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Syrian forces intervene in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A 7,000-man Syrian peacekeeping force rumbled down from the mountains Sunday and punched into Moslem West Beirut in a first step toward ending three years of bloody chaos in the militia-ruled capital.

Thousands of cheering Lebanese men, women and children lined the coast highway as the troops, perched on Soviet-made tanks and armored personnel carriers, slowly made their way to the edge of the embattled city.

The deployment marked the first intervention by Syria, the main foreign power broker in Lebanon, in more than a decade.

The new force, which was requested Friday by Lebanon's Moslem leaders, is designed to reinforce the first unit, which has been unable to stop the fighting.

"WE WILL BREAK bones this time," warned one grim-faced Syrian officer.

Brig. Ghazi Kanaan, the head of Syrian army intelligence, vowed the new troops would end the clashes between the rival pro-Syrian Moslem militias.

"We will deploy in all areas," Kanaan told reporters. "Whoever stands in our way will be finished. There won't be a cover for anyone."

Asked if he had issued shoot-to-kill orders, Kanaan replied, "Yes."

As the Syrians streamed in, most of Moslem West Beirut was calm. But there was scattered firing between rival militiamen of the Shiite Amal movement and an alliance of leftists led by the Druze Progressive Socialist Party, or PSP.

MOSLEM MILITIAS seized control of West Beirut Feb. 6, 1984, launching a chaotic three years of bloody squabbles that emptied the city of Westerners and wrecked the economy.

The increased Syrian presence was sought after almost a week of clashes left more than 200 people dead and 560 wounded and destroyed entire neighborhoods — the bloodiest battles in three years.

The force of about 7,000 soldiers moved out of the Druze-controlled Shouf overlooking the capital at dawn and arrived in the afternoon.

The troops quickly seized Beirut International Airport, closed since Feb. 1. Tanks and trucks drove across deserted runways as hundreds of soldiers dug trenches in sand dunes on the perimeter of the airport, which lies near two huge Palestinian refugee camps. They set up machine guns and grenade launchers.

Troops also established positions on the outskirts of the city, then thrust into the heart of the Moslem sector.



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Imprisoned preacher

The Rev. Todd Taylor wipes away tears, Saturday, as he stands with his son, Nicholas, and wife, Sharon, in front of the Henry County Court House in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Taylor began a 30-day jail term for violating Iowa's compulsory education law in 1984. See UPI Briefly, page 6A, for the story.

Private liquor stores gear up for state monopoly expiration

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

With less than a week left until the Iowa state liquor monopoly expires, private dealers in Iowa City are gearing up to begin selling to the public.

"We're going to be as good as the state is," Wally Plahutnik, manager of Claret & Friends, 323 Market St., said. "We'll have a wide selection of liquors available at a low cost."

Plahutnik said the main difference between the state liquor stores and his own is in the variety of brands featured in both.

"Where we won't be as strong is that we won't be carrying five different brands of \$4-a-bottle vodka," Plahutnik said. "We'll have all the good brands available though, and we'll have a wide variety of different types of liquor."

Plahutnik said he hopes to be able to sell liquor to the public at a lower cost than the state.

"I THINK WE'LL probably offer it for at least as low, if not lower than the state does," Plahutnik said. "We are just offering liquor as a service to our customers. We don't expect to make any money off it, we just don't see any reason why our customers should have to drive two or three different places for their liquor needs."

Plahutnik said his store will be one of the few in Iowa to offer a drive-up service for buying liquor when the store moves to a new location at 119 N. Linn St. in late March.

"We're going to try to offer our customers as many conveniences as possible, and the drive-up service will be one of them," Plahutnik said.

Jeff Bowman, co-proprietor of a new liquor store called Spirits in the Coralville Lantern Plaza, said he hopes a wide selection will bring customers to his establishment when it opens March 2.

"WE'RE GOING to be a full-

fledged liquor establishment," Bowman said. "I would say we'll be offering 95 percent of the liquor the state stores offer."

Bowman said he thinks the end of the state liquor monopoly will benefit the customers.

"I think in the long run you're going to find the selection growing and the prices decreasing," Bowman said. "The stores are going to be a lot more pleasant than the state ones were to shop in, and service will be much more courteous."

Claret & Friends and Spirits are two of nine stores in the Iowa City-Coralville area that have purchased a state license to sell liquor. The other stores are Drugetown, 521 Hollywood Blvd.; Osco Drug in the Old Capitol Center; Econofoods, 1987 Broadway St.; Hy-Vee Food stores at 301 N. First Ave. and 501 Hollywood Blvd.; Coralville Liquor Store, 411 Second St.; and J & J Liquors, 107 E. College St.

NSC staffer tells of file destruction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary told investigators she and her boss shredded documents in his White House basement office just hours before the first search of his files for Iran-Contra evidence, sources said Sunday.

The disclosure, with concurrent reports that White House aides concocted a "chronology" of the Iran arms policy designed to shield President Ronald Reagan, has spurred independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to consider seeking obstruction of justice charges against some administration officials, the sources familiar with the inquiry said.

Walsh has granted immunity from prosecution to Fawn Hall, North's personal secretary when he was a member of the National Security Council staff, and she recounted for investigators how they destroyed enough documents on Nov. 21 relating to the Iranian transactions to fill a file drawer, the sources said.

LATER THAT DAY, Justice Department officials conducting a preliminary inquiry of covert U.S. arms sales to Iran went to North's office to begin reviewing his files at the direction of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

Four days later, Meese publicly revealed the scheme to divert profits from the arms deals to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — and North was fired for his role in the operation.

Hall's attorney, Plato Cacheris, confirmed to United Press International that his client "does have immunity" and cooperated with investigators.

Hall had been dating Arturo Cruz Jr., son of the Nicaraguan Contra leader, according to NSC sources, and her friends said Cruz "flashed around a lot of money." The Post reported earlier that North provided the senior Cruz \$6,000 a month for nine months last year by dipping into secret foreign bank accounts.

SOURCES SAID Hall described the document shredding to investigators as routine — NSC files are purged periodically — but noted North's presence. Hall has yet to appear before a



Oliver North

federal grand jury convened by Walsh, sources said.

Hall, unceremoniously escorted out of the White House by an NSC security officer last month, now has a job at the Pentagon.

Her mother, Wilma Hall, also worked for the NSC in the "front office" — as a secretary to Vice Adm. John Poindexter, North's boss and the president's national security adviser who resigned the day the scandal was exposed.

NORTH, ASKED ABOUT the report of Hall's disclosure as he drove away from his suburban Washington home Sunday morning, replied, "I'm very pleased that anybody whose counsel advises them to cooperate is doing so."

He said he has told his former colleagues, "They need to do nothing to lie. ... They ought to tell the truth."

The Los Angeles Times reported Nov. 27 that North had destroyed some documents before being booted from the White House. Meese and FBI Director William Webster, in the days following, said they knew nothing of any "non-routine" destruction of documents and White House chief of staff Donald Regan told reporters that copies of all national security documents were secure in a "central file."

Regan has been under fire for his handling of the affair and there were renewed reports Sunday he apparently has lost his battle to retain his job as the president's right-hand man and would depart within "weeks or even days."

Cargill's presence provokes demonstration by UI students

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

About 20 UI students and other demonstrators protested the on-campus presence of Cargill Inc. Friday afternoon in front of Phillips Hall, holding signs and handing out literature.

"We're not here to disrupt," Suzanne Murray, a member of the demonstration-sponsoring UI Rural Crisis Group said. "We're here to let Cargill know we disapprove of their actions."

The international agricultural products marketer and processor was on campus to conduct job interviews for commodities merchandisers all day Friday, said Nancy Noth, director of the UI Business and Liberal Arts Placement Center.

The group contends Cargill's influence in determining agricultural and trade policies have worked to the detriment of the family farmer, but have helped Cargill reap excessive profits.

Tom Fegan, a member of the group's advisory board, said Cargill has had a hand in writing most of the current agricultural policies to keep grain prices low and allow Cargill to export adulterated grain.

FEGAN SAID CARGILL opposes the Save the Family Farm Act, sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., because it is the first farm-related piece of legislation they haven't been able to influence.

The group was unable to meet with the Cargill recruiter as had been planned, but the recruiter agreed to forward a statement from the group outlining its concerns to the company, Murray said.

Noth said the representative had left by 4:15 p.m. Friday and he had not received a statement from the group.

Farmers who have been affected by economic difficulties of recent years were also present at the protest.

"It does lend itself to some of the questions that have been rolling in my mind," said Illinois farmer Bob Kline about the information handed out at the protest. Kline's farm is now in Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings. Kline said he and his wife, Betty, were on their way to a meeting with bankruptcy lawyers in Cedar Rapids.

HE SAID HIS difficulties did not stem directly from troubles with grain exporters, but said "the bottom line is low prices," which grain exporters "play a big part in."

A spokesman for Cargill said the corporation was also dissatisfied with current farm policy.

"All the allegations are false," Stu Baird, a spokesman for Cargill's Minneapolis office said. "I don't think there's any more we can say."

Baird said Cargill opposes the Harkin-Gephardt bill because they don't think it is the solution to farm difficulties.

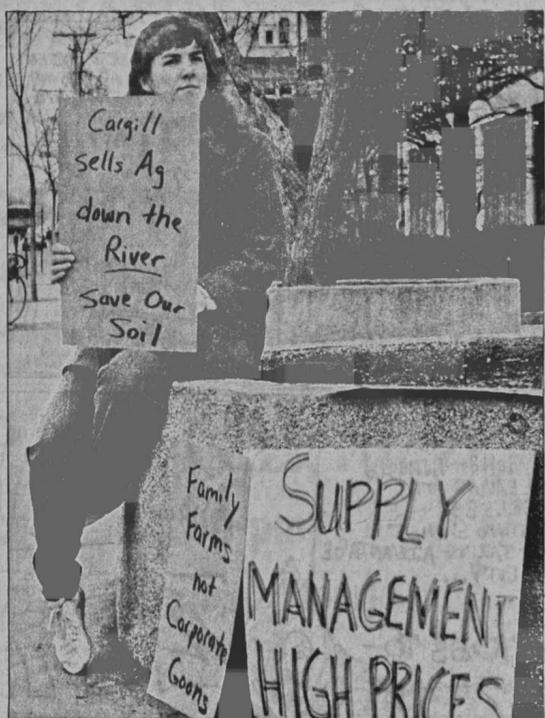
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Weather

Mostly sunny today with a high in the upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low somewhere near 20. For Tuesday expect temperatures in the 30s and a 60 percent chance of snow.



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UI senior Maureen McLaughlin participates in a protest of Cargill Corp.'s positions on federal farm policies Friday afternoon.

Metro Briefly

Assessor's budget talk set for tonight

The Iowa City Conference Board will meet at 7 tonight for a public hearing on the Iowa City Assessor's 1988 fiscal year budget in the Iowa City Civic Center Council Chambers.

The proposed \$217,000 budget is \$43,000 less than this year's budget.

But some of the budget's areas will see major increases in the proposed budget. Increases include \$2,000 for computer fees to Johnson County, \$1,900 for insurance, \$1,320 for FICA and \$6,770 for a 5 percent increase in wages, Iowa City Assessor Dan L. Hudson said.

New England agency seeks summer help

Officials from the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau in Massachusetts say summer jobs at New England resorts will be plentiful this year, as bureau personnel are experiencing difficulties locating college workers to service the area's rapidly expanding vacation industries.

Thousands of jobs are still available, officials say, and at pay scales 35 to 40 percent higher than last summer.

