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Cruise-sing

Joe Lambert, left, leads Jason Vestweber, Nocona Koch, Beth Borchherding and Mark Foss in a rehearsal prior to auditioning at the UI

Honors Choir Festival Sunday afternoon. The group is from Latimer, Iowa, and represents Cal Community High School.

Hart says education is 'key'

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart called education "the key to the 21st century" and told an Iowa City audience Saturday that educational reform would be a top priority of his presidency if elected in 1988.

Hart, who has yet to officially announce his bid for the 1988 Democratic nomination, outlined a \$4 billion educational reform package during a speech before an audience of about 200 students and teachers at West High School.

Hart, considered an early front-runner for his party's nomination, was in Iowa for a three-day visit to present his educational policy and garner prospective supporters. His trip also included stops in Davenport and Des Moines, where he opened an office that will manage his Iowa campaign.

HART SAID he enjoys the attention and the status that a presidential front-runner brings, but also concedes there is some pressure attached to the label.

"Being the front-runner means that people pay attention to your ideas," Hart said. "I welcome the scrutiny. On the other hand, being front-runner means people expect



Gary Hart

things from you beyond the realm of mortals."

Hart's educational package called for a stricter accountability from our nation's schools that includes renewing "the rewards and the challenges to teachers" and installing competency testing for all teachers.

"If we are to have competency tests of any kind, they should apply for all teachers," Hart said. "We cannot have a higher system of rewards for teachers without a higher system of standards."

HART'S EDUCATIONAL

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

proposal also calls for a longer school year and the use of more technology such as satellites and video cassettes in the classroom.

Funds for adult retraining programs and government grants and scholarships for students interested in teaching science, math and foreign languages are also included in the Hart package.

Hart said he would like the United States not to be the "arsenal of the world, but the university of the world," and proposed American universities as a training ground for the political, agricultural and health leaders of other countries.

Hart discussed other key issues during his trip to Iowa City. His comments included:

• **Budget and Deficit:** Hart criticized President Ronald Reagan's leadership in budget planning, adding that Reagan has done nothing in the past six years to improve the deficit.

"In fact, he's made it worse," Hart said. "He has resisted any kind of consensus and

leaves 535 members of Congress to muddle through."

He also criticized Reagan for "refusing to put the Pentagon budget on the table."

Hart proposed cutting Pentagon spending, reforming entitlement programs such as Medicare and Social Security, and selectively cuts in "discretionary domestic spending," such as agricultural spending.

Hart said he favored some form of Iowa U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin's farm bill that targets in price supports for medium to small farmers "without the benefits going to giant corporate farms."

Hart said the answer to where he would control the deficit would be answered in a budget he plans to release in the next few months. He also called for additional revenues to be raised through import taxes on oil, a surtax on upper income Americans, and luxury taxes.

• **Discrimination:** Hart criticized Reagan for his lack of "moral leadership" in the country.

"The modern president sets the tone on what is acceptable behavior in our society," Hart said. "There has been no moral leadership from the White House on equality in our society for women or minorities."

President's notes may help probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan makes notes "on what he does during the day," but releasing such records to Iran-Contra scandal investigators could "infringe on the privacy of the president," a White House spokesman said Sunday.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan revealed the existence of the notes to the Senate Intelligence Committee during its hearings into the secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and reported diversion of profits from those deals to the Nicaraguan rebels. The Washington Post reported.

Congressional investigators have expressed interest in obtaining the notes, the Post said, to help them flesh out the puzzle of how the clandestine Iran initiative, begun in August 1985, evolved into an arms-for-hostages, aid-for-Contras ploy.

So they do exist and they're private."

Mathes said the notes "have not been asked for" and therefore was reluctant to say how the White House would respond to a request for them. However, he made clear any such move would run into stiff resistance.

"There is a feeling here that to release these notes would be to infringe on the privacy of the president and others," he said. "They are not transcripts. They are not detailed chronicles."

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS confirmed that Reagan referred to the personal notes in preparation for a 75-minute session Jan. 26 with the so-called Tower Commission he named to review operations of the National Security Council staff.

That session is the only time Reagan has answered questions about the controversial policy decision since the Contra cash connection was revealed Nov. 25. Without answers from the president, the notes could help establish what decisions the president made and what orders he gave that might have made questionable actions legal, and how much concern for American captives in Lebanon skewed the decision-making process.

Also at issue in the affair is how Regan controlled access to the president, apparently shutting out some senior advisers while allowing lower level officials and private citizens to guide Regan during the period.

WHITE HOUSE spokesman Don Mathes confirmed Sunday that Reagan keeps a personal record of some of the daily doings at the White House. Regan told the Senate panel the notes are intended for use in the president's memoirs, the Post said, citing administration and congressional sources, and the chief of staff was offended when panel members indicated they were interested in adding the notes to their files.

Mathes said the president "does, from time to time, in the evening and in the residence, make private notes on what he does during the day."

Filipinos cast votes on new constitution

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—With the army on full alert, Filipinos voted today whether to adopt a U.S.-style constitution in a crucial plebiscite seen as a test for President Corazon Aquino's embattled leadership.

Early voting was heavy in many areas under the red alert, the highest state of military readiness, and 79 battalions prepared to crush any violence at 86,200 election precincts.

An estimated 25 million Filipinos are eligible to vote. A 51 percent majority is needed for approval of the constitution, which is backed by the church and middle class, but Aquino hopes for at least 70 percent to dispel doubts about her support.

In Lanao del Suro Province, officials said Moslem separatists stole 50 ballot boxes in the remote town of Butid, forcing cancellation of voting there. The southern province is one of nine designated "hot spots" in the communist stronghold of Mindanao Island.

BOMBS DAMAGED A radio station, a church and a bookstore in metropolitan Manila Sunday but caused no injuries. Police also arrested two men from Ilocos Norte province, home of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, for allegedly planning to blow up government installations to disrupt the vote.

The suspects were arrested in Manila carrying 120 sticks of dynamite and enough blasting caps and fuses to blow up a 10-story building, police said.

"The fate of the nation is now in the people's hands. May the Lord enlighten all in their hour of decision," said Ramon Felipe Jr., chairman of the Commission on Elections, the government watchdog agency.



Corazon Aquino

In Manila, only a few people were seen at polling places at the start of voting. The election commission said qualified voters who do not cast ballots will be fined \$5 and may not receive appointment to public office for one year.

AQUINO, 54, along with her two daughters and a son-in-law, traveled to the president's home province of Tarlac, 70 miles north of Manila, to cast ballots.

The proposed constitution would create a U.S.-style government with power balanced among the president, a new two-house legislature and a strengthened judiciary. It would also outlaw nepotism in political appointments and bar the military from politics — frequent abuses during Marcos' 20-year rule.

Although confident of victory, Aquino said she would not step down if the constitution was rejected but would resume using a provisional "Freedom Constitution" adopted after Marcos fled February 1986.

Midwestern recruiters spark internal Army investigation

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Army officials say there have been recruiting violations in seven states in the Midwest, including Iowa, but one Army officer has blasted a report by an investigating team.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune said the charges it reported recently about Minnesota-based recruiters also apply to those in nearby states.

An Army inspection team reportedly said recruiting units have failed to list criminal records or check educational backgrounds of applicants.

The newspaper also reported that the former commander of the Army's recruiting battalion in Minneapolis claims some Army officials are blaming him to protect themselves.

LT. COL. BOHDEN Prehar,

who now lives near Chicago, charged that the Army is not telling the whole story of what happened in Minnesota. He said the recent Army report was "totally inaccurate" and loaded with discrepancies.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported last month on recruiting violations in Minnesota and western Wisconsin. It said an Army inspection team had found that recruiters forged diplomas, concealed records and committed scores of other violations to meet recruiting goals.

In two previously unreported cases, the newspaper said Sunday, investigators said recruiters counted a paraplegic as a recruit for six months and included the name of a dead person among its enlistments for four months.

IT SAID VIOLATIONS discovered in the other Midwestern states generally were not

as serious as those in Minnesota, but the second probe was only a check of procedures, not an investigation of individual wrongdoing.

The Midwest Report said procedures to monitor recruiters were weak in battalions in Chicago, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Lansing, Mich. and Peoria, Ill.

The report singled out the Indianapolis battalion for failing to report recruiting violations to headquarters and for allowing company commanders to investigate allegations against their own recruiters.

The Army ordered an investigation of the Minneapolis battalion late last year after a supply sergeant complained of improprieties.

Prehar declined to elaborate on his criticism of the Army, saying he prefers to work within the Army system to obtain redress.

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Let's talk good news: look for mild weather today — maybe even a high in the 50s. Not only that, but the partly cloudy skies predicted mean no shadows to scare Mr. Groundhog back into his hole for six more weeks of winter.

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Transit cuts may highlight meeting

The Iowa City Council will discuss fiscal 1988 budget issues, including the proposed cuts to the city's transit system, during a special informal meeting at 7:30 tonight in the council chambers.

The current 1987 budget projects a \$150,000 shortfall in transit revenues, City Manager Stephen Atkins said. Because of the deficit, it may be necessary to implement service reductions or fare increases as soon as possible, he said.

Financial issues surrounding the transit system that will be discussed by council members include a proposed transit levy, an increase in rider fares and future ridership projections.

Annual ridership has seen a decline in recent years, dropping to 1.9 million riders in fiscal 1986, down from a fiscal 1983 record ridership of 2.3 million.

Service reductions to be discussed by council members include reducing weekday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. service from half hour to hourly service and stopping Saturday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Junior college celebrates this month

Kirkwood Community College is planning several activities in February in recognition of National Community College Month.

Workshops for adults interested in returning to college will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at Linn-Mar High School in Marion, Iowa.

Topics to be discussed include financial aid, career planning, refresher courses and study skills.

Financial aid seminars will also be held throughout the month for people who need assistance completing financial aid application forms.

Those interested in the seminars should call 398-5488.

The Kirkwood Community College Music Department will also hold two concerts to celebrate the month.

Instrumental and vocal musicians will perform Feb. 17 and the vocal ensemble Jazz Transit will perform "An Evening of Jazz" at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Kirkwood's Ballantyne Auditorium.

Kirkwood is also celebrating its 20th anniversary. The college has graduated more than 20,000 students since its opening in 1966.

Neuhauser named to trade committee

Iowa Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, was named last week to serve on a permanent subcommittee on international trade.

She said she will attempt to increase legislative efforts to promote Iowa's emerging high-technology industries in world markets.

"In tandem with efforts to diversify the state's economy, we obviously need to develop markets for our products," Neuhauser said. "I am particularly excited about the potential to develop markets for new technologies at the state universities and will focus my energy in this area."

The subcommittee, selected by House Economic Development Committee Chairman Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, will monitor current efforts to develop world markets for Iowa products and will develop recommendations for future action to promote world trade.

The subcommittee will also evaluate the results of a survey, conducted by Iowa's World Trade Advisory Committee, to determine the needs of exporting companies. The survey is expected to be completed and available to the subcommittee later this month.

Neuhauser, serving her first term in the Iowa General Assembly, represents House District 46, including western Iowa City and Liberty Township.

She also serves on House committees on Economic Development, Education, Small Business and Commerce, Transportation, and the Education Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

College offers tuition-free training

Kirkwood Community College will offer a tuition-free training program for homemaker health aides beginning April 7 at the Kirkwood Lincoln Learning Center in Cedar Rapids.

Interested Johnson County residents can obtain additional information by calling Lynn Zart at the Johnson County Health Department office at 356-5215.

The program will include 60 hours of instruction and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. The program is designed for people who lack job skills and vocational training. Preference will be given to applicants who are more than 50 years old.

Deadline for application is March 20.

Correction

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.

In a story called "DeSantiago jury reconvenes for further deliberation today" (DI, Jan. 28) the makeup of the jury was incorrectly reported. Seven men and five women served on the DeSantiago jury. The DI regrets the error.

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Deere workers OK contract, end 163-day labor dispute

MOLINE, Ill. (UPI) — About 22,000 members of the United Auto Workers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to end a 163-day-old labor dispute with Deere & Co. and accept a contract offering job security, improved pensions and higher pay.

