official George Hallberg said people should realize the problem of contaminated water cannot be ignored any longer.

"There will have to be ways and means to deal with these problems," he said. "There are always going to be waste materials. Waste is a function of the way our society has evolved."

The University of Iowa
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Foreign enrollment increases

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's major universities are following a national trend which shows more foreign graduate students enrolling in American colleges, especially in engineering and computer science.

Foreign students received 28 percent of all science and engineering doctorates awarded in the United States last year, the National Science Foundation said.

The trend is most evident in science and computer courses at Iowa State University and in engineering courses at the UI, school records show.

Foreign students make up more than half of ISU's enrollment in physics and computer science. They make up more than 70 percent of the UI students studying industrial and management engineering.

INTERNATIONAL students also account for more than 60 percent of the UI's enrollment in statistics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and applied mathematical science. They make up 58 percent of the students in mathematics.

At ISU, 49 percent of the students in agricultural engineering come from foreign countries. The same is true in the College of Engineering.

The National Science Foundation said the number of American students in graduate programs across the nation has remained constant over the past 10 years while the number of foreign-born students in U.S. graduate programs has increased 50 percent during that same period.

The percentage of foreign students in other programs at Iowa State include: physics, 56 percent; computer science, 53 percent; agricultural engineering, 49 percent; College of Engineering, 49 percent; College of Design, 39 percent; chemistry, 38 percent; College of Agriculture, 37 percent; home economics, 32 percent; veterinary medicine, 23 percent.

The percentage of foreign students in other programs at the UI include: industrial and management engineering, 71 percent; statistics 69 percent; civil and environmental engineering, 66 percent; mechanical engineering, 66 percent; applied mathematical science, 64 percent; mathematics, 58 percent; computer science, 52 percent; electrical computer engineering, 47 percent; chemical and materials engineering, 43 percent.

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Charles Liteky: A Veteran's Fast for Life

How this Vietnam war hero risked his life to stop the war in Central America

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- Speaking to groups nationwide about the need to change U.S. policy in Central America and the "spiritual revolution" needed to move people everywhere toward a non-violent understanding of conflict resolution.

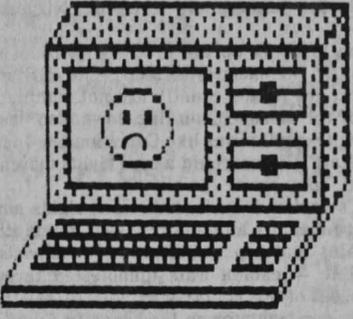
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Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 124

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Mixed blessing

Gov. Terry Branstad laid out his budget plan last Thursday and, as expected, it was a mixed bag. The \$2.4 billion budget the governor proposes for fiscal year 1988 boosts state spending by about 11 percent per person and includes a major overhaul of the state's tax system.

On the bright side of the package, the governor wants to increase funding for education by 16 percent, up to \$1.4 billion; increase the Department of Human Services budget to \$963.6 million; and cut bureaucratic costs by about \$25 million. As state Democratic leaders noted, these proposals indicate the governor is in line with some priorities on social issues and should be commended.

In addition, some of Branstad's tax proposals, such as his intention to raise the minimum threshold at which tax payments are collected and his suggestion that the state income tax deduction for payment of federal taxes be eliminated, are welcome. In general, these recommendations promise to lift some of the tax burden from the shoulders of the poor and redistribute it to more highly-paid individuals.

However, the governor's budget plan also contains significant drawbacks which must be corrected when the Iowa Legislature takes up his package.

Foremost among the shortcomings in the minds of UI students should be the fact that, despite the general increase in state funding for education, the amount of money scheduled to be channeled to the UI will remain the same as last year — \$166.5 million, which is about \$16.8 million less than the State Board of Regents requested.

To say the very least, this should concern students. At the same time as students are being asked to do more to support the costs of education by paying higher tuition, the state is failing to be an equal partner. The message from Branstad is that higher faculty salaries, the justification for raising tuition by 12 percent for in-state students and 20 percent for out-of-state students, will have to come solely from students' pocketbooks.

Fortunately, for the UI, Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, is a member of the House Education Committee. Perhaps a few student letters to Neuhauser's office when the legislature begins consideration of the budget plan will remind her of her constituency.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Year-round job

A week ago today, the nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Rallies, speeches and vigils commemorated the civil rights leader who gave his life to the cause of equal rights.

But even as the networks stow away their file footage of King until next year's celebration and the memories of hard-fought civil rights victories fade, the nation is confronted with new evidence that the battle for racial equality and harmony is far from won.

In a scene reminiscent of the 1960s, about 10,000 marchers walked through Georgia's all-white Forsyth County Saturday on their way to a rally in the small town of Cumming, Ga. Although the march was peaceful, more than 2,000 law enforcement officers lined the route.

As it turned out, the police were needed not to control the marchers, but to protect them from the crowds of counterdemonstrators: white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen and their military fatigue-clad sympathizers, whites toting Confederate banners and shouting, "Niggers go home."

It's tempting to chalk up the hostility that met this weekend's march to backward, deep-South attitudes. But racist attitudes in this country are not confined to states south of the Mason-Dixon line. Iowa also has its share of all-white small towns like Cumming, Ga. In how many of this state's towns would a civil rights march be welcomed with open arms?

Although it's easiest to reduce the civil rights movement to a mere memory and a once-a-year celebration, the fact remains that a peaceful group of activists — black and white — cannot walk unmolested through many, many areas of this country.

As one news commentator on the scene in Cumming noted, this weekend's demonstration looked just like the 1960s — except this time the police were on the marchers' side. Until more deep-seated feelings change, and police are no longer necessary at civil rights rallies except to direct traffic, America has no business relegating the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. and his work to a once-a-year event.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

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.



Push for the family needed

By Mary Boone



Three young boys were roughhousing on our farm recently. One of the boys stopped playing long enough to ask me to tie his shoe; I consented. "Thanks," he said. "I'd do it myself, but I don't know how. My mom works."

I was taken aback. True, this 4-year-old wasn't completely aware of the blame he was asserting, but it was obvious he had expectations his mother wasn't meeting.

He thought his mother should teach him to tie his shoes. His friends' mothers had taught them to lace their sneakers. If Mom didn't teach him, who would?

The tot's concerns are legitimate — as far as kids' concerns go. But this issue goes way beyond bows and double-knots.

Working moms are common-place in today's society. And with them comes a whole array of new concerns about child rearing, job security, pregnancy discrimination and daycare.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court entered the working woman's corner when it ruled that states may order private businesses to grant short, unpaid disability leaves to new mothers. The court decision places long-overdue attention on parental rights and benefits.

THE MAJORITY OPINION, written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, went so far as to assert that new mothers need extra protection under the law. Marshall noted the court's interpretation "allows women, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs."

For far too long women have had to decide between having a career and



having a family. Unlike men who have received satisfaction from being good providers to their families because of their careers, many women feel they must prove they can be good mothers and wives in spite of their careers.

The most obvious answer for dual-career families — that men would play an equal role in child-rearing and the government would fund much-needed daycare facilities — obviously isn't that easy. Kids, it seems, have had to bear more than their share of the burden brought about by the women's movement.

IT SEEMS CLEAR that it's up to working women to force businesses to meet their needs. They are, after all, a major part of the labor force.

Women in 1986 earned \$500 billion and took home nearly one-third of the nation's pay. In two-thirds of American families, women work full- or part-time. There are 19 million working mothers

in America. Nearly 50 percent of "new" mothers work today; labor experts predict 75 percent of new mothers will be working in 1992. According to a March 1985 NBC White Paper, only 5 percent of American families fit the stereotype of a working father with a stay-home mother and minor children.

Yet, a 1986 survey by the New York-based Catalyst Career and Family Center reports just under half of the nation's firms offer even unpaid maternity leaves.

Working women could be a force to be reckoned with, if they'd collectively push for changes in the workplace. Flexible hours, part-time positions, job-sharing and extended leaves could not only benefit families but would be cost effective for employers.

IN FEBRUARY, both the House and Senate will hold hearings on a bill that would require 18 weeks of unpaid parental leave for mothers and fathers. The leave could be used anytime during the child's first two years. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., says the bill's passage is imperative if families are to continue to play their traditional role.

Schroeder's concern for the family is refreshing and it's typical of the new breed of politicians — politicians who realize terrorism, imports and farm subsidies are important issues, but who realize no concerns outweigh those of the family.

The court's defense of working women's rights and the Democrats' desire to "save the family" are positive signs, but it's just a start.

We must reshape the way society thinks about working women and their children before families go the way of hula hoops, pet rocks and cloth diapers.

Mary Boone is editor of The Daily Iowan. Her column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.

Chinese repression on rise

RECENTLY, I witnessed the unusual sight in the UI main library of a man listening to someone translate a story from The Daily Iowan.

The story being translated was not a front page story. In fact, it was on page six. Yet both men seemed to be talking excitedly about it, as if for them it was the most important thing in the world.

Both men were Chinese, and the story was titled "Party Disciplines 'Chinese Sakharov.'"

This illustrates an important point. While America's attention has been riveted to such important issues as the Iranian arms deal or Central American policy, something at least as serious has been happening in China.

A crackdown on political and cultural freedoms has been occurring ever since students in China demonstrated for more freedom in late December and early January.

FOR EXAMPLE, Fang Lizhi,

By James Cahoy

Digressions

an internationally known astrophysicist referred to in the DI story, was fired from his job at the University of Science and Technology in Hefei and kicked out of the Communist Party for not following communist doctrine (this after he was called an "ideal communist" in a party newspaper).

Fang's example is not unique. Others kicked out of the party include Shanghai writer Wang Ruowang, investigative journalist Liu Biyang, and what is estimated to be hundreds of others. This may not sound like a big deal, until you realize that to be kicked out of the Communist Party in China is to be rendered an "unperson," in the words of George Orwell. China is undergoing its most serious purge since the reactionary "Gang of Four" was

overthrown in 1976. Yet because of Western bias, the purge is not attracting nearly as much attention as repression in places like South Africa or Poland.

But it should. And students at the UI should be concerned. This university has about 100 foreign exchange students from China. And recently the UI has begun an unprecedented era of cooperation with the Chinese, ranging from UI President James O. Freedman's visit to China last year to the naming of Fudan University in Shanghai as the UI's "sister school."

ALL THIS COULD change if China decides to end the liberalization efforts which have brought freedom into Chinese life. Those who wonder how bad China could get if it decides to turn back the clock on social, cultural and political reforms should remember that just 20 years ago, 20 million to 30 million people were estimated to have been killed during the "Cultural Revolution," a massive purge carried

out by Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung to cleanse the country of capitalist influences.

It is important that the process begun by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping 10 years ago to give the Chinese people more freedom in economic and cultural choices not grind to a halt. China has become economically prosperous, as well as a leader among Third World nations.

It would be a betrayal of Chinese interests to go back to the repression of Mao. As the demonstrations at Chinese universities show, the people of China might not tolerate such a betrayal without bloodshed.

Students at the UI have been very active in pointing out and protesting repression in countries such as South Africa and El Salvador. There is no reason why we should be any more tolerant of the repression in China.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. James Cahoy is a DI staff writer.

Regional

Rule c from r

DES MOINES (UPI) — is expected to consist of four potential sites for a dump site, a state environmental agency announced.

The compact represents plans to vote on a meeting with state Sen. Allan Stokes, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Division.

Stokes said if the new is unlikely Iowa will have candidates. He said Iowa could end up as

Congress has given develop disposal site tive waste. States h option of striking deal but the site of such fa

Motel cl grabs gu stops th

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) Cedar Rapids motel cle she was not smart enough to be scared when she g the gun of a would-be last week.

Gaye Clymer, 46, said s it personally when a man entered the Hawaii Friday, pulled a large gun and demanded r Clymer grabbed the gun and the pistol went off, the wall behind her and ing her hand.