Bonnie Basset, spokeswoman for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, said resorts are desperate for help.

"The seasonal job market has never been this good," she said. "The jobs are waiting. We just need people to fill them."

For more information on these job opportunities, send a self-addressed legal envelope to Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, P.O. Box 594, Room 18, Barnstable, Mass. 02630.

Library hour reduction begins March 5

The Iowa City Public Library will be reducing its hours beginning March 5 in order to save costs and keep staff costs reduced, said Charles Drum, President of the Library Board of Trustees.

The library will be open Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will be closed on Fridays.

All other hours will remain the same.

Drum said that the library had no alternative but to reduce hours.

"We have determined that reducing the hours of the library will be less detrimental to library users than other options such as buying fewer books and other materials, eliminating some services or charging residents to use the library," Drum said.

"Fewer hours will be an inconvenience to some people, but when the library is open all current service and collections will be in place," Drum said. "And the library's collections will continue to grow and be maintained."

Bar association president speaks today

Eugene R. Thomas, President of the American Bar Association will speak at the UI College of Law at 12:40 p.m. today at Levitt Auditorium.

Thomas, who is the chairman and chief executive of the law firm Moffat Thomas, Barret and Blanton of Boise, Idaho, became president of the ABA in August, 1986 and serves on the ABA Resource Development Council and the Advisory Committee to the Chairman of the House of Delegates of the Association.

Thomas will address UI law students and faculty on the topic of professionalism.

College offers financial aid workshop

College financial aid will be the focus of a workshop at the Kirkwood Community Education Center, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road, Wednesday.

Kirkwood financial aid head W.J. Graichen will discuss financial aid sources, Pell Grants and other forms of student loans.

There will also be a discussion on careers. The workshop is free and begins at 7 p.m.

House OKs regents bonding proposal

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House approved a \$62 million university bonding proposal, but struck down a planned \$37.5 million allocation for construction of a molecular biology building at Iowa State University.

The proposal passed to the Senate Friday on a 58-37 vote would provide \$25.1 million for a laser center at the UI, \$9.2 million for a boiler project at the University of Northern Iowa and \$5.1 million for a home economics addition at ISU.

It also includes a controver-

sial section prohibiting any of the projects from being used to conduct classified research. That section held up on a 48-43 amendment vote.

Majority Democrats said they eliminated all but \$2.5 million for the ISU molecular biology lab in an effort to conform with Gov. Terry Branstad's promise to veto any bonding plan larger than \$62 million.

However, Republican leaders warned Branstad will veto the measure anyway because it includes a union-backed provision requiring all construc-

tion workers on the projects be paid the "prevailing wage" in that area.

DAVID ROEDERER, Branstad's top legislative aide, also said the governor won't like the plan.

"The governor said he will accept bonding for only two facilities — the molecular biology building and the laser center, which would cost \$62 million. We will stand very firm in our commitment to the molecular biology building because it would have both immediate and long-term

impacts on our economy," Roederer said.

The Senate earlier approved a \$62 million bonding plan, but it was the same as the governor's request, so senators must vote again on the new House plan. A version of the Senate plan, in the form of an amendment by House Minority Leader Del Stromer, R-Garner, failed in the House, 55-37.

The House proposal approved Friday includes \$1.4 million for fire and environmental safety at all three schools.

Police

By Brian Olesen
Staff Writer

Snow skis and bindings valued at more than \$270 were stolen during the weekend from outside an Iowa City sporting goods store, according to Iowa City police reports.

The theft took place Friday at the parking lot behind Racquet Master, 321 S. Gilbert St., after the manager of the store placed the skis in a car rack. Less than two minutes later, the skis were stolen while the manager went into the store,

reports state.

The K-2 5500 brand skis were valued at \$186 and the Salomon 747 brand bindings were valued at \$90, reports state.

Theft Report: About \$250 in cash was stolen from a UI student's residence, according to Iowa City police reports.

Sara Kennedy, 3206 Burlington St., told police Saturday the money was taken from her room.

There was no sign of forcible entry and the incident was under investigation Sunday, reports state.

Theft Report: A \$400 leather bomber jacket was stolen from a down-

town Iowa City tavern, according to Iowa City police reports.

Judy Sherman, 2333 Burge Residence Hall, told police Saturday her Banana Republic brand jacket was taken from The Tycoon I.C., 223 E. Washington St, reports state.

Theft Report: Cassette tapes and case worth \$239 were stolen Friday night from a car parked at an Iowa City residence, according to Iowa City police reports.

Brenda Jensen, 1642 Aber Ave., said 28 cassette tapes and carrying case were stolen from her locked car.

Accident Report: A two-car collision resulted in \$2,700 damage Friday

at the 600 block of Riverside Drive near the Golden Corral restaurant, according to Iowa City police reports.

A car driven by Emery Rhodes, 415 Koser Ave., pulled out of the parking lot at the Golden Corral, 621 S. Riverside Drive, into the path of the car driven by Charles Dabney of Riverside, Iowa, reports state.

Dabney tried to stop, leaving skid marks that measured 33 feet 5 inches, reports state.

Iowa City police officers cited Rhodes for failure to yield upon entering a through highway.

Rhode's car sustained \$700 damage and Dabney's car sustained \$2,000 damage, reports state.

Courts

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man who was arrested for sexually abusing a 15-year-old girl last summer at his residence made his initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Robert Lawrence Rogers Jr., 34, RR 3, was charged with third-degree sexual abuse after the July 16 incident.

Court records state the girl told Iowa City police officers in a taped video interview that Rogers sexually abused her.

Rogers was also charged with

interference with official acts and fourth-degree criminal mischief after police arrested him Thursday at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St.

Court records state Rogers tried to resist arrest while trying to free his arm in order to fight officers.

Rogers was brought to the Johnson County Jail where he kicked and shattered the glass door of the cell where he was staying, court records state.

Rogers was released Friday from Johnson County Jail after posting \$5,000 bond. His preli-

minary hearing is scheduled for March 2.

● An employee of an Iowa City service station who was arrested for taking \$850 in cash from the station made her initial appearance Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Patricia Sullivan, age and address not stated in court records, was charged with second-degree theft after allegedly taking the money Thursday from Kum & Go, 1100 S. Gilbert St.

Court records state another

employee told Iowa City police officers he suspected Sullivan took the money. When police attempted to arrest Sullivan, she was unable to be located, court records state.

Police were later informed Sullivan used cash to pay for various services, including cab fares, spending two nights at a motel, and a bus ticket to Aurora, Ill.

Sullivan was being held at the Johnson County Jail Sunday in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 2.

Tomorrow

Tuesday Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold Zen meditation sessions at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

An "Art in" to protest U.S. involvement in Nicaragua will be held by New Wave artist Ellen Gundrum from noon to 5 p.m. on the Pentacrest.

The Lunchtime Psychology Series will present a panel discussion on Mother and Daughter Relationships from noon to 1 p.m. in University Counseling Service offices, second floor Iowa House.

University Counseling Service will present the last in its series on improving studying effectiveness, "Strategies for Test-taking," at 3:30 p.m. in the UCS offices, Iowa House.

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

Campus Bible Fellowship will meet for a discussion on "God, Sex and Judgment" at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 333.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 7 p.m.

Active members will meet in Engineering Building Room 3405, pledges will meet in Engineering Building Room 3110.

The Baptist Student Union will present Jimmie Helmet speaking on "Digging Deeper" at 7 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225.

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a reception for members of the Iowa City Council at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center Lobby.

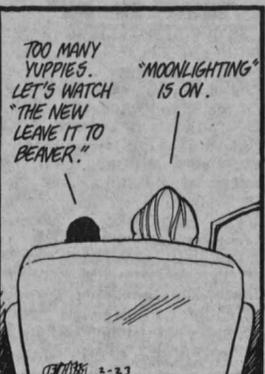
Career Information Services will present "SIGI: Exploring Values and Discovering Career Possibilities" at 7

p.m. in Quadrangle Residence Hall Study.

The College of Business Administration will hold an informational meeting for students interested in a management sciences major at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 205.

The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies will present A Girl from Hunan, a film by Chinese filmmaker Xie Fei of China who is currently visiting Iowa City, at 7:30 p.m. in Communications Studies Building Room 101.

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University Panel still vital

By Scott Hauser
Special to The Daily Iowan

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Protesters on-campus

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

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Panel says student activism still vital at nation's colleges

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UI Professor of Counselor

"Administrators tend to be unenlightened. They tend to be dumb," says James Banning of administrative response to student activism. "In the late '60s, there were all kinds of opportunity for administrators to act dumb — and they did."

Education Albert Hood said student activists comprise about 5 percent of the student population, but can increase to about 3 percent if they strike the right chord in the student population.

One factor that causes such escalation is how administrators respond to activism, said James Banning, Vice President for Student Affairs and Associate Professor of Psychology and Education at Colorado State University.

Banning said activism issues often come down to a matter of control and administrators tend to escalate conflict by trying hard to exercise control.

"ADMINISTRATORS tend to

be unenlightened," he said. "They tend to be dumb." "In the late '60s, there were all kinds of opportunity for administrators to act dumb — and they did," he said, citing the use of helicopters and the National Guard in response to protesters.

He said at the University of Colorado, seven students protesting the on-campus presence of the CIA were expelled and are now known by the martyr-like term, "The Boulder Seven."

Banning said large-scale protests are unlikely because institutions will diffuse the control issue and not make as many mistakes as they did in the 1960s protests.

Protesters urge Freedman to block on-campus recruitment by the CIA

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"Which side are you on?" UI freshman Andrew Miller asked from a prepared state-

ment. "The side of murder in Central America or the side of peace and justice?"

"Why won't you answer, President Freedman?" Miller questioned in conclusion.

The statement was then slid under Freedman's door.

Anne Johnstone, a member of New Wave — the student group which organized the demonstration — said she wasn't concerned the group hadn't yet elicited a response from Freedman and added the presence of campus security was a good sign.

"I THINK THE administration is beginning to feel some of the same pressure they felt during demonstrations for divestment of university funds

from South Africa," Johnstone said.

Johnstone added she isn't confident UI policy regarding CIA recruitment on campus will be changed, but hopes the protests will discourage CIA recruiters themselves from coming.

"Other schools have been successful in making the CIA uncomfortable to the point where they decided not to recruit on campus," she said. "We've done a lot working toward that."

The group has several other demonstrations planned throughout the week. The CIA recruiters are scheduled to interview on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

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Cuomo's choice

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's announcement not to seek the 1988 presidential nomination should come as a shock to Iowa Democrats.

Cuomo was second behind former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart among Iowa Democrats' to become the party's nominee in 1988, according to recent polls, which is quite a showing for a man who never made a campaign appearance in the state.

The poll showed that Iowans seemed to admire what little they knew about Cuomo.

As a champion for the nation's homeless, Cuomo believes the highest responsibility of government is to care for those who cannot care for themselves. He recently addressed a congressional committee and helped gain \$50 million for the nation's homeless, but said \$500 million was needed.

This type of dedication and drive was valued by Iowa Democrats.

But Cuomo had the character to say no to presidential politics early. He cited his family, a grueling campaign and his commitment to the state of New York.

To govern and campaign at the same time wouldn't be easy, he said. As Cuomo noted, it would be even harder when other Democrats have already been "campaigning in Iowa for 50 days."

Cuomo turned away from the wishes of others and his own spirit in favor of his state. For this, he should be respected.

His candidacy would have been an exciting one, and it will surely be missed in Iowa. But Cuomo's pride, voice and vision will live on.