More than 85 percent of the 12,000 active and 10,000 laid-off Deere workers at 14 UAW locals in six states voted to ratify the 20-month agreement, ending the union's longest walkout ever against the company, UAW spokesman Jim Hecker said.

"I'm glad it's done, and get everybody back to work and get things settled back down," Hecker said of the end to the bitter, 5 1/2-month dispute. "It's going to take a while for everything to settle down but we'll just have to work through it."

Most employees were expected report to work Monday, Deere spokesman Bob Shoup said, and he expected the company to resume full

production "in a matter of a couple weeks."

THE TWO SIDES opened talks April 7 with UAW President Owen Bieber saying job and income security were the top issues to be addressed in the new agreement.

The previous three-year agreement was extended twice after it expired in June, but talks broke off Aug. 23 with the UAW calling a selective strike at Deere plants in Milan, Ill., and in Dubuque and Waterloo.

Deere responded by closing its 10 remaining plants, and the UAW later expanded its strike to five company facilities.

Tempers flared on picket lines last month and more than a dozen arrests were made in Milan and Dubuque when Deere bolstered its production with salaried employees to meet spring demand for parts and equipment.

The contract was approved by all the locals except UAW

Local 434 in Moline, where 55 percent of the rank and file rejected the pact because they say it will not save their jobs if Deere begins scaling back its work force.

Billy Williams, an official with UAW Local 434 who urged members not to ratify the pact, said his members will abide by the majority's decision to accept the contract, but many of those leaving the balloting site said they were certain their jobs are in jeopardy.

The pact, reached last Tuesday, contains a job-security provision that protects 90 percent of the current UAW jobs, and gains in profit sharing, pensions, health care and life insurance.

The settlement does not include any general wage increase, but maintains quarterly cost-of-living adjustments tied to the Consumer Price Index that will be folded into new base rates, and a one-time \$735 "recoupment allowance."

Prisoners corrected with 'loaf'

DES MOINES (UPI) — A food loaf given to unruly Iowa prison inmates passed a taste test at the Iowa Board of Corrections — well, sort of passed.

About the highest compliment that was mustered from the Thursday meeting came from Corrections Director Hal Farrier, who said the loaf did not taste as bad as he thought it would.

Iowa prisons began serving the food loaf last month to prisoners in the habit of throwing food or human wastes at guards.

Officials say the loaf was effective in stopping the misbehavior in both cases where it has been used.

The food loaf resembles a bran muffin and contains ground up dry cereal, toast, butter, orange juice pulp and powdered milk.

Police/Courts

By Brian Olesen and Anne Halloran Staff Writers

Three men were arrested early Sunday for assaulting two UI students at their apartment, according to Iowa City police reports.

Douglas David Kilian, Richard William Johnson and Allen John Conrad, all of Cedar Falls, were charged by Iowa City police with criminal trespass and assault. Conrad was also charged with extortion, reports state.

The arrests followed a com-

plaint at about 12 a.m. by Marc Sharpe, 830 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 2, who told police that three adult males robbed him and his roommate.

Kilian, Johnson and Conrad were released later Sunday on their own recognizance from the Johnson County Jail.

Vandalism Report: More than \$400 damage was done to an Iowa City woman's car Friday night, according to Iowa City police reports.

Betty Jo Munson, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 7, told police Saturday her car was scratched along the side with a key-like instrument while parked at her residence.

An Iowa City man who was arrested for breaking into a woman's apartment and stealing her purse made his initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Stanley Jackson, 23, of 415 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was arrested for second-degree burglary after breaking and entering the woman's Burlington Street apartment, court records state.

The woman told Iowa City police that she awakened and discovered an unknown male next to her bed. Court records

state the woman screamed and the man left her apartment.

Iowa City police officers later found Jackson on Van Buren Street carrying a purse matching the description of the stolen purse, court records state.

Jackson was also arrested for knowingly obstructing a police officer after he attempted to run away when told to halt, court records state.

Jackson was released from the Johnson County Jail Friday afternoon after being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 9.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

University Counseling Service continues its Luncheon Psychology Series with "Good Grief: Dealing with Personal Loss" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Iowa House.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a visiting speaker from the University of Iceland, who will speak on the prospects of U.S. students studying there, from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

University Counseling Service continues its series on improving studying effectiveness with "Managing Your Study Time" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the UCS office.

A job hunting skills workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 4:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Campus Bible Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 333.

The UI Juggling Club will hold a juggling demonstration and lessons beginning at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Lobby.

An interview skills workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 317.

Anthony Sinicropi will speak on "Ethics in Business" at a speech sponsored by the Office of Coopera-

tive Education at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 364.

The Iowa City Choralaires will rehearse from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center Room A.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor James S. Ackerman of Harvard University will speak on "Urban Form in Medieval and Renaissance Italy: Florence" at 8 p.m. in Art Building Room 109.

Tomorrow Policy

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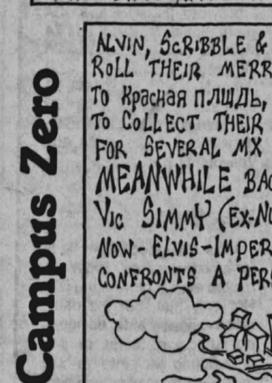
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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case there are any questions.

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By James Cahoy Staff Writer

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City

Forum discusses high taxes

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Property taxes in Johnson County are becoming too high for farmers, but local legislators and county residents are unable to agree on a solution to the problem.

Several legislators and interested residents discussed local property taxes Saturday at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Johnson County and the Johnson County Farm Bureau at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

"We are getting up there to the point where many farmers can't afford the property taxes," Johnson County Rural Taxpayers Chairman Harry Seelman said.

"IF THIS depressed economy continues the way it has been, property taxes are going to end up eating a larger burden of the farmers' income," Seelman said. "I don't think it's realistic to get rid of property taxes entirely,



Minette Doderer

but they are going to have to be reduced somehow."

Iowa Sen. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, agreed that property taxes should be lowered, but said local governments would have to proceed carefully with such a move.

"It is ridiculous to say we should get rid of property taxes entirely or reduce them

substantially without looking at need for property taxes," Lloyd-Jones said. "There are certain services the county and city provide that they could not provide without the property tax."

Lloyd-Jones said she does not believe property taxes are the main problem for depressed farmers.

"I DON'T THINK property taxes are squeezing any farmers out," Lloyd-Jones said. "I think the main problem is that farmers are not getting a decent price for their crop. Lowering property taxes would not help the farmers that much."

Iowa Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, also said it was dangerous to lower property taxes.

"It's going to sound funny to say this, but property taxes are the best bargain the taxpayers have," Doderer said. "We use property taxes for education, libraries, road maintenance and other necessities. The property tax is the most hated

tax around and people complain about it more than any other tax, but it provides a lot of services."

BUT DODERER said she thought property taxes are too high with respect to the farmers. She said Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal to force local governments to spend any surplus money they have before increasing property taxes may help.

Seelman said another solution might be to have the state of Iowa use the tax windfall from the recent tax reform bill to help local governments lower property taxes.

"I think this would be a good way to help farmers benefit from the windfall," Seelman said. "I haven't seen much interest in the legislature yet, but several tax groups are lobbying for this proposal, so something may still be done."

If the depressed farm economy continues, Seelman said the county and the city may also have no choice but to cut services to reduce property taxes.

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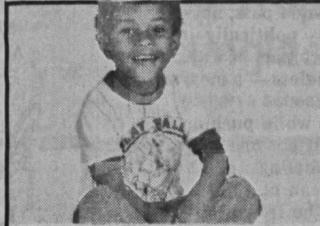
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Unanswered questions

School administrators have asked the state legislature to approve bonding for a new biotechnology-laser center to be built on the UI campus.

Democrats in the House have asked for assurances that the facility will not be used for defense-related research.

House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, has asked everybody to stop asking questions so that the project can be approved as quickly as possible.

The Senate has already OK'd the laser facility, but only after debate about its potential use as a research center for Star Wars projects. Rep. Jack Hatch, D-Des Moines, and other House Democrats have raised further questions about the center's purpose.

Avenson says he has been assured university policy prohibits classified research and contends, "That's good enough for me."

Avenson, who seems set on ramming the bonding issue through the House, is as much as telling legislators to forget their concerns, their consciences and their constituencies. He wants their votes without having to give them any answers in return.

Legislators would be foolish to answer "Yes" to the bonding request, before the UI and Avenson adequately address their concerns.

Mary Boone
Editor

Money well spent?

President Ronald Reagan has long been viewed as the Teflon king: nothing seems to stick to him. During the early years of his presidency, Reagan appointees were regularly discovered as being of less than stong moral fiber. Nonetheless, Reagan remained popular even as his administration's "sleaze list" grew.

Now, almost daily revelations in the Iran arms scandal show Reagan knew more than he's willing to admit and/or knew less than he should have and let obscure National Security Council officials run foreign policy. Either way, it doesn't look good, but Reagan's popularity is slow to ebb.

But there are signs the Teflon is wearing thin. Recent news polls show more and more people do not approve of the job Reagan is doing. And he's not helping things any with some of his recent doings.

One of Reagan's most ironic undertakings lately is his backing of a controversial bill that would raise salaries for members of Congress, federal judges and administration officials.

Congressmen and women have long justified their handsome salaries (at present, \$77,400 a year) in part by pointing to the expenses involved in keeping two homes: one in Washington, D.C., and one in the home state. The resolution Reagan backs would raise congressional salaries to \$89,500.

Ironically, the measure probably won't pass, not only because Congress hesitates to approve politically unpopular pay raises, but also because it's part of a larger bill to give emergency aid to the homeless — a measure Reagan opposes.

That opposing aid to the homeless while pushing for aid to the unfortunate few who need not one but two homes might seem callous and unfeeling apparently hasn't crossed Reagan's mind. One can only hope the members of Congress will consider the irony and vote down their pay increase and support aid for those less fortunate than themselves.

Kathy Hinson Breed
Managing Editor

Refusal to air condom ads shows television's hypocrisy

By Jonah Shacknai and William Squadron

BY REFUSING to air advertisements for condoms that are directed principally at prevention of disease, including AIDS, the three major television networks have exhibited both dishonesty and an appalling indifference to public health needs.

The surgeon general has stated that condoms can prevent the spread of the deadly virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The condom commercials, while advertising a specific brand, emphasize this safety issue. They do not stress underlying sexual activity.

Nevertheless, the networks have refused to air the commercials, primarily, they say, because the ads are in poor taste and the public is "not ready" for such material. Neither argument is reasonable, particularly because of the compelling public interest in curbing the spread of AIDS.

PROTECTION AGAINST disease is not the only public interest advanced by promoting the use of condoms. For several years, those concerned with alarming increases in teenage pregnancy have advocated balanced, responsible television advertising for contraceptives.

Yet, television moguls continue to argue that the viewing audience is not ready to accept sexually oriented advertisements. Not only does this position underestimate the maturity of the American people, it is shockingly hypocritical. Network executives seem to forget the extensive — and far less tasteful — sexual content in their daily prog-

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rams.

On their morning shows, Phil Donahue and Oprah Winfrey regularly "explore" any sex-related topic they can find. Before and after lunch, the day's soap operas provide a lengthy offering of adultery, teenage pregnancy, premarital sex and generally zestful bed-hopping. And the evening fare parades sex on a grander scale, with prime-time soaps or made-for-TV movies featuring major stars who glamorize promiscuous behavior. Many of these shows contain extremely explicit depictions of sexual activity, and never any reference to contraception, which magnifies television's irresponsibility on the issue.

THE NETWORKS' objective in this type of programming is obvious: to exploit, for ratings and resultant financial gain, America's understandable attraction to, and preoccupation with, sex. While we do not suggest that such programming should be curtailed, others have attacked the sexual content of shows. Perhaps the networks, in rejecting the condom ad, are attempting to placate the self-proclaimed morality advocates in the hope that they will moderate their criticism of regular programming.

In any event, the extensive and explicit sexual material on each day's television schedule makes a travesty of the networks' claim that the health-related commercial for condoms is in bad taste or that the public is "not ready" for such commercials. How can stations that air the sexual

adventures of "Dynasty" and "Dallas," much less the violence of "Miami Vice," reject anything on the grounds of taste?

