

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, March 12, 1987

Regents aim for 8.5 percent minority goal

By **Ed Hauser**
Staff Writer

AMES — The state Board of Regents voted unanimously Wednesday to adopt a goal of 8.5 percent minority enrollment at the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa by 1991.

Recognizing the ambitiousness of the goal, the expenses involved in achieving it, and the different bases the universities are working from, the regents emphasized the four-year goal is not a mandatory requirement, but rather an ideal.

"We want to establish 8.5 percent as a goal, rather than as a firm policy that must be met," regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said.

The recommendations were made to the board by the Interinstitutional Committee on Minority Enrollment.

The committee examined enrollment at the three regents universities and developed recommendations for ways the universities could increase minority enrollment.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard said the UI currently has

approximately 1,500 minority students making up 5.2 percent of the total enrollment.

The report calls for increased financial support of minorities. The report specifically calls for the establishment of 20 full-ride scholarships for minority students, graduate assistant and research aid programs, and innovations in UI recruitment and retention programs.

"Retention is critical," Hubbard said. "The whole thing is going to fail if it's just a revolving door."

He said the UI will have to identify students as early as

high school and prepare them for success in college.

Also concerned with retaining minority students were two UI students who spoke at the meeting.

ERIC SANDERS, chairman of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association's Minority Enrollment Committee, said the regents should work to change the perception blacks have of college, particularly by recruiting more minority faculty members.

"Retaining students is a function of faculty members," Sanders said. "This is a question

of role models."

He urged the board to make sure minority students know that college is a means to a viable end "rather than a debt-producing institution that doesn't get them anywhere."

Marianne Cherni, a member of the UI Collegiate Associations Council Minority Recruitment Committee, told the board that the environment minority students encounter in classes may have an alienating effect.

"There is racism on these campuses and we need to address it," she said. Cherni criticized the provin-

cial nature of current general education requirements. She urged administrators to make better use of available resources, specifically the UI African-American World Studies program and the extensive African art collection at the UI Museum of Art.

Board members welcomed the minority enrollment study and urged the universities to pursue its objectives.

Regent Peg Anderson said the study now becomes board policy and the regents and the institutions will take steps to finance its recommendations.



Ed Seydel and Jerry Fankhauser display picket signs in front of the unfinished Human Biology Research Facility. Seydel and Fankhauser,

who say they represent United Iron Workers Union Local 89, stopped work on the building in order to begin their picket vigil Wednesday.

'Symbolic' bill cuts off Contra aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved a symbolic resolution Wednesday that would cut off military aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, rejecting Republican accusations that members were "handing Central America over to the Soviets."

The measure, which passed the House 230-196 in a highly partisan atmosphere, would suspend for six months all assistance to the Contras, notably the final \$40 million of a \$100 million package Congress approved last year. The resolution also demands a public accounting of millions of dollars already sent to the rebels.

The resolution was supported by 213 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 40 Democrats and 156 Republicans.

Speaker Jim Wright of Texas conceded the resolution stands little chance of passage in the Senate and none of being enacted over President Ronald Reagan's veto, but said it will send a potent message to the White House that the program of arming and aiding the Contra rebels is near death.

WRIGHT CALLED ON Reagan to use diplomacy and economic aid to curtail subversion in Central America and warned his request for \$105 million in fiscal 1988 aid faces probable defeat later this year.

Reagan says the Sandinistas are exporting subversion in Central America and support for the rebels is vital to preventing a Soviet foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

The measure faces a likely filibuster in the Senate where, as in the House, there was strong opposition to the Con-

tra program before the revelation of the Iran-Contra scandal — that profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran apparently were used to bankroll the rebels at a time when Congress banned such aid.

DURING THE OFTEN emotional debate Wednesday, Republicans accused Democrats of selling out U.S. interests in the region. Opponents such as Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., repeated the statement, "I do not want to be recorded as handing Central America over to the Soviets."

But House Democratic leader Thomas Foley of Washington called that accusation "a poor and limp excuse" in support of a failed program. He said the Soviets know Congress is united in pledging not to permit Nicaragua to have offensive weapons that threaten any nation.

"It is largely a symbolic vote," Foley said.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the Democratic leadership should be ashamed because the resolution means the "welshing on a promise to 'campesinos' who are putting their lives on the line because they made the foolish mistake of trusting us."

Earlier, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, the administration's point man on Nicaragua, dismissed the vote as "a kind of a freebie" since House members could vote against the aid without actually ending the program.

But Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., called current policy one of deception, lies, and cover-up and said opponents of the Sandinistas "don't have the guts to ask for a declaration of war. It is time to end this."

Construction workers picket UI site

By **Mary Boone**
Editor

Progress slowed slightly at the UI Human Biology Research Facility Wednesday when about 10 employees of Mid America Construction, 208 Stevens Drive, picketed the construction site.

Mid America Construction President Rick Berndt said the picket was the result of a labor dispute between his firm and eight of the 55 employees working at the UI site.

"There are about eight, apparently disgruntled, employees who are picketing," Berndt said. "These are people who asked to be represented by the United Iowa Workers Union. We feel that eight employees are such a small portion of the total work force that we don't think they should speak for the group."

Berndt said representatives of the National Labor Relations Board were in town last week to negotiate between Mid America and its employees.

He said he expects a decision in about a month.

HUGH BARRY, UI projects manager, said he has talked to Berndt about the picket and doesn't expect the labor dispute to affect progress at the \$26.5 million building. Work on the 113,000 square-foot facility, located between UI Hospitals and the Steindler Building, is slated for completion in March 1988.

Berndt said other Mid America employees reported

to work Wednesday but some sub-contractors were hampered by workers who refused to cross picket lines.

Picketers, who said they represented United Iron Workers Union Local 89, were at the construction site from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mid America employees Ed Seydel and Jerry Fankhauser, both of Iowa City, said they hope to be joined by 50 to 100 picketers when they continue their protest today.

Senate candidates face off in debate

By **Joseph Levy**
Assistant Metro Editor

More than 100 people filled Shambaugh Auditorium Wednesday evening as the three parties vying for power in the UI Student Senate squared off in a two-hour debate.