Bruce Japsen
City Editor

All the wrong reasons

The American Broadcasting Company has agreed to limited condom advertising — it will accept ads showing Surgeon General C. Everett Koop recommending that if one will not abstain from sex, then the use of condoms in order to protect from AIDS is the next best thing.

What ABC will not accept is any condom ad not specifically directed at health protection. Any suggestion of pregnancy protection will kill the ads' acceptability. The reason for that, the network said, is that some people object to birth control or the advertising of birth control devices on religious or moral grounds.

Others, however, have pointed out the absurdity of ABC showing open-mouthed kissing, passionate love-affairs ending in pre-marital or extra-marital sex, child molestation and rape, and then balking at 30-second birth control ads.

Others have noted the silliness of airing ads for adult diapers, hemorrhoid medicines, sanitary napkins and vaginal deodorants, but refusing condom ads.

The theory is that sex is not offensive — but that sex without the possibility of pregnancy is distasteful. But if the networks are going to adopt the principle that religious and moral values are not to be insulted, then they ought to extend that to all viewers, not just to Catholics and Protestant conservatives.

There are, after all, some people who believe that conspicuous over-consumption is immoral, indeed un-Christian. Such ascetics — followers of early Christian virtues or secular humanists — find the sales of fur coats, diamonds and expensive cars obscene when billions are homeless and starving or existing only on the margins.

They believe that ads extolling the snob appeal of designer clothes is immoral and has caused a decay in the moral fabric of society — creating a greedy, materialistic generation. But television is quite content to offend those principles, those morals. Undoubtedly, no network will reject the Fuji and Kodak ads for throw-away cameras.

Considering the dangers to life, health and social well-being, and the economic cost of unwanted pregnancies, the networks should at least consider running birth control ads that would be offensive for a worthy cause instead of in pursuit of profits.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Writer

Letters policy

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Middle-aged should serve in military

By Bennett Karmin

A GROWING number of Americans are calling for a revival of military conscription, partly on the grounds that the present volunteer Army is not drawing enough applicants qualified to handle today's sophisticated weaponry.

My 20-year-old son says this is the wrong way to go. While he has not evaded his responsibility to register, he thinks that if the draft comes back, it should be aimed not at his generation but at the middle-aged, a group he sees as uniquely qualified to keep the peace.

Arguments to the contrary from professional soldiers and armchair military analysts, I think he's got a point.

Who, after all, could possibly be less likely to call for an all-out shooting war in some far-off jungle or desert than an overweight, myopic conscript with a wife, three kids, a mortgaged home and a bank-financed car loan?

TRUE, TEEN-AGERS would probably have more esprit de corps, be more gung-ho and fight with greater determination than their older brothers. But therein lies the problem.

Comment

Teenagers, only recently liberated from the confines of the video arcade and the school gym, are only too eager to taste combat, hoping to gain fame and glory through hand-to-hand fighting à la Rambo. Being young and terribly conscious of their appearance, they are in excellent physical condition. Their muscles are well-toned from hours of basketball, their eyes unstrained from reading bills, their digestion toughened by years of pizza.

Alert and eager, they are a collective coiled spring ready to be unleashed any time, anywhere. They long to sight their automatic weapons on some moving target; the prospect of detonating high explosives or triggering land mines fills them with a kind of wild anticipation. They are, in effect, a cocked rifle, ready to go off.

THE TYPICAL, middle-aged American male, on the other hand, boasts none of these virtues. Lazy, complacent, hard to arouse to any degree of frenzy, he spends his days endlessly finding ways of

avoiding work or, should that prove impossible, shortening it to the point of triviality.

A middle-aged draftee would find military service exasperating from the first "Fall in!" to the last "Fall out!" The medical shots, standard for recruits, would send him into a high fever, and the chow would play havoc with his stomach.

His feet, long accustomed to the soft, flexible leather of Italian loafers, would rebel against the stiffness of combat boots. His hair, or what's left of it, would look out of place — isolated spikes in a military crewcut. His uniform, so smart and dashing on the trim build of a teen-ager, would look baggy on a body long since gone to pot. His midriff flab would not easily dissolve under the rigors of pushups and calisthenics. And his flaccid hands, more suited for opening beer cans than Kung Fu, would take years to develop the calloused edges required for close combat.

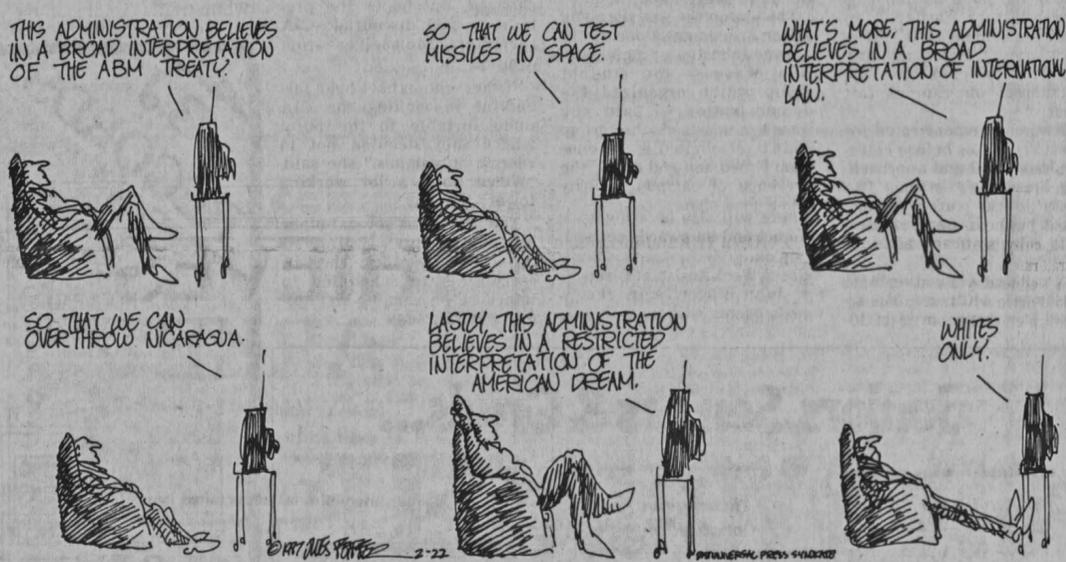
IN SHORT, such over-the-hill conscripts could not possibly be classified as "suitable Army material." But that would be a mistake. What difference does your physical condition make when you're seated for hours behind a

computer terminal? So what if your feet are flat if all you do day after day is focus a laser beam? And if your "attitude" doesn't reflect what we've come to think of as military virtues, who cares? The main consideration should be: Does this man know how to handle this terribly sophisticated and destructive weapon that we have placed in his hands?

A middle-aged technician, well-trained and well-paid, would be an ideal defender of everything we hold dear. Slow to anger, reflective, cost-conscious and always sensitive to the long-range consequences of his actions, he would prove an ideal fighting man in a world of trigger-happy zealots.

Today's modern Army undoubtedly has a place for teen-agers. I suggest, however, that a better alternative to the on-the-job training that today's volunteer Army provides would be the rapid deployment of skilled and knowledgeable professionals. Draft them, hire them away from private industry, do everything you can to lure them into the ranks, for they are the fighters of the future.

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Homosexuals still struggling for rights

By Susana C. Darwin

A GRIM DATE to commemorate, this. In 1933, barely a month after the Nazis had taken power and installed Adolph Hitler as chancellor, all homosexual rights groups were officially banned in Germany.

Gays and lesbians had been relatively free to lead their lives as they chose in the post-World War I Weimar Republic (1919-1933). Gay pubs and salons flourished in Berlin and in other cities, and openly-gay people enjoyed a tolerant atmosphere. Unfortunately, the loss of the war, crushing inflation, unemployment and a variety of other factors led to the conservative backlash which was manifested in the empowerment of the Nazis. I do not wish to trivialize the repercussions of the Nazi debacle. My focus is the tenuous state of gay rights in the United States today.

Many state, local and private agencies recently have added sexuality clauses ("affectional or associational orientation" as the UI puts it) to their human rights policies, phrases which make illegal harassment of lesbians and gays in housing, employment and social services. Though lawmakers have moved to ban homophobia officially, social mores have been disappointingly slow in matching their efforts (true for most forms of discrimination).

QUEER BASHING still takes place. Even after repeated reports that a gay parent's sexual orientation has little or no effect on a child's own orientation and psychological well-being, lesbians and gays are still plagued with custody battles which hinge on their sexuality and not on their parenting abilities; still being refused the right to adopt. Mainstream religions show precious little compassion for gay people in their folds, to say nothing of more radical groups. And the judicial system, which allows for many financial breaks

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and legal protection for married straight couples, makes no such provisions for gay and lesbian couples who make long-term commitments.

A lot of straight queasiness about homosexuality could be said to boil down to a perception of sex as a purely procreative activity. I'll wager that of all the sex acts that are performed per minute in the United States, relatively few are for the express purpose of conception. Furthermore, one can intuit from state laws that prohibit only homosexual "sodomy" that there is a tacit understanding that straight people do have other-than-genital sex.

OF COURSE, the issue here is not only sex, at least for now. Some men are struggling to create a space where maleness does not pivot on a relationship to women. More women are fight-

ing for an identity which exists neither because of men or in spite of men, but independent of men. And there is lesbian culture, gay culture — cultures which thrive as much outside the bedroom as any other culture.

Frequently gays and lesbians are discounted as oppressed by other minorities because some consider it a choice to be lesbian or gay or because some of us can opt to "pass" by remaining closeted. Some people do choose to be lesbian or gay for political or other reasons; for many it is not a choice. All have rights which deserve defense.

Gay People's Union and the Lesbian Alliance have been on the UI campus in various forms since the early 1970s. Other gay organizations have sprung up and died away in that time. Though these groups perform a variety of functions, in this context one purpose is clear: these groups exist to remind the public that gays and lesbians are an active part of society, and to comfort lesbians and gays who might feel that they are alone in the world.

On this date we count ourselves lucky to be able to convene freely and openly, but we do not want to repeat history. And not to repeat history is to never forget: never forget the millions who died under the terror of the Spanish Inquisition; never forget the hundreds who fought back when police stormed Stonewall's in New York, the confrontation which hailed the birth of the modern gay liberation movement; never forget the untold numbers who have lived their lives in silence; and on this date, never forget the thousands who were made to wear the pink triangle (the badge used by the Nazis to identify homosexuals as the yellow Star of David was used to mark Jews), and who were put to death in the camps. But not only "never forget" — vow, never again.

Susana C. Darwin is co-moderator of the Gay People's Union.

Volunte

By Victoria Carlson
Freelance Writer

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THE VOLUNTEER, unidentified to protect Crisis Center confidentiality, said her experience in crisis intervention taught her skills, complemented her UI coursework and proved the decisive factor in her securing professional work.

Week ce UI's gree

By Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

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"I developed counseling skills through the training program offered by the Crisis Center," she said, adding that volunteer experience and training bolstered her resume and enhanced her job interview.

Nancy Noth, director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, said employers ask about volunteer involvement during interviews, and a candidate's volunteer record may demonstrate both skills and personal qualities.

"One of the things students forget is that volunteer activities count as work experience," Noth said. "We find employers really like to see this (volunteer experience) because they expect their own employees will be involved with community service. Many of these companies have a definite community image they want to maintain. Therefore, in their new hires, they're looking for the type of person who's shown a certain attitude toward being involved on that level," she said.

STUDENTS WHO volunteer may also benefit academically. Bette Thompson, program administrator at the Old Capitol Office, said many students majoring in history or American Studies use volunteer opportunities at Old Capitol to supplement their studies. Thompson also said students who give tours of the museum gain public speaking experience that improves their classroom discussion skills.