SINCE GOOD TASTE and concern for the public's sensibilities cannot possibly be the real reasons for prohibiting the condom ads, why are the networks turning away this potential source of advertising revenues? We believe they are afraid that once they accept ads for contraceptives, they will not be able to screen out the truly inappropriate ones.

This concern, while valid, should not deter the networks from airing these particular ads. The standards divisions of each network could develop reasonable, lawful guidelines for contraceptive ads, including, for example, that they be predominately concerned with health issues. Television makes judgments every day about the propriety of programming and commercial content. To add a judgment about advertisements for contraceptive would be neither burdensome nor novel.

Commendably, at least two local television stations, in Indianapolis and San Francisco, have agreed to air the condom ads. Perhaps their example and public pressure will cause the networks to change their pious, hypocritical and irresponsible attitude. If not, the renewal of licenses by these stations, which bear a statutory duty to serve the public interest, should command close scrutiny because of this critical health and safety issue.

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Yachting: the latest yuppie love

By Dan McMillan



wanted to."

Well, at least that was the problem according to one person.

But, as another observer noted, "Flying a genacker on the reaches did not help either. The sail, a combination of a genoa and spinnaker, converted into an eight second loss."

The point, for those unfamiliar with the jargon, is that Saturday just wasn't the day for Kookaburra III, the Australian entry in the America's Cup yacht racing finals. In fact, it was a very bad day for the Aussies.

See, since the two finalists for the Cup were chosen two weeks ago, it had been general knowledge among "yachties" that the U.S. entry, Stars & Stripes, was the faster boat. Nevertheless, the Kookaburras clung to the hope that they could outrun the American boat in light winds. As it turned out, Stars & Stripes, skippered by America's newest sports hero, Dennis Connor, won by an impressive 1 minute 41 second spread despite the slow 7 to 12 knot breezes.

BUT, BEYOND THE fact that the shifting winds off Fremantle, the Aussies' sail problems and a bit of superior sailing by Connor have resulted in a 2-0 lead for Stars & Stripes, there's another point to be seen in the recent attention being given to yachting.

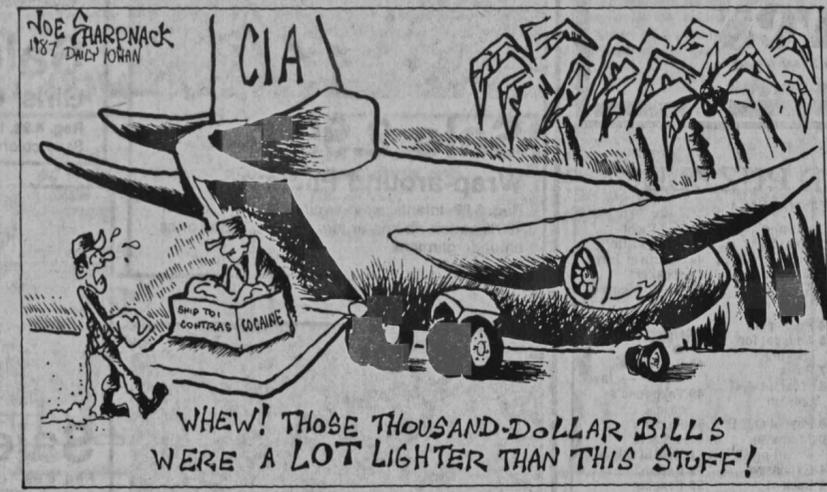
Americans have discovered a new pastime. And, to be sure, it's an odd discovery. For one thing, yachting is not exactly open to participation by the general public. Like it or not, 12-meter yacht racing is not on the intermural sports list at most YMCAs nor does it lend itself to casual, pick-up competition. It's plain and simple: Yacht racing is amusement for the elite.

Still, there's something about the America's Cup competition that is appealing. Not that staying up late just to watch 11 rich men wearing zinc ointment on their lips and noses is necessarily a fail-safe formula for entertainment, but watching as the on-board Budcam captures the expletives of frustrated yuppies is relatively humorous.

THE REAL DRAWING card of the America's Cup series, though, is the allure of international competition. Partisan politics aside, most Americans want Stars & Stripes to win — especially since we're up against the Australians, the same seadogs who seized the Cup in 1983 after the United States had dominated the event for 132 years.

When it's all over, of course, not much will be different. Stars & Stripes victory won't solve any of the real problems of the day — deficits and droughts, weapons and wars, hostages and hotel fires. In fact, many will rightfully lament the incredible waste of money the whole activity represented. It's true, but don't tell the boys down at the club.

Dan McMillan is *The Daily Iowan* Editorial Page Editor. His columns appear on the Viewpoints page every other Monday.



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Letters

Test protest

To the Editor:
On Feb. 5, the military will detonate the first nuclear bomb of 1987 in Nevada. As a result, it is possible that the Soviets will resume nuclear weapons testing after a 17-month unilateral moratorium. Since August 1985, the United States has ignored Soviet demands for a test ban treaty. Instead the United States has conducted a nuclear test approximately every three weeks.

Nuclear testing is a vital element in the arms race. A comprehensive, mutually verifiable test ban treaty would be a step towards halting the arms race by slowing the development of new, more destabilizing weapons, and by preventing proliferation to non-nuclear nations.

Without nuclear testing, the efficiency of a new weapon would be uncertain. The nuclear powers would be unlikely to commit vast resources towards the development of new weapons systems. The deterioration of stockpiled weapons would make their reliance uncertain, their use less likely, and their



eventual elimination more possible.

I wish for a sane, nuclear-free world, with the opportunity for all to prosper and to solve crises without the threat of nuclear annihilation. The current administration makes this impossible. It feigns concern in nuclear arms reduction, but acts to the contrary.

We must express our fears and demands. If many remain silent, power remains with the few. I appeal to you to protest nuclear testing by writing to your political representatives.

A silent vigil in protest of the nuclear test will take place on the Pentacrest at 12:20 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Quality care

To the Editor:
As a fellow student, I would

like to answer Janet Hess's question about the motives for the UI Hospitals wanting to keep much of the indigent obstetrical care (Letter to the Editor, *The Daily Iowan*, Jan. 29).

The obstetrical part of my medical education depends on practicing uncomplicated deliveries. Most of the non-indigent obstetrical patients at the UI are complicated Caesarean sections that do not give medical students and residents this opportunity. Until recently, indigent obstetrical patients would go to a local doctor for prenatal care, then travel to Iowa City to deliver. This was an unnecessary hardship for many families in western Iowa who had to travel a great distance. Presently, each county can have a certain number of local deliveries paid for by the state depending on its distance from Iowa City.

It is disappointing that the UI did not present this situation as it relates to students' education. In the rush to decentralize indigent care, people are forgetting the reason why it was centralized in the first place: to ensure the quality of

future obstetrical care in Iowa.

Michael Swanson
910 W. Benton, No. 113D

Standing up

To the Editor:
Since *The Daily Iowan* missed the story of Vietnam veteran Charles Liteky's lecture on the wars in Central America Tuesday afternoon, I thought I'd write and share some of my impressions. I was very much impressed by the sacrifice he is making to protest U.S. involvement in those wars: fasting last fall on the steps of the U.S. Capitol and touring the nation to lecture.

He made it clear that he did not enjoy it — he'd rather be at home with his wife and learning to sail in San Francisco Bay. But it is a sacrifice he must make because the U.S. involvement in Central America is stupid. Like Liteky, I wish the world were in order, but it's not, and because it's not, I've got to stand for something, you've got to stand for something, we've all got to stand for something.

The CIA will be on campus in late February. It's conducting a war in Nicaragua that is in

no way good: it's neither moral nor in America's best interests. We all need to stand up and say we don't want that war anymore.

Rob Hogg
Rural route 6

More deals?

To the Editor:
The taking recently of all these hostages in the Middle East would appear to be a boon to the weapons industry. We'll have weapons plants working overtime to produce the ransom for all the U.S. and European hostages. At least someone will be able to profit from all this.

Meanwhile, another industry closer to home is not so fortunate. My father-in-law and his United Auto Workers union have been locked out of the John Deere plant in Dubuque for five months. All they build is heavy construction equipment, obviously unneeded by anyone at this time.

Undoubtedly, as the most recent weapons deal proved, the release of at least some of the hostages can be expected around Election Day 1988.

William J. Cullins

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By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

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Health Department proposes AIDS notification program

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

An Iowa Health Department proposal to notify the sexual partners of AIDS victims is no different than programs in place that help officials keep track of people with other infectious or sexually transmitted diseases, Iowa Public Health Commissioner Mary Ellis said.

The suggested program, which passed the Iowa Senate state government committee last week, would employ one person and would cost about \$44,000 a year to keep track of potential carriers of the disease, Ellis said.

The sexual partners of people identified with venereal disease are already notified by the health department to prevent the spread of the disease, Ellis said. The department employs 10 people to keep track of the patients.

"THAT'S JUST a simple kind of public health technique," she said.

But a program to track partners of AIDS victims would involve a different kind of

strategy because venereal diseases are more treatable than AIDS, she said.

"We don't know very much about its treatment and there's no cure," she said. "It would be a different kind of program dealing with the psychological aspects and educating them of public health hazards."

Some are worried information obtained by the state may be used for reasons other than health purposes.

UI Gay People's Union Co-Moderator Susana Darwin said AIDS victims and their sexual partners could be discriminated against if information ended up in the hands of employers.

ALTHOUGH ELLIS SAID the information would be kept confidential, GPU Co-Moderator Michael Blake said it's not realistic to think the information could be kept secret.

He added there's a "concentration camp mentality" being built around the issue of AIDS, and victims would be better served by the state offering voluntary psychological support.

Ellis said people involved in the program would be taught about safe sex practices and death and dying issues.

A total of 260 Iowans have tested positive for AIDS, she said. Of those, 41 have developed symptoms of the disease and 24 have died.

"The numbers are growing exponentially," she said.

IOWA SEN. RICH VARN, D-Solon, said Sunday he has no objections to the proposal, but said such a program would have to be handled "delicately" because of paranoia about AIDS.

"When someone gets a notice, it will be pretty shocking and it may be a false alarm," Varn said. "It doesn't mean you're going to die tomorrow."

Ellis said a program in Iowa would be one of the first in the nation.

"To our knowledge, no state is following up with people who test positive for AIDS," she said.

She added that Iowa would be a good location to start such a program because the number of people with AIDS is still at a manageable level.



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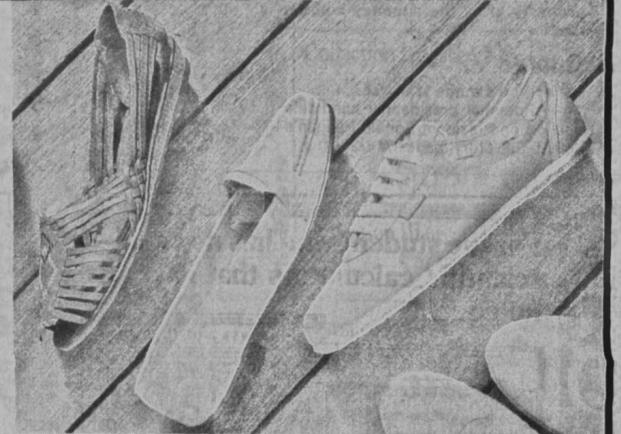
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43 Peruvians killed in heavy flooding

LIMA, Peru — Torrential rains pushed two rivers over their banks in a lumber and coffee-producing region of the central Andes Sunday, killing at least 43 people, authorities said.

At least 200 other people were left homeless after the flooding of the Entas and Llamaquisu rivers in the state of Pasco, Civil Defense head Jorge Del Aguila said.

Torrential rains have battered the region for more than a month.

Del Aguila said 40 people were killed in the town of Villarica when the swollen Entas washed away 25 houses and several sawmills. Eight people were injured, he said.

North of Villarica, three people were killed in the town of Oxapampa when the Llamaquisu overflowed its banks, he said. An undetermined number of people were reported missing in Oxapampa, Del Aguila said.