Clymer then ran into a room while the robber Police officials said woman is lucky to be all conceded she was very during the incident.

Clymer said she wasn't ing and had always re not to get killed def somebody else's materi sessions.

Benton County sheriff ties later arrested a ma a gunshot wound in the and they believe he n the would-be motel r. The man, David Sass, c he was wounded while hunting but he turned be a recently released inmate who walked awa an Iowa City halfway ho

Sass, who was convicted robbery and burglary cl was being held under g UI Hospitals.

Early free means lil apple los

OMAHA (UPI) — After as much as 70 percent of crop to a late freeze last some Nebraska and orchardists face the pr of further damage fro early freeze last fall sists said.

Home gardeners who p tinated in covering straw patches with mulch should expect some l plants, said Carlos extension horticultur Iowa State University.

Fear and Don Steinegg ticulturist at the Univer Nebraska-Lincoln, said den freeze in Nov damaged fruiting spu apple trees before they sufficiently hardened.

"There was a fair am damage," especially t trees that had heavier season growth, Fear said.

Less hardy apple va were most affected, the. Almost all of the bu Jonathan apple trees damaged, and golden a Delicious also were h damaged, Fear said.

D page apparently is in I's Harrison Cour less extensive at Ames said. Damage was repoi Nebraska's Washi County, but it didn't se be as severe as in Steinegger said.

Both horticulturists sa too early to determin actual damage because are dormant. Steinegg growers could still ge because only about 10 p of the fruit buds are r for a full harvest.

Regional

Rule change may save Iowa from radioactive dump site

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Midwest Compact is expected to consider rule changes this week which would scratch Iowa from a list of four potential sites for a regional radioactive dump site, a state environmental official said.

The compact representing seven Midwestern states plans to vote on the revised rules during a meeting Wednesday in Michigan, said Allan Stokes, director of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' Environmental Protection Division.

Stokes said if the new formula is approved, it is unlikely Iowa will remain as one of the four candidates. He said if the rule changes fail, Iowa could end up as the fourth choice.

Congress has given all states until 1993 to develop disposal sites for low-level radioactive waste. States have been granted the option of striking deals for regional facilities, but the site of such facilities must be named

by Jan. 1, 1988.

THE MIDWEST COMPACT — representing Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin — plans to announce the four potential sites in February. The top site is to be selected in May.

Stokes said the new formula would rank the states according to projected waste contribution. He said Iowa would account for about 8.5 percent of the total low-level radioactive waste produced by the seven states.

Earlier projections had shown Iowa tied for fourth with Wisconsin in radiation content of the waste, he said.

Stokes said a state chosen for the site has 90 days to decide whether to decline the offer, join another pact or build its own facility. He said if the hosts of all four preliminary sites back out, each state in the compact is likely to build its own facility.

Omaha tribe stands guard over disputed land claim

ONAWA, Iowa (UPI) — About 100 members of the Omaha Indian Tribe stood guard this weekend at Blackbird Bend, a tract of land the tribe said is being illegally seized by the government.

The 2,900-acre tract, which sits in Monona County near the Missouri River, has been the source of a legal tug of war, with the state of Iowa and three nearby farmers claiming the Nebraska-based tribe is entitled to less than 1,000 acres of the land.

Tribal members, who have farmed the land on and off for nearly a century, claim the entire tract belongs to them.

Saturday's occupation of the land is in apparent defiance of

a court order handed down last week in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids. In lifting a 12-year-old injunction, the court ruled the tribe could not interfere with surveyors hired by the farmers to chart the land.

NO ARRESTS HAD been made by Saturday afternoon and a spokesman for the Monona County Sheriff's office said he did not anticipate any action at the site.

However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Larson said the tribe is in contempt of court and charges could be filed next week if tribe members interfere with surveyors or any other officials sent to view the land.

The sheriff's spokesman said the office has not been contacted about escorting anyone to the site and no extra deputies have been called in.

The tribe's claim to the land is based on arguments of a geographic and geological nature. The tribe, whose reservation is just across the Missouri River in Macy, Neb., said the entire 2,900 acres was part of its reservation in Nebraska and claim the Missouri's current has slowly shifted much of the acreage to the Iowa side.

Tribe spokesman Doran Morris, contacted early Saturday at the reservation, said the tribe will continue to defy the court order.

Motel clerk grabs gun, stops theft

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A Cedar Rapids motel clerk says she was not smart enough to be scared when she grabbed the gun of a would-be robber last week.

Gaye Clymer, 46, said she took it personally when a small man entered the Hawaiian Inn Friday, pulled a large handgun and demanded money. Clymer grabbed the gun barrel and the pistol went off, hitting the wall behind her and bruising her hand.

Clymer then ran into another room while the robber fled. Police officials said the woman is lucky to be alive but conceded she was very brave during the incident.

Clymer said she wasn't thinking and had always resolved not to get killed defending somebody else's material possessions.

Benton County sheriff's deputies later arrested a man with a gunshot wound in the hand and they believe he may be the would-be motel robber. The man, David Sass, claimed he was wounded while coon hunting but he turned out to be a recently released prison inmate who walked away from an Iowa City halfway house.

Sass, who was convicted on robbery and burglary charges, was being held under guard at UI Hospitals.

Early freeze means likely apple loss

OMAHA (UPI) — After losing as much as 70 percent of their crop to a late freeze last April, some Nebraska and Iowa orchardists face the prospect of further damage from an early freeze last fall, specialists said.

Home gardeners who procrastinated in covering strawberry patches with mulch also should expect some loss of plants, said Carlos Fear, extension horticulturist at Iowa State University.

Fear and Don Steinegger, horticulturist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said a sudden freeze in November damaged fruiting spurs on apple trees before they were sufficiently hardened.

"There was a fair amount of damage," especially among trees that had heavier late-season growth, Fear said.

Less hardy apple varieties were most affected, they said. Almost all of the buds on Jonathan apple trees were damaged, and golden and red Delicious also were heavily damaged, Fear said.

Damage apparently is severe in Iowa's Harrison County but less extensive at Ames, Fear said. Damage was reported in Nebraska's Washington County, but it didn't seem to be as severe as in Iowa, Steinegger said.

Both horticulturists said it is too early to determine the actual damage because trees are dormant. Steinegger said growers could still get a crop because only about 10 percent of the fruit buds are needed for a full harvest.



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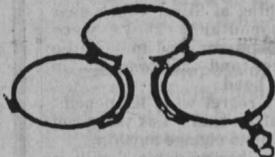
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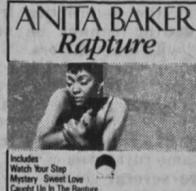
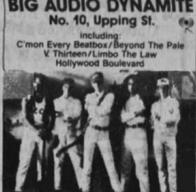
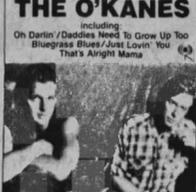
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Briefly

United Press International

Strong quake rocks Chinese province

PEKING — A powerful earthquake rocked China's western Xinjiang Province near the Soviet border, damaging more than 400 buildings and forcing the evacuation of 250 families, officials said Sunday. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The quake measuring 6.4 on the Richter scale struck at 4:09 p.m. Saturday, the official Xinhua News Agency said. It placed the epicenter at 41.4 degrees latitude and 79.7 degrees longitude in Wushi County, about 80 miles from the Soviet border in the rugged Tian Shan mountains.

A local government official in the town of Wushi said the quake destroyed eight houses in the area and damaged 409 others. He said about 30,000 people live in the remote area.

The quake was the largest to hit Xinjiang since one measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale which killed at least 67 people in August 1985.

Mubarak receives commutation request

TEL AVIV, Israel — A lawyer asked Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Sunday to commute the death sentence of an Israeli convicted of smuggling heroin in Cairo.

In a formal request delivered to the Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv, attorney Zvi Lidski said he hoped Mubarak's "humanitarian heart" would lead him to cancel the execution order of Yosef Tahan, a father of four.

Unidentified Egyptian officials quoted Sunday in The Jerusalem Post said Mubarak would neither pardon Tahan nor give the go-ahead for his execution. The officials said Tahan would be left on death row to "rot in jail" for several years.

Tahan was caught at Cairo airport in August 1985 with three pounds of heroin. The defendant, convicted and sentenced to death in Cairo last March, said in his trial that he planned to smuggle the drugs to Israel.

Nations raise millions for Africa Fund

NEW DELHI, India — Nine non-aligned nations launched a worldwide appeal Sunday for contributions to a fund to help front-line black African states break their economic dependence on white-ruled South Africa.

Leaders and senior officials of the Africa Fund nations issued the call for donations at the closing session of a two-day summit that formulated basic plans for administering the aid program.

Member-nations of the fund are Algeria, Argentina, Congo, India, Nigeria, Peru, Yugoslavia, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Eduardo Faleiro, minister for external affairs, said in a press briefing about \$70 million had been raised in initial pledges.

The Africa Fund strategy includes stockpiling strategic materials, developing transport, communications and energy resources of the frontline states.

Vanderbilt greeks asked to integrate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt University authorities have threatened to close down its traditionally all-white fraternities and sororities unless they make a good faith effort at racial integration.

In a letter to the presidents of the nine white sororities and 14 fraternities, Vanderbilt Chancellor Joe B. Wyatt and Provost Charles A. Kiesler asked that each provide a plan to integrate and a method of implementing the plan of racial and ethnic integration.

Last week the first black woman was admitted to Pi Beta Phi.

"We are pleased and proud to see that Pi Beta Phi has pledged the first black female to their sorority," Wyatt and Kiesler said. "However, we are distressed that it has taken this long..."

Officials said there are two traditionally black sororities and one black fraternity on the Vanderbilt campus.

Expert forecasts increasing gas prices

LOS ANGELES — The overall retail price of gasoline jumped 3 cents per gallon in the past two weeks and will keep rising if retailers pass on their costs to consumers, the Lundberg Survey said Sunday.

The biweekly survey of about 16,000 gasoline stations nationwide showed the average price of all grades of gasoline, self-service and full-service, is now 90.96 cents per gallon.

"Despite the current upward price adjustments, the U.S. average pump price for gasoline is still over 29 cents a gallon lower than one year ago," Lundberg said.

"Logically they should return to pre-1976 levels of \$1.20 or more per gallon, but whether or when they do depends not only on the crude oil market, but on American motorists' consumption choices and requirements," she said.

Quoted...

At John's head.

— Witness Steven Brickey, describing where Ramon Joseph DeSantiago II aimed his gun before shooting John Slager. See story, page 1A.

Inbreeding is high in Appalachia

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Generations of inbreeding in isolated pockets of Appalachia has created a significantly higher rate of birth defects among the people who live there, geneticists said Sunday.

"We've seen families where there's maybe 12 cases in the whole world's literature of a certain disease and they've got three on the same creek within three miles of each other," said University of Kentucky geneticist Bryan Hall.

Hall said years of inbreeding in the hills and hollows of east Tennessee, West Virginia, western Virginia, Kentucky, northern Georgia and the western parts of North and South Carolina has led to rare mental and physical disorders.

IN KENTUCKY ALONE, 10 counties reported at least twice the number of stillbirths as the state average of 8.5 per 1,000 live births and 22 counties showed at least twice the rate of birth-related infant deaths as the rest of the state.

Many Appalachian natives run a 2 1/2 times greater risk of having a child with neural-tubal defects, including anencephaly ("without a brain") and spina bifida ("open spine").

Hall said although deformities can be caused by a combination of prenatal care, environmental factors and maternal health, the deformities from inbreeding cannot be confused with other factors.

At least one highly regarded medical textbook advises physicians to assume inbreeding is at work if a child born with a birth defect comes from the same rural area of the U.S. where several generations of ancestors have lived.

BUT RESEARCH BY geneticists to link the disorders to inbreeding has been complicated by the fact that many families have lived in communities for six or seven generations and have forgotten whom they are related to.