Clarification of academic and professional goals is another advantage of volunteer service.

"We have students who are pre-medicine or pre-physician assistant or pre-nursing. They're testing themselves to see if this is what they want to do," Jean Hagen, co-director of the Free Medical Clinic, said.

Personal and social growth may be an added extra for student volunteers. UI freshman and Old Capitol volunteer Tobin Britt said volunteering helped him develop confidence in social situations outside of the volunteer setting.

"I'M NOT A very talkative person," he explained. "But as a volunteer, it's my job to be open and friendly to whoever walks in that door."

Administrators of volunteer agencies often encounter students who want contact with the world outside of academia.

Margaret Passeri, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County, said a considerable number of medical and law students volunteer for the program.

"You would think these people would not have the time to make the commitment, but in actuality, they're some of our best volunteers," she said. "It's humanitarianism in the best sense of the word."

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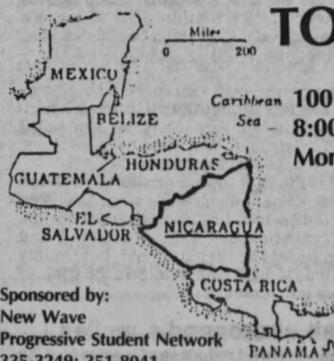
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Week celebrates UI's greek system

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Event organizers said last year's blood drive brought in about 500 units blood and

they're hoping for about 800 units this year.

Students are also encouraged to donate canned foods during the day at the Ballroom. The food will go to local pantries for later distribution.

• Thursday: Students in the Greek system will be recognized at a leadership banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Ed King will be the featured keynote speaker and will speak about the importance of ritual activity in the Greek system.

• Friday: The annual Greek Cocktail Party will take place at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn to wrap up the week.

At 8 p.m. there will be a reunion for 1986 fall formal rush groups at Vito's, 118 E. College St.

There will also be a nightclub act and an awards ceremony.

Greek Week Assistant Director John Feyen said the week's events will show that campus Greeks enjoy making contributions to the community.

"It's not just partying all of the time," Feyen said of the Greek system.

Traffic light leaves motorists in limbo

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Motorists on Madison Street were left idling in limbo Sunday morning while they waited for a red traffic light that refused to change at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets.

"It was funny," an employee of QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., said. "There was screeching everywhere."

Motorists on Madison Street saw nothing but red when they looked up at the traffic signal overhead.

But the traffic lights on Burlington Street operated normally, which added to the problem.

Most motorists traveling Burlington Street were unaware of any traffic problems unless stopped by a red light. Then,

confused motorists may have noticed traffic was at a standstill at the intersection.

Eventually, frustrated motorists on Madison Street began to creep across the intersection.

An hour passed from the first report that the traffic light was broken until it was repaired, Iowa City Police Department dispatcher Dave Harris said.

In that time, the police department received between 15 to 20 complaints from motorists, he said.

While traffic signal malfunctions do happen, Harris said they are, fortunately, few and far between.

"It probably happens once a week," Harris said. "It's rare."

No traffic mishaps occurred because of the stubborn signal, Harris said.

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A can food drive will also be held throughout the day.

SLS AWARDS

Thursday, Feb. 26
The Scholarship, Leadership and Service Banquet is held in recognition of outstanding service in the areas of scholarship, leadership and service. Individual members of the Greek system as well as entire chapters are recognized for their outstanding contributions to the Greek system and university community. The SLS Awards Banquet will be at the IMU Ballroom, Thursday, Feb. 26 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Friday, Feb. 27
The Greek Week cocktail party will serve as the grand finale for the Greek Week 1987 events. Doors open at the Holiday Inn at 8:00 p.m. Come celebrate the tradition of Greek Week 1987!

Briefly

United Press International

Chinese Communists blast maneuvers

PEKING — The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily Sunday condemned a joint exercise by South Korean and U.S. forces, saying the maneuvers will "poison the atmosphere" on the Korean peninsula.

People's Daily said officials in Seoul have ignored pleas for high level talks on reunification of the two Koreas and have "provoked tension" on the peninsula by agreeing to join the United States in the Team Spirit war games.

The maneuvers, the 12th in the annual Team Spirit training series, began on Feb. 19 in South Korea and are expected to last about two months.

In a commentary, People's Daily said the war games "have halted the fledgling North-South dialogue and caused the situation on the Korean peninsula to become grim."

Eastern students plan protest fasts

BOSTON — Students at four Boston-area universities mapped plans Sunday to stage fasts in protest of Reagan administration policies in strife-ravaged Nicaragua.

On Monday, 53 students at Tufts University in Medford will launch a 24-hour fast to draw attention to their concerns about American aid to Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the government of Daniel Ortega.

The students have collected sponsors who have pledged to donate money to humanitarian groups working in the war-torn Central American nation in an effort to counter-balance money being used to underwrite the Contras' military efforts, Elizabeth Wittner, a Tufts senior from Chicago, said.

On Wednesday, students at Boston University will begin a similar fast, and students at Harvard University in Cambridge will do the same on Friday. A fourth fast is planned at Boston College in early March.

Minister jailed for education violation

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — The Rev. Todd Taylor vowed to continue teaching his children in an outlaw Christian school as he began serving a 30-day jail sentence Saturday for violating the state's compulsory education law.

Taylor and his wife, Sharon, were sentenced for violating their probation by sending their daughter to the non-certified Bluebird Christian Academy, a four-pupil school run by Taylor in the basement of the First Assembly of God Church, where he pastors.

Taylor believes he is the first Iowa minister to be jailed for violating the state's compulsory education law. The Taylors were convicted in 1984 but placed on probation. Taylor thought the probation had expired last fall and re-enrolled his daughter at the illegal school, but County Attorney Michael Riepe sought and won a revocation of their probation and a jail sentence.

Sandinistas nab airdropped supplies

JUIGALPA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Sandinista army said Sunday it captured more than 3 tons of munitions airdropped deep inside Nicaragua for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

It is the first significant catch of airdropped supplies reported recovered since government troops shot down a gun-laden C-123 aircraft in October, killing three people and capturing cargo handler Eugene Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis.

At a news conference at Sandinista Army headquarters in Juigalpa, 80 miles east of Managua, Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon displayed boxes of ammunition, grenades and rockets he said were dropped from a DC-6 last Friday.

Calderon did not say if troops shot at the plane, which apparently escaped unscathed, or who could have been flying it.

United Arab Emirates see first snowfall

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — For the first time in recorded history, snow fell on a region of the United Arab Emirates — a desert Arab state on the Persian Gulf where residents usually pray for rain, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Residents of Al Ain, about 100 miles east of Abu Dhabi, reported up to 18 inches of snow Saturday over a 23-square-mile area near the oasis city.

"It was the first snowfall in the history of the region," Al Ittihad said.

One excited resident, Shafiq Sarkis, told the semi-official Al Ittihad newspaper, "The snow endured the heat and heavy rainfall that followed for at least four hours before melting."

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It's not just partying all of the time. — Greek Week Assistant Director John Feyen, insisting there is more to the Greek system than wild bashes. See story, page 5A.

Regan holds onto position despite battle with first lady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan "wasn't going to force someone out" but he will not try to hold on to White House chief of staff Donald Regan, and several people are being sounded out for the job, sources said Sunday.

The sources said Regan went into a "blue funk" after the president told reporters: "I have always said that when the people that I've asked to come into government feel that they have to return to private life, that's their business and I will never try to talk them out of it."

But Regan bounced back and later told aides, "In no way am I going to get out," sources said. Nevertheless, aides said they expect Regan will be leaving soon.

"He's (Regan) ready now," sources said. "He wasn't going to force someone out to save his own skin," sources said, but, "It's happened in the last three or four weeks. It's in his (head) that Regan must go."

"This is the hardest thing in the world for Ronald Reagan — to fire anyone," they said.

HOWEVER, WHITE HOUSE spokesman Dan Howard said Sunday, "I know of no plans

for Regan to resign."

The sources said that first lady Nancy Reagan, who has headed the vanguard to get rid of Regan, is no longer speaking to him. "He hung up on her twice," they said.

They said that the struggle between Nancy Reagan and Regan is over scheduling, with the first lady seeking to "protectively" control the president's activities. Regan, sources said, had been trying to get Regan to make more public appearances since he has recovered from his Jan. 5 prostate surgery.

Among those who are being sounded out to replace Regan are Treasury Secretary James Baker, who was chief of staff in Regan's first term; former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis; Labor Secretary William Brock; former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Kenneth Duberstein, who headed the White House office of legislative liaison during Regan's first term.

IN LATE 1984, Regan went to Baker and suggested that they swap jobs. Regan knew that Baker had been seeking a Cabinet-level job and they decided to exchange positions.

Reagan agreed with their arrangement.

Although many of Reagan's political associates have told the president "he must put in a new team" to restore confidence, Nancy Reagan appears to be pushing the hardest.

Friends have said that Regan is "dispirited" by the scandal that has endangered his credibility and his popularity in the last two years of his presidency, and he is trying to restore some faith in his administration.

THE FIRST LADY, sources said, believes Regan's "attitude and self-interest are hurting her husband."

"For one man to rob him (Regan) of his destiny," a close friend said, is intolerable to her.

Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said that Nancy Reagan is frustrated because the continuing tension between her and the chief of staff is in the spotlight.

She said the first lady "knows there are things the president should address" but feels that he should wait until the Tower Commission report is made public.

Pact interpretation limits negotiations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan has used a new interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to further limit U.S. concessions at the Geneva arms talks, administration officials said Sunday.

Officials said Reagan has barred U.S. negotiators from considering any proposal that would prevent the United States from adhering to a more permissive interpretation of the pact, offered as legal justification for future progress of his Star Wars missile-defense program.

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" that the latest instructions to the U.S. delegation in Geneva foreclose the possibility of "a major arms agreement."

DESPITE SUCH reservations, officials said the administration will begin consultations with U.S. allies this week on its controversial reinterpretation of the treaty and is under a presidential deadline of March 2 to complete those discussions.

The consultations are expected to be conducted by senior arms advisers Paul Nitze and Edward Rowny, as well as Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, a Pentagon hardliner.

"This is something we've said we were going to do," said one official, "and now we're moving ahead."

The steps toward full implementation of the broad interpretation of the ABM treaty — considered "legally cor-

rect" by the administration and legally flawed by most of the U.S. team who helped negotiate the pact — were authorized by Reagan in a classified National Security Decision Directive.

THE DOCUMENT grew out of a series of high-level meetings over the last two months between Reagan and his senior advisers and a rare public debate among some of those same officials over how soon his Star Wars plan would collide with testing restrictions imposed by the traditional interpretation.

The administration maintains that its new interpretation, unlike the one generally accepted since 1972, permits development and testing of new technologies.

The Soviet Union, which has made Star Wars the main point of contention in the Geneva talks, has insisted on the more restrictive version of the treaty.

SOVIET FOREIGN Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said on ABC that "this broad interpretation kills the treaty."

"It's very bad news indeed," he said, "because this broad interpretation is no interpretation at all. It's just an attempt to eat the cake and have it."

Officials said Reagan applies the legal position he adopted on the treaty in October 1985 to the U.S. posture in Geneva by prohibiting discussion of any limits on defensive systems more restrictive than those now accepted under the permissive reading of the treaty.

Early date eyed for caucuses

DES MOINES (UPI) — Iowa's first-in-the-nation presidential caucuses in 1988 could be moved up a week from Feb. 15 to Feb. 8 depending on how a dispute between New Hampshire and South Dakota is settled, the Democratic State Central Committee heard during the weekend.