Bombing wounds 9 bus passengers

HAIFA, Israel — A bomb planted on a crowded bus bound for Jerusalem exploded Sunday, spraying glass and metal and injuring nine passengers in what police called a "terrorist attack."

The bomb exploded outside the town of Hadera, 50 miles north of Jerusalem, about 35 minutes after the bus left the northern port of Haifa, police said.

A spokesman for Hadera's Hillel Jaffe Hospital, where all of the injured were taken, said one passenger was seriously wounded in the attack and eight others suffered medium to light injuries.

Haifa Police Chief Ya'acov Haviv said police detained dozens of suspects for questioning but made no arrests. "We are investigating in all directions," Haviv said. "This was definitely a terrorist attack."

Chicago saw violence increase in 1986

CHICAGO — Last year saw an increase in the incidence of racial harassment and violence in the metropolitan area but a decrease in racial incidents in the suburbs, a monthly publication said.

The Chicago Reporter, which covers racial issues, said a study shows at least 240 incidents of racially motivated violence or harassment were reported in 1986 to "various law enforcement and other agencies throughout the Chicago area . . ."

It was the third year in a row the number of racial incidents went up, the study said.

Private and government experts attributed the rise to increased public awareness and better reporting, but they also cited racial desegregation efforts in some areas as a factor in the higher numbers of reported incidents.

The Chicago Police Department in 1986 handled 233 incidents which were termed racially motivated, an increase of 24 of 1985.

Grandy tired of 'Love Boat' wisecracks

WASHINGTON — Freshman Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, is working hard to shed his show biz image but is finding it tough going.

Grandy talked about his plight at a Washington Press Club banquet last week in Washington.

Grandy, who played the dumb but lovable Gopher on the television show "Love Boat," said he is weary of all the jokes about his entertainment background.

He said an elevator operator in the Capitol asked whether he wanted to go to the members lounge or the lido deck.

The Republican said he is taking his job seriously but joked Congress was the first job he's had that cannot be canceled after 13 weeks.

Grandy also said Washington and Hollywood both are fueled by gossip only Washington has "higher ceilings."

Hollywood celebrates 100th birthday

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood threw a bash for its 100th birthday Sunday with a shower of champagne, a 5-foot birthday cake and the unveiling of a plexiglass time capsule that celebrities filled with filmland memorabilia.

A special star honoring the late Natalie Wood was implanted in the Hollywood Walk of Fame just outside the recently renovated Roosevelt Hotel.

Cowboy star Gene Autry put a piece of the old "Hollywood" sign into the time capsule, and actor James Stewart added a letter from President Ronald Reagan.

The party began a yearlong celebration of Hollywood's centennial. The film capital traces its history to the purchase of a 120-acre ranch by a Kansas prohibitionist named Harvey Wilcox, whose wife decided to name the property after the summer home of a Chicago acquaintance.

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— Potential presidential candidate Gary Hart, stating his opinion on President Ronald Reagan's handling of the federal deficit. See story, page 1A.

Newspaper report: Waite negotiating

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A newspaper said Sunday that hostage negotiator Terry Waite, whose disappearance 11 days ago raised fears he has been kidnapped, is secretly negotiating with Moslem extremists holding two American hostages.

The unconfirmed report in Al Ittihad, a semi-official United Arab Emirates newspaper, came as Israel rejected a terrorist demand that it swap 400 Arab prisoners for three other captive Americans and an Indian-born U.S. resident.

Al Ittihad quoted unidentified sources as saying Waite was not kidnapped and was continuing with negotiations "somewhere in West Beirut" in an attempt to win the release of U.S. hostages Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland.

The newspaper offered no other details.

THERE WAS NO WORD Sunday from Waite, the Church of England envoy who left his hotel in Beirut without bodyguards Jan. 20, presumably for a meeting with Moslem extremists holding Anderson, an Associated Press reporter, and Sutherland, an American University of Beirut dean.

Waite, 47, has not been seen or heard from since, and there has been mounting concern in recent days that he had been taken hostage.

A total of 28 foreigners, including at least eight Americans, are believed to have been kidnapped in Lebanon. A total of nine foreigners have been kidnapped since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 on his fifth mission to free Western hostages.

IN BRITAIN SUNDAY, Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said he still has received no official confirmation that Waite has been kidnapped.

The Sunday Telegraph newspaper reported Waite left a letter with a journalist in Beirut to be opened if he was taken hostage. Runcie said Waite wrote that he wanted no deals made for him.

Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, whose militia guaranteed Waite's security in Beirut, offered Saturday to exchange himself for the envoy if Waite has actually been kidnapped. It was not known if Jumblatt received a reply.

A newly formed group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine vowed Saturday to kill their hostages — four professors at Beirut University College seized last week — if Israel did not free the jailed Arabs.

"We set a non-extendable one-week deadline for the exchange to take place after which period keeping the four American hostages alive will not be of use to us and we will execute them and throw their bodies on the garbage cans of Cyprus," the group said in a statement Saturday.

THE GROUP RELEASED photographs of Americans Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, who were seized with Robert Polhill, another American, and Mithleshwar Singh, an Indian-born professor who has U.S. residency status.

In Jerusalem, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel has not received "any requests from anyone claiming responsibility for these kidnap victims," except through news reports from Beirut.

He indicated Israel would ignore the demands.

"At first glance," Rabin said, "it is difficult for me to see Israel turning into an 'international bank' for prisoners . . . so that the address for an exchange will be those who were caught as terrorists and are now in prison in Israel."

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International

Sons witness mother's death as bitter Irish feud escalates

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police Sunday blamed a feud within a breakaway group of the Irish Republican Army in the death of its former leader's wife, who was shot in front of her screaming children as she prepared their bath.

The slaying Saturday night by two masked gunmen was the fourth in just more than a month caused by a bitter feud among rival factions of the Irish National Liberation Army — a Marxist IRA breakaway group of up to 200 men fighting to drive Britain from Northern Ireland, police said. The gunmen escaped without being identified.

"We believe it is part of the tit-for-tat reprisals that seem to be going on in the organization," a police spokesman in Dublin said, warning of more killings to come.

Police in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland launched a manhunt for the gunmen who burst into the home of Mary McGlinchey, 33, wife of Dominic "Mad Dog" McGlinchey, Saturday night and shot her as she prepared a bath for her two sons in the town of Dundalk, 50 miles north of Dublin near the border.

SHE WAS HIT by up to five bullets and slumped dead in the bathtub in front of her two sons, aged 9 and 11. Neighbors found her body after hearing the screams of the boys, who were unharmed.

"The murder of a mother in front of her children is an act of savagery," Irish Justice Minister Alan Dukes said.

McGlinchey's 34-year-old husband, once Ireland's most wanted man who boasted of killing 30 people, including a former INLA chief of staff, was moved to a special cell in a top-security prison south of Dublin, then told of the slaying. He is serving a 10-year sentence for attempted murder.

A spokesman for the Irish Republican Socialist Party, the INLA's political wing, claimed the killers were "pro-British agents" and called on all Irish nationalists "to ostracize these murderers from the community."

McGLINCHEY WAS on the run with his wife and children for about a year before his capture in a St. Patrick's Day shootout March 17, 1984. The

two were nicknamed "Bonnie and Clyde" for a series of daring holdups.

A court in Belfast in December released 24 of 27 jailed INLA members on the grounds that an informer's testimony against them was unreliable. Police expressed fears then that a bitter feud might erupt within the INLA.

Shortly thereafter, a Belfast man with INLA links was shot to death in Belfast and on Jan. 20 gunmen burst into a hotel lounge in Drogheda, in the Irish Republic, killing two INLA members, including the reputed leader of one of the factions.

Several other shootings in the Irish Republic and in Northern Ireland in recent weeks have been linked to the feud.

The INLA first attracted world attention when it claimed responsibility for the March 1979 assassination of Conservative politician Airey Neave, whose car exploded as he drove out of a garage in London's Parliament.

Among its other attacks was the bombing of a disco northwest of Belfast in 1982 that killed 17 people, including 11 British soldiers.

Lebanon airline halts flights after militia threatens airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's national airline grounded its planes Sunday and halted all flights from Beirut International Airport after a threat from Christian militiamen caused insurers to suspend their coverage.

The militiamen warned they would shell the airport if Middle Eastern Airlines did not suspend operations. Hours later, a lone shell fell near the airport. There were no casualties but there was a small fire.

MEA officials said they ordered an immediate suspension of flights because foreign insurance companies told the company they could no longer insure its fleet and passengers.

"There was a threat regarding the airport and definitely the insurance people heard about it, and that is why they reacted in suspending their insurance policy," MEA Chairman Selim Salam said after a board meeting.

THE LEBANESE FORCES, a powerful Christian militia group, ordered MEA to suspend all flights from midnight Saturday until pro-Syrian Moslem leaders agree to the opening of a new airport at

Halat, a strip of deserted highway north of Beirut.

An MEA official said the militia telephoned an MEA director four days ago and warned, "If all flights to and from Beirut airport were not suspended as of Feb. 1, the airport would be bombed."

The official, who requested anonymity, said the militia repeated the threat "several times."

"Insurance companies must have found out about it and decided to suspend their insurance of the crew and passengers," he speculated.

CHRISTIAN LEADERS maintain they need the Halat airport so residents of east Beirut can travel safely, but Moslem officials contend it would only deepen factional divisions.

The MEA move effectively shut down Lebanon's only functioning airport and all MEA planes were grounded wherever they were in the world, MEA said.

"MEA calls on all responsible authorities and parties to enable us to resume operations as soon as possible," a company statement said. "Meanwhile, MEA is in con-

stant contact with the insurance companies urging them to reconsider."

Beirut International, on the southern outskirts of Moslem west Beirut, has been a favored target of militia gunmen who can cut off Lebanon's air link to the rest of the world with a few well-aimed artillery shells.

THE LONE ARTILLERY shell fired at Beirut International slammed into trees near airport installations used by Trans Mediterranean Airways, the state-owned cargo carrier. The shell started a fire but hurt no one, airport officials said.

Beirut International, which with some exceptions has managed to operate through most of Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war, is within artillery range of Lebanon's Christian, Palestinian, Shiite and Druze Moslem forces.

The Reagan administration suspended all U.S. landing rights for flights from Lebanon to isolate the country following the 17-day hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner to Beirut in June 1985 that resulted in the death of an American sailor.

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PEKING (UPI) — A doctor in southern China developed a medicine he claims will cure 96.4 percent of male infertility cases, the official Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

Xinhua said the orally administered powder has been approved by health officials in the city of Zunyi, about 1,050 miles south of Peking in Guizhou Province.

"Professors and doctors confirmed at the appraisal that it has an efficient rate of 96.4 percent for patients who produce low quality or small amounts of sperm, have defects in ejaculation or suffer from impotence," the news agency said.

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Among the first 1,000 patients, 964 "recovered from inadequacies," Xinhua said. The wives of 303 of them gave birth or are pregnant. "The period for treatment is less than one month," the news agency said.

The report did not give the contents of the medicine, which Xinhua said was labeled a "wonder recipe" by the foreign media when its successes were first announced in February 1986.

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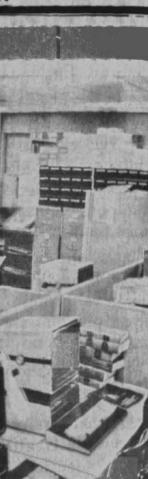
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USX workers return to plants as union OKs labor contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Thousands of United Steelworkers union members were expected to return to work today with a new labor contract that ended a record-length work stoppage at USX Corp. plants in nine states.

Rank-and-file union members approved the four-year contract Saturday by a margin of 19,621 to 4,045, or 83 percent.

The agreement, which ended a 184-day work stoppage, cut pay and benefits but improved pension and insurance plans and set up profit-sharing and restrictions on non-union work, officials said.

USX Chairman David Roderick had said the company might start calling some workers back to work as early as

Sunday.

BUT THOMAS FERRALL, director of USX's steel unit, U.S.S. Inc., said only some plant maintenance workers would go back right away, with most workers scheduled for production reorientation sessions beginning today.

"You don't turn a switch, and everything turns on again," said Ferrall.

The labor dispute at USX idled 22,000 steelworkers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Minnesota, Utah, Illinois, Alabama, Michigan and Indiana.