The situation is further entangled because there is no national birth defects registry.

Sarah Wilding, the supervisor of pediatrics in Kentucky's Maternal and Child Health Services, agreed with Hall that the deformities are often a result of the frequency with which second cousins marry one another.

Death row prisoner faces chair

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — A death row inmate convicted of killing a young engaged couple near Mascoutah in 1983 has asked attorneys to halt all appeals to spare his life, which could clear the way for the state's first execution in almost 25 years.

Charles T. Walker, 46, is imprisoned at the Menard Correctional Center in Chester. He pleaded guilty to the murders of Kevin Paule, 21, and Sharon Winker, 25, and was sentenced to death by Circuit Judge John J. Hoban after the jury recommended the death penalty.

"It ain't worth it," Walker said in a recent telephone interview with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "If I'm dead and buried, my mom and my family know where I am. They don't have to worry about me anymore."

"I don't ask them for anything. I've caused them enough worry and heartache already," Walker said.

THE LAST execution in Illinois was Aug. 24, 1962. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty arbitrary and discriminatory in 1972, but said states could continue executions if their death penalties could be more properly administered.

Fearing one execution could open the door to others, the Illinois appellate defender's office has taken a strong interest in Walker's case.

"I can understand the public's fear of crime," said Ted Gottfried, the state appellate defender. "I just don't believe execution is a deterrent."

The next step toward execution for Walker probably will be a hearing on his competency to request his own execution.

Authorities said Walker could be executed as early as spring for the June 1983 murders of Paule and Winker, who were ambushed while fishing at Silver Creek near Mascoutah. They were robbed and tied to separate trees, and each was shot in the head.

"I regret what happened," Walker said. "But that's not going to change anything."

Walker said his family is supporting his request to be executed.

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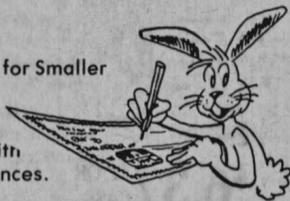
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Aquino escalati

MANILA, Philippines (UP) President Corazon Aquino buffeted by violence and political intrigue, is facing increasingly sharp attacks from critics who question not only her ability to govern but her motives.

Francisco Tatad, a former information minister and president of the Christian Social Democracy Party, said Aquino has lost the "moral ascendancy" to govern and demanded she step down to avert an "irreversible crisis."

The other end of the political spectrum denounced her as "fascist" and drew painful comparisons between her ousted strongman Ferdinand Marcos.

On Thursday, thousands of leftist marchers demanded sweeping land reform through two police lines blocking a presidential palace gateway. Marine guards opened fire, killing 12 people and wounding more than 100.

CARDINAL JAIME S. Roman Catholic archbishop of Manila and a strong supporter of Aquino, Sunday blamed killings on the government failure to implement land reform, but urged calm to prevent further "violence and bloodshed."

More than half of Aquino's human rights agency resigned in protest over the slaying and supporters of Marcos burned Aquino's effigy at Manila rally.

Relatives of the victims of shooting grieved at a Manila church and the priest celebrating the mass called Aquino the "chosen helper of American imperialism."

In a message read at Manila...

Inter-dele doom Isla

KUWAIT (UPI) — A "shouting match" between Syrian and Egyptian delegates over Israel's marriage to a final planning session Sunday for this week's Islamic summit, and conference officials predicted little will be accomplished at the meeting.

Foreign ministers of the member nations of the Islamic Conference Organization met Sunday to put the final touches on an agenda for a three-day meeting, to begin today. The ICO was formed in 1969 to coordinate the interests of Moslem nations.

Egypt, a founding member of the ICO, was expelled in March 1979 after it concluded a peace treaty with Israel. Egypt was readmitted in April 1984, but its accord with Israel remains a source of contention with other Arab states.

A conference source said the tension flared Sunday as delegates worked on the wording of draft resolutions to be presented at today's opening session.

SYRIAN OFFICIALS accused Egypt of strengthening a peace treaty with Israel in a way "which is destroying Arab unity and threatening Islamic ranks." The angry Egyptian charged Syria has met secretly with Israel and claimed that

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Aquino rule faces escalating criticism

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—President Corazon Aquino, buffeted by violence and political intrigue, is facing increasingly sharp attacks from critics who question not only her ability to govern but her much vaunted sincerity.

Francisco Tatad, a former information minister and president of the Christian Social Democratic Party, said Aquino has lost the "moral ascendancy" to govern and demanded she step down to avert an "irreversible crisis."

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Relatives of the victims of the shooting grieved at a Manila church and the priest celebrating the mass called Aquino the "chosen helper of American imperialism."

In a message read at Manila

cathedral, Sin urged the government to "turn its urgent attention" to land reform.

"**THE LIVES LOST** were lost in great measure because the ages-long issues of land reform have not yet been confronted," the influential church leader said.

The military is braced for violence today when leftists plan a "National Day of Indignation" to protest the killings. About 20,000 leftists plan to march to the presidential palace after a daylong rally. Rallies and work stoppages are also planned in the countryside.

The leader of the rally group said he is determined the crowd will cross the barricaded Mendiola bridge — the scene of last week's killings.

The untimely developments and unusually sharp attacks on Aquino have threatened to erode her broad popular support just before the critical Feb. 2 constitutional plebiscite.

AQUINO HAS pinned her hopes for a restoration of political stability after 11 months of turmoil on ratification of the charter. Its rejection, or a narrow victory, could precipitate an even more serious crisis for the president.

Whether the unprecedented blitz of personal attacks have significantly diluted Aquino's popularity may not be clear until after the plebiscite.

Manila Chronicle Editor Amando Doronila warned Sunday that Aquino must act swiftly on the inquiry into the shootings or find her "middle ground — her main source of political strength — severely eroded."

Inter-delegate rift may doom Islamic summit

KUWAIT (UPI)—A "shouting match" between Syrian and Egyptian delegates over Israel marred a final planning session Sunday for this week's Islamic summit, and conference officials predicted little will be accomplished at the meeting.

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SYRIAN OFFICIALS accused Egypt of strengthening its peace treaty with Israel in a way "which is destroying Arab unity and threatening Islamic ranks." The angry Egyptians charged Syria has met secretly with Israel and claimed they

"have documents to prove this," said the source, who requested anonymity.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid told the planners "Egypt has documents to prove meetings between Rifaat Assad (brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad) and Ariel Sharon," former Israeli defense minister, the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported in today's editions.

The exchange quickly "developed into a shouting match," and Kuwaiti delegates were forced to intercede to restore order, the source said.

AT KUWAIT'S urging, Syrian and Egyptian delegates agreed to leave the issue to Assad and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Officials said Middle East conflicts, particularly the 6 1/2-year-old war between Iraq and Iran, were expected to top the agenda. But with no likelihood of agreement on the issues, the summit will accomplish little, officials said.

"One thing the host country does not want is a confrontation among the key Arab participants and no effort will be spared to avoid such a clash — even at the risk of watering down resolutions," one delegate said.

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The Promise of World Peace, Pg. 8

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National

Blacks ask for land repayment

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI)—Barricades were removed Sunday and most National Guardsmen left Forsyth County after one of the South's biggest civil rights marches, and Joseph Lowery demanded payment for blacks driven from their homes in 1912.

"I do think the people who were driven out are entitled to compensation," Lowery, the president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday, the day after 20,000 civil rights marchers converged on rural Cumming.

The marchers were greeted by Confederate flags and shouts of "Nigger, go home!" from hundreds of white supremacists who gathered Saturday in the small town 40 miles north of Atlanta.

Authorities arrested 60 people, most for carrying concealed weapons, but there were no serious injuries or violence, although two marchers were hit with flying objects.

Sheriff Wesley Walraven asked Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents to stay through the week. About 40 National Guard troops, down from the 2,200 that lined the streets of Cumming for more than 12 hours Saturday, stayed in town through Sunday afternoon to secure the county jail.

LOWERY SAID HE will ask lawyers to research getting compensation for land blacks left when they fled Forsyth County 75 years ago after one black man was lynched and two others, convicted of raping and killing a white woman, were hanged.

"What we're going to do is offer assistance to any relatives or heirs that want to pursue" repayment for lost land, Lowery said. "We would be glad to work with them."

Lowery said he doubts most blacks would want the land back, "but at least they ought to have compensation."

One black, Hoston Bowen, had one payment left on his 40-acre farm when he was ordered to leave. He never returned to Forsyth County and never tried to buy another farm.

"My daddy just said they done us mighty dirty by making us all leave from up there," said Bowen's son, Cleveland Bowen, 77, a retired custodian for a neighboring county high school.

THERE WERE unconfirmed reports that some black leaders, including march organizer Hosea Williams, planned another march next weekend. Upon hearing that, Sheriff Walraven said: "Whoa, I hope not."

Saturday's march was organized to protest the breakup by rock-throwing Ku Klux Klansmen of a small "brotherhood march" on Jan. 17 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Ex-Contra reveals CIA invasion plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A senior CIA official told Contra rebel leaders in 1983 that the administration had drawn up plans to invade Nicaragua if Cuban or Soviet troops were deployed or if advanced Soviet planes were shipped to the Sandinista government, a former rebel official said.

Duane Clarridge, who headed CIA operations in Central America, discussed the contingency invasion plan at a meeting of rebel leaders in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, late that year, former Contra Edgar Chamorro said Sunday.

Chamorro and another former Contra official also said Clarridge, who worked closely with Lt. Col. Oliver North of the National Security Council, encouraged them to use their U.S. military aid to try to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

A FORMER STATE Department official said that U.S. military officers in Central America told him in 1985 about a secret contingency plan to invade Nicaragua but did not disclose details to him.

"My sense was that it is a continuing, evolving plan," the official said Friday.

Administration officials have consistently denied they were seeking to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Both Chamorro, a former

member of the rebels' directorate, and another Contra leader said Clarridge and other CIA officials in Central America became more vocal in urging rebels to try to overthrow the Sandinistas following the successful U.S. invasion of Grenada in October 1983.

"Until Grenada," Chamorro said in a telephone interview, "CIA officials always were cautious in stating their objectives. After that, there was a big euphoria."

Clarridge could not be reached for comment.

CIA SPOKESWOMAN Sharon Foster said Friday, "We don't confirm or deny we have any involvement in Central America, and in general, we don't discuss allegations of agency activity."

But Chamorro said Clarridge discussed the prospects of a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua at a meeting of about 12 members of the rebel directorate.

Clarridge specified two conditions in which the United States would invade Nicaragua, Chamorro recalled.

"He said the United States will attack if Cuba or the Soviets send 'organic' troops or if high performance Soviet airplanes are introduced," Chamorro said. "I asked another CIA official what 'organic' meant, and he told me it meant, 'units of soldiers.'"

Top Argentine general found in U.S. suburb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A former Argentine general, on the run since being accused of directing the torture and slaying of thousands of his countrymen in the 1970s, has been captured by federal marshals in a fashionable bayside community.

Carlos Guillermo Suarez-Mason, former commander of the Argentine Military and head of the state petroleum company, Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales, was arrested by Marshals Service officers Saturday in a home in suburban Foster City.

Inspector Larry Homenick, who supervises the service's international operation, said Suarez-Mason was the object of a nationwide search since November 1985 when he fled his homeland.

Dennis Berry, a criminal investigator in the Marshals Service office in San Francisco, said Suarez-Mason will be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate Monday.

ARGENTINA ISSUED A warrant for Suarez-Mason's arrest in November 1984. A federal court in New York City issued an arrest warrant Jan. 22 after the Marshals Service

traced telephone calls from the home of Suarez-Mason's son.

The 63-year-old Suarez-Mason is believed to have lived in New York and Miami for at least part of the time since coming to the United States, Homenick said. He did not say how long Suarez-Mason had lived in Foster City.

"They were able to obtain a subpoena for telephone records and traced frequent telephone calls to a location in Foster City, where Suarez-Mason was located and arrested," said Marshals Service spokesman Steve Boyle.