Party spokesman Phil Roeder said Saturday that New Hampshire may move its first-in-the-nation primary a week ahead to Feb. 8 from South Dakota's caucuses. That would force Iowa Democrats and Republicans to hold their caucuses on Feb. 8 because a state law says Iowa's grassroots meetings must be held eight days ahead of New Hampshire.

The Iowa Democrats did not hold county conventions for March 26, 1988, district conventions May 14 and the state convention June 25. The Democratic National Convention will be held July 12, 1988.

The Democratic Central Committee also began discussing the party budget at a weekend meeting.

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Hawks sail in crucial sweep

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What sport did former Dodgers star pitcher Sandy Koufax play on scholarship at the University of Cincinnati? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard column on page 2B.

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By Laura Palmer
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128-pounds — Bill Kelly (ISU) beat John Regan, 8-5
134-pounds — Brad Penrith (I) beat Jeff Gibbons, 7-4
142-pounds — Mitch Kelly (I) beat Mike Carr, 15-11
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158-pounds — Stewart Carter (ISU) beat John Heffernan, 8-2
167-pounds — Royce Alger (I) beat Kevin Jackson, 5-3
177-pounds — Rico Chipparelli (I) pinned Steve Metzger, 5:28
190-pounds — Eric Voelker (ISU) beat Rollie Kane, 15-10
Heavyweight — Mark Sindlinger beat Andy Cope, 8-3

wrestle Iowa that close or have a chance at winning the meet."

The key to the Hawkeye victory was 177-pound Rico Chipparelli's fall in five minutes, 28 seconds giving the Hawkeyes their first lead of the meet, 15-12.

Chipparelli led Steve Metzger, 6-4, heading into the third period. With both wrestlers nearing the edge of the mat, Chipparelli used the "Rico roll" to position himself, then reached up and cinched it, scoring the pin.

Royce Alger ended the dual meet season undefeated by posting his 26th victory Saturday and defeating Cyclone Kevin Jackson, 5-3. The last time the two met in Ames, Alger won by a 11-9 decision.

"I HAD A LOT of pressure on See Wrestlers, Page 2B



Photo by Matt Stockman

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable and his assistants jump for joy after Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Sindlinger's victory clinched a 18-15 dual meet victory for the Hawkeyes in front of nearly 15,000 fans.

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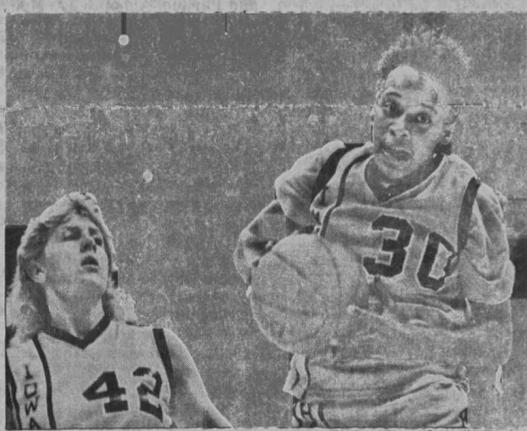
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The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino
Iowa's Michelle Edwards grimaces while holding the ball during the Hawkeyes' win over Ohio State Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Women's Basketball

formance of 31 points to run her string of consecutive games in double figures to 34 games. That was of some surprise to Hawkeye fans as the normally red-hot shooter from Boston was held to only 10 points against the Buckeyes.

"Friday, I wanted things to go so right that I concentrated too hard," Edwards said. "When you concentrate on one thing too much, things tend not to go your way."

SEVERAL PLAYERS picked up the slack for Edwards on Friday night, however, as three Hawkeyes

found the double figure column and Shanda Berry added nine points and seven rebounds off the bench.

"It helps boost my confidence," Berry said. "It helps boost the team's confidence too. It's good to know, that at this point in the season, that the team can count on me coming off the bench and playing well."

SHOULD IOWA WIN its remaining four games, the least the Hawkeyes could do is tie for the Big Ten Championship. After the weekend sweep Iowa stands at 20-4 on the season and 13-1 in the Big Ten.

Sunday's win marked the third straight season that Iowa has won 20 games, which in Stringer's mind is good enough to get them into the NCAA tournament.

Iowa rally falls short, Hoosiers get revenge

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — It was way too little, way too late.

The Iowa Hawkeyes did everything they could to swipe a victory from Indiana at Assembly Hall, but Indiana Coach Bob Knight had his Hoosiers fine tuned for this one, as they held off a late Iowa rally to win 84-75 Saturday.

Indiana led by 21 points with just four minutes, 57 seconds left in the game. A minute later, the lead was down to 12.

But even though the Hawkeyes were able to reduce the final margin to nine, Coach Tom Davis and his covey of Hawkeyes were never in the contest. "They really took it to us," Davis said. "That was a championship-caliber game and they disrupted us in every possible way, and by beating us today, they eliminated us from contending for the Big Ten championship."

Meanwhile, Knight is on the brink of winning another conference crown.

AFTER SURVIVING three close calls with teams in the second division of the league, the Hoosiers showed their true colors against the Hawkeyes and seem primed to tear through the rest of the season and into the NCAA tournament.

Iowa on the other hand, at 23-4



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overall and 10-4 in the Big Ten, is out of the conference title picture and will need to get back on track if it is to make any noise in the tournament coming up in March.

"As long as we just keep getting better we can go far in the tournament," Hawkeye guard Jeff Moe said. "It will be a great year for us and that is the key right now."

Indiana's key came gift wrapped in the shape of a

6-foot-2, brown eyed, clean-cut heart-breaker from New Castle, Ind. Steve Alford, soon to be a part of everyone's all-American team, picked apart his opponents on Saturday, netting eight of his 15 shots, including four of seven from the three-point launch pad, for a game high 24 points.

ALFORD'S HEAVENLY performance also signified his See Hoosiers, Page 2B

Swimmers hopes drowned at Big Ten meet

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS — Whoever said Indiana's Natatorium was the fastest pool in the world forgot to tell the Iowa women's swimming team.

Third-place finishes by diver Terri Millmier and freestyle swimmer Jane Keating were the best the Hawkeyes could muster at the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships.

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Michigan won the three-day event with 611 points, dethron-

ing five-time defending champion Ohio State as the conference's top gun.

Minnesota, sparked by three relay victories, was a distant second with 496½ points. Ohio State followed with 495.

As for the Hawkeyes, it was an uphill battle filled with disappointing times and bittersweet defeats.

IOWA COACH Pete Kennedy said that no one factor alone led to the Hawkeyes' demise. But perhaps the conference is improving.

"The Big Ten no longer has a weak sister," Kennedy said. "Nobody can come to this meet and expect to get away without swimming fast."

The conference is improving, Kennedy said, pointing to the

NCAA qualifying marks, which set a record for most conference qualifiers.

The Hawkeyes did have a break in training in the middle of the season. Iowa returned from a Christmas trip to Hawaii and found the Field House Pool to be inoperable.

Hence, the Hawkeyes were forced to work out in Cedar Rapids in the evenings.

"It wasn't conducive to studying," Kennedy said. "It wasn't conducive to training."

Millmier led the Iowa diving crew, posting a third-place showing in the one-meter springboard behind Michigan's Mary Fischbach by 25 points and Ohio State's Karen LaFace by 10 points.

MILLMIER WAS in a posi-

tion to place higher, according to diving Coach Bob Rydze. But a slip on the board during her final dive left her with third.

"Usually it's my best dive," Millmier said. "I just slipped."

While Millmier was overall pleased with her two performances in the one-meter and three-meter springboard in which she placed 11th, Keating was quite disappointed with her swimming.

Keating, the 1986 500-yard freestyle conference champion, took third in the 1,650 free. And a pair of eighth-place showings in the 500 and 200 free.

Keating said her training was interrupted last fall by the Taiwan flu. But whether that

held her back is hard to say. A reevaluation with Kennedy is what Keating said she planned to do to help discover what is going wrong.

Still Keating was pleased with the grueling 1,650 free time of 16 minutes, 56 seconds, almost 11 seconds off NCAA qualifying standards.

Nevertheless second-year Michigan Coach Jim Richardson, a former assistant under Kennedy, won his first Big Ten title.

AND ALONG THE WAY his Wolverines learned something.

"This team during the season made the decision they were not going to be fragmented individuals."

Richardson said the relation-

ships between the divers and the swimmers is great.

"They work together. They stimulate each other," he said.

The Michigan divers perhaps made the difference as the Wolverines had five finishers in the top eight in both the one-meter and three-meter events.

As for the Michigan swimmers, Richardson sent out freshman Gwen DeMaat to take wins in the 200, 500 and 1,650 free. DeMaat was named the Swimmer of the Year.

"She prefers to stay in the background," Richardson said of DeMaat. "But her swimming speaks for herself."

Sportsbrief

Comegys leads Depaul to easy victory

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Dallas Comegys scored a career-high 33 points and ball-hawking Rod Strickland added a career-high 28 to lead fifth-ranked DePaul to a 84-67 victory Sunday over Georgia Tech in a nationally televised game.

The victory was DePaul's ninth in a row and improved its mark to 25-1. The Yellow Jackets slipped to 16-9.

Comegys scored 19 points in the first half to help the Blue Demons take a 31-26 lead. Strickland took over in the second half when Comegys got into foul trouble, scoring 22 points and coming up with several steals.

Duane Ferrell led the Yellow Jackets with a career-high 31 points while Tom Hammonds added 15. Kevin Edwards added 10 for DePaul.

Scoreboard

Swimming Results

(from the Women's Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships held in Indianapolis Feb. 20-22. NCAA qualifying times in parentheses)

Final Standings	
1. Michigan	611
2. Minnesota	495½
3. Ohio State	485
4. Wisconsin	337
5. Illinois	330½
6. Michigan State	314
7. Purdue	306
8. Northwestern	297
9. Indiana	244
10. Iowa	234

1,650-yard Freestyle (16:45.09)	
1. Gwen DeMatt-Michigan	16:34.17
2. Jodi Schirmers-Minnesota	16:35.87
3. Jane Keating-Iowa	16:58.00
4. Tracey Vanderveldt-Wisconsin	17:01.07
5. Penny Hughes-Wisconsin	17:06.46
Other Iowa finishers	
18. Carolyn Grashof	17:48.72
19. Sophie Lindeskog	17:51.92
20. Marie Blanchard	17:55.57

200-yard Medley Relay (1:46.19)	
1. Minnesota (new meet and Big Ten record)	1:45.03
2. Purdue	1:45.93
3. Michigan State	1:46.08
4. Michigan	1:47.15
5. Ohio State	1:47.81
6. Illinois	1:48.23
7. Wisconsin	1:48.36
8. Indiana	1:48.41
9. Iowa	1:48.49
10. Northwestern	1:48.80

500-yard Freestyle (4:52.09)	
1. Gwen DeMatt-Michigan (new meet record)	4:48.93
2. Liz Grant-Illinois	4:49.82
3. Jodi Schirmers-Minnesota	4:50.43
4. Tracey Vanderveldt-Wisconsin	4:54.06
5. Susie Rabiah-Michigan	4:54.96
Other Iowa finishers	
32. Sophie Lindeskog	5:09.95
36. Marie Blanchard	5:10.76
42. Jennifer Yoder	5:18.07
52. Kristen Jones	5:30.71
53. Maribeth Meagher	5:32.52
54. Kendra Helter	5:37.25