Ferrall said the plants that make flat-rolled steel and tin products would be back on line soon. Those plants would begin worker reorientation

today.

Under the terms of a start-up agreement, those union members whose unemployment benefits expired Jan. 31 will receive supplemental unemployment benefits from the company, he said.

The work stoppage — termed a strike by the company and a lockout by the union — began Aug. 1, 1986, when the old contract expired without a new accord.

The union offered to continue to work under the old contract, but USX refused and shut down plants in the nine states.

Negotiators reached agreement on contract terms Jan. 17. Union officers approved the pact, and recommended members accept it.

Man shoots mother, sibling

GODFREY, Ill. (UPI) — A mother and son formerly from the St. Louis area apparently were shot to death by the woman's younger son, who was found dead from what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound, authorities said.

Relatives of the three said Joseph C. Emken, 58, who authorities believe killed his brother and ailing mother, loved them and thought it would be best "that they all pass away together."

"We don't like what he did and we don't understand it, but we know he loved them," Phyllis Selke of Godfrey told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

authorities told them Joseph Emken had shot himself in the head.

SELKE SAID authorities also told the family they believe Joseph Emken killed his mother and brother sometime after Jan. 9. A warrant charging Joseph Emken with murder was issued shortly after the bodies were found.

Family members said the three had lived together in an apartment in Irving, Texas, near Fort Worth.

Authorities in Texas said Joseph Emken had told a co-worker he was tired of taking care of his mother and brother.

Nellie Emken was in poor health, family members said. They said Harry Emken suffered from memory loss and was dependent upon her.

JOSEPH EMKEN ALSO was reported to have been despondent about financial and marital problems, authorities in Texas said. He had separated from his wife last year.

Selke, 28, and her brother, Michael Emken, 27, of Florissant, Mo., said they think Joseph Emken ended the lives of his brother and mother out of love.

Selke said Joseph Emken

"was so worried about my grandma going downhill and so worried about my dad — how he would take it if grandma died."

Family members said Joseph Emken moved in with the victims last February after separating from his wife, Helen, also of Irving.

MICHAEL EMKEN said his father's memory loss resulted from an allergic reaction to anesthesia in an operation 13 years ago. Following the operation, Harry Emken, who was divorced, had begun living with his mother in St. Charles.

Before his retirement, Harry Emken had worked as a systems analyst for RCA Corp. in St. Louis, family members said.

The bodies of Harry and Nellie Emken were found by a hunter in an abandoned cabin west of Fort Worth. Michael Emken said police told him his uncle drove a rented car to Alabama, parked it in a wooded area and shot himself nearby.

"He was leaning up against a tree," Selke said. "He had a dollar in his pocket and my grandmother's afghan was wrapped around him."

SELKE'S FATHER and grandmother, Harry G. Emken, 60, and Nellie G. Emken, 88, were found shot to death Jan. 17 in a cabin in Parker County, Texas.

The two victims had lived most of their lives in St. Louis County and St. Charles before moving to Texas eight years ago.

The body of Joseph Emken, Selke's uncle, was found Monday night in a rural area about 60 miles south of Montgomery, Ala. Family members said

Judge backs Washington in Chicago mayoral race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Likening Mayor Harold Washington to the late Martin Luther King Jr., Illinois Appellate Court Judge R. Eugene Pincham told a weekend rally that any man south of Madison Street who doesn't vote for Washington "ought to be hung."

Washington, the city's first black mayor, is seeking re-election to a second term as mayor in the Feb. 24 Democratic primary against former mayor Jane Byrne. The reference to Madison Street indicates an area where many of the city's blacks live.

Pincham, one of the city's more prominent jurists, spoke Saturday to a meeting of Operation PUSH and urged support for the mayor within the black community. Washington did not attend the meeting.

traitors... unsuspected because of going into the secrecy of the voting booth, that they can vote for whoever they want to vote for: we know who you are," Pincham told the crowd.

"... any man south of Madison Street who casts a vote in the Feb. 24 election who doesn't cast a vote for Harold Washington ought to be hung."

Pincham warned that Washington would be "villified" in the coming weeks of the campaign and faces many major battles, as did King, the slain civil rights leader. "We're not talking about an election, we're talking about a crusade," he said.

Interviewed later, Pincham conceded he may have "misspoken" and said he meant "every black should vote in the primary" and that any black who does not exercise the right to vote ought to be hung.

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Blacks make trip back to Cumming

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI)—Blacks returned to Forsyth County Sunday to pray instead of protest, but threatened to hold another massive civil rights march if the all-white community doesn't start opening its doors to blacks.

Hosea Williams, one of the leaders of last weekend's demonstration that drew more than 20,000 marchers and angry white spectators to Cumming, led about 50 people from Atlanta to visit eight of the county's 20 all-white churches. "We met the bad people last Saturday and the Saturday before," said Williams, who led 15 people to services at Cumming's First Baptist Church. "But the vast majority of people in this county are good Christian people. We met the good people today."

A red pickup truck and a blue car, both flying Confederate flags, cruised the town square while the blacks were in town, but there were no confrontations.

SHERIFF Wesley Walraven said, "Anybody is welcome in our churches. If you noticed, our city churches were full today."

Two days earlier, Williams had delivered a list of six demands to community leaders asking for a bi-racial commission to make sure housing and hiring practices in Forsyth are fair, to provide help for blacks to find homes, and to assure repayment to blacks for land they lost when they were chased out of the county in 1912.

The First Baptist sanctuary was packed with white mem-

bers when the Bible-carrying blacks arrived, escorted by police escort and ushered inside by Justice Department officials. The visitors sat apart from the rest of the congregation.

Williams said he was impressed by preacher B.V. Franklin's sermon about love and added the blacks were segregated only because they were late.

"ALTHOUGH THE (biblical) passage he talked about took place thousands of years ago, it can relate to now — that we must love one another, regardless of race, creed, color or nationality," Williams said. "This sermon certainly did something for the attitude of this county. May God's will prevail."

Franklin welcomed the visitors and then told the congregation, "We must love others, even if they are different. God wants us to respect his love and love one another. We are quick to judge and slow to love. Love judges not. May God help us do that."

But one white worshiper who refused to be identified said that "if these people do come into church today, I hope they come in an orderly fashion, not stomping and shuffling and singing 'We Shall Overcome.'"

"They're not coming to worship — they're coming to raise hell. These niggers are barking up the wrong tree by coming here," the man added.

Asked how he could use the word "nigger" on his way into church, the man said, "We're not in church yet."

AIDS drugs show promise in recent government tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government scientists are investigating two more possible anti-AIDS drugs and have begun testing one of them in humans.

The drugs belong to the same family as AZT, the compound a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recently recommended be approved for prescription use. AZT is already being supplied to many AIDS patients free of charge under expanded testing.

One drug, dideoxycytidine, is in phase 1 testing, meaning it is being given to a small group of humans to determine whether it causes harmful side effects.

So far eight patients have received the drug, said Samuel Broder, head of AIDS drug testing at the National Cancer Institute. He estimated 12 more will receive it before the study is finished.

"MY LAB SHOWED THIS DRUG is very potent in inhibiting the virus in tissue culture," Broder said in a telephone interview.

A second study to determine whether the drug is effective against AIDS symptoms will be required before anyone can say whether it is as good as AZT, or azidothymidine.

So far, tests of DDC in tissue samples cultivated in lab dishes show the drug appears more potent gram for gram than AZT — meaning less of the drug may be needed to get the same virus-inhibiting effect. However, the

drug may not be any more efficient at stopping the virus than AZT.

Although it is hard to say what will occur in humans given the drug, DDC's strength may mean doctors could give patients smaller doses — thus reducing any side effects — and less of it would have to be manufactured, Broder said.

Another drug, dideoxyadenosine, "is further behind and not into human beings yet," Broder said. "We're still learning how to formulate it and whether we can give it to animals."

DDC IS NOT A NEW DRUG, Broder said. The NCI synthesized it in the 1960s and found it to have an effect on mouse leukemia. The government is negotiating with Roche Laboratories to take over manufacturing.

All three drugs belong to a family that inhibits virus reproduction by interfering with reverse transcription, the process by which the virus's genetic material reproduces itself.

The drugs fools the virus into accepting a false building block for RNA, the genetic material.

Broder said his colleagues are also trying to develop drugs that don't belong to the AZT family and "have a few leads," but preferred not to say more because the work is in such early stages.

Designer's relatives found dead

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Edward and Sylvia Nipon, brother and sister-in-law of high-fashion designer Albert Nipon, were found shot to death in the living room of their posh oceanfront condominium, police said Sunday.

Police Chief Richard Fox said detectives want to question a man and a woman in their 20s who visited the Nipons at their home and were seen leaving a few hours before the bodies were found Saturday morning.

When the Nipons failed to meet their friend and neighbor Bernie Moser for breakfast Saturday morning, he went to their apartment and found all three locks were open. Moser then discovered the bodies.

Nipon, 58, was the youngest of four brothers who founded a maternity clothing company 33 years ago. They turned it into an internationally renowned women's wear design and manufacturing firm.

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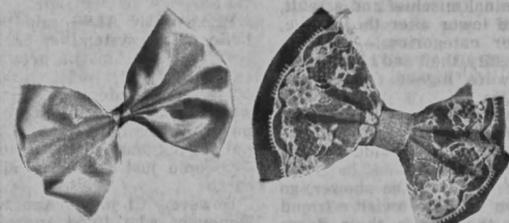
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UI security system decreases assaults

By Jeff Rynott
Freelance Writer

The new UI residence hall security system has had an impact on the safety of residents, but officials say it's not the whole solution to the halls' security problems.

The system, which went into effect last school year, requires residence hall outside doors be locked from midnight to 6 a.m., limiting building access to residents with keys. All after-hours visitors are allowed entrance only by residents themselves.

UI Department of Security Director W.D. Fuhrmeister said the number of security guards patrolling the halls was also increased from one on each the west and east sides of campus to two guards on each side.

FUHRMEISTER SAID the systems and increased patrol appear to have cut down on the number of assaults and entry into students' rooms.

According to campus security statistics, the total number of criminal behavior incidents in residence halls fell from 447 in August 1984 through February 1985, before the security system, to 374 for the same period in 1985-86 after the system was implemented. While some of the individual categories of offenses, such as criminal mischief and assault, were lower after the change, other categories — notably burglary, theft and harassment — were higher despite the system.

Fuhrmeister attributed the higher statistics to students leaving their individual rooms unlocked.

"They go to the shower, go down the hall to visit a friend and they leave their doors unlocked, and that's normally when these things happen," he said.

UI DIRECTOR of Residence Services George L. Droll agreed that leaving doors unlocked impairs the overall security of the building.

"The best security a student has is keeping his or her own room door locked whenever they're in the room or out of the room. Even with the front door of the building locked, if they're not securing their own private room they're vulnerable to theft and people walking in," Droll said.

"We know that no security system is perfect, no locking of doors is going to solve all of the problems if the residents don't assist in the process," he added.

Droll said the locked doors were not intended to keep out legitimate residents or their visitors.

"What it's designed to do is keep out transients and individuals who really have no business in the residence halls," he said.

LARRY PEARLMAN, president of UI Associated Residence Halls, said front door locks may keep outsiders from entering, but they don't stop residents from engaging in criminal activities.

"The keys really separated what was done by someone just visiting and trashing the place and what the residents really do," Pearlman said, adding the system has been especially effective in deterring vandalism on football weekends.

"It's pretty comparable to what a lot of other schools have," Pearlman said. "I was surprised to see we were so far behind — a couple of years behind — what some other schools in the region have done."

Iowa State University uses a similar security method, Fuhrmeister said.

PEARLMAN ALSO said he believed the system has been better than a lot of people expected.

"As far as students go, there was concern over whether people thought it would be a pain or not, and it hasn't been — people just accept it," he said.

However, UI junior Ann M. Donovan, who lived in the residence halls before and after the security system was implemented, disagreed about the success and convenience of the change.

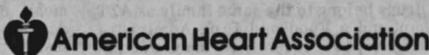
"The security system was more of an inconvenience than an asset," she said. "When I forgot my keys, it was easy enough to get in after hours because people were constantly coming and going."