Suarez-Mason was stripped of his general's rank in 1984 by a court of military justice for refusing to testify about torture and murder of thousands of leftist prisoners under his jurisdiction in the late 1970s under a military regime.

HE WAS PROMINENTLY linked to the disappearance of Alfredo Giorgi, an Argentine scientist. Giorgi was last seen alive by witnesses at a clandestine military detention center called "El Compo," which presumably was under Suarez-Mason's jurisdiction.

Drug-free urine sales boom

WALLED LAKE, Mich.—(UPI)—Capitalizing on the drug testing boom, a suburban Detroit businesswoman is selling two ounces of "certified drug free" urine for \$49.95.

Meryl Podden, 42, has sold more than 1,000 samples in the Detroit area. She used a Walled Lake, Mich., post office box and advertised her Insurine Labs anonymously in entertainment weeklies.

"I didn't want my friends to find out," the former used car saleswoman told the Detroit News. "But I'm not doing anything illegal, so why should I hide it?"

Last week she launched a nationwide advertising campaign in competition against a

Texas firm that she said is seeking to "be to urine what Ernest and Julio Gallo are to wine."

THE URINE is collected and tested in a California laboratory, she said, where donors are paid about \$5 per sample. Podden declined to say how much she pays for the samples and testing, or to reveal her profit margin.

She said the idea of selling urine was prompted by last summer's statement by President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan that they supported mandatory urine testing for some federal employees.

A spokesman for the state attorney general's office said

there are no laws against the sale of human urine.

The only way to prevent someone from using someone else's urine in a test is to watch them produce the sample, officials of several drug testing labs said. A number of substance abuse clinics already require observers at urine tests, a practice which won't win the favor of libertarians.

"That means when you show up to work the supervisor follows you into a bathroom and watches you," said Howard Simon, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan. "That's the way we're going to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution?"

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Phi Beta Kappa & Department of Physics & Astronomy present



Mildred Dresselhaus M.I.T.

Mildred Dresselhaus is Professor of Electrical Engineering and Physics at M.I.T., a fellow and past president of the American Physics Society, member of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering, former director of the Francis Bitter National Magnet Laboratory. The focus of her research has been and continues to be the structure-property relations in electronic materials, especially graphite and its intercalation compounds. She is currently investigating the electronic structure of graphite through intercalation, ion-implantation, and rapid laser irradiation.

Events:

Colloquium: "Liquid Carbon - Melting Diamonds" Monday, January 26, 3:30 pm, 301 Van Allen Hall

Lecture: "New Trends in Solid State Physics" Monday, January 26th, 7:30 pm, Van Allen Lecture Rm. 2

Informal Discussion & Reception: "Women in Science and Engineering" Tuesday, January 27, 3:30 pm, Shambaugh House Honors Center, 219 N. Clinton

All presentations will be suitable for undergraduates interested in the sciences.

International

Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa (UPI)—Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed anti-apartheid National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was detained Sunday by South African police for more than six hours then was released, federal lawyers said.

Her daughter, Zindzi, was arrested an hour after her mother. Both women were released about 10:30 p.m. The Protea police station in the black township of Soweto, 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, attorney Amicus Soman said.

Another family lawyer, I. Ayob, said officers refused to release 13 teenagers, members of a local soccer club, who were playing near the Mandela home in the Orlando East district of Soweto when police arrived.

There was no immediate comment by the government.

AYOB, WHO WENT to the police station, said Mar

China jailed for aiding

PEKING (UPI)—Police arrested a student in northern port city of Tianjin for "secret collusion with providing intelligence" to an American journalist, Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

The official news agency of the Tianjin Bureau of State Security found "conclusive evidence" that Lin Jie, a student at the Tianjin University, had provided intelligence to Lawrence MacDonald, a reporter for the French radio agency Agence France Presse, MacDonald, 32, is a U.S. citizen from California.

The Peking AFP bureau released a statement Saturday that it "knows nothing about the accusations against MacDonald" and learned about it only from the Xin dispatch.

MACDONALD'S WIFE, Ha Moore, said he is in Hong Kong. She said MacDonald

for me
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International

Mandela detained by police

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was detained Sunday by South African police for more than six hours, then was released, family lawyers said.



Winnie Mandela

Her daughter, Zindzi, was arrested an hour after her mother. Both women were released about 10:30 p.m. at the Protea police station in the black township of Soweto, 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, attorney Amichand Soman said.

Another family lawyer, Ismael Ayob, said officers refused to release 13 teenagers, members of a local soccer club, who were playing near the Mandela home in the Orlando section of Soweto when police arrived.

There was no immediate comment by the government.

AYOB, WHO WENT to the police station, said Mandela

"The police insisted she was not under arrest, but they accepted that she was taken to the police station against her will," Ayob said. "I cannot imagine Mrs. Mandela going voluntarily."

Ayob noted that the incident came a few days before a scheduled meeting in Washington between Secretary of State George Shultz and Oliver Tambo, acting president of the outlawed ANC since Mandela was jailed for life in 1964.

"I am puzzled by (the police) action," Ayob said. "This would seem to be an important week with the Shultz meeting on Wednesday and I cannot see what they thought they were doing."

A FAMILY FRIEND who requested anonymity said police arrived at Mandela's small home in the sprawling black township shortly before 4 p.m.

"They stayed more than two

hours," he said. "They searched every room. Then they said they were taking her filing cabinet and they wanted her to go to Protea (a police station) to go through (the documents) with her."

"They came back about an hour later and took Zindzi," the friend said.

Another witness said a meeting was in progress inside Mandela's house when the police arrived. He declined to say what the meeting was about.

A township source said Mandela addressed a funeral crowd in Soweto Saturday and was outspoken in her condemnation of the government.

Mandela has been a constant campaigner for the abolition of apartheid and has become known among black supporters as "the mother of the nation."

She has been subjected to various forms of restriction since 1962 when she was first "banned" by the government.

was held while police examined documents taken from her home. Mandela was treated "correctly" and her documents were returned, apparently intact, after her release, he said.

China jails student for aiding reporter

PEKING (UPI) — Police arrested a student in the northern port city of Tianjin for "secret collusion with and providing intelligence" to an American journalist, Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

The official news agency said the Tianjin Bureau of State Security found "conclusive evidence" that Lin Jie, a student at the Tianjin University, had provided intelligence to Lawrence MacDonald, a reporter for the French news agency Agence France Presse.

MacDonald, 32, is a U.S. citizen from California. The Peking AFP bureau released a statement saying that it "knows nothing about the accusations against Mr. MacDonald" and learned about it only from the Xinhua dispatch.

MACDONALD'S WIFE, Hannah Moore, said he is in Hong Kong. She said MacDonald

was to fly back to Peking Sunday, but delayed the trip "for a few days" upon learning about the Xinhua report.

"A student of Tianjin University, Lin Jie, has been arrested for his secret collusion with and providing intelligence to Lawrence MacDonald, AFP reporter stationed in Peking, according to the departments concerned," Xinhua said in two-paragraph dispatch.

Xinhua gave no details of the intelligence believed passed on to MacDonald. He has been reporting from Peking for AFP for two years.

It was not immediately known if charges would be filed against MacDonald. But rumors have been circulating for several days in Peking that authorities were about to expel a Western journalist for "unfriendly reporting."

A spokesman for the Tianjin Bureau of the Ministry of State Security declined to comment.

Kohl coasts to victory in West German contest

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's center-right coalition government easily won re-election Sunday on a platform stressing unswerving West German allegiance to the U.S.-led NATO alliance.

Election night projections by West German television showed Kohl's coalition with a 53.3 percent majority against 45.4 percent for the combined opposition of Social Democrats and the environmentalist, anti-NATO Greens party.

Twelve other small parties attracted 1.3 percent of the vote, too little to win any seats in the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament.

Although the margin of victory was narrower than polls had projected, it left Kohl with a comfortable 40-seat margin in the new Bundestag.

"WE ARE THE LOSERS,"

Johannes Rau, the Social Democrat chancellor candidate, told reporters at his headquarters. "It's not the outcome we had hoped for and worked for."

A few minutes later, Kohl claimed victory at his party headquarters across the street.

"We have achieved our goal. The coalition has been confirmed," he said. "We will continue our work and I am sure all the coalition partners will take the results as a basis for friendly partnership the next four years."

In a campaign thin on issues and flair, Kohl succeeded in making the 11th postwar parliamentary election a referendum on his stewardship of the robust West German economy, which he has described as "the envy of the world."

Informal Rush

The men of Sigma Pi cordially invite you to an informal rush meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 pm in Room 205 Phillips Hall. Come meet the guys from Sigma Pi and join us for a night out.

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The term smoker is defined as an informal social gathering. Our membership smoker is a chance for you to learn something about our fraternity in an informal setting. Alpha Kappa Psi is open to all pre-business and business majors.

Join the Professional Business Fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi.

Spring Membership Smoker • Jan. 27, 7:30 pm • Lect. Rm. 1, Van Allen

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MUSTANG ISLAND/PORT ARANSAS \$138

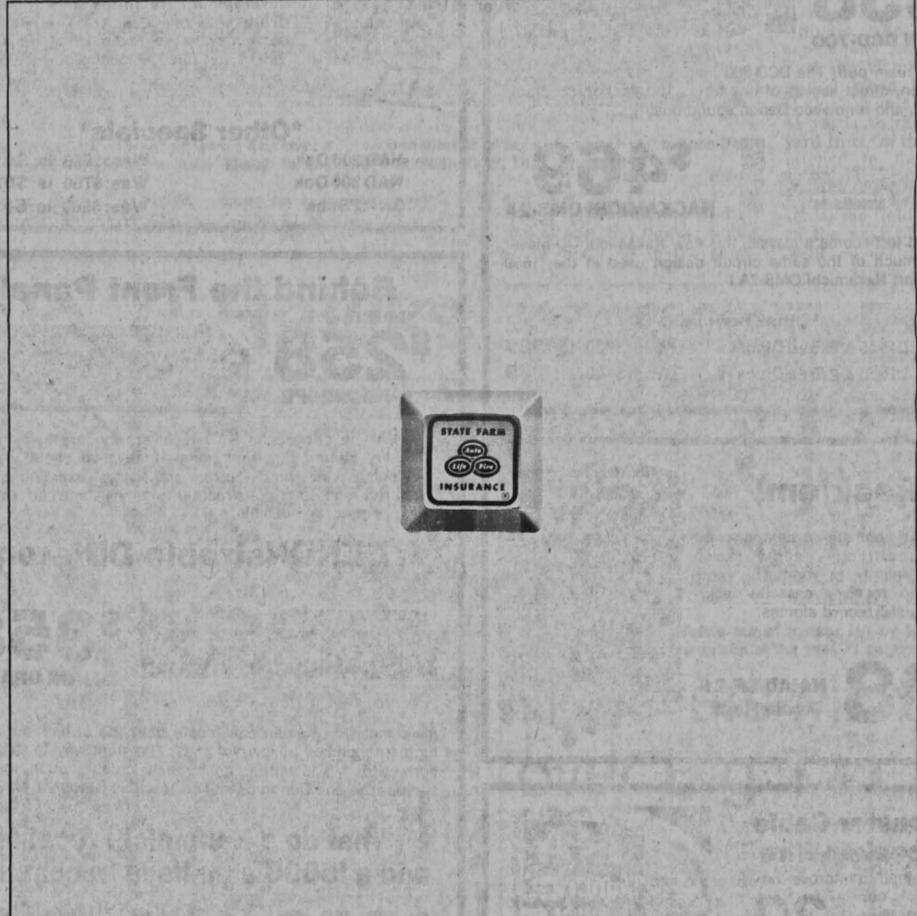
MIAMI BEACH/FORT LAUDERDALE \$124

GALVESTON ISLAND \$106

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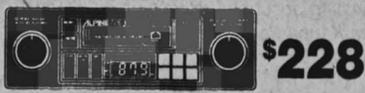
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| ALPINE 5 1/4" coax | WAS *75 IS: *62 |
| ALPINE 7347 in-dash | WAS *600 IS: *299 |
| BOSTON 760LF 6 1/2" Sub | WAS *100 IS: *79 |
| BOSTON 763 3-way | WAS *270 IS: *219 |
| Alpine 6256 5 1/4" coax | WAS *100 IS: *84 |
| Alpine 7263 in-dash | WAS *300 IS: *269 |
| Alpine 7272 in-dash | WAS *450 IS: *389 |
| Alpine 3519 30-W Amp | WAS *220 IS: *199 |

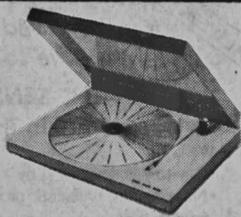


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Excellent construction, good octave-to-octave balance, and great ease of placement.