Representatives of the Allied Student Advocacy Party and Action party and a lone None of the Above party candidate dug in with opening remarks before answering questions from a student-media panel.

ASAP vice presidential hopeful Melinda Hess opened the debate by stressing her party's three major platform points — accessibility to education, a diverse UI socio-economic community and a productive senate.

Action party presidential candidate Mike Gainer took the offensive in his opening remarks, criticizing ASAP — the senate's incumbent party — for not keeping campaign promises from a year ago.

"**WE KNOW OF** at least 14 campaign promises made by ASAP last year," Gainer said. He listed these later in the debate.

Gainer said not making promises is the basis of the Action platform.

None of the Above candidate Melissa Gable, the only member of her three-member party to participate in the debate, explained her motives for

forming a third party in what has ordinarily been a two-party election process.

"This campaign is not a joke," she said, adding that having six or seven parties in the system would be better yet and would provide better representation.

After making their opening remarks, party candidates fielded 12 questions concerning senate lobbying efforts against tuition increases, accessibility to education, minority recruitment and the role of the senate.

A MORE CONTROVERSIAL question regarding an alleged self-imposed salary increase by Hansen last fall raised emotions of representatives from all parties.

Gainer said the increase was too high and contradicted Hansen's promises to raise more money for senate scholarships.

"This is just another one of Joe's unfulfilled promises," he said.

Gainer's remark prompted a sigh of disgust from ASAP partisans in the audience, and Hansen slammed back at Gainer in his next speech.

"I think we should cut the bull," Hansen said, explaining the senate constitution dictated the increase, as his salary — and all of the executive salaries — are proportionate to the lowest paid half-time teaching assistant at the UI.

Investigators give immunity to Hakim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The congressional panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair voted Wednesday to grant limited immunity to Iranian-born businessman Albert Hakim.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House committee, declined to identify who was granted immunity because the witness requested confidentiality for a "very valid reason." And Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate panel, said the committee's lawyer had asked for anonymity.

But congressional sources said the panels decided to grant limited immunity to Hakim, who may hold a key to the financial web involving the secret sale of arms to Iran and possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Hakim, who has not testified before any panel probing the secret sale of arms to Iran and diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, is believed to have intimate knowledge of the complex financial transactions put into action by fired Lt. Col. Oliver North and former national security adviser John Poindexter.

THE SENATE Intelligence Committee, which issued the



Daniel Inouye

first report on the scandal, said Hakim, now an American citizen with a home in California, was described as virtually a "co-equal" lieutenant with Richard Secord in North's Contra activities.

In a related matter, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh met for two hours with the Senate panel investigating the scandal and asked for a 90-day delay in granting immunity to North and Poindexter, who have refused to testify about their role in the scandal.

Inouye said the counsels for both House and Senate committees would likely meet with Walsh today.

Today

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Weather

Winter's making a last stand: Snow chances are 30 percent today and tonight. Skies should be cloudy and the high is forecast to be in the upper 30s. But take heart: only six more days of classes before break.

Rally leads to probation for Carter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Amy Carter, the former president's daughter, was placed on limited probation by Brown University Wednesday along with 18 other students for staging an anti-apartheid rally during a Feb. 13 trustees meeting.

The limited probation given Carter means a record of the protest will go on her transcript. The record will be removed upon graduation, barring further trouble.

Carter, 19, was not present when the probation decisions were announced.

Former President Jimmy Carter held a news conference in Atlanta Wednesday, but disallowed any questions about Amy.

Metro

Coralville budget includes hefty hike in property taxes

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

Despite a 20 percent increase in taxes, Coralville City Council members said they have heard no complaints about the city's 1988 fiscal year budget.

The \$5.7 million budget that was approved Tuesday is up \$300,000 from last year and includes a \$1.50 increase in the proposed tax levy, from \$8 to \$9.50 per \$1,000 taxable valuation.

"We haven't raised taxes in four or five years, and all of the projects we have undertaken since then finally caught up with us," Councilor James Fausett said. "I was sorry to have to raise taxes, but I think the public understood why we did it and that's why we haven't heard any complaints."

CORALVILLE GETS about 40 percent of its revenue from property taxes.

Councilor Diana Lundell also said she has heard no complaints about the tax increase or about the budget as a whole.

"No one bothered to show up at the public meeting on the budget and I haven't heard

Coralville Budget Expenditures

Administration	\$513,000
Parks and Social Services	\$969,000
Community Protection (Police, Fire)	\$1,026,000
Solid Waste Treatment and Road Maintenance	\$399,000
Water and Sewer	\$1,254,000
Transit	\$599,000
Debt Service	\$798,000
Other	\$171,000
Total	\$5,729,000

Source: City of Coralville

anything from anybody, so I think that shows you something," Lundell said. "I think it was a responsible budget and I think the public understood that."

The largest increase in the allocated funds for the budget comes with the Coralville Recreation Center, whose budget increased by almost 30 percent.

"They needed the extra money to fund a new addition and to help build an indoor pool," Lundell said.

ALSO RECEIVING A larger

budget is the Coralville Animal Control Department, due to the construction of a \$50,000 new building, and the waste water treatment budget, which will increase \$100,000 as a result of improvements in the Coralville Wastewater Treatment Plant.

In addition, the Coralville Police Department is also receiving increased money and a 3 percent raise in pay is being allotted for all city employees. The Coralville Transit System received a slight increase in its budget as well.

UI symposium will explore issues of genetic technology

By John Bartenhagen
Staff Writer

Genetic biotechnology in medicine and agriculture will be explored today and Friday at the Iowa City Holiday Inn in a UI symposium, "Challenges from Genetic Biotechnology."

Today's meeting on "Genetic Engineering: Designing the Future?" begins at 2:45 p.m. and will feature several speeches on the uses of genetic biotechnology. A panel discussion will follow a speech by UI Religion Professor John Boyle on the ethical, moral and human aspects of genetic technology.