Droll said, overall, security still is in the hands of residents.

"Basically, I think it's up to the individual student to control how secure the environment's going to be," he said.

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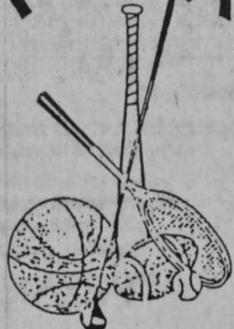
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Table Tennis (s)	Jan. 30	MW	Darts	Feb. 13	MW
Wallyball	Feb. 2	C	Bowling	Feb. 13	MWC
Wrestling	Feb. 2	M	Tennis (d)	April 19	C
*3-on-3 Basketball	Feb. 2	MW (tentative date)	Frisbee Golf	April 9	MWC
One-on-One Basketball	Feb. 2	MW (tentative date)	Ultimate Frisbee	April 9	MW
Volleyball	Feb. 2	MWC (tent. date)	Softball	April 9	M
*Soccer-Indoor	Feb. 5	MW	Outdoor Track	April 19	MWC
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\$60.00	Feb. 7-8 (Sat. - Sun.)	Cross-Country Skiing in Wisconsin
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By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

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Trivia Teaser

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Michigan drops No. 3 Iowa, 100-92

By Scott Reifert
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Just when it looked like the Iowa Hawkeyes were back to their winning ways, Coach Tom Davis' third-ranked team stubbed its toe in a nationally televised 100-92 loss to Michigan Saturday in Crisler Arena.

The loss dropped Iowa, now 19-2 and 7-2, into a second-place tie with Purdue in the Big Ten race, trailing league leader Indiana.

For the second time in three games the Hawkeyes failed to come up with one of their patented offensive spurts, but both Iowa's Davis and Michigan Coach Bill Frieder said Iowa's silence was more a tribute to the Wolverines' defense than any Iowa failure.

"I THOUGHT WE kept making runs at them, and they would find a stopper," Davis said. "They would hit some free throws, make some good defensive or offensive plays and just wouldn't let us get back in the game there in the second half."

But the threat of an Iowa run was never far from the Michigan players' minds.

"We knew an 11- or 12-point lead wouldn't be enough," Michigan's Gary Grant, who had 22 points and 11 assists for the Wolverines, now 15-6 and 6-3, said. "We saw them come back against Illinois and Purdue."

Iowa made three strong runs at the Wolverines, but time and time again Frieder's veteran club answered the Iowa threats.

"There are just too many times the press doesn't come out and say both teams played well," Frieder said. "They played one hell of a basketball game, and we had to play a great game to combat them."

MICHIGAN'S GLEN Rice was one player Davis was sure to be thinking about when he mentioned Michigan doing things right.

The sophomore hit 15 of his 20 shots, scored 33 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Garde Thompson added 24 points for the conference's defending champions.

Iowa was again led by Kevin Gamble, who scored 22 points on nine of 14 shooting. The

Michigan 100 Iowa 92

Iowa (92)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Marble	4 8	0 0	5 6	4 5	13
Horton	4 8	0 0	1 1	5 2	9
Lohaus	5 10	1 3	2 3	8 1	13
Armstrong	5 11	0 0	5 6	4 2	15
Gamble	9 14	3 5	1 2	7 1	22
Lorenzen	2 2	0 0	1 3	5 2	5
Wright	3 4	0 0	2 4	5 2	8
Moe	1 5	0 2	0 0	3 3	2
Jones	2 3	0 0	1 2	1 4	5
Morgan	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0
Totals	35 63	4 10	19 27	43 22	92

Michigan (100)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Rice	15 20	0 1	3 4	10 1	33
Joubert	3 12	0 2	10 11	3 5	16
Hughes	0 2	0 0	1 2	5 2	1
Thompson	8 17	5 12	3 4	3 4	24
Grant	8 18	2 3	4 4	3 2	22
Vaught	1 2	0 0	0 0	3 3	2
Kramer	0 0	0 0	0 0	1 0	0
Griffin	1 2	0 0	0 0	5 2	2
Totals	36 73	7 18	21 25	28 23	100

FG%: 55.5%, FT%: 66.7%

Halftime: Michigan 49, Iowa 39
Technical fouls: Michigan bench
Attendance: 13,609

other Hawkeyes in double figures were B.J. Armstrong with 15, Roy Marble with 13 and Brad Lohaus with 13.

IOWA'S AGGRESSIVE press failed to bother the Wolverines' experienced backcourt of Grant, Thompson and Antoine Joubert. Michigan had only four turnovers in the first half and 15 for the game. Iowa turned the ball over a fatal 26 times.

Michigan jumped out to a quick 14-4 lead in the first five minutes of the game. Rice had 10 of the Wolverines' first 18 points after opening the game with a slam dunk.

But Davis' Hawkeyes came right back with a 21-8 run of their own to take a 25-22 — Iowa's last with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Thompson led a Michigan comeback by hitting three three-pointers as the Wolverines bounced back to take a seven-point lead with seconds remaining to intermission.

Iowa's Ed Horton then snared a rebound. Michigan's Grant stepped in front of Horton's cross-court outlet pass and in the same motion nailed a three-pointer as the buzzer sounded.

GRANT'S BOMB GAVE Michigan its second 10-point lead of the first half and put Iowa in a hole it never could fight out of.



Iowa's Ed Horton and Brad Lohaus fight for a rebound with Michigan sophomore Mike Griffin Saturday during the Hawkeyes' 100-92 loss at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. Iowa is now 19-2.

'Sensational' Rice amazes Crisler crowd

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Iowa Hawkeyes knew a man named Rice was awaiting their arrival on the frozen Michigan soil, but they did not realize the harvest was so near.

Rice — Glen Rice, a 6-foot-7 sophomore Wolverine forward from Flint, Mich. — brought in a career-high yield of 33 points to lead all scorers in Michigan's 100-92 victory over Iowa Saturday at Crisler Arena.

"Rice is an excellent player," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said following the game. "That didn't surprise us at all. We felt off the scouting reports that he could play. He's a terrific player."

"I THOUGHT GLEN Rice was sensational," Michigan Coach Bill Frieder. "We got him the ball where we wanted to get it to him, and he delivered."

Brad Lohaus drew most of the coverage on Rice, who also pulled down 10 rebounds. The 7-0 Iowa forward quickly found himself joining the others in praising Rice.

"He played an outstanding game," Lohaus said. "I think he just got hot. I know he's averaging 16 points, but things were just falling."

Iowa's Roy Marble, another Flint, Mich., native, was on the same court. About 100 Marble fans showed up for the game to cheer on their hometown favorite, adding fuel to an already exciting game.

"Last weekend when I went home this one cat told me that Roy was going to be all over me," Rice said with a gleam in his eye.

MARBLE WAS impressed with Rice's performance but played down the rivalry.

"That was the best I've seen him play in a while," Marble said. "It's always that competition, but I don't get into that. I'm proud of him, and I'm glad he's playing good. I live in Iowa City, and I'm not that worried about what goes on in Michigan."

Hawks knock off Wolverines

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Halfway through the Big Ten season the Iowa women's basketball team is still in reach of its preseason goal — a Big Ten championship.

The Hawkeyes swept Michigan State and Michigan this weekend, 83-61 over the Spartans on Friday and 75-54 over Michigan in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday, giving Iowa a 15-4 mark overall and an 8-1 conference mark. The Hawkeyes are just one game behind league leader Ohio State.

"We do have some expectations for the rest of the season," Stringer said. "But we don't look at the season in halves but more of what we want the end results to be. At this point our expectations are within our hands."

IN SUNDAY'S CONTEST, the Hawkeyes jumped out to an early 13-3 lead just six minutes into the game and stretched that into a 33-13 advantage with just over five minutes to play in the half before the Wolverines ran off a streak in which they outscored Iowa 12-5, leaving the Hawkeyes with a 38-25 advantage at intermission.

"We had a surge of confidence at that point," Michigan Coach Bud VanDeWege said. "When you play a team like Iowa, you can only do so many things to try and contain them. Eventually they figure it out though, and they will beat you."

One of the things that Stringer used in beating Michigan on Sunday was a new offense.

"We used an offense that we've never run before," Stringer said. "It involves a lot of flex cuts with most of the

Iowa 75 Michigan 54

Michigan (54)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Lisa Reynolds	3 8	2 10	13 2	8 8	
Lorea Feldman	4 8	2 2	4 2	10 0	
Sharon Sountag	0 2	0 2	2 2	0 0	
Sarah Basford	1 2	1 2	1 2	3 0	
Vonnie Thompson	5 9	0 0	3 2	10 4	
Joan Rieger	2 3	0 0	3 5	4 0	
Tanya Powell	1 5	0 0	2 3	2 2	
Leslie Spicer	6 13	0 0	7 11	2 2	
Jill VanStee	1 1	2 2	0 0	4 4	
Wendye Mingo	0 0	1 2	0 0	1 1	
Totals	23 51	8 20	36 19	54 24	

FG%: 45%, FT%: 40%

Iowa (75)	fg	ft	reb	pf	tp
Lisa Long	6 10	4 7	11 2	16 6	
Franthea Price	2 7	2 2	5 3	6 6	
Lisa Becker	4 9	4 7	7 3	12 2	
Pam Williams	0 3	0 0	3 0	0 0	
Michelle Edwards	10 15	3 4	2 2	2 2	
Tricia Blair	7 10	0 0	2 1	1 4	
Jolynn Schneider	0 4	0 0	1 1	0 0	
Shanda Berry	0 1	0 0	4 2	0 0	
Jollette Law	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
Marva Fuller	0 2	2 2	1 2	2 2	
Tammy McKay	0 1	0 0	3 0	0 0	
Lynn Kennedy	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	
Robin Christian	1 3	0 2	1 0	2 2	
Jody Ratigan	0 1	0 0	2 1	0 0	
Totals	30 66	15 24	42 18	75 25	

FG%: 45.4%, FT%: 62.5%

Halftime: Iowa 38, Michigan 25
A — 5,613

Women's Basketball

movement coming on the baseline. We felt we had this one, and we were fortunate to get the opportunity to run the offense in game situations."

IN FRIDAY'S CONTEST, Iowa outscored Michigan State 16-3 in the final 4:26 of the first half and forced 28 Spartan turnovers en route to the win over Michigan State.

The Hawkeyes achieved a couple of milestones this weekend as the sweep gave the Hawkeyes their longest home win-



Iowa's Tricia Blair struggles with Michigan's Lorea Feldman for gain control of the ball Sunday in the first half at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

ning streak ever at eight games. The last time Iowa lost at Carver-Hawkeye Arena was back in November when the Hawkeyes lost the championship of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic to Tennessee.

Lisa Long was the other record breaker this weekend as she became the sixth player in Iowa history to score 1,000 points in a career. But neither

Wrestlers win three in weekend road trip

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

MOLINE, Ill. — After stomping on 10th-rated Oklahoma 38-6 Friday night in Norman, Okla., the Hawkeyes made a stop at Wharton Fieldhouse Sunday to hand losses to Illinois 28-14 and Northwestern 37-6 to remain undefeated in the Big Ten.

Northwestern edged Illinois in the heavyweight match to win, 19-15.

Royce Alger and Jim Heffernan each recorded two pins Sunday, and Rico Chiapparelli had one to boost the Hawkeyes.

It was 150-pound defending national champion Heffernan's third pin of the weekend when he put Illinois' Steve Hankenson on his back in two minutes, 23 seconds. Earlier Sunday, Heffernan pinned Northwestern's Brad Wright in 2:43. Friday night, Heffernan had made quick work of Oklahoma's Darrin Higgins by flattening him in :56.

Alger put Illinois' Mike Hoinites on his back in 4:22 and then recorded a fall against Wildcat Chris Rosman in 1:37 to remain undefeated at 167 pounds with a 22-0 record.

Chiapparelli, the third Hawkeye to collect a fall Sunday, didn't even have time to work up a sweat before pinning Northwestern's Mike Funk in 1:22. Chiapparelli then came back with a 20-6 major decision over Illinois' Alonzo Nalls.