200-yard Individual Medley (2:05.58)	
1. Janette Bossa-Ohio State (new meet and Big Ten record)	2:03.02
2. Gail Huttenlocher-Illinois	2:05.90
3. Rochelle Smith-Wisconsin	2:06.03
4. Cheri Gell-Indiana	2:06.07
5. Amy Justesen-Wisconsin	2:07.39
Other Iowa finishers	
14. Sherrie Sudek	2:10.24
24. Chris Dieterle	2:11.74
3. Bernie Brandenburg	2:11.77
33. Carolyn Grashof	2:13.55
34. Allison Lloyd	2:13.84
45. Ann Pfeiffer	2:21.00

50-yard Freestyle (23.69)	
1. Mary Rozman-Michigan State	23.30
2. Kate MacDonald-Indiana	23.47
3. Sue Roell-Minnesota	23.65
4. Kim Burrell-Michigan State	23.68
5. Jenny Gullickson-Illinois	23.76
Other Iowa finishers	
26. Dana Hayward	25.03
37. Louise Keogh	25.36
44. Barbara Dickman-Michigan	25.67
48. Leah Holzwarth	25.84
54. Katie VanVerst	26.53

One-meter Diving (Results from Friday, Feb. 19)	
1. Mary Fischbach-Michigan	479.44
2. Karen LeFace-Ohio State	464.34
3. Terri Millimer-Iowa	454.50
4. Kim Fugett-Ohio State	450.21
5. Bonnie Parkopf-Michigan	450.21

800-yard Freestyle Relay (7:32.09)	
1. Northwestern (new meet and Big Ten record)	7:26.33
2. Ohio State	7:27.87
3. Michigan	7:28.93
4. Illinois	7:30.33
5. Minnesota	7:31.27
6. Wisconsin	7:33.34
7. Indiana	7:35.90
8. Purdue	7:36.05
9. Iowa	7:37.19
10. Michigan State	7:40.50

200-yard Freestyle Relay (1:35.79)	
1. Michigan State (new meet and Big Ten record)	1:33.67
2. Minnesota	1:34.09
3. Illinois	1:35.06
4. Ohio State	1:35.42
5. Michigan	1:35.67
6. Wisconsin	1:36.15
7. Purdue	1:36.21
8. Northwestern	1:36.47
9. Iowa	1:37.94
10. Indiana	1:38.21

NBA Standings	
Late game not included	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
Boston	40 14 741 —
Philadelphia	31 23 617 8
Washington	29 24 547 10½
New York	16 38 296 24
New Jersey	13 39 250 26
Central Division	
Detroit	35 17 673 —
Milwaukee	35 21 625 2
Atlanta	32 20 615 3
Chicago	26 25 510 8½
Indiana	27 27 500 9
Cleveland	21 33 389 15
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
W. L. Pct. GB	
Dallas	34 19 642 —
Utah	30 23 566 4
Houston	28 24 538 5½
Denver	23 31 426 11½
San Antonio	19 35 352 15½
Sacramento	17 36 321 17
Pacific Division	
LA Lakers	41 13 759 —
Portland	33 21 611 8
Golden State	27 29 482 15
Seattle	26 28 481 15
Phoenix	22 32 407 19
LA Clippers	9 42 176 30½

Saturday's Results	
New Jersey 111, New York 107	
Detroit 102, Atlanta 97	
Dallas 122, Golden State 111 (OT)	
Houston 94, Utah 81	
Boston 121, San Antonio 113	
Milwaukee 115, Phoenix 107	
Seattle 110, Washington 93	

Sunday's Results	
LA Lakers 112, Philadelphia 110 (OT)	
Chicago 102, Cleveland 98	
Indiana 103, Sacramento 101	
Detroit 122, New York 110	
Milwaukee at Portland, late	

Monday's Games	
New Jersey vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.	
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.	
Denver at Houston, 7:30 p.m.	
Dallas at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.	
LA Clippers at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.	

Sports History	
On Feb. 23, 1963, Herschel Walker, all-American running back of Georgia, signed a multi-year contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. Walker is the first of a string of Heisman Trophy winners, including Mike Rozier and Doug Flutie, to sign with the new league.	
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Sports

Wrestlers

me," Alger said of going into the match with Iowa behind 6-12. "I knew I had to win and I wasn't going to settle for anything less."

Jackson got the first takedown followed by a quick Alger escape to end the first period. Second period scoring began with an escape by Jackson, but an Alger takedown tied up the score 3-3. Alger scored on an escape early in the third, then with :54 seconds left he was awarded a point for stalling by Jackson.

"He was letting up and I didn't need to push him as hard. I just feel he let his lungs take care of his match for him and I just knew if I pushed him I could beat him," Alger said.

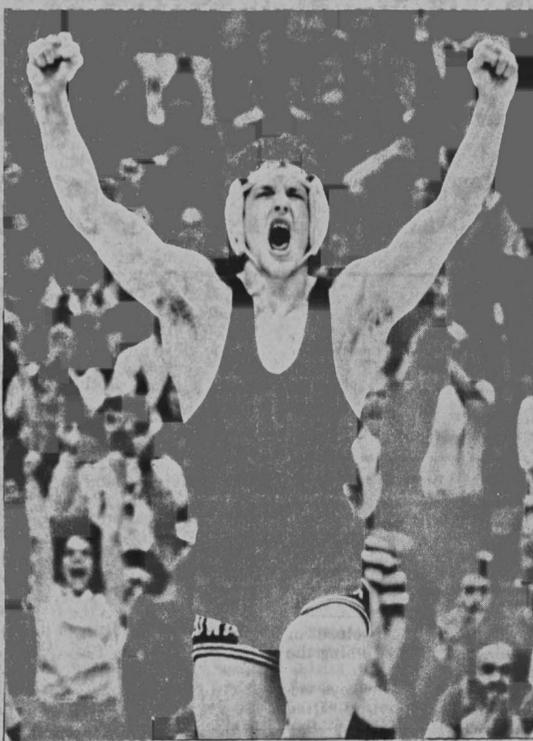
No. 1-ranked 150-pound Tim Krieger again defeated Iowa's Jim Heffernan, 4-3. After a scoreless first period, Krieger recorded the first takedown followed by a Heffernan escape to round out second period scoring. Krieger recorded two more escapes and a takedown by Heffernan ended match scoring.

THE YOUNGER Heffernan, John, lost to Stewart Carter, 8-2 at 158.

"I think he thrives a little bit on Jim and couldn't get going because of Jim's loss," Gable said.

Brad Penrith had an easy time with Jeff Gibbons to win 7-4 but the margin of victory would have been larger if the referee would have given Penrith back points from a supposed near fall in the third period.

"I feel the referee mixed up his back points," Gable said.



Wrestler Rico Chiapparelli stands victorious after pinning Iowa State's Steve Metzger to give the Hawkeyes their first lead of the match.

"We had two sets of back points, clear cut — he can watch the video. But he ended up giving them to the wrong guy."

Mitch Kelly, again substituting for injured Greg Randall at 142, had no problem with Mike Carr and recorded two near falls. It appeared that Kelly had a pin but the referee did not call it.

KELLY DOMINATED the match and was ahead 10-1 going into the third period but

led Iowa in scoring, they did so playing 34 and 32 minutes, respectively. Moe, who shot five of seven from the field, scored his 13 points while being on the court for just 19 minutes.

Moe feels at home in Indiana

By Marc Bona Staff Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The verdict is in: Jeff Moe plays better against schools from his home state.

Moe's performance in Saturday's 84-75 loss to the Hoosiers proved no exception to the theory for the Indianapolis native. The junior guard, who scored 13 points Saturday, says he gets pumped to play Indiana and Purdue but not because he's from Hoosierland.

"Well, so far this year, Indiana and Purdue are one and two in the league, and that's motivation enough (to play hard)," Moe said. "Especially like (Saturday), when it was a really big game. If we had won this we probably would have had a good shot at winning the title for sure now. That was motivation enough."

It was Moe who was pitted against Indiana's shooting star Steve Alford on the inbound pass play, and after the game Moe respected what the Hoosiers did to Iowa's press.



Jeff Moe

"**THEY BROKE IT** (the press) better than any team," Moe said. "That was probably the key to the game. That's the first time Indiana has ever broken a press like that. They got a lot of fast breaks and lay-ups. That was probably the key to the game — we never got them stopped."

Moe has not only played well

against Indiana schools this year but every year since he has been at Iowa. Statistically, his best games have come against Indiana and Purdue. A month ago Moe, along with teammate Kevin Gamble, scored 17 points to lead the Hawkeyes to victory over Indiana in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

A YEAR AGO AGAINST Indiana he tallied 24 points. Two years ago Moe registered his career high in assists and steals, dishing off eight passes against Purdue and grabbing four balls away from the Hoosiers.

Moe continued his trend this year when he scored 14 points against the Boilermakers on Feb. 12. He and Brad Lohaus led the Hawkeyes in the 80-73 loss in Iowa City.

Moe's performance against the Hoosiers was not extraordinary. His 13 points Saturday ranked him third highest scorer for the Hawkeyes behind Roy Marble (20) and Lohaus (16).

But while Marble and Lohaus

Continued from page 1
let up on Carr enabling Carr to score four takedowns in the final period, pushing the score to 15-11 in Kelly's favor.

At 190 Rollie Kane put up a good fight with No. 2-rated Eric Voelker. Kane tied the score 4-4 with an escape late in the first period and kept the score close giving up a takedown but scoring an escape in the second. Going into the third period with the score 6-3 in Voelker's favor, the score remained close, but a late takedown and Voelker's 2:00 riding time gave him the extra points to set the final score, 15-10.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of with Rollie Kane in that match," Gable said. "This guy has only been at the varsity level for about three matches now as a Hawkeye and he stood face to face with Voelker. He got a little bit tired and lost that late takedown in the end but it was a one or two point match all the way. If Voelker's No. 2 in the country then we're right up there."

The Cyclones took an early lead with Perry Summitt's 6-3 decision over Steve Martin. The score was tied 3-3 but Summitt was awarded a stalling point then to score a takedown in the remaining few seconds to win 6-3.

Cyclone Bill Kelly led John Regan the whole match and compiled 2:17 in riding time to boost the score to 8-5. Regan began to make a comeback late in the third and was given a stalling point to push the score to 6-5 before the riding time.

Sports

Hawks prepare

By Cathy Cronin Staff Writer

Usually just a war for state between the two schools, Iowa-Iowa State men's swimming meet Friday had a more at stake.

The Hawkeyes, in their home meet, welcomed Cyclones with hopes of breaking the Iowa season record of 12 wins.

Iowa Coach Glenn Patton team only set a new record by ending the year with a 13th win by a 130-85 score, also set themselves on track for the upcoming Big Ten Championships that will be held in Indianapolis March 5-7.

"We had an outstanding medley relay (3:23.7)," Coach Patton said. "And we have shown really good medley relays this year. This will give us an opportunity going into the Big Tens. It adds a more confidence."

PATTON WAS especially pleased to see the change in the 400 medley relay. Attributing to the change were exceptional times of the

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With a final score of 19-18, Iowa intramural wrestling defeated Iowa State and the pre-match mood for Hawkeyes' victory over Cyclones in intercollegiate action Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

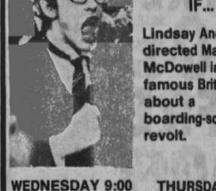
Receiving help and support from Iowa Coach Dan Galbreath, Assistant Coach Keith McLean and the Hawkeye wrestlers, the Iowa intramural team barely captured the championship.

In the 126-pound match, Iowa's Tom Bieber conquered Iowa State's Jim Johnson with a score of 15-6. As a college wrestler for Utah State, Bieber compiled a 45-1 record. The Delta Sigma Delta member is a two-time intramural champion.