According to a paper by UI Pediatrics Professor James Hanson, genetic engineering involves the alteration of an organism's genetic material, or DNA. Using enzymes that cut DNA in predictable patterns, it is possible for scientists to remove or incorporate

specific pieces of DNA into an organism's gene pattern.

HANSON ADDS genetic engineering may ultimately allow doctors and scientists to diagnose and treat diseases such as diabetes and cancer.

Dolores Nesbitt, program associate with the Great Plains Genetics Service Network, said the Vatican document on bioethics released this week is likely to be a topic of discussion at the conference.

Nesbitt said the conference is an attempt to bring together different viewpoints on genetic engineering, adding the extent and direction of discussion will depend on the preceding speeches.

"We assigned the speakers broad topics, and there is really no way of knowing exactly what aspects they will cover," she said.

Nesbitt said although the first day of the symposium is open

to everyone, Friday's meetings will be held in the Holiday Inn Lindquist Room, which accommodates only about 50 people.

"WE ARE ASKING that people call us about the second day because we want people in genetics research and the genetics industry to have priority," she said. "But as long as there is room, it's open to anyone."

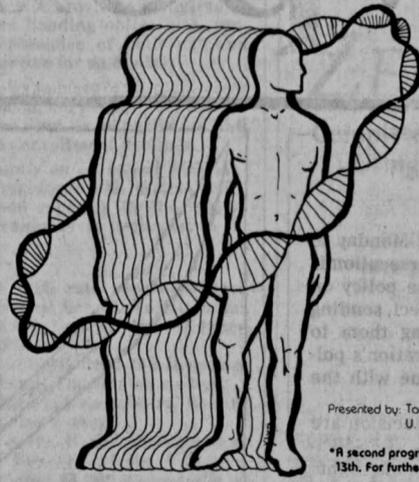
Friday's meetings will cover "Molecular Genetics and Public Policy" and "Regulatory and Legal Issues." Speakers will include representatives from the New York, Indiana and Oklahoma State Departments of Health, the UI Department of Pediatrics and private research industries.

The symposium is co-sponsored by the UI chapter of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and the Division of Medical Genetics in the UI Department of Pediatrics.

Technology and the Spirit of Man Symposium

Genetic Engineering:

Designing the Future?



Featured Speakers:

R.N. Holtzman, M.D.
Office of Technology Assessment

Maud Hinchee, Ph.D.
Monsanto Corporation

John Boyle, Ph.D.
U. of I. School of Religion

Panel Discussion Following

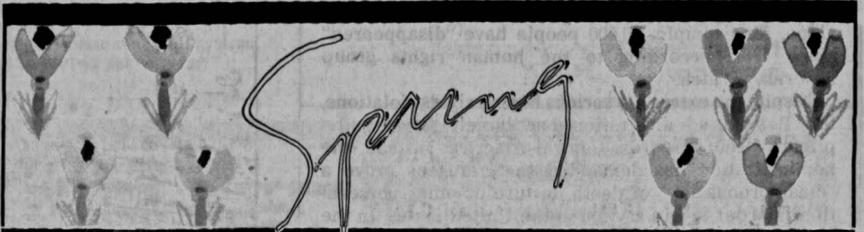
Thursday, March 12, 1987

2:45 - 6:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Ballroom

Presented by: Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society
U. of I. Division of Medical Genetics, Department of Pediatrics

*A second program sponsored by the Great Plains Genetics Service will be held March 13th. For further information contact Dolores Nesbitt at 354-2674.



MAKEOVER

Register at Somebody Goofed and Buc's to win an exciting Spring Makeover. One lucky person will win each of the following:

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- Perm & Haircut from A Cut Above Hairstylists
- \$50 gift certificate from Somebody Goofed Jean Shop
- \$50 gift certificate from Buc's.

Total package worth \$275.00!!

No purchase necessary. Drawing held Tues., March 17th (St. Patrick's Day!!). You must be 18 to enter. **Open until 9 pm Mon.-Fri.**

Somebody Goofed
jean shop

110 E. College St., Iowa City, Iowa
M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____

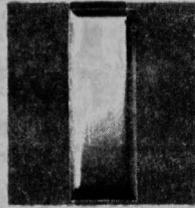
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Age _____

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Viewpoints

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Place of refuge

The decision by the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to ease asylum standards for people fleeing persecution is a long-overdue step toward a more humane policy on refugees. After more than six years of, in effect, sending many people to their deaths by returning them to hostile environments, the Reagan administration's policy on refugees was found to be out of line with the Refugee Act of 1980.

Most likely to be affected by the court's decision are refugees from Central American nations like El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala. The human rights conditions in these countries is nothing short of atrocious — death squad killings, abductions and torture are the norm despite the existence of so-called "civilian, democratic governments." In Guatemala alone, for example, 40,000 people have "disappeared" since 1980, according to the human rights group America's Watch.

Despite the extremely serious human rights violations, the Reagan administration has largely ignored the plight of refugees from Central America. Instead, the administration has demanded that refugees prove a "clear probability" of death, torture or other persecution in order to win asylum in the United States. In the Court's majority opinion, Associate Justice John Paul Stevens said it is not necessary to show clear probability, only a "well-founded fear" of persecution.

Although Attorney General Edwin Meese still retains the discretion to deny asylum to any refugee, hopefully the court's decision will remove the political obstacles which have previously prevented persecuted individuals from relocating to the United States and bring some semblance of justice to American immigration policies.

Dan McMillan
Editorial Page Editor

Sensible action

Iowa may soon be the first state in the nation to ban the random testing of employees for drug use. Contained in a bill, which was recently passed by a unanimous vote of the Iowa House Labor Committee, are stipulations which would stop the practice of indiscriminate and random drug testing by employers.

Passage of this bill would prohibit employers from testing workers for drug use unless they had probable suspicion that an employee was not performing their duties because of drug impairment. Employers would also be required to provide counseling and treatment if they chose to test workers.

Opponents of random drug testing often point to the fact that an employee may indeed test positive for drugs, leading to dismissal, regardless of whether or not their work was ever affected by drug use. Under random testing policies, a respected worker, never cited for poor job performance nor suspected of drug use, could be tested and consequently dismissed as a result of taking drugs days, weeks or months ago. This is senseless and prying behavior which should never be condoned in a society which promotes, above all, individual freedom.