Wrestling

NORTHWESTERN'S ONLY victory against Iowa came at 118 pounds when Wildcat Jack Griffin recorded a fall in 1:36 against Steve Martin.

"We did well against Northwestern. In most cases, we didn't wrestle well against Illinois. We got behind in some matches and were not able to come back, and that's a little disappointing," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

Iowa had a little trouble with the Illini at key weight classes. Hawkeye Brad Penrith suffered his first loss of the season to Illinois' Keith Healy 10-6 at 134 pounds.

"In Penrith's case he got behind. Then he came back. But then he gave up some easy points," Gable said.

Against Illinois, Iowa posted losses at 126, 190 and heavyweight. John Regan dropped an 11-6 decision to Mike O'Brien at 126. At 190, Illini Kevin Mottlowitz defeated Charlie Sherertz, 6-2, and at heavyweight, Bettendorf, Iowa, native Brian McCracken beat Brooks Simpson, 15-8.

Hawkeye Greg Randall who suffered a 4-3 loss to Oklahoma's Nick Neville Friday night, came back Sunday to post two victories against his opponents at 142. He posted a 6-2 decision over Illini Kirk Azinger then an 8-3 defeat over Northwestern's Tim Obrochta.

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Sportsbriefs

Swimmers destroy Huskies, 81-58

The Iowa women's swimming team, behind wins by Jane Keating and Allison Lloyd, defeated Northern Illinois, 81-58, Saturday in DeKalb, Ill.

Keating won both the 1,650-meter freestyle and the 200-meter butterfly. Keating's 1,650 time of 17 minutes, 0.72 seconds easily outdistanced that of Iowa teammate Mary Blanchard, a second-place finisher in 18:03.54.

Lloyd notched a victory for Iowa in the 100 butterfly. Also scoring victories for Iowa were Sherrie Sudek (200 free), Katie Van Verst (100-meter backstroke), Louise Keogh (100-meter breaststroke), Becky Anderson (50 free), Teri Millmier (one-meter diving), Jenny Yoder (200 backstroke) and Vicki Ramsmeier (three-meter diving).

Dallas' Pipkins will join Fry's team

Jerome Pipkins, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound linebacker at Carter High School in Dallas, Texas, has informed Iowa Coach Hayden Fry that he will sign a letter of intent to play for the Hawkeyes next fall.

Pipkins made the decision after visiting the Iowa City campus the weekend of Jan. 24, according to his brother, James, a redshirt freshman cornerback currently on the Iowa roster.

The younger Pipkins chose Iowa over Oklahoma State, Texas A & M and New Mexico State.

"I told him about Iowa and how the people are," James Pipkins said of his role in bringing Jerome to Iowa. "I guess he liked what he heard."

Jerome Pipkins could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Stars & Stripes takes early 2-0 Cup lead

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes harnessed wild winds and rough seas to down Kookaburra III by 70 seconds Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven America's Cup finals.

Proving supremacy over the Australians in the heavy 22- to 27-knot winds and five-foot swells, Conner also humbled skipper Iain Murray on the two downwind legs, previously considered Kookaburra III strongholds.

Following Saturday's 1:41 light-air romp, Conner had established superiority in every weather condition over the golden-hulled Kookaburra III.

The San Diego Yacht Club helmsman gained on every leg except the second reach. Murray switched sails and attempted tacking duels but could not catch up.

The 28-year-old Sydney helmsman hoisted his red protest flag during the pre-start maneuvers, sending the race verdict to the international jury overseeing the series Sunday night.

Conner, determined to avenge his 1983 defeat breaking America's 132-year reign over yachting's supreme prize, demonstrated expert seamanship over the eight-legged, 24.1 nautical mile course.

With several of Conner's crew members veterans of the devastating setback at Newport, R.I., the prospect of heading to San Diego with the trophy intensified their resolve to sweep the series.

Notre Dame upsets No. 1 North Carolina

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — David Rivers, who scored all 14 of his points in the second half, hit a foul-line jumper and two free throws in the final minute Sunday to rally Notre Dame to a 60-58 victory over No. 1 North Carolina.

Gary Voce added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Irish, including two free throws with five seconds left.

With 3:16 left in the first half and North Carolina leading by 16, the Irish ran off a 16-2 surge, carrying over to the second half, to surge back in the game.

The Tar Heels, 18-2, were led by Joe Wolf with 14 points, J.R. Reid with 12 and Jeff Lebo with 11. The Irish raised their record to 12-5.

Voce picked up his fourth foul with 8:54 left and the Tar Heels pounded the ball inside to Reid, who collected seven points in 2:47 to push the Tar Heels' lead to 53-44 with 6:07 left.

Notre Dame reeled off eight straight points to close the gap to 53-52 with 2:19 left. Wolf hit a basket at 1:53 and Voce got his own at 1:36 mark plus a free throw on the foul.

The junior center missed the shot but North Carolina pushed the ball out of bounds and the Irish took over. Rivers buried a jumper with 1:03 left to give Notre Dame a 56-55 lead.

Sports

Minneapolis Invite ruled by Hawkeyes

By Eric J. Hess
Sports Copy Editor

The record books need to be rewritten.

Coach Jerry Hassard's Iowa women's track team broke four school records and easily outdistanced a seven-team field at the Frank Shorter Invitational Saturday in Minneapolis.

The meet was an impressive outing for the Hawkeyes, dropping runner-up Rice by 31 team points and host Minnesota by 48 points.

"This was really a good meet for us," Hassard said. "I'm not sure every meet is going to be as good."

Also at the meet in order of finish were Drake (fourth), Brigham Young (fifth), Iowa State (sixth) and Minnesota's club team, Club Sota (seventh).

HASSARD SAID THE highlight of the meet was easily the performance of the Hawkeyes' 4 x 800-meter relay. The team of Janet Wodek (2:14.1), Sherri Suppelsa (2:12.2), Kim Schneekloth (2:15.3) and Jeanne Kruckeberg (2:07.1) slashed the old Iowa record by more than eight seconds.

The Iowa time of eight minutes, 49.31 seconds is not only a new record but is one half of a second off NCAA qualification. Hassard said cutting the half second and making national qualification may be in the future for the foursome because "that's very, very little (to cut) for four runners."

Senta Hawkins set a second Iowa record in the 500-meter run, posting a time of 1:13.21. Hawkins, whose clocking was about one second from a national qualifying time, placed second behind Rice standout Tanya McIntosh.

IN THE 1,000-METER run, Kruckeberg, broke a six-year-old record. Her time of 2:48.82 topped Kay Stormo's 1981 mark of 2:52.4. Stormo was a former NCAA runner-up in the event.

Women's Track

The fourth Iowa record starred Kruckeberg and Hawkins — again. It was Kruckeberg's third record and Hawkins' second of the day.

The two Iowa runners matched up with Alycia Simpson and Davera Taylor to break the 4 x 400 relay mark. The old school record was 3:53.87, set in 1985.

Hassard said he was especially impressed by the anchor leg. Hawkins ran that final leg with a 55.1 second split.

The Hawkeyes also got some other sparkling performances.

Janelle Jaspers set a personal best in the pentathlon. She scored 3,366 points in the five-event competition, which was held Friday, and finished in second place by nine points.

LYNN McMILLAN AND Traci Claussen both jumped 5-foot-8 in the high jump to finish second and third, respectively. The jump for Claussen was a personal best.

McMillan followed with a 11.55-meter leap in the triple jump. Freshman Becki Borg nearly matched McMillan with a jump of 11.52 meters.

"Our team has really made the commitment, and it's really paying off," Hassard said.

The Hawkeyes now will turn to the Iowa Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The "home away from home meet" is set for this Saturday in the UNI-Dome. On Feb. 13-14, the Hawkeyes travel to the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

In these next two meets, Hassard said the team may be doing its national qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in March. Hassard said a "super fast track" in Lincoln could help the Hawkeyes achieve that goal.

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Scoreboard

Swimming Results

(Iowa women's swimming results with Northern Illinois Saturday, Jan. 31)

IOWA 81, NORTHERN ILLINOIS 58
200-Medley Relay — 1. Iowa 1:52:29, 2. NIU.
1,650-Freestyle — 1. Keating (I) 17:00.72, 2. (I) Blanchard 18:03.54, 3. Yoder (I) 18:44.71.
200-Freestyle — 1. Sudek (I) 1:57.95, 2. Lindskog (I) 1:58.09, 3. Brandenburg (I) 2:00.34.
100-Backstroke — 1. Van Verst (I) 1:02.39, 2. Rodie (NIU) 1:06.34, 3. Dieterle (I) 1:07.49.
100-Breaststroke — 1. Keogh (I) 1:08.95, 2. Hayward (I) 1:14.02, 3. Karlisen (I) 1:14.02.
200-Butterfly — 1. Keating (I) 2:10.06, 2. Zeltz (NIU) 2:11.43, 3. Hotzwarth (I) 2:12.02.
50-Freestyle — 1. Anderson (I) 25.10, 2. Wendel (NIU) 25.45, 3. Dickman (I) 26.56.
One-meter diving — 1. Millmier (I) 269.16, 2. Ramsmeier (I) 236.47, 3. Scottie (NIU) 228.23.
100-Freestyle — 1. Mandylke (NIU) 55.40, 2. Holzwarth (I) 57.11, 3. Dieterle (I) 57.52.
200-Backstroke — 1. Yoder (I) 2:20.39, 2. Rata (NIU) 2:26.74, 3. Daloff (NIU) 2:37.96.
500-Freestyle — 1. Foley (NIU) 5:35.00, 2. Scherberl (NIU) 5:38.92, 3. Helter (I) 5:58.13.
100-Butterfly — 1. Lloyd (I) 59.90, 2. Anderson (I) 1:03.97, 3. Allman (NIU) 1:05.41.
Three-meter diving — 1. Ramsmeier (I) 228.50, 2. Shaughnessy (NIU) 2:23.57, 3. Scottie (NIU) 2:22.07.
200-Individual Medley — 1. Windell (NIU) 2:13.74, 2. Rodie (NIU) 2:19.84, 3. Zeltz (NIU) 2:22.79.
200-Freestyle Relay — 1. NIU (Mendylke, Scherberl, Rata, Buckley), Iowa exhibition.

Tennis Results

(Iowa Men's results from the Spartan Invitational East Lansing, Mich.)

Singles Competition:
Martin Aguirre (Iowa) def. John Sullivan (Northwestern) 6-3, 6-5.
Ed Nagel (Michigan) def. Aguirre (Iowa) 6-2, 6-3.
Consolation: Tim Madden (Wisconsin) def. Aguirre (Iowa) 6-4, 6-4.
Andrew Lobb (Illinois) def. Rudy Foo (Iowa) 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
Consolation: Foo (Iowa) def. Edin Collins 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
John Zerweck (Wisconsin) def. Foo 6-1, 6-4.
Dave Novak (Iowa) def. Richard Applegate (Michigan State) 6-3, 7-5.
Mark Long (Illinois) def. Novak (Iowa) 6-3, 6-2.
Consolation: Kevin Gregory (Purdue) def. Novak (Iowa) 7-6, 6-3.
Doubles Competition:
Long-Aguirre (Illinois) def. Aguirre-Stokstad (Iowa) 2-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Big Ten Standings

(Men's results as of Jan. 19)

(Big Ten)	(All Games)
Indiana	W L Pct W L Pct
Iowa	6 1 .889 17 2 .895
Purdue	7 2 .778 19 3 .800
Michigan	6 3 .667 15 6 .714
Illinois	5 3 .625 15 5 .750
Ohio State	4 4 .500 13 7 .650
Michigan State	3 6 .333 8 11 .421
Minnesota	2 7 .222 9 10 .474
Wisconsin	1 8 .111 11 11 .500
Northwestern	1 8 .111 6 13 .316

Saturday's Results
Michigan 100, Iowa 92
Illinois 69, Colorado 65
Indiana 88, Purdue 77
Michigan State 72, Minnesota 50
Wisconsin 62, Northwestern 57

Today's Game
Illinois at Ohio State

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Iowa
Michigan State at Indiana

Thursday's Games
Northwestern at Illinois
Michigan at Ohio State
Wisconsin at Purdue

Saturday's Games
Iowa at Arizona
Michigan at Indiana
Wisconsin at Illinois

Wrestling Results

(Results from Norman, Okla., Friday, Jan. 30)

IOWA 38, OKLAHOMA 6
118-pounds — Steve Martin (I) dec. Chris Bolin (O), 7-4.
126-pounds — John Regan (I) dec. T.J. Sewell (O), 8-4.
134-pounds — Brad Penrith (I) pinned Leon Leal (O), 2:19.
142-pounds — Nick Neville (O) dec. Greg Randall (I), 4-3.
150-pounds — Jim Heffernan (I) pinned Darrin Higgins (O), 5:56.
158-pounds — Kenny Fischer (O) dec. Mitch Kelly (I), 6-4.
167-pounds — Royce Alger (I) pinned Mark Rollings (O), 4:27.
177-pounds — Rico Chipparelli (I) pinned Junior Meek (O), 3:39.
190-pounds — Rolie Kane (I) dec. Joe Stafford (O), 11-3.
Heavyweight — Mark Sindlinger (I) dec. Mike Brown (O), 15-6.