Boston A-60 II

Other Boston Specials:

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|-----------|---------------------|
| A-40 II | Was: \$160 Is: *139 |
| A-70 | Was: \$300 Is: *259 |
| A-100 | Was: \$390 Is: *339 |
| A-400 Oak | Was: \$900 Is: *699 |

Other B & W Specials:

- | | |
|----------|-----------------------|
| DM 100 | Was: \$238 Is: *209 |
| DM 220 | Was: \$550 Is: *489 |
| DM 330 | Was: \$700 Is: *629 |
| Matrix 2 | Was: \$1400 Is: *1249 |

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RL-60.2**

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| NAD 200 Oak | Was: \$550 Is: \$419 |
| NAD 300 Oak | Was: \$750 Is: \$629 |
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& 2 FREE DISCS**

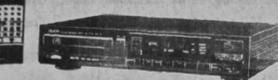
• 16 selection programming • AMS • 4-way repeat.



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DENON DCD-700

A real cream puff! The DCD-700 features full remote control operation, direct access of any track, 15-selection programmability, and renowned Denon sound quality.



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NACKAMICHI OMS-2A

Destined to become a classic, this new Nakamichi CD-player shares much of the same circuit design used in the '1650 state-of-art Nakamichi OMS-7A II.

Other Specials

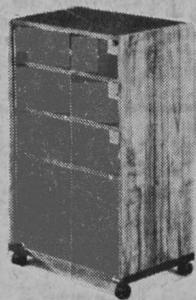
- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| SONY CDP-45 & 2 Free Discs | Was: \$330 Is: *289 |
| SONY CDP-55 & 2 Free Discs | Was: \$400 Is: *339 |

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Organize your stereo components in this attractive audio rack. There's plenty of room for your turntable, receiver, cassette deck, CD player & record albums.

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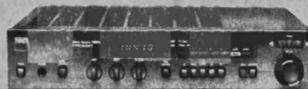
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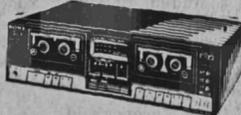


What do a Nelson Pass designed \$5000 Threshold amp and this Nakamichi receiver have in common? STASIS circuitry—which makes the amp inherently stable with *any* speaker at *any* power level.

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Unlike other stereo stores, every cassette deck we sell is hand-checked and calibrated to guarantee you the performance you paid for.

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PASADENA, Calif. New York's intin defense reversed the momentum with a stand and quarterba Simms directed a sec assault Sunday, vault Giants to a 39-20 Super victory over the Denv cos.

The Giants, trailing points, stopped Den first-and-goal at the line in the second capitalized on the first missed field goals. Karlis, then turned t into a runaway. Th scored the Broncos 3 second half that prov Simms' finest as a prof and brought the Gian first NFL title in 30 ye Simms threw touchd ses to Zeke Mowatt, M aro and Phil McConkey up a game-breaking, scoring run by Joe Mo in the third period with play pass of 44 y McConkey. The Gian terback was a una selection for the gam Valuable Player.

SIMMS, BOOED me by New York fans ear eight-year career, co 22 of 25 passes for 2 and heard nothing but Sunday from the Gian who made up part 101,063 people pack Rose Bowl on an idea ern California evening percent completion marked the highest postseason game in N tory.

The Giants scored 17 the third quarter to game away and finis season with 12 straight ries and a record 0 Denver lost for the time in as many Super trips.

The Giants, as has their victory tradition t son, dumped a bu Gatorade over Coach B cells with 1:32 remain time ran out, the playe Parcels on their sh and carried him to the room while thousands York fans rose as the Bowl public address blared Frank Sinatra's York, New York.

Buck

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

After walking a tig against three of the t teams in the country, th Hawkeyes fell suscept one of every coach's fears — a letdown. An State was ready for it.

Fueled by Dennis Hop points, a determined B squad took Carver-H Arena by storm with upset win Saturday o previously unbeaten Hawkeyes.

But after beating No. 5 and No. 10 Illinois on th and then coming hom taking the starch out of Indiana's sails, what co expect?

"I don't know that heard," Iowa Coach Ton said about trying to ec his team that Ohio Sta as good a team as the that his team had just b

OHIO STATE COAC Williams heard him, ar liams knew his team the perfect position f upset Saturday.

"Of the keys to our today (Saturday) was 1 Minnesota on the roa nesday," Williams "Today we played wi emotion and the feeling each other that you n win a game like that." Determination, along seven-year apprentice under Davis combined Williams the edge he i in preparing for the B biggest game of the sea date. Williams' obvious kno of the Hawkeye pres showed Saturday as B

PRICES GOOD THRU 1/31

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — A safety was recorded in Sunday's Super Bowl. Two other Super Bowls had safeties recorded in them. Which ones? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, January 26, 1987

Simms guides Giants to Super win

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — New York's intimidating defense reversed the game's momentum with a goal-line stand and quarterback Phil Simms directed a second-half assault Sunday, vaulting the Giants to a 39-20 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos.

The Giants, trailing by three points, stopped Denver on first-and-goal at the one-yard line in the second quarter, capitalized on the first of two missed field goals by Rich Karlis, then turned the game into a runaway. They outscored the Broncos 30-10 in a second half that proved to be Simms' finest as a professional and brought the Giants their first NFL title in 30 years.

Simms threw touchdown passes to Zeke Mowatt, Mark Bavaro and Phil McConkey and set up a game-breaking, one-yard scoring run by Joe Morris late in the third period with a trick play pass of 44 yards to McConkey. The Giants quarterback was a unanimous selection for the game's Most Valuable Player.

SIMMS, BOOED mercilessly by New York fans early in his eight-year career, completed 22 of 25 passes for 268 yards and heard nothing but cheers Sunday from the Giants fans who made up part of the 101,063 people packing the Rose Bowl on an ideal Southern California evening. His 88 percent completion rate marked the highest of any postseason game in NFL history.

The Giants scored 17 points in the third quarter to put the game away and finish their season with 12 straight victories and a record of 17-2. Denver lost for the second time in as many Super Bowl trips.

The Giants, as has become their victory tradition this season, dumped a bucket of Gatorade over Coach Bill Parcells with 1:32 remaining. As time ran out, the players lifted Parcells on their shoulders and carried him to the locker room while thousands of New York fans rose as the Rose Bowl public address system blared Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York."

For a brief time, Denver

Super Bowl Scores

- I—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10
- II—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
- III—New York (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
- IV—Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- V—Baltimore (AFL) 16, Dallas (NFL) 13
- VI—Dallas (NFL) 24, Miami (AFL) 9
- VII—Miami (AFL) 14, Washington (NFL) 7
- VIII—Miami (AFL) 24, Minnesota (NFL) 7
- IX—Pittsburgh (AFL) 16, Minnesota (NFL) 6
- X—Pittsburgh (AFL) 21, Dallas (NFL) 17
- XI—Oakland (AFL) 32, Minnesota (NFL) 14
- XII—Dallas (NFL) 27, Denver (AFL) 10
- XIII—Pittsburgh (AFL) 35, Dallas (NFL) 31
- XIV—Pittsburgh (AFL) 31, Los Angeles (NFL) 19
- XV—Oakland (AFL) 27, Philadelphia (NFL) 10
- XVI—San Francisco (NFL) 26, Cincinnati (AFL) 21
- XVII—Washington (NFL) 27, Miami (AFL) 17
- XVIII—Los Angeles (AFL) 36, Washington (NFL) 9
- XIX—San Francisco (NFL) 38, Miami (AFL) 16
- XX—Chicago (NFL) 46, New England (AFL) 10
- XXI—New York Giants (NFL) 39, Denver (AFL) 20

Super Bowl MVPs

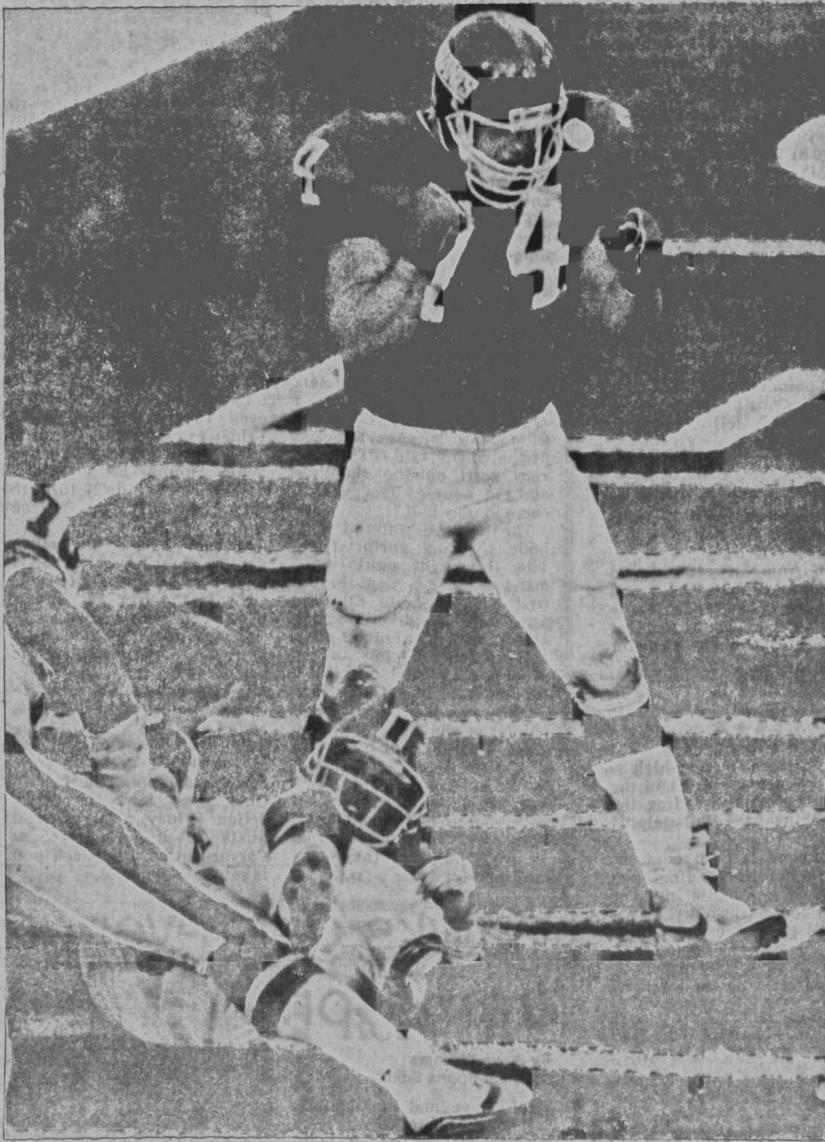
- I — Bart Starr, Green Bay
- II — Bart Starr, Green Bay
- III — Joe Namath, New York Jets
- IV — Len Dawson, Kansas City
- V — Chuck Howley, Dallas
- VI — Roger Staubach, Dallas
- VII — Jake Scott, Miami
- VIII — Larry Csonka, Miami
- IX — Franco Harris, Pittsburgh
- X — Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh
- XI — Fred Stribanik, Oakland
- XII — Randy White and Harvey Martin, Dallas
- XIII — Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
- XIV — Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
- XV — Jim Plunkett, Oakland
- XVI — Joe Montana, San Francisco
- XVII — John Riggins, Washington
- XVIII — Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders
- XIX — Joe Montana, San Francisco
- XX — Richard Dent, Chicago
- XXI — Phil Simms, NY Giants

appeared ready to pull off one of the greatest Super Bowl upsets — jumping to a 10-7 lead in the first period on a 48-yard field goal by Karlis and a four-yard touchdown run by quarterback John Elway.