Adoption of this bill into law would make it virtually impossible for employers to penalize workers for their activity away from the job. What employees do outside the work place should be irrelevant in the eyes of their employers, provided off-duty activities do not negatively affect their work. By the same token, passage of this bill would permit employers to discipline as well as rehabilitate employees not doing satisfactory work because of the use of drugs.

As Rep. Tony Bisignano, D-Des Moines, points out, this bill marks a compromise between those concerned with individual rights and management's concerns for worker safety and efficiency.

The House Labor Committee's passage of this bill shows great foresight and should appeal to both parties involved in employee testing programs. In a period characterized by anti-drug sentiment, it is encouraging to see Iowa legislators proceed in a manner which places appropriate emphasis on individual rights and freedoms while also protecting the interests and concerns of employers.

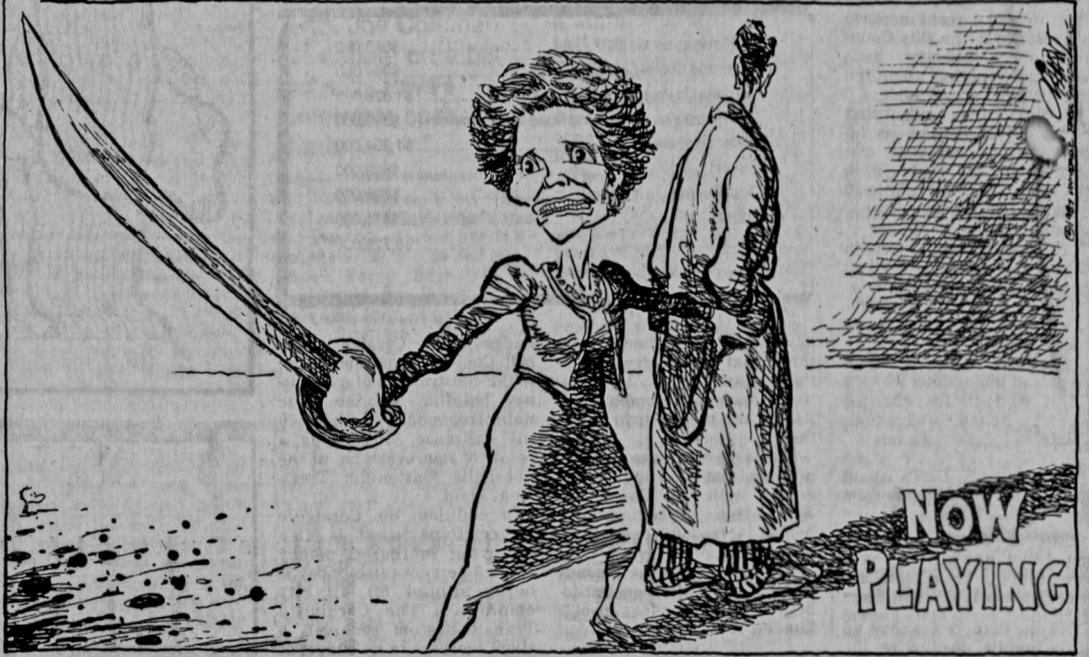
John Golden
Editorial Writer

Letters policy

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

Guest opinions policy

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



Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Oliphant

Feminist label hard to bear

By B. Colleen Junker

RECENTLY, two Guest Opinions on feminism appeared in The Daily Iowan. It is apparent that Bu Wilson (Guest Opinion, the DI March 9) misunderstood the point that Bonnie Friedman (Guest Opinion, the DI March 6) was attempting to make. Friedman did not merely create an *ad hominem* attack on non-feminists, neither has she reduced "non-feminism" to a psychological obsession.

Rather she pointed to the negative image of angry women in our culture, indicated the less-than-accurate portrayal of feminists as angry women and offered this negative image as an explanation as to why so many women (and men) refuse to see themselves as feminists.

What Friedman failed to point out, in my view, is that there is good reason for women to be angry — the history of oppression of women is really that bad. While most women move through this anger to a different understanding of themselves as women, some women see permanent anger as a medium through which to bring others to consciousness. This suggests that feminism is pluralistic. Wilson ignores this fact when she labels as feminist only those who take part in specific political actions for equal treatment of women.

HOWEVER, WILSON'S greater misunderstanding moves beyond the point of plural feminism to that of the feminist experience, or the experience of women itself. Wilson claims that those who pro-

Guest Opinion

test for "less fortunate women" are really seeking advancement for themselves and that this is dishonest.

This, however, equates feminist protest with, say, anti-Contra protest. The latter is made up of protesters who denounce an oppressive action of their government and its reflection on them as members of this nation. While this can be seen as a sort of oppression in itself, the main focus of oppression falls upon the Nicaraguan people.

In a feminist protest those who are protesting on behalf of the oppressed are the focus of the same oppression. Personal advancement of individual women, in other words, is of public, political interest to all women (and I would argue in the interest of all humanity).

THIS CLAIM CAN be made because of the nature of sexism. It is the lack of credibility afforded women every single day of our lives merely because we are women. The proof of our unreliability lies in our innate "irrationality" — when we say "no," we mean "yes," when we are assertive, we are angry; when we cry, it is our admission of our inability to cope in this "real world." Our history of exclusion and public censure provides fuel for these images. "Human experience," after

all, has long been man's experience. In the face of this crisis, feminism must mean the sharing of experience and the introduction of those experiences into the public realm. The redefinition of human experience to include both human genders cannot be accomplished without activity. Read once again Friedman's definition of feminism: "a desire to affirm women's lives, to give each other support, to acknowledge shared values, shared achievements, shared history."

YES, THIS IS friendship — but it is friendship which binds one to another in the frustration of being misunderstood and unbelievably, in the pain of becoming part of a tradition of exclusion, in the near despair of being prevented from achieving one's goals and yet with a commitment to affirming life.