Iowa State's Ted Fox pin



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Hoosiers

return from the grave after going 15 for 52 from the field in the three previous outings.

"It was good to see Steve come back and execute after these last three games," Knight said of the player who seems to be a mere extension of himself. "We wanted Steve to penetrate, get fouled and get his rhythm back from the free throw line, and he and (Keith) Smart did an excellent job and showed good judgment."

Smart's complimentary role earned him 17 points, and between him, Alford and Joe Hillman off the bench, the Hoosiers took advantage of perhaps the toughest press in the country.

"It was good to see all five guys playing together as a team today," Smart said. "And it was a good win for our team."

THE OTHER KEY ingredient in the Hoosiers' bringing Knight his 200th Big Ten win was Daryl Thomas, whose 21 points symbolize that — after three mediocre seasons — he is ready to be considered as a bona fide NBA prospect.

"They really rose to the occasion today," Iowa forward Roy Marble said after the game, which evened the series between these two clubs for the season. "They just didn't make any mistakes."

While the Hoosiers can be credited with playing near perfection Saturday, the only thing that can be said about Marble and Iowa is that they have a lousy sense of timing.

With 4:44 left in the game, the man many have tabbed as the second coming of Michael Jordan decided it was time to get back into the game.

THE IDEA WAS GOOD and the effort was brilliant as Marble, the 6-foot-5 Flint, Mich., native, swished a trio of three-point baskets and accounted for 11 of his team high 20 points in a span of under three minutes.

But, "I just waited too late to start doing it," Marble said. "As long as we're winning I don't need to do it, but somebody's got to do it if we're down by as many as we were today."

Marble was well complimented Saturday by Brad Lohaus, whose 16 points add another chapter to one of the more amazing success stories of the year.

"Lohaus is one of the most improved basketball players I've seen in the Big Ten," Knight said. "I've talked to a lot of pro people and I think he's a great pro prospect."

Indiana 84 Iowa 75

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Calloway	3/8	0/0	1/3	4	3	4	0
Garrett	2/6	0/0	1/3	3	4	3	0
Alford	8/15	4/7	4/4	0	3	2	0
Smart	7/14	1/4	2/2	6	4	0	0
Hillman	2/2	1/1	2/2	2	2	0	0
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Sports

Red-hot Hawks throttle Cyclones

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

It wasn't the most impressive performance of the season but the Iowa men's gymnastics team sailed to an easy 269.20-259.55 victory over Iowa State Saturday in the North Gym of the Field House.

The Hawkeyes, minus their two top performers in Ron Nasti and Joe Thome, overpowered the Cyclones for the second time this season.

Men's Gymnastics

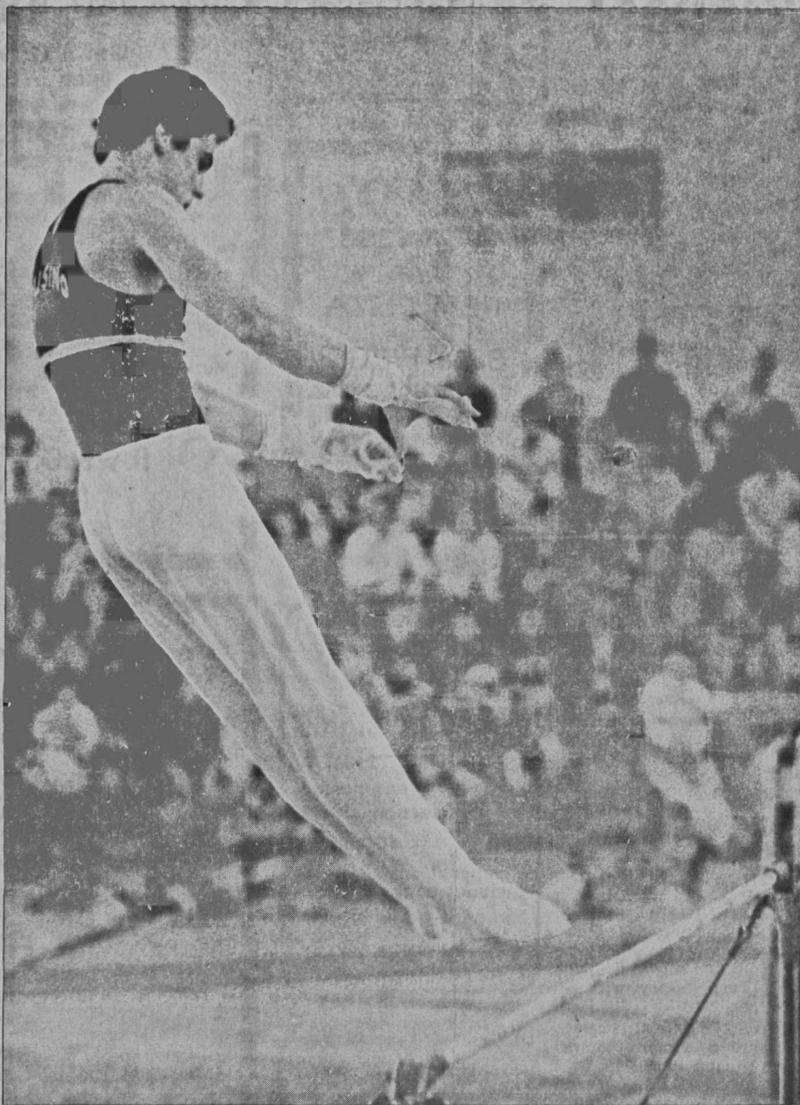
"I'm pretty happy with that score," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. "We had a lot of breaks on pommel horse but not too many other places. I thought we could go in the low 270s so that was just perfect. It's a good score."

Lenny Lucarello, competing for the first time since the Windy City Invitational Jan 9-10, won the all-around title with a score of 53.85. Iowa freshman Jeff Dow finished second overall and was followed by teammate Eyal Weisblit to complete a Hawkeye all-around sweep.

"I STARTED OUT kind of slow but I picked up quite a bit and I was happy about that," Lucarello said. "I wish they (Thome and Nasti) could have been in there and it would have been more interesting."

"Lucarello had a good meet," Dunn said. "I was also happy with Dow, on the parallel bars mainly."

Dow finished second in the parallel bars with a score of 8.95. Iowa State's Ted Haynes edged out Dow for the event title by scoring 9.0.



Iowa's Keith Cousino executes a move on the horizontal bar during the 269.20-259.55 men's gymnastics win over Iowa State in the North Gym of the Field House.

Lucarello finished first on both the vault and the horizontal bar in Iowa's eighth win, against only one loss, this season. The Hawkeyes' Joe Short, who has recovered from a wrist injury suffered earlier this year, won the pommel horse with the meet's highest individual score, a 9.6.

THE 11TH-RANKED Hawkeyes will now attempt to field a healthy line-up for their meets Friday against Southern Illinois at Carbondale, Ill., and Sunday versus Penn State at home.

"Joe's ankle is real close. Tom Auer's shoulder I know less about but it wasn't too bad so I think he'll be ready

too," Dunn said. "Ron Nasti is healthy and I'm hoping we can put our best line-ups on the floor next Saturday and Sunday."

Iowa, to qualify for the NCAA tournament, which will be held in Los Angeles April 23-25, must move its national ranking into the top 10.

Gambol proves to be Iowa bright spot

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

In its final meet before Big Ten Championships the Iowa men's track team again had few bright spots, taking a small group to the Illinois Classic in Champaign, Ill.

Plagued by a number of injuries all season, the Hawkeyes have been unable to field a full team and the Illinois meet was no exception. Only eight men made the trip, four of whom placed.

Chris Gambol was again one of

Men's Track

the few bright spots, placing third in the shot put with a throw of 57 feet, six inches.

"He was consistent, around 55 feet," Wheeler said of Gambol's efforts. "He's so far ahead of last year at this point in time. It's just a matter of time before he's consistently

at 58' or 59 feet."

SCOTT VENTURA also took a third place, running a four minute, 20.68 second mile. Ventura was second in his heat but was third overall.

Gordon Finch placed fifth in the triple jump, going 46-5 and Paul Steele was sixth in the 600 meters. Steele won his heat but his time of 1:14.12 was sixth among all runners.

Sean Corrigan also won his heat, in the 800 meters, but failed to place overall with his time of 1:56.74.

Wheeler said he now has a good idea of who will be able to compete at Big Tens, and as expected it will be a very small group.

Ventura, Gambol, Corrigan, Steele and Finch are all healthy, and Wheeler will also get the services of St. Clair Blackman, Louis English, Pat Meade and Curtis Chung.

The Iowa coach admitted that with such a small group it is unlikely Iowa will score well as a team in the Big Ten meet, scheduled for Feb. 28 in Champaign, Ill.

Chapela's Hawkeyes finish weekend 2-1

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye gymnasts began their weekend with a bang by defeating Iowa State 173.30-172.65 Friday in Ames before traveling to Illinois State on Sunday and being defeated by Illinois State, 179.0-173.3, although they did knock off Winona State which compiled 168.8 score.

Against the Cyclones, Iowa dominated all events.

Jennifer DuBois captured the all-around title by compiling 35.50 points and teammate Shelby Root placed third with 35.00.

On the balance beam, Iowa captured all three places. First place went to Nancy Reilly (9.05), followed by DuBois (8.85) and Kim Burkhard (8.95) in third place.

IN THE VAULTING competition, DuBois tied for second with 8.85 while teammates Shelby Root and Kim Podgorsky tied for third scoring 8.8. Podgorsky then tied for first place on the uneven bars by scoring a 8.7 and DuBois scored 8.6, placing third. In

Women's Gymnastics

the floor exercise, Root scored 9.15 tying her for first.

On Sunday, Iowa didn't fare as well in place scoring.

No Hawkeye placed in the all-around competition but Chris Neuman was the highest Iowa scorer with a mark of 34.95.

On the vault, Podgorsky placed third with 9.0. On the uneven bars, Neuman scored 8.95 to place third and on the balance beam DuBois placed third by scoring 9.1.

Iowa's highest scorer in the floor exercise competition was Reilly although she failed to place with a 9.05.

Root did not compete in the all-around competition on Sunday, only performing on the uneven bars.

Iowa now posts an 8-4 overall record and are 4-2 in dual meets. The Hawkeyes will travel to Ball State next Saturday.

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Groce 6-3, 6-3, Leary disposed of Mary Jo Young 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 and Martin knocked off Jenny Diedrich 6-3, 6-4.

ONLY ROBYN GERSTEIN failed to win her singles match Friday, falling to Jill Pisarcik at No. 2, 6-3, 6-4.

Wohlford and Willard lost at No. 1 doubles to Groce and Pisarcik, 7-5, 7-6, but the teams of Leary-Susan Evans (No. 2) and Canzoneri-Martin (No. 3) posted Hawkeye wins.

Leary-Evans stopped Holman-Martin 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 and Canzoneri-Martin dropped

Diedrich-Ann Stephens 7-5, 6-3.

Michele Conlon, who was absent Friday to attend a meeting of the NCAA's Long Range Planning Committee in Arizona, returned Saturday to defeat Northern Illinois' LeeAnne Milne at No. 1 singles, 6-3, 6-3.