THE BRONCOS THEN drove to the New York one-yard line midway through the second period and were on the verge of going in front by 10 points when New York's defense made the plays that turned the game.

Three times the New York defense denied the Broncos — linebackers Lawrence Taylor, Harry Carson and Carl Banks made the stops to keep Denver out of the end zone.

Then, Karlis — who missed only one attempt inside 40 yards all season — tried a 23-yarder. Somehow, he missed. The kick drifted wide right, and Denver would not



New York Giants' Erik Howard raises his fists over a second quarter of Super Bowl XXI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. The Giants won 39-20.

score again until the Giants had run off 26 consecutive points. New York's first-half points

came on a six-yard pass from Simms to Mowatt and a safety when defensive end George Martin sacked Elway in the

end zone. That left the Giants trailing 10-9 at half, but Denver would never again be in the game.

Snubbed, MVP has last laugh

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — In the week leading up to the Super Bowl, New York's defense and Denver's quarterback both overshadowed Phil Simms.

Sunday, Simms stood above them both, leading the Giants to the NFL championship with a 39-20 victory over the Denver Broncos. He completed 22 of 25 passes — a playoff-record 88 percent — for 268 yards and three touchdowns and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player.

"It doesn't hurt my feelings; it just got to me that nobody seemed to notice that we made big plays this year," Simms said about being snubbed by the media.

Simms, who also completed 11 consecutive passes for a Super Bowl record, made plenty of big plays Sunday.

"I FELT IT warming up," he said. "I said to someone, 'I got it today.' I threw the ball real well. Our offense had a lot to prove today. Nobody has been saying anything about us all week. Everyone has been talking about (Denver quarterback John) Elway."

Simms led the Giants to a touchdown on their first possession, completing all six of his passes for 59 yards. The final throw went for six yards to reserve tight end Zeke Mowatt. The former Morehead State star then put the Giants ahead 16-10 in the third quarter when he connected with tight end Mark Bavaro for 13 yards.

Simms, who was not intercepted and sacked just once, iced the victory later in the period when he found Phil McConkey on a flea-flicker for 44 yards to the Denver one-yard line. On that play, Simms pitched to Joe Morris, who lateraled back to Simms, who found McConkey sliding alone across the field. Morris scored on the next play, and it was 26-10.

Buckeyes stun No. 2 Hawks

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

After walking a tightrope against three of the toughest teams in the country, the Iowa Hawkeyes fell susceptible to one of every coach's biggest fears — a letdown. And Ohio State was ready for it.

Fueled by Dennis Hopson's 36 points, a determined Buckeye squad took Carver-Hawkeye Arena by storm with a 80-76 upset win Saturday over the previously unbeaten No. 2 Hawkeyes.

But after beating No. 5 Purdue and No. 10 Illinois on the road and then coming home and taking the starch out of No. 4 Indiana's sails, what could you expect?

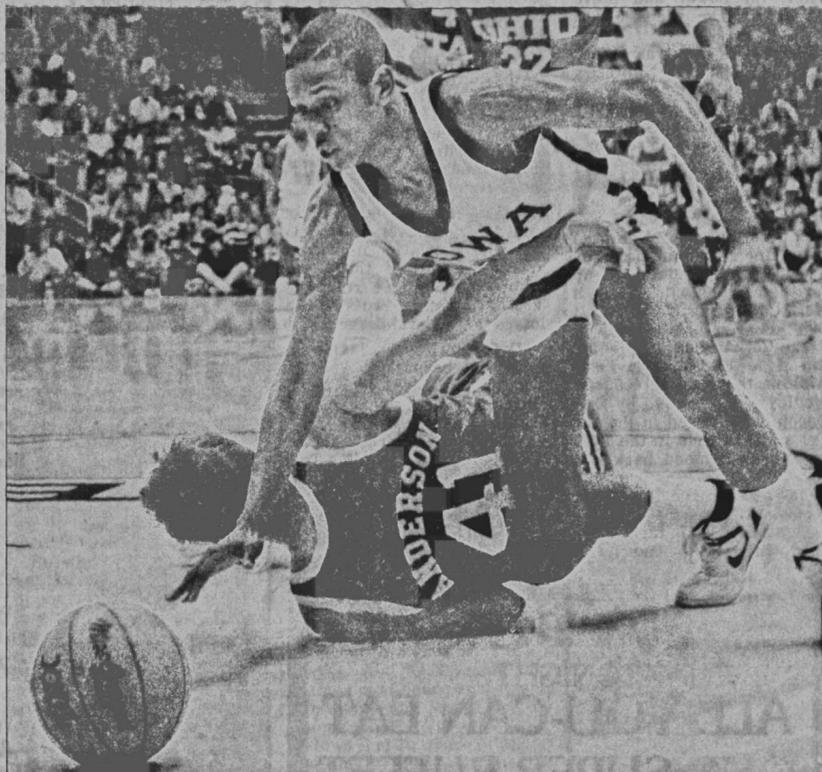
"I don't know that I was heard," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said about trying to convince his team that Ohio State was as good a team as the three that his team had just beaten.

OHIO STATE COACH Gary Williams heard him, and Williams knew his team was in the perfect position for the upset Saturday.

"One of the keys to our victory today (Saturday) was beating Minnesota on the road Wednesday," Williams said. "Today we played with the emotion and the feeling about each other that you need to win a game like that."

Determination, along with a seven-year apprentice period under Davis combined to give Williams the edge he needed in preparing for the Buckeyes' biggest game of the season to date.

Williams' obvious knowledge of the Hawkeye press also showed Saturday as Buckeye



Guard B.J. Armstrong dives for a loose ball over Ohio State center and Marion, Iowa, native John

Anderson early in the second half of Iowa's 80-76 loss to Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

guards Jay Burson and Curtis Wilson seemed to have no trouble breaking what their teacher called, "the best pressure defense in the country right now."

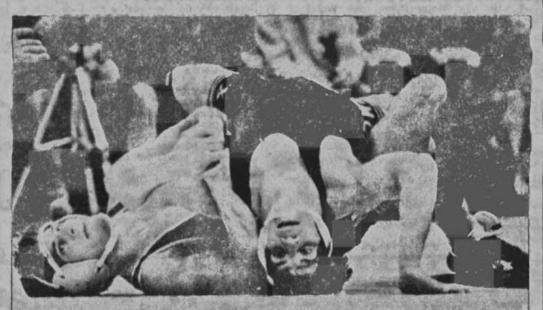
THAT COMBINED with Hop-

son's godlike performance proved too much for a worn down Hawkeye ball club.

"He is at least as valuable to our team as any player in the country is to their team," Williams said of Hopson after the game. "He gives us rebound-

ing, ball handling and scoring, and it gives our players confidence to have a guy like Dennis on our team."

And like all superstars, Hopson made his presence felt when his team needed him the most. "See Hawkeyes, Page 3B



Iowa's Brad Penrith fights out of a near fall by Minnesota's Jim Hammel during his first match of the 1986-87 season.

Wrestlers win twice over Big Ten foes

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

Brad Penrith made the transition from 126 to 134 pounds smoothly as he helped push the Hawkeyes to a 35-6 victory over Michigan State Sunday and a 34-6 defeat over Minnesota Friday in Iowa City.

Friday, wrestling in his first match of the season, Penrith dominated Gopher Bruce Gebhart, 16-8. Penrith, who is the 126-pound defending national champion, said that he did begin to get tired near the end of the third period.

"This is my first time really making weight this year, and I didn't know how I was going to be out there shape wise," Penrith said. "I felt pretty good, then all of a sudden I hit like a little wall. I should have just tried to push myself then instead of think-

Wrestling

ing things would come."

SUNDAY, PENRITH remained undefeated by scoring a 9-5 decision over Michigan State's Dan Matauch.

Iowa's 142-pound Greg Randall recorded a pin in three minutes, 53 seconds Friday night against Minnesota's Tim Manning. Sunday, Randall defeated Stacy Richma, 8-5.

Royce Alger remained undefeated by easily defeating Gopher Rod Sande, 21-9 and Spartan John Beaudoin, 21-9, to boost his record to 19-0.

Hawkeye Jim Heffernan had an impressive weekend by recording a technical fall in

See **Wrestlers**, Page 3B

Sportsbriefs

Gophers hand gymnasts first defeat

The women's gymnastic team fell short of building onto its 2-0 record by losing to Minnesota (1-3) Sunday, 179.0-169.7.

Iowa's only scorer was freshman Shelby Root who placed third on the vault (9.05) and captured third in the all-around competition with 35.2 points.

Minnesota's Shelley Brown (36.35) and Laura Hicks (36.25) captured first and second place in the all-around respectively.

Other Iowa's scores were, in the all-around competition; Chris Neuman, 33.7, Jennifer DuBois, 33.4 and Julie McClure, 32.7.

Hoyas upend sixth-ranked DePaul

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Reggie Williams scored 23 points, including a three-pointer and a pair of free throws in the final 28 seconds, to lift No. 16 Georgetown to a 74-71 victory over sixth-ranked and previously undefeated DePaul.

Rod Strickland scored nine points and Stanley Brundy added five as DePaul outscored Georgetown 30-10 over an 11-minute stretch to take a 70-61 lead with 2:44 left.

But Williams sank a jumper from the right corner with 28 seconds left that gave the Hoyas a 72-71 lead. The 6-foot-7 senior sank a pair of free throws with 16 second left to complete the scoring. Georgetown outscored DePaul 13-1 over the final 2 1/2 minutes.

Jayhawks down Valvano's Wolfpack

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Danny Manning scored 30 points, including 10 during a decisive second-half run Sunday, to lift No. 20 Kansas to a 74-60 victory over North Carolina State.

Manning posted his second 30-point effort of the season as Kansas improved to 13-5. North Carolina State, which received 22 points from Bennie Bolton, fell to 12-5 with its second loss in three games.

Kentucky overcomes Robinson outburst

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Rex Chapman scored 22 points to lead four Wildcats in double figures Sunday and guide Kentucky to an 80-69 victory over No. 19 Navy.

The Wildcats overcame 45 points from Navy center David Robinson. The 7-1 Robinson blocked 10 shots and grabbed 14 rebounds, while committing only three turnovers. Robinson's 45 points was the most by a player in Rupp Arena, and matched his career high set earlier this year at James Madison.

Kentucky improved to 11-5 on the year, while the Midshipmen dropped 13-5.

McHale's 30 pushes Celtics past 76ers

BOSTON (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored a game-high 30 points, including nine in a decisive 24-6 stretch in the opening 7:03 of the second half Sunday, leading the Boston Celtics to a 111-96 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The victory, Boston's 14th in its last 16 contests, improved the Celtics' Eastern Conference-leading mark to 30-11. Philadelphia, second in the Atlantic Division, dropped to 23-18 — seven games behind Boston.

Holding a 54-45 edge at the half, the Celtics opened the third quarter with 13-6 run in just under four minutes, with McHale working inside for five points. After a 76ers' timeout, Boston came out with an 11-0 spurt to break the game open.

Sports

Hawkeyes upended by Buckeyes again

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Vivian Stringer and the Iowa women's basketball team will have to wait until next year for that first win over Ohio State in the Buckeyes' St. John's Arena.