I call myself a feminist. Bravely, my husband also calls himself a feminist. These labels are not easy to bear — sexism continues to be that bad. However one chooses to show support for women as an equal and unique human gender, the word "feminist" is something with which one must reconcile oneself, whether one be man or woman. But it cannot be equated with one particular political act lest the experience of women throughout time be thrust into the realm of specificity and made incidental.

Feminism is a way of life, a perception of humanity as whole and diverse and a belief in reflected experience as the greatest source of human wisdom.

B. Colleen Junker is an Iowa City resident.

Molding a 'new' Nicaragua

By Steven Philip Kramer

IF THE Sandinistas really presented a serious threat to United States security, the administration would already have invaded Nicaragua. The fact that no such invasion has occurred implies that even the administration believes that the Sandinistas constitute an irritant, not a threat.

Nicaragua no longer poses a danger to the stability of the region, nor does the Sandinista revolution represent an exportable model of social change. The regime's own misconduct has erected a psychological cordon sanitaire around Nicaragua's borders more effective than the American military presence.

The administration would, however, like to see the Sandinistas disappear. Who wouldn't? Where are the Sandinistas' legion of admirers today? But there is no way of forcing the Sandinistas out short of an invasion, which we will not undertake.

Single-minded reliance on the Contras as the only option in Nicaragua probably would result in consolidation of a communist regime. Yet, if Congress finally decided to write off the moribund Contra program, the United States would lose its major bargaining chip.

Thereafter, the Sandinistas would have little incentive to negotiate. Even now, the likelihood that Congress will end Contra aid has severely weakened our position in any

If ever there were good answers to the Nicaragua problem, there certainly are none now. We must act soon, however, to avoid the worst.

Comment

negotiating situation.

IF EVER THERE were good answers to the Nicaragua problem, there certainly are none now. We must act soon, however, to avoid the worst.

There are four prerequisites for any workable alternative American policy. First, such a policy must be based on a clear understanding between the administration and moderate opponents of Contra aid. President Ronald Reagan has been unwilling to accommodate their opinions. His willingness

to do so now would be a good test of his strongly stated desire to pull the country together in the wake of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Second, both the coalition and the policy must survive the arrival of the next administration. Third, the new policy must be implemented before Congress votes down Contra aid. Unity in Washington would strengthen our bargaining position. Fourth, the policy must involve sticks as well as carrots. The Sandinistas must not be allowed to believe that American pressure will cease even if they refused to bargain in good faith.

The substance of the policy would be nothing new: It involves taking off the back burner the alternative that has been there for years, trading our acquiescence to Sandinista rule for limitations on Nicaraguan foreign and defense policy. The Sandinistas would have to repatriate Cuban and Soviet bloc advisers, restrict the size and armament of their armed forces, renounce intervention abroad and show some modicum of nonalignment.

IF SUCH AN agreement could be agreed upon in principle, the details could be worked out by negotiators. And if the United States and Nicaragua were willing, discussions could be conducted under the auspices of neighboring Latin American countries that have already offered their services. The real ques-

tion is whether we still have the leverage to obtain even this modest kind of agreement.

Such a policy would leave us open to the charge of "selling out" the Contras and with them the prospect of democracy in Nicaragua. But in truth, we would be abandoning a cause that has no realistic hope of success.

Is there reason to hope for positive change in Nicaragua after a normalization of relations with the United States? There is some. Latin American and European nations that have downplayed their criticism of Nicaragua because of opposition to the Contras would become more vocal. The Soviet Union might not find it in its interest to subsidize the Nicaraguan economy the way it subsidizes Cuba's. In that case, American economic assistance might be exchanged for some "political space" for the legal opposition.

Now is the time to cash in our bargaining chips before they become totally depreciated. Nicaragua will remain a problem, but its importance would not be exaggerated. Consistent, long-term American policy can keep the situation within bounds. In the meantime, we need to think about how to avoid future Nicaraguas. Our policy in the Philippines and Haiti indicates that we have made some progress.

Steven Philip Kramer directs a foreign affairs program of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Copyright 1987 The New York Times.

Regents discuss TA policy

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Students having trouble understanding instructors with a foreign accent should know they can make their problems known to administrators, the state Board of Regents suggested at its Wednesday meeting in Ames.

Responding to a board request from last month's meeting, officials from the three regents universities provided reports to the board explaining their programs to ensure teaching assistants have adequate English language skills.

The regents discussed the reports, but no binding action was taken.

"I suspect that this is the single most often inquiry every member of the Board of Regents has from students and parents about the institutions," regents President John McDonald said, referring to complaints about students' inability to understand teachers with foreign accents.

REGENT PERCY HARRIS suggested the universities make sure students know there are remedies available if students make their complaints known, and know they have easy access to address the problem.

"We don't hear about it until it's too late to do anything about that case," he said. "Have students understand that if they do have a problem, tell them what they should do."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said students can tell administrators about their problems and added incoming students are told in orientation they should make their problems known.

Remington said the regents and the public must realize the UI has limited funds available for instructors, while demands have increased. "We're under the gun on this," he said.

REMINGTON SAID the UI enforces a proficiency level of English for its TAs, but can't always make it mandatory because the UI often can't be sure when the assistants will be needed.

"In a few cases, we have put people in front of a class that we'd rather not," he said, emphasizing that is a last response to enrollment pressure.

McDonald said part of the problem is Iowa high school students' lack of exposure to a foreign accent.

"It's pretty unreasonable to think the average high school student is going to have experience that they don't," McDonald said.

Alternative parenting examined

By AnJanette Brush
Special to The Daily Iowan

Authorities from various fields offered views on the legislation of rights and responsibilities relating to children born by means of new reproductive technologies at a UI College of Law educational forum Wednesday night.

Discussion centered around the welfare of children involved, the regulation of the new technology, especially in the area of surrogate motherhood, and the process of screening prospective participants.

John Boyle, director of the UI School of Religion, cited various problems surrounding surrogate parenthood, including obtaining adequate support for a child born with abnormalities. Boyle also mentioned the necessity of informed consent of the surrogate mother.

Craig Syrop, co-director of UI Hospitals In-Vitro Fertilization Program, expressed concern about the parental selection process and the lack of representation and consideration for infertile couples.