In other singles results: Wohlford (No. 2) defeated Sari Dinerman 6-3, 6-1; Canzoneri (No. 3) bumped off Torrey Lott 6-3, 6-1; Willard (No. 4) got past Amy Anderson 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Leary (No. 5) bounced Kris Whitney 7-6, 6-3 and Martin (No. 6) rubbed out Heidi VanLankvelt, 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles: Conlon-Leary (No. 1) stopped Dinerman-Lott 6-4, 6-3; Wohlford-Willard (No. 2) pounded Milne-Anderson 6-3, 6-2 and Canzoneri-Martin (No.

3) won by default over Whitney-VanLankvelt.

Conlon had less luck in her No. 1 singles match against Western Illinois' Kathy Gates, losing 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. But that was the only Hawkeye loss Saturday.

In other singles action: Wohlford (No. 2) belted Mary Pat Donovan 6-2, 6-0; Canzoneri (No. 3) defeated Tawan Pratt 6-3, 6-2; Willard (No. 4) crushed Dana Ford 6-1, 6-3; Leary (No. 5) blitzed Sue Hofer 6-1, 6-2 and Martin (No. 6) waltzed by Sandy Steegeman 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play: Wohlford-Willard (No. 1) dominated Gates-Ford 6-3, 6-3; Leary-Evans (No. 2) stopped Pratt-Hofer 6-4, 6-4 and Canzoneri-Martin upended Donovan-Steggeman 6-4, 6-1.

Iowa rebounds to win three

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The Hawkeyes went into singles action with a lead against each team as an Iowa doubles team dropped just one match the entire weekend.

"Our doubles, which have been strong the past few years, played first in each match because of the way the meet was set up," Houghton said.

"The thing we talked about after the losses last weekend is that we can have our confidence blown away, or we can learn from the experience," Iowa tennis Coach Steve Houghton says of the Hawkeyes.

"That got us off to a good start."

Once in singles play, the Hawkeyes were almost as unstoppable, losing just three of 18 matches over the course of the weekend.

No. 1 singles player Martin Aguirre went 6-0 in singles and doubles matches combined, while Jay Maltby and Dave Novak went undefeated in their three singles matches.

AGAINST Southern Illinois Saturday morning, No. 1 Aguirre (I) defeated Hairo Aldana, 8-2; No. 2 Novak (I) bettered Mickey Maule, 8-4;

No. 3 Fabiano Ramos (SI) downed Rudy Foo, 8-5; No. 4 Bryan Stokstad (I) beat Juan Martinez, 8-5; No. 5 Jim Burkeholder (I) rolled over Rollie Oliquino, 9-7; and No. 6 Maltby (I) gouged George Hime, 8-4.

In doubles No. 1 Aguirre-Stokstad defeated Maule-Ramos, 8-5; No. 2 Foo-Burkeholder defeated Martinez-Hime, 8-6; and Aldana-Oliquino defeated Novak-Scott Schafer, 8-5.

Against Toledo Saturday afternoon, No. 1 Aguirre (I) battered Brad Minns, 8-3; No. 2 Novak (I) tore up Todd Dominiak, 8-4; No. 3 Foo (I) mauled Matt Kelly, 8-6; No. 4 Stokstad (I) bettered Brian Draxl, 8-3; No. 5 Burkeholder dumped Charles Ide, 8-5; and No. 6 Maltby (I) demolished Jamie McIntosh, 8-0.

In doubles, No. 1 Aguirre-Stokstad (I) defeated Minns-Dominiak, 8-4; No. 2 Foo-Burkeholder (I) defeated Drexl-Kelly, 8-5; and No. 3 Novak-Schafer (I) defeated Ide-Charles Koburn, 8-2.

Against Notre Dame Sunday, No. 1 Aguirre (I) topped Tim Carr, 8-3; No. 2 Novak (I) dumped Dave Reiter, 8-3; No. 3 Foo (I) bettered Brian Kalbas, 8-2; No. 4 Mike Wallace (ND) stopped Stokstad, 9-7; No. 5 Dan Walsh (ND) slipped by Burke, 8-6; and No. 6 Maltby (I) got past Paul Dags, 9-7.

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Future album, tour planned for 'Law'

By Jeff Rynott
Staff Writer

THE LAW came to town Saturday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

A guitar-centered band from Ames, The Law made its first out-of-town appearance with its Iowa City debut, performing before a packed house.

The band, composed of Iowa State University students, will also be traveling to Minneapolis and Omaha, Neb., on its first tour. The group released a self-produced four-song EP titled *The Law* in 1986. According to vocalist/guitarist Mark Flora, the band also plans to release a second compilation this year.

"We're thinking about going back into the studio over spring break and recording four or five more originals for a tape at the end of the semester," Flora said before the Saturday performance.

FLORA SAID THE four songs on the first EP were chosen based on their success with Ames crowds last summer. The band records only originals and performs mostly originals.

"Two-thirds is original stuff," Flora said of band performances.

Flora noted the covers the group uses are band versions of old '60s songs such as the Beatles' "Taxman" (which they performed Saturday night), as well as material by the mock heavy metal band Spinal Tap, thrown in as a comic touch.

Flora sounded excited about the band's first trip to Iowa City.

"We've heard a lot of good things about the Iowa City music scene," he said. "We've heard it's a pretty open-minded town."

Flora said the band planned to get into town early so they could play demo tapes for various tavern owners in

Music

hopes of expanding the number of Iowa City locations the band can play in the future. Flora said the band definitely plans to return.

"**WE'RE READY TO** make the road trip whenever we can get a gig," he said.

Flora said the band, which has existed in its present form for a year and a half, planned to try to make it on the major music scene. He noted that both he and fellow vocalist/guitarist Scott Hampton will graduate from ISU at the end of the semester. Both plan to move to a large city and will try to get *The Law* established.

The band performed before a receptive crowd Saturday night. Receptive was the key word at first, because the audience steadfastly refused to participate during much of the first set. Once they began to dance, however, the band had most of the audience on their feet for the rest of the evening.

Flora and Hampton provided fine harmony and vocals during the show, and Hampton demonstrated some impressive guitar solos. The guitarists and bassist Rick Haupt took turns storming and jumping around the stage, all obviously enjoying what they were doing and keeping the crowd involved.

The usual run of technical problems that plagues such performances struck *The Law* as well — broken strings, microphone problems, and feedback — but none of it detracted very much from the performance. With the band planning a return to Iowa City in the future, they might be worth a listen on the return trip.

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Heart attack claims pop artist Warhol

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pop artist and fashion icon Andy Warhol died Sunday at New York University Hospital. He was 59.

Warhol was pronounced dead at 6:30 a.m. after suffering cardiac arrest about an hour earlier, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Private nurses on duty alerted doctors of the change in his condition about 5:30 a.m., but their efforts to revive him failed, the spokeswoman said.

Warhol had undergone gall-bladder surgery at the hospital Saturday and was in stable condition following the operation, she said.

Born Andrew Warhola, one of three sons of Czechoslovakian immigrants living in Pittsburgh, Warhol worked as a fashion illustrator until his success with a Campbell Soup can caused him to turn to pop art.

HE ALSO PRODUCED and filmed off-beat movies, including an eight-hour show based on a man asleep in bed, and founded and published Interview magazine, specializing in chronicling the celebrity scene.

One of his movie superstars, a woman named Valerie Solanos, almost ended his career when she shot Warhol at his office with a .32-caliber revolver. Her bullets punctured his lungs, spleen, liver and stomach, but he recovered and continued his way of life.

Solanis was identified as a "propagandist" for SCUM — the Society for Cutting Up Men.

Warhol attended Carnegie Tech, now known as Carnegie-Mellon University, and graduated in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in art.

AFTER HANDLING ODD jobs in Pittsburgh, such as selling vegetables from a car and working as a soda jerk, Warhol went to New York City



Andy Warhol

and began his work as a fashion illustrator.

In 1957 he won the Art Directors Club medal for a shoe advertisement. Then he conjured up the Campbell Soup can as a pop art symbol, an uninspired idea that might have fallen flat at another time.

But it was regarded as an avant-garde approach and from that time onward, Warhol was considered a genius.

He set up a studio in New York's Union Square, which he called The Factory, and it became the scene of several Warhol movies, among them Sleep, Bike Boy, Chelsea Girls, Nude Restaurant, Lonesome Cowboys, Trash, Bad, and Andy Warhol's Frankenstein.

Lord & Taylor, one of New York's most famous department stores, once used a blow-up of Warhol's painting of a Dick Tracy comic strip panel in a show-window. Warhol also designed posters using a Brillo cleansing pad and Marilyn Monroe as subjects.

Warhol was a slightly built man who wore a white wig. He liked to rub elbows with New York celebrities and often could be found dancing in the city's discos.

TV host Susskind dies in New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television producer and longtime talk show host David Susskind was found dead of natural causes Sunday, one day before he was to enter a hospital for tests, police said. He was 66.

Susskind, who had been under a doctor's care for a heart ailment, was found face up next to his bed in his suite at the Hotel Wyndham, where he lived, Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman said.

A maid had entered the suite with a key after a friend called Susskind and received no answer. The friend alerted the hotel manager, O'Donnell said.

Susskind was pronounced dead about 1:30 p.m. by policeparamedics, O'Donnell said.

"There was no evidence of foul play. It is natural," he said.

Susskind's sister, who identified the body, told police Susskind was under a doctor's care for a heart ailment and was to have entered Lenox Hill Hospital Monday for further examination, O'Donnell said.

A PROLIFIC television producer, Susskind won 27 Emmy awards and three Peabody awards.

His syndicated talk-show program, initially called "Open End" because it had no time limit and later called "The David Susskind Show," began in 1958 and quickly gained notoriety because of heated sessions with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev and then-Vice President Richard Nixon.

Among his production credits were the television version of "The Glass Menagerie" with Katharine Hepburn and the films A Raisin in the Sun and Requiem for a Heavyweight.

Susskind was viewed as an easy-going talk show host and producer until he caught

a bear by the tail named Khrushchev.

SUSSKIND HAD interviewed many celebrities on his late-night show, but his was not a household name. In fact, he was little known beyond the range of New York TV stations.

So Susskind became television's man of the hour — that hour, that is — when Khrushchev, then premier of the Soviet Union and chairman of Russia's Communist Party, appeared on his show along with Henry Shapiro, United Press International's veteran Moscow bureau manager and an expert on Soviet affairs. Khrushchev was in New York for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council and at that time he was still at odds with President Eisenhower over the downing of an American U-2 spy plane in Soviet air space.

THE SECURITY Council meeting had been called to order in October 1960 for a discussion on world disarmament, and it was at this session that Khrushchev voiced displeasure with a speaker by banging his shoe on a table. Later, Khrushchev agreed to appear on the Susskind show because it gave him an opportunity to present his views to an American audience.

Susskind was born Dec. 19, 1920 in Brookline, Mass., and graduated from Harvard with highest honors. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and, after his discharge, worked as a press agent for various Hollywood studios. He set up his own production company in 1952.

After producing several movies and television shows, Susskind sold his company to Time Inc. in 1977. During the 1980s he worked as an independent producer.

Susskind was married twice and was the father of four.

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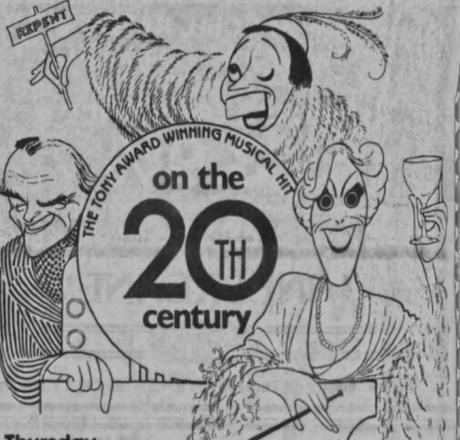
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