A — Murray Weir in 1948, Chuck Darling in 1952 and Sam Williams in 1968 are the only Hawkeyes ever to come away with a Big Ten MVP Award.

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Sports

Huskies

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team fell short in Northern Illinois, losing 177-60-176.05. The Gym of the F Saturday.

"Compared to everyone else, we are up, 100 percent," Iowa's Neuman said. "Anyone was upset. Everyone I talk to really pleased with performance as long as you win, you lose, you lose, you lose."

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The Iowa sophomore ankle surgery last missed most of son. This year, attitude, she, also teammates, are improve and success.

"I feel great about this year. Performance improved tremendously at a time. We're doing better than the It's really exciting, resting not only as but as a team.

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at Gilbe

Sports

Huskies top improving Iowa

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's gymnastics team fell short of defeating Northern Illinois, losing 177.60-176.05 in the North Gym of the Field House Saturday.

Compared to last year, everyone is so much more up, 100 percent commitment," Iowa senior Chris Neuman said. "I don't think anyone was upset by the loss. Everyone I talked to was really pleased with their performance as long as you're happy what you did, if you lose, you lose," Neuman said.

Hawkeye Nancy Reilly led her team on the balance beam scoring 9.05, placing first in the event. Teammate Wendy Hussar placed third on the beam, scoring a 9.0.

Reilly competed in every event except the uneven bars against the Huskies and hopes to compete as an all-arounder next week at the Wisconsin-Oshkosh Invitational.

"I HAD KNEE problems earlier in the year, and when I was out, I lost a lot of timing. So we're trying to get a routine back together," Reilly said.

The Iowa sophomore had ankle surgery last year and missed most of the season. This year, with a new attitude, she, along with her teammates, are ready to improve and succeed.

"I feel great about the team this year. People have improved tremendously a week at a time," Reilly said. "We're doing 100 percent better than the first meets. It's really exciting to be progressing not only as individuals but as a team too."

Although no Hawkeyes placed in the all-around, Iowa's Shelby Root placed in



Iowa senior Kim Burkard adds artistic movements to her floor routine Saturday. The Hawkeyes lost to Northern Illinois. (The Daily Iowan/Jill Orr)

Women's Gymnastics

every event except the balance beam. On the vault, Root placed first with a 9.1, ahead of Reilly's 9.0. In the uneven bar competition, Root placed third (8.80), and in the floor exercise event she placed second, scoring

9.35, ahead of teammate Jennifer DuBois (9.25).

Although Neuman failed to place, she was pleased with her individual as well as team performance.

"I just figure it's my last year. I want to concentrate all my energy into what I'm doing — in gymnastics," Neuman said.

Iowa now will be on the road until March 8 when the Hawkeyes host Wisconsin at the North Gym of the Field House.

Hawkeyes look encouraging with key performers absent

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Despite a number of holes in the line-up, Iowa track Coach Ted Wheeler got some encouraging performances from his young team Saturday in a non-scoring meet at Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes, still competing without a half dozen key athletes, turned in three individual first-place finishes in the meet with Northern Iowa and Illinois State. Then on Sunday, Chris Gambol won the shot put competition in a meet at Princeton, throwing 56 feet, six inches.

"At this point our training is going well in several events, the sprints and middle distances," Wheeler said. "In the field events, other than the high jump, we have a few problems, especially because of the injuries."

DISTANCE MAN BRIAN

Men's Track

Nichols, jumper Paul Jones and pole vaulter Kelly Scott are all out temporarily because of injuries, and sprinter Robert Smith, jumper Quinn Early and hurdler Merton Hanks are all still making the transition from football.

Because of those absences many events were not entered by Iowa, and in other events the team was not at full strength.

One of the brightest spots for Wheeler was sophomore sprinter Curtis Chung, who registered two of the three firsts at Northern Iowa. Chung flew to a win in the 60-yard dash in 6.43 seconds and followed that with a top time of 31.31 in the 300-yard dash.

"He has a level of fatigue going in, and we didn't expect him to run that well," Wheeler said of Chung's efforts.

PAT MEADE CLAIMED the other first-place finish, going 6-10 in the high jump, his best effort of 1987.

Sean Corrigan placed second in the mile with a personal best time of 4:14.41. Paul Steele was third in the 600. St. Clair Blackman also placed in the Northern Iowa meet, running the 400 in 50.22, good for fourth place.

Gambol was one of five Hawkeyes to make the Princeton trip. The other four — Steele, Chung, Blackman and K.P. Lansing — competed in the sprint medley relay but were eliminated by a dropped baton.

Despite that disappointment, Wheeler was very pleased with the performance of Gambol, an offensive lineman for the Iowa football team.

Hawks begin indoor season

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team kicked off its spring season with an informal, warm-up tournament — the Spartan Invitational — at East Lansing, Mich., this weekend.

Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said the tournament "serves as a Big Ten indoor championship," since every Big Ten school participated. No team scores were kept.

Each school brought its top three singles players except for the host Spartans, who were allowed to field five players. One team of doubles

Men's Tennis

players were also allowed for each school.

"Each one of our guys won at least one match," Houghton said. "Novak and Aguirre had tough draws." Iowa's Martin Aguirre was pitted against No. 1 seed Ed Nagel from Michigan, while Dave Novak drew the No. 2 seed, Mark Long of Illinois.

"I WAS OVERALL pleased," Houghton said. "Purdue's

(Kevin) Gregory has been one of the best players in the conference, so is (Wisconsin's Tim) Madden. They (Iowa players) lost to really good players. It was a really good experience for us."

Houghton, though, felt the performance of Rudy Foo was inconsistent, saying the senior "showed signs of playing well. He's a better player than (John) Zerweck," Houghton said, referring to Foo's opponent, John Zerweck of Wisconsin.

Iowa's doubles team of Aguirre and sophomore Bryan Stokstad had a "tough lost," according to Houghton.

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Arts/entertainment

Menuhin conducts with skill, but fails during violin solo

By B. Gordon Staff Writer

LAST WEEK the talk of the Iowa City arts community was Hancher Auditorium, which for a shining moment rivaled New York's Lincoln Center for artistic quality and variety.

And yet curiously, it was Menuhin, perhaps the most legendary performer on Hancher's stage this season with the exception of Marcel Marceau, who failed to live up to audience expectations — even though he delighted in unexpected ways.

Menuhin has always had the reputation of having the best technique of all the violinists of his generation. But Friday night, when he opened his concert with the Warsaw Sinfonia at Hancher with the Bach Violin Concerto in E Major, he seemed over-tired.

Although he played the Bach with a sweet, uncharacteristically understated feel, his tone was often scratchy, he squeaked occasionally, he missed runs and his intonation (tuning) wavered even on long single notes.

It was clear that Menuhin himself was dissatisfied with his performance, as he hung his head and let his instrument hang limp during the orchestral solo at the end of the second movement.

ONCE THE VIOLIN was backstage, however, and the conductor's podium moved front and center, there was no

Music

more thought of the swan song of an aging star. Mozart's famous 40th symphony opened strongly, and Menuhin was right in the thick of it. Emphasizing the counterpoint of the well-known melodies, he achieved a musically modest performance and yet exuberantly communicated Amadeus' irrepressible personality as well.

It also became quite clear during the Mozart that Menuhin's orchestra, the Warsaw Sinfonia, was better than first-class. Most big orchestras are not much more than fine-tuned tools for the conductor to build an interpretation as he wishes; few have a mind of their own.

The Warsaw Sinfonia is one of those rare ensembles made up of instrumentalists of virtuoso caliber who are dedicated interpretive artists as well. No conductor could instruct an orchestra in the consistent subtleties of phrasing that this one achieved; it was the musicians' inherent sense of how music speaks in an absent voice — the voice of the composer's genius — that shaped every musical idea and distinguished every musical effect.

THE SYMPHONY'S finale, marked "allegro assai" (very fast), was played with almost impossible swiftness and yet never rushed. An orchestra of only slightly lower quality would have sawed and scratched away at the tempo Menuhin set, but the Warsaw Sinfonia breezed through with Mozartian virtuosity.

After the intermission came a piece wholly unknown in this country, Grazyna Bacewicz's Concerto for Strings. Bacewicz, who wrote this piece in the middle of her career (1948), was born in Lodz, Poland, in 1909 and studied violin with the famous Carl Flesch and composition with two of the finest teachers Europe had to offer at the beginning of the century, Nadia Boulanger and Kazimierz Sikorsky.

THE PIECE heard Friday night was extraordinary, a collection of short, intense movements saturated with strong rhythms and passionate themes. In the first movement, the subject seemed torn between anger and melancholy, always striving, building tension left unresolved or perhaps simply exhausted at the end of the movement.

The last programmed piece was Beethoven's First Symphony, a good contender for the least-played of the master's symphonies. Again, the virtuosity of the Sinfonia, and the tremendous musical seriousness of Menuhin, were in evidence as the very sound of the orchestra deepened to be at the service of this great romantic work.

After several standing ovations, Menuhin returned to the podium for two unannounced encores, a slow movement from one of Franz Schubert's symphonies and another Mozart finale.

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On the networks: MacGyver (Richard Dean Anderson) finds himself trapped in an abandoned factory with a pregnant woman on "MacGyver" (ABC at 7 p.m.). Billy Vera and the Beaters make an appearance on "Tonight's the Night" (ABC at 8 p.m.) a made-for-television movie set in a Los Angeles nightclub. Cagney (Sharon Gless) has a hard time dealing with her father's alcohol problem on "Cagney and Lacey" (CBS at 9 p.m.).

On cable: Goldie Hawn faces a multitude of problems when she becomes the coach of an inner-city high school football team on Wildcats (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.). Mommie Dearest revolves around the book by Christina Crawford, telling of the abuse she suffered at the hands of her famous mother, Joan Crawford.

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Afternoon Edition will feature Seymour Papert on "Are Computers Really Bad for Children?" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). The documentary series "Not So Long Ago" will focus on the topic of Hiroshima at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin conducting, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Kimberly Liedel will display photography today through Feb. 6 in the Drewelowe Gallery. Eric Shaw will display sculpture today through Feb. 6 in the Checkered Space.

Guatemalan weavings from the collection of Nora England will be on display through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Structured Relationships, metal sculptures by David Luck, will be on display today through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Mary Merkel-Hess will display vessels and baskets of metal today through Feb. 24 in The Arts Center.

Jan Huffman Case will display Environs today through Feb. 24 in the Solo Space of The Arts Center. Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Art Museum.

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Reflections: Art of the Eighties, a collection of works by major American artists of the 1980s, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

Circus and entertainment paintings by Byron Burford will be on display through May 4 in the lobby of Hancher Auditorium.

Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolors and oils through February at The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St. John McCarthy is currently displaying Scenes from a Disconsolable Memory at The Kitchen, 9 S. Dubuque St.

Doug Koolstra will display drawings and paintings through February at Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. Fertile land escapes, an exhibit of aquamedia paintings by Iowa City artist Phyllis Lance, will be on display through Feb. 7 in the Staufenburg Gallery, Marengo, Iowa.

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