"I caution against the creation of bodies to judge who would be good parents," he said.

The forum was the result of drafted model legislation by UI law students.

'Moderate' increase OK'd for UI residence hall rates

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

AMES — Discussion concerning residence halls dominated the Wednesday afternoon session of the state Board of Regents meeting with the board OK'ing a 5.4 percent rate increase and a 10-year plan for the UI residence hall system.

"We've endeavored to keep the rate increase as low as possible and still keep adequate reserves," UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said.

The UI recommended and the board approved an increase of \$122 for a double-occupancy room and 20-meal board plan. The increase raises the cost of a double on-campus room from \$2,244 to \$2,366 per year.

A triple-occupancy room will cost \$2,189 during the 1987-88 school year, an increase of 6.4 percent.

Hubbard called the rate increase "moderate," saying it reflects exceptional planning on the part of UI residence services officials to keep rate increases at a fairly constant level.

HE POINTED OUT the UI rate increase is significantly less than Iowa State University's rate increase of nearly 10 percent. The University of Northern Iowa presented the smallest rate increase request at 3.5 percent.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said the schools' 10-year plans for

residence hall systems provide a guideline as they work to meet bonding obligations, provide for the maintenance of buildings and provide quality service for students.

The board office's summary of the plans notes residence hall occupancy continues to be above 100 percent, but is expected to fall below that level as enrollment declines.

There are currently an estimated 7,000 students in the UI residence hall system; 108.9 percent of designed capacity. By the 1996-97 academic year, residency is projected to be 6,700.

RICHEY SAID THE rate increases have been extremely modest because inflation has been low, which in turn has kept residence halls operating costs low.

Hubbard said he recognized the increases may place an additional burden on students.

"To students, it's the same as tuition," he said after the meeting. "It's money."

Hubbard said some of the increase was needed to cover the cost of the UI's new phone system, and that \$2 per student will go toward an increased Associated Residence Halls activity fee.

The regents also approved continued suspension of the parietal rule. Suspension of the rule, which requires freshmen and sophomores to live in the UI residence hall system, is in effect until the 1991-92 school year.

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U.S. order: Shun Israeli base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said today that the U.S. government — “deeply distressed” over the Pollard spy case — has ordered U.S. officials in Israel to shun the Israeli air force officer who worked with Pollard and to have nothing to do with the large air base he commands.



George Shultz

Shultz, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee, said the U.S. foreign aid budget should be asked about the Israeli response to the conviction of Jonathan Jay Pollard, the U.S. naval intelligence specialist who was sentenced to life in prison last week for selling U.S. secrets to Israel.

“I’m deeply distressed about the Pollard case,” Shultz said in a low voice. “It is very disheartening to find Israel spying on the United States.”

“We have instructed our people in Israel to have nothing to do with Colonel (Aviem) Sella or with the air base to which he has been assigned to command.”

EARLIER, the State Department expressed concern when

one of Pollard’s chief “handlers” in the spy operation during his time in the United States.

Another key figure in the Pollard case, Rafael Eitan, a former intelligence official, was hired to head Israel’s largest chemical concern.

THE COMMITTEE chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told Shultz, “We have concerns about the Pollard case and the cavalier attitude taken by some in the Israeli government. Two individuals who are likely to have been involved seem to have been dealt with very well.”

Obey said, “We have a right to a greater response from Israel.”

Shultz said, “It’s up to Israel to decide internally what they will do.”

He said the United States hopes Israel “will clarify what happened. The process of investigation has a cleansing effect.”

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said this week that he opposes a full-scale investigation of the case.

Shultz cautioned that the

handling of the case could get out of control. “It’s important we don’t shoot ourselves in the foot” and described the U.S.-Israeli relationship as “one of our vital interests.”

HOWEVER, two members of the committee said that the U.S. aid program ultimately depends on public support. Israel, scheduled to receive \$3 billion in U.S. aid in the current year, is by far the largest single recipient, on a per capita basis, of U.S. foreign aid. It also benefits from special tariff and technology regulations that permit it to have the same status as a NATO ally.

Shultz said that he has made his “distress” clear to the Israeli government and that Shamir, when in Washington last month, “expressed the view that he was very ashamed of what had happened.”

Shultz told the House committee, “It would help all of us who are friends of Israel if they (the Israelis) handle the situation.”

But, he continued, “There is no way to hide the distress that we feel.”

Segregation case appealed in South

ATLANTA (UPI)—A federal appeals court heard 2½ hours of argument Wednesday, then took under advisement a case that could result in the forced merger of traditionally black schools and predominantly white universities in Alabama.

Donald Watkins, representing a group of black Alabama State alumni headed by John Knight, pleaded with the court to “give us a plan that will eliminate the vestiges of segregation.”

Knight’s group joined the Justice Department suit that could result in the merger of Auburn University-Montgomery and Troy State University-Montgomery with historically black Alabama State, and the University of Alabama-Huntsville with predominantly black Alabama A&M.

The suit also could divide the state’s agricultural

extension program between Auburn, once called the most segregated university in Alabama, and Alabama A&M.

WILLIAM F. MURRAY, representing Troy State, argued that lower courts had erred in permitting the Knight group to proceed with its claims.

“We’re taking the same position as the University of Alabama and the other defendant institutions,” said Murray. “The District Court erred in permitting the Knight class to proceed with these claims. They have no personal claim for controversy.”

U.S. attorney Mike Carvin told the three-judge panel that “you can’t have discrimination in a federally funded program.”

“You have to give black schools the opportunity to attract more white students,” Carvin said.

Austrian firm reveals interest in Firestone

DES MOINES (UPI) — An Austrian manufacturing firm may be considering bidding in the next few weeks for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Des Moines, United Rubber Workers Local 310 officials said Wednesday.

Local vice president Ron Smiley said he has heard a bid from the company is forthcoming, and added he believes the firm also may be interested in buying Firestone’s Bloomington, Ill., plant.

“I don’t know much about it—all I know is what I’ve heard through the grapevine,” Smiley said. “It’s more than speculation at this point, but it’s not firmed up.”

Firestone announced last week that the Des Moines plant would be closed on or before Sept. 15 because of slacking sales in the farm-tire market. The closing would idle 1,100 workers. The Bloomington

plant also is scheduled for a September shutdown.

Smiley said unidentified sources have said the Austrian company is represented by a French-owned investment firm. He said he has heard the company manufactures farm-equipment tires, the Des Moines plant’s primary product.

Firestone spokesman Bob Troyer said the company would not speculate on potential bidders for either of the plants. The company has characterized talks with potential buyers as preliminary.

Firestone Des Moines plant manager Michael Induni also refused to comment.

At least two other groups have expressed interest in the plant. One declined to make an offer, and the other is represented by James Mackay of Allied Securities Group of Des Moines.

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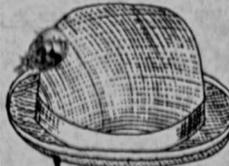
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University

Lent evokes personal religious expression

By Traci Auble
Freelance Writer

Last week marked the beginning of Lent, a Christian season signifying a 40-day period of personal repentance and resistance to temptation.

Lent is commemorated in many different ways at the UI. Some students attend church and participate in its traditions, others feel it is more a time for personal Christian growth and still others let the holiday pass without observation.

"Lent, hmmm... isn't that the stuff that grows in your belly-button?" UI senior Dwight Kellicut asked. "Seriously though," he added, "the only way I knew it had started was because I saw people walking around with ashes smeared on

their forehead."

Local churches also observe Lent in different ways. Episcopalians and Roman Catholics have traditional observances that include fasting, not eating meat on Fridays and sacrificing a personal pleasure. Methodists and Lutherans hold Communion and other special services, but tend to stress individual involvement during Lent.

LAURA BAIN, a UI junior, attended an Episcopal church on Ash Wednesday and had her forehead marked with ashes, symbolizing the remembrance that God made man from dust. Bain said Lent is her favorite season.

"Lent is my favorite season because it's the most Christian. It prepares you for Easter

and what that means," she said. "By giving up things, it makes you focus on humbling yourself to concentrate on loving God and being a better person."

The Rev. S.G. Menke of St. Mary's Catholic Church explained that the church requires not eating meat on Ash Wednesday, Fridays and Holy Saturday (the Saturday before Easter) and also encourages people to give up some worldly pleasure for the purpose of self-control.

"Fasting is done to practice self-control," he said. "If you're strong enough to say no to food and drink, then you should be able to say no to temptation."

WHILE FASTING is one form of self-control, Menke said a

more basic form is to deny oneself of the sins in life. Lent is an opportunity to get closer to God and hopefully the betterment of that relationship will carry over into relationships with people, he said.

Scott Zach, a UI senior, said he only observes Easter Sunday during the Lent season.

"I don't understand the need to set aside a 40-day period," he said. "I think the ideas about Lent should be continued throughout the year."

While there are those who understand and abide by the traditions of Lent, there are others who feel that Lent is full of hypocrisy and lack of understanding.

Lisa Cortelyou, a UI student who attends St. Mary's, said she is giving up meat on Fridays, but for her it's basically

just a tradition that has been carried down through the church.

"IT'S BECOME so publicized and commercialized, like making a New Year's resolution, instead of sacrificing for the purpose of religion," she said. "The Catholic Church is too traditional and the personal religion is lost."

At St. Mary's, Menke said he tries to explain the traditions, but today people are generally better educated and looking for their own religious expression.

Leslie McAndrews, who was raised a Catholic but has since chosen not to follow the religion, said she believes the idea of Lent is good if it is followed.

"It is good because by bettering yourself it has a positive

influence on your environment," McAndrews said. "I hate to see people going out for lobster on Friday because they can't eat meat. They contradict the purpose."

THE REV. WILBUR WILCOX at The First United Methodist Church said no one is very educated about Lent in churches of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational faiths because of a lack of tradition. He said he encourages group and individual prayer because he feels Lent is a time for self-examination.

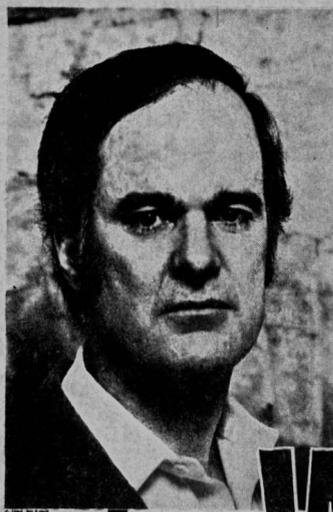
UI junior Scott Thompson said for him Lent is a season that is easy to pass by.

"It's a season that starts on a different date each year. If you're not paying attention to the religious world you'll miss it," he said.

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THURSDAY
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MORNING

- 5:30 (HBO) Mom's on Strike
- 6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Tribute'
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Martin's Day' (CC)
- 7:30 SportsCenter
- 8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Butterflies Are Free'
- 8:30 Major League Women's Volleyball: New York Liberties at Chicago Breeze (R)
- 9:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Butterflies Are Free'
- 9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ordeal By Innocence'
- 10:00 NCAA Tournament Special
- 10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Head Office' (CC)
- 10:30 Mazda SportsLook
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC)
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Candy Snatchers'
- 11:30 (IMAX) Cinemas Sessions: Backstage

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
- 12:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Prince Who Was a Thief'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Thank God It's Friday'
- 1:30 College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament Live
- 2:30 (HBO) Mom's on Strike
- 3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nasty Habits'
- 3:30 NCAA Tournament Today
- 3:30 College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament Live
- 4:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Brother From Another Planet' (CC)
- 5:30 (IMAX) Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Crime
- 5:30 NCAA Tournament Tonight

EVENING

- 6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Dragon' (CC) In Stereo
- 6:30 Barney Miller
- 7:00 12 Nightly Business Report
- 7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love'
- 8:00 Moneyline
- 8:00 Hardcastle and McCormick
- 8:00 Public Policy Speech
- 8:30 Airwolf
- 8:30 Earth, Sea and Sky
- 8:30 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 9:00 College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament Live