The 17th-rated Buckeyes upended the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes 67-54 Sunday in Columbus, Ohio, to grab sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

"In no way, shape or form does this mean we have won the Big Ten," Ohio State Coach Nancy Darsch said. "It's still a long season. Iowa has great ability and they'll be back."

The win was Ohio State's 40th consecutive Big Ten victory at home. The Buckeyes have never lost a conference game at St. John's Arena.

BUCKEYE JUNIOR Tracey Hall paced the attack with 19 points and 13 rebounds, 12 of them coming from the defensive end of the floor.

"The key today was that the Ohio State offense attacked us," Stringer said. "They got very good outside shooting, and, of course, Tracey Hall came to play ball."

The Hawkeyes suffered from a poor shooting performance. The Hawkeyes could only manage 36 percent in the first half. Michelle Edwards again led the Hawkeye scoring attack with 20 points. Lisa Long added 11 points and 11 rebounds but shot a chilly 5 for 15 from the field. Lisa Becker was held to just five points as she only shot four times from the floor.

"We've been struggling lately," Stringer said. "I've said all along that Ohio State deserved to be rated higher. They are every bit as good as we are, and today they were better."



Vivian Stringer

Women's Basketball

THE WEEKEND WASN'T a total loss, though, as the Hawkeyes downed Indiana, 60-49, Friday in Bloomington, Ind.

Iowa trailed 29-26 at halftime before running off a 15-point scoring spurt midway through the second half en route to the win.

"I thought we had more depth," Stringer said. "So I told them at halftime to hang close in the first 10 minutes because I was sure we could run them down. We needed to score more points off of the transition."

Long paced the Iowa offense with 18 points while Edwards added 12 in the win.

The split leaves Iowa at 13-4 on the season and 6-1 in the conference, one game behind Ohio State. Iowa returns to action Friday night when it hosts Michigan State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Hawks get revenge from Cornhuskers

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

John Davey and Dan Dumford turned in triple win performances as the No. 8 Iowa men's swimming team defeated Nebraska 118-97 at the Coe College Pool in Cedar Rapids Friday.

Davey recorded wins in the 500-yard freestyle (four minutes and 32.41 seconds), the 200-yard butterfly (1:52.20) and the 200-yard individual medley (1:51.97), while Dumford took both the 50 and 100 free in 20.93 and 46.12 while teaming up with John Linxwiler, Ed Lower and Steve Grams to take the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The win for Iowa was its first since 1983 against Nebraska, keeping the Hawkeyes perfect at 10-0 on the season while establishing a new record for consecutive wins in a season.

"WE WERE VERY pleased with the way our team performed today," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said. "Nebraska has a fine swimming program, and they always seem to get up for their meets with us. So it was important not to fall behind early."

The Cornhuskers jumped on top of the Hawkeyes early by winning the opening 400-yard medley relay, but led by Erik Bacon, who turned in the Big Ten's fastest time in the 1,000 free, Iowa climbed back into the meet and soon pulled ahead on the strength of Dumford and Davey.

"John once again turned in a spectacular performance for

Men's Swimming

us," Iowa Assistant Coach Dale Henry said. "But we were especially pleased with Dumford and Linxwiler who finished first and second in the 50- and 100-freestyle."

Dan Novinski kept the Cornhuskers close with a win in the 200 free, but Rick Williams had an answer by winning the 200-yard backstroke in 1:54.33.

EVEN GLEN GALEMMO turned in a respectable performance in the diving events, taking third in the one-meter and second in the three-meter. Gallemmo's efforts were glorified by the fact that he was the only Iowa diver going against three tough competitors for the Cornhuskers.

The meet came down to the final relay, however, and Iowa, which is known for its sprint group was up to the task, taking the 400 free relay in 3:03.76 to avenge two straight losses to the Cornhuskers.

"Defeating Nebraska is always important because they have won the Big Eight championship for the last seven years," Patton said. "Now we will have to prepare for Michigan, the team that won the Big Ten a year ago."

Iowa will meet the Wolverines Feb. 7 at the Iowa Field House Pool which is scheduled to be ready some time this week.

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Scoreboard

Women's Tennis Results

(Minnesota Doubles Tournament, Minneapolis)

Jan. 23
Conlon-Leary (Iowa) def. McClelland-Bauduin (Drake) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4
DeCosmo-Loherr (Ohio State) def. Conlon-Leary (Iowa) 3-6, 6-2, 6-4
Chevorn-Saunders (Ohio State) def. Wohlford-Evans (Iowa) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
Toledst-Illeg (Notre Dame) def. Wohlford-Evans (Iowa) 6-2, 6-1
Willard-Canzoneri (Iowa) def. Kelly-Sullivan (Notre Dame) 6-3, 6-1
Willard-Canzoneri (Iowa) def. Young-Diedrich (Nebraska) 6-2, 6-4
Gerstein-Martin (Iowa) def. Bjornson-Gomez (Southwest Minnesota State) 7-6, 7-5
Gerstein-Martin (Iowa) def. Sherbath-Bahl (St. Cloud State) 6-4, 6-4

Jan. 24
DeCosmo-Loherr (Ohio State) def. Conlon-Leary (Iowa) 7-6, 6-3
Chevorn-Saunders (Ohio State) def. Conlon-Leary (Iowa) 7-5, 6-2
Conlon-Leary (Iowa) def. Ovnick-Brietag (Minnesota) 6-3, 6-4
Martin-Holman (Nebraska) def. Wohlford-Evans (Iowa) 6-3, 6-1
DeCosmo-Loherr (Ohio State) def. Wohlford-Evans (Iowa) 6-2, 7-5

Gomez-Bengtsson (Minnesota) def. Wohlford-Evans (Iowa) 6-2, 6-2
Jones-Dick (Minnesota) def. Willard-Canzoneri (Iowa) 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
Eneberg-Goldsmith (Minnesota) def. Willard-Canzoneri (Iowa) 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
Bjornson-Gomez (Southwest Minnesota State) def. Willard-Canzoneri (Iowa) 6-2, 6-1
Gerstein-Martin (Iowa) def. Eneberg-Goldsmith (Minnesota) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4
Gerstein-Martin (Iowa) def. Jones-Dick (Minnesota) 7-5, 7-5
Gerstein-Martin (Iowa) def. Letner-Pasley (Drake) 6-2, 6-2

Jan. 25
Conlon-Canzoneri (Iowa) def. Groce-Pisarick (Nebraska) 5-1, 5-3
Gordy-Bengtsson (Minnesota) def. Conlon-Canzoneri (Iowa) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2
Ovnick-Brietag (Minnesota) def. Wohlford-Willard (Iowa) 6-4, 7-5
Wohlford-Willard (Iowa) def. Gomez-Bjornson (Southwest Minnesota State) 7-5, 6-4
Leary-Martin (Iowa) def. Letner-Pasley (Drake) 6-4, 6-4
Cory-Mitchell (Ohio State) def. Leary-Martin (Iowa) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5
Gerstein-Evans (Iowa) def. Uhl-Weidner (Notre Dame) 7-5, 6-2
Adams-Taligandis (Ohio State) def. Gerstein-Evans (Iowa) 7-5, 6-2

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	20	11	782
Philadelphia	23	18	561 7
Washington	20	20	500 9 1/2
New York	13	28	317 17
New Jersey	11	29	275 18 1/2
Central Division			
Detroit	26	13	667
Atlanta	26	14	650 1/2
Milwaukee	25	18	581 3
Chicago	21	18	538 5
Indiana	20	21	488 7
Cleveland	16	26	381 11 1/2
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Dallas	26	14	650
Utah	23	16	590 2 1/2
Houston	22	19	537 4 1/2
Denver	19	23	452 8
Sacramento	13	27	325 13
San Antonio	12	29	293 14 1/2
Pacific Division			
LA Lakers	32	9	780
Portland	25	17	595 7 1/2
Golden State	23	20	535 10
Seattle	21	19	525 10 1/2
Phoenix	17	25	405 15 1/2
LA Clippers	5	35	125 26 1/2

NHL Standings

Wales Conference						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	32	13	4	68	206	136
NY Islanders	24	21	4	52	175	167
Washington	20	23	7	47	159	182
New Jersey	20	24	5	45	180	222
NY Rangers	18	22	8	44	192	195
Pittsburgh	18	22	8	44	174	169
Adams Division						
Hartford	25	18	6	56	161	158
Montreal	24	21	7	55	175	165
Boston	24	19	5	53	174	151
Quebec	18	25	7	43	162	185
Buffalo	14	28	6	34	160	186
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	22	21	5	49	188	177
Detroit	20	21	8	48	155	169
Toronto	19	24	5	43	165	173
St. Louis	17	22	8	42	164	185
Chicago	17	25	7	41	173	201
Smyth Division						
Edmonton	33	14	2	68	231	168
Winnipeg	27	18	4	58	174	168
Calgary	26	22	1	53	194	192
Los Angeles	21	22	6	48	208	204
Vancouver	15	29	5	35	162	197

Saturday's Results
Boston 5, Calgary 3
New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 3
NY Islanders 2, Quebec 1 (OT)
Buffalo 5, Washington 3
Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Hartford 3, Toronto 0
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

Today's Games
New Jersey at NY Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Calgary at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Hartford at Quebec, night
Washington at Pittsburgh, night
Winnipeg at NY Islanders, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Edmonton at Vancouver, night

A — Pittsburgh's Dwight White sacked Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton in Super Bowl IX in 1975 to register the first safety in Super Bowl action. A year later Pittsburgh did it again as Reggie Harrison blocked Mitch Hoopes punt through the end zone.

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Sports

Hawkeyes as record

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's basketball team came out of the start fast Saturday as they fell to several first place did not the team's first record of the season.

Becky Borg set an Iowa record on way to a triple jump with a feet, 5 1/4 inches. She erased the old Iowa record of 38-9 and was more than better than second place.

The Iowa two-mile broke the Hearnes record at Missouri in an Iowa best by a time of 9 minutes, 55 seconds. Janet Wood Suppelsa, Kim Seand and Jeanne Kruck missed the Iowa record of 9:00.55.

The Hawkeyes faced Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, Lincoln (Mo.), Missouri in the meet.

ALTHOUGH NOT

Wrestle

5:55 over Minnesota Morgan at 150 pinning Spartan Chris 4:06 two days later.

Heffernan's brother wasn't as lucky with 158 pounds. The young ferman lost a 7-4 decision Gopher Bret Rasmus on Sunday dropped match to Michigan Erick Jensen.

Iowa's Dave Martin unsuccessful this and dropped both matches at 190 pounds. Friday, Martin lost Dean, 7-5. Sparta Przydyla scored a 5-2 over Martin on Sunday.

Hawkeye



The frustration of Saturday affects Hawkeye center

most... in the stretch. In the final six minutes Saturday's game, the forward scored 10 of 14 points. An Iowa closed to within points with 4:13 left, took it upon himself to game out of reach.

"Dennis is one of the not the best player country, and he's going a great career in the N it's a thrill to be able with him every day," said of his all-star team. "He's a real flare and it's great for us to play like him on the

WHAT MAY HAVE overlooked by many today was the fact that shut down a player for stardom as well Marble. While Hops running rings around on the offensive end, shutting him down defensive end, limiting leading scorer to seven and only five shots. "It's very hard to defeat like Hopson because

Sports

Hawkeyes off to quick start as records fall in first meet

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's track team came out of the starting blocks fast Saturday as two records fell and several others nearly did at the team's first meet of the season.

Becky Borg set an Iowa school record on way to winning the triple jump with a leap of 39 feet, 5 3/4 inches. The jump erased the old Iowa mark of 38-9 and was more than a foot better than second place.

The Iowa two-mile relay team broke the Hearnes Building record at Missouri and neared an Iowa best by turning in a time of 9 minutes and .71 seconds. Janet Wodek, Sherri Suppelsa, Kim Schneckloth and Jeanne Kruckeberg just missed the Iowa record of 9:00.55.