- 6:05 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Wheel of Fortune'
- 6:35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'New Newlywed Game'
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jefferson'
- 7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Wild America: Grouse and Gosawk'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Crossfire'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mechanical Universe'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dangerous'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeymooners'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Wizard'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cosby Show' (CC) In Stereo
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Our World' (CC)
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Runaway with the Rich and Famous'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: '12 Nature'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Prime News'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Daktari'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Congressional Hearing' (Tape Delayed)
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Congress: We the People'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Call to Glory'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank Part 1 of 2'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Birds'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Take O'H-E'
- 7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Family Ties' (CC) In Stereo
- 8:00 Write Course
- 8:00 Video Music With Mark Goodman
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Simon & Simon'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC)
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cobys' (CC)
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'After Hours' (CC)
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Larry King Live'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Riptide'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hijacking of Studio 4'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Your Children, Our Children'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Regis Philbin Show'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'NCAA Tournament Tonight'
- 8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Man Who Hid Anne Frank'
- 8:10 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cheers' (CC) In Stereo
- 8:30 Call-In Program Live
- 8:30 College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament Live
- 8:45 (HBO) MOVIE: '12 Burt Bacharach at the Adler in Stereo'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Knots Landing' (CC)
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'CNN News'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'L.A. Law' (R) In Stereo
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightline'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightline Update'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dobie Gillis'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Search for Tomorrow'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Money Puzzle'
- 9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament'
- 9:35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Psycho'

- 10:00 Video Music With Mark Goodman
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hitchhiker in Stereo'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Honeymooners'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: '12 Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes' (CC)
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Cinemas Sessions: "Everybody Say Yeah!"'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Moneyline'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hardcastle and McCormick'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Alfred Hitchcock Hour'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ask Washington'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nasty Habits'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'College Basketball Live'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC)
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tonight Show In Stereo'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Magnum, P.I.'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sports Tonight'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Public Policy Conference' (Tape Delayed)
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mazda SportsLook'
- 10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank Part 1 of 2'
- 10:35 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Three's Company'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'CNN News'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: '12 In the Swing'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Newnight'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Burns & Allen'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Public Policy Conference' (Tape Delayed)
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dragne!''
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Computer Series for Professionals'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mazda SportsLook'
- 11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank Part 1 of 2'
- 11:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers' (R)
- 11:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC)
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Late Night with David Letterman In Stereo'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Late Night with David Letterman' (R) In Stereo
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Best of Groucho'
- 11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf'
- 11:50 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Nanny'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'MTV Video Music'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Crossfire'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Jack Benny'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Edge of Night'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Principles of Accounting'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Everybody's Money Matters'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Winners Circle'
- 12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Man Who Hid Anne Frank'
- 12:05 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightline'
- 12:25 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline'
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightline'
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Nightline Update'
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dobie Gillis'
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Search for Tomorrow'
- 12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament'

- 12:45 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'My Man Adam' (CC)
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sally Jessy Raphael'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'CNN News'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Entertainment Tonight'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'News (R)'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: '700 Club'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Public Policy Conference' (Tape Delayed)
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Search for Tomorrow'
- 1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sounds Magnificent'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: '2 CBS News Nightwatch'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: '7 Dance Fever'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sally Jessy Raphael'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sports Latentight'
- 1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Candy Snatchers'
- 1:50 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Escape From Angola'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Odd Couple'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'News (R)'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'News Overnight'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Investment Advisory'
- 2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'IMAX MOVIE: "Used Cars"'
- 2:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'On Location: Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlantic City In Stereo'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'INN News'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'SportsCenter'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'CNN News'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'MOVIE: "Joe Panther"'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Larry King Overnight'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Investment Advisory'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'MOVIE: "The Fallen Idol"'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'MOVIE: "Joshua Then and Now" (CC)'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'MOVIE: "Finger Man"'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'MOVIE: "Born to Kill"'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Crossfire'
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Public Policy Conference' (Tape Delayed)
- 2:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Investment Advisory'
- 4:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Crime'
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Andy Griffith'
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Showbiz Today'
- 4:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Doctors' Sunrise'

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Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — What pitching teammate of Mickey Mantle entered the baseball Hall of Fame in the same year? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, March 12, 1987

Pot of gold awaits Final Four victor

New Orleans' eyes trip back to the Superdome

United Press International

Brigham Young begins NCAA Tournament play tonight against a team that received little publicity — while playing in the city that will host the Final Four.

The Privateers of New Orleans carry a No. 7 seeding and a 25-3 mark against the Cougars in an opening-round Southeast Region game in Birmingham, Ala. New Orleans gained minimal attention during the season, causing Brigham Young Coach Ladell Andersen to scamper for information about his first tournament opponent.

"We had to call some scouting services to find out about them," Andersen said. "The coaching fraternity is pretty close-knit. They won't tell you much."

"So we've had to ask other people. And those people tell us that they are a very good, very quick team."

NEW ORLEANS COACH Benny Dees, though, is unsure about the quality of his team.

"We are still wondering how good we are, all of us," Dees, in his second season with New Orleans after serving as an assistant to Alabama Coach Wimp Sanderson, said. "And we're about to find out."

The Privateers didn't use the Louisville theory of scheduling the toughest opponents in the nation. New Orleans faced little-known schools such as Mankato State, Winthrop College, Coastal Carolina College and Baptist College.

"It's been hard to schedule," Dees said. "We were able to play teams like Florida State and Notre Dame and Wichita before. But now we have a hard time playing them."

"I don't believe we would have been here if we hadn't

NCAA Tourney Pairings

(Today's Games)

WEST

At Salt Lake City, March 12
 8-Georgia (18-11) vs. 9-Kansas State (19-10), 1:07 p.m.
 1-Nevada-Las Vegas (33-1) vs. 16-Idaho State (15-15), 3:37 p.m.
 4-UCLA (24-6) vs. 13-Central Michigan (22-7), 8:07 p.m.
 5-Virginia (21-9) vs. 12-Wyoming (22-9), 10:41 p.m.

MIDWEST