The Hawkeyes faced Western Illinois, Southeast Missouri State, Lincoln (Mo.) and host Missouri in the non-scoring meet.

ALTHOUGH NOT everyone

Women's Track

on the track team turned in such strong performances, Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said he was a little surprised at his squad's overall performance so early in the season.

"I thought the meet turned out really well," Hassard said. "I think we're off to a good start, although we'll face more competition next weekend (at Minnesota)."

In the mile relay Iowa placed both its teams in the top three. The top relay team (Kruckeberg, Alycia Simpson, Roxanne Reynolds, Senta Hawkins) won the event with a time of 3:53.09, which was two seconds off the Iowa school record.

The other Iowa relay (Sherri Hull, Janet Wodek, Suppelsa, Schneckloth) finished third in 4:04.76.

HAWKEYE RUNNERS dominated the mile run by taking the top four places. Kruckeberg won the event in 4:54.69, Renee Doyle was second in 4:59.7, Schneckloth came in third and Suppelsa finished fourth.

Simpson turned in a fast time of 1:24.09 in the 600-yard dash as she finished a close second to a Southeast Missouri State runner.

Four athletes tied for the No. 2 spot in the high jump, three of whom turned out to be Hawkeyes. Lynn McMillan, Traci Claussen and Janelle Jaspers all cleared 5-5 1/2 to secure their positions.

Iowa also managed the top two spots in the two-mile run with Doyle taking first in 10:50 and Janeth Salazar finishing second in 10:50.33.

Other top finishers were Reynolds, who finished second in the 300-yard dash in 37.24, and Wodek, who took second in the 1,000-yard dash, finished in 2:44.7.

Wrestlers

Continued from page 1B

5:55 over Minnesota's Gordy Morgan at 150 pounds and pinning Spartan Chris Root in 4:06 two days later.

Heffernan's brother John wasn't as lucky wrestling at 158 pounds. The younger Heffernan lost a 7-4 decision to Gopher Bret Rasmussen and on Sunday dropped a 3-2 match to Michigan State's Erick Jensen.

Iowa's Dave Martin also was unsuccessful this weekend and dropped both of his matches at 190 pounds.

Friday, Martin lost to Dave Dean, 7-5. Spartan John Przydyla scored a 5-2 decision over Martin on Sunday.

Wrestling Results

(Iowa wrestling results from East Lansing, Mich., Sunday and Carver-Hawkeye Arena Friday)

IOWA 35, MICHIGAN STATE 6
118 — Steve Martin (I) beat Daron Enliem (MS), 10-1
126 — John Regan (I) beat Brian Smith (MS), 7-4
134 — Brad Penrith (I) beat Dan Matauch (MS), 9-4
142 — Greg Randall (I) beat Stacy Richma (MS), 8-5
150 — Jim Heffernan (I) pinned Chris Root, 4:06
158 — Erick Jensen (MS) beat John Heffernan (I), 3-2
167 — Royce Alger (I) beat John Beaudoin (MS), 21-7
177 — Rico Chipparelli (I) beat Mike Bunce (MS), 19-6
190 — John Przydyla (MS) beat Dave Martin (I), 5-2
Heavyweight — Brooks Simpson (I) pinned

Dave Doplar (MS), 2-31

IOWA 34, MINNESOTA 6
118 — Steve Martin (I) beat Ernie McNeal (M), 14-7
126 — John Regan (I) beat Jim Hammel (M), 9-5
134 — Brad Penrith (I) beat Bruce Gebart (M), 16-8
142 — Greg Randall (I) pinned Tim Manning (M), 3:59
150 — Jim Heffernan (I) tech. fall Gordy Morgan (M), 5:55
158 — Bret Rasmussen (M) beat John Heffernan (I), 7-4
167 — Royce Alger (I) beat Rod Sande (M), 21-7
177 — Rico Chipparelli (I) beat Eric Lerke (M), 8-4
190 — Dave Dean (M) beat Dave Martin (I), 7-5
Heavyweight — Mark Sindlinger (I) beat Jeff Balcom (M), 15-4

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B



The Daily Iowan/Todd Mizener

The frustration of Saturday's Iowa-Ohio State game affects Hawkeye center Ed Horton as he gets in a scuffle with Buckeye center John Anderson. Horton was whistled for a technical foul on the play.

most... in the stretch.

In the final six minutes of Saturday's game, the 6-foot-5 forward scored 10 of the Buckeyes' 14 points. And when Iowa closed to within two points with 4:13 left, Hopson took it upon himself to put the game out of reach.

"Dennis is one of the best if not the best player in the country, and he's going to have a great career in the NBA, and it's a thrill to be able to play with him every day," Burson said of his all-star teammate. "He has a real flare about him, and it's great for us to have a player like him on the court."

WHAT MAY HAVE been overlooked by many on Saturday was the fact that Hopson shut down a player destined for stardom as well in Roy Marble. While Hopson was running rings around Marble on the offensive end, he was shutting him down on the defensive end, limiting Iowa's leading scorer to seven points and only five shots.

"It's very hard to defend a guy like Hopson because Ohio

State runs their entire offense around him and you have to fight through a lot of picks and try and keep up with him," Marble said. "He's a great player on both ends of the floor, but what made it even tougher was that Ohio State plays the same type of game we do. And they always knew exactly what we were doing."

But while Marble was handing out the compliments about his opponent, Hopson was at a loss for words when it came time to return the favor.

"YOU GUYS REALLY think he's that good?" Hopson asked writers after the game. "Everyone makes him out to be a superstar, but he's no superstar."

Hopson's lack of respect for Marble and the Hawkeye squad seemed to rub off on the rest of his teammates who were supposed to be in awe, playing the highly-rated Hawkeyes on their home floor.

Ohio State seemed to control the tempo of Saturday's action throughout, and when Iowa jumped out to a 23-17 first half

lead, the Buckeyes calmly fought their way back and silenced the capacity Arena crowd by tying the score at 41-41 at the intermission.

Kevin Gamble and B.J. Armstrong came out and gave Iowa the lead again at the start of the second half, but two Wilson three-pointers pushed the Buckeyes back into the lead at 56-52, and Ohio State never trailed the rest of the way.

"We just came out and played flat," Marble said. "And after we let them stay close in the first half, we gave them confidence. And as a result, they gained confidence as the game wore on and they got the momentum."

Iowa had its share of opportunities to get back into the contest, however, at the free throw line, but Ed Horton missed front ends of two one-and-one chances that would have given his team the lead.

Meanwhile, Hopson was 11-13 from the charity line, including 6-for-6 down the stretch, and the Buckeyes hung on to knock off Iowa for the first time in 19 contests this season.

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Arts/entertainment

Theater festival presents distinctive plays

By Hoyt Olson Staff Writer

THESE WERE special benefits in being able to attend the American College Theatre Festival. The visiting productions provided an opportunity to gauge the state of university drama in a microcosm and to measure the merits of the UI's own University Theatres by the yardstick of competitive programs.

This was only one of 12 regional competitions. The best play in a region does not automatically advance; anywhere from four to nine productions are chosen for April's national competition in Washington, D.C.

Overall excellence is the only criterion in the judging. This general notion of excellence may be easier to support in theory than to actually distinguish in application.

For instance, should judges take into account the "difficulty factor" of a particular production? The four produc-

Theater

tions staged here were all of conspicuously recent vintage and permitted comfortably modern dress. One suspects that the system handicaps productions of the classics because of their greater demands and easier comparisons to established standards of performance.

I WOULD DISQUALIFY Southwest Missouri State's production of The Foreigner on general principles. When some long-dead wordsmith first attached "mind" to "less," it was doubtless because of a premonition that someone, someday, would write a farce just like this one.

The Foreigner (by the late Larry Shue) deserves disdain not for being a farce, but for being a poor one. Its characters are odious stereotypes, a group of exaggeratedly stupid Southerners visited by an

Englishman so reserved that he feigns being "a foreigner" who speaks no English.

The villains are a scheming preacher and a dense redneck out to create "a Christian white nation" — but this puerile attack on racism is written, oddly enough, for an all-white cast.

The Foreigner generates laughs not at our foibles as human beings, but at a retarded boy who fetches sauerkraut from the fruit cellar without putting it in the jar with which he was sent. With undemanding roles competently performed, its occasional genuine humor did not counteract its many offenses.

JOHN DRIVER's and Jeffrey Haddow's Chekhov in Yalta provided material several cuts above The Foreigner. The comedy, based (very, very freely) on an actual visit of The Moscow Art Theatre to Chekhov's villa in Yalta, drops historic names as frantically as a John Jakes novel ("I had to spend the rest of the night listening

to Tolstoy expound..."), but otherwise provides unpretentious fun.

Romance is mixed with efforts to keep Moscow Art financially afloat. Chekhov, who had frequent differences with the theater group's creative genius Stanislavsky, is threatening to give his The Three Sisters to a rival company while romancing the Moscow troupe's leading actress, Olga Knipper. Stanislavsky's partner Nemirovich-Danchenko is out to seduce the former's neglected wife; Maxim Gorky wants the revolution to begin.

IT IS DIFFICULT to find either the language or the performers to reasonably recreate these theatrical figures of mythic proportion. Chekhov in Yalta manages pleasing surface wit, but little depth; Stanislavsky is reduced to a vain bore, Gorky to a one-dimensional radical. University of Nebraska's production, co-directed by seven students (six of whom also have

roles), was technically proficient, but lacking the emotional vitality that made The Normal Heart easily the most engrossing of the visiting productions.

The Normal Heart, an examination of the early years of the AIDS crisis by Larry Kramer, has its major flaws. It is so self-consciously polemical a work that occasionally it moves from character concern to statistic-laden diatribes.

But above all, The Normal Heart is distinguished by its enormous passion. Kramer's central character is himself, fictionalized as "Ned Weeks," an abrasive gay activist frightened by the increasing number of his friends who are dying. The disease becomes one more barrier to the type of permanent relationship he has advocated, but feared to find.

THE PLAY OFFERS a convincing condemnation of New York's leadership, both straight and gay, for failing to react appropriately to the crisis. Beyond that, it is a moving

depiction of a common humanity: Its protagonists are neither saints nor sinners, men agonizing for the responses in the face of common disaster.

Brilliantly acted, particularly by Frank Van Bree as Ned Weeks and Norbert Butz as his brother, Webster University's production is one of the best choices for nationals from the region. The other possibilities are University Theatres' Night by Playwrights Workshop member Glenn Blumstein, one production that did follow a realistic, chronological pattern of narrative.

Only Webster University's much smaller cast struck me as being as polished as New York's. Preference for one over the other must finally revolve around such difficult issues as how much credit should be given for use of the original script versus the national known one, or whether The Normal Heart deserves extra credit for the pressing significance of the issues it addresses.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Nicaraguan announced Monday that a self-styled terrorist arrested in Tegucigalpa on suspicion of being involved in the assassination of a U.S. ambassador would be released.

Saraly Portia, president of the embassy, said the man was released into the hands of his brother, Rep. T. D-Ohio.

"He will be released for health reasons as his brother... arrives here," she said. "He did not suffer from health problems, but his brother's facilities to treat him."

"I am grateful to the Nicaraguan government for agreeing to release my brother," he said. "I am looking forward to seeing him when this transaction is over," the Ohio lawmaker said.

A SPOKESMAN for the family lawyer Gary was already in Miami to discuss his brother's case, he would try to get back to the United States.

"The timing of the release is coincidental but fortuitous," said Michael Gessel, said Mike (Hall) would go to Tegucigalpa to secure the release of his brother Sam if that is necessary.

When asked about the prosecution of

Reagan from I

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's attempt to extradite a man put to him by a special board about his arms sales to Iran, House said Monday.

The president minutes in the Oval Office with a member commission by former Rep. John Tower of Texas. House statement said he planned to meet with a group again, although he was set.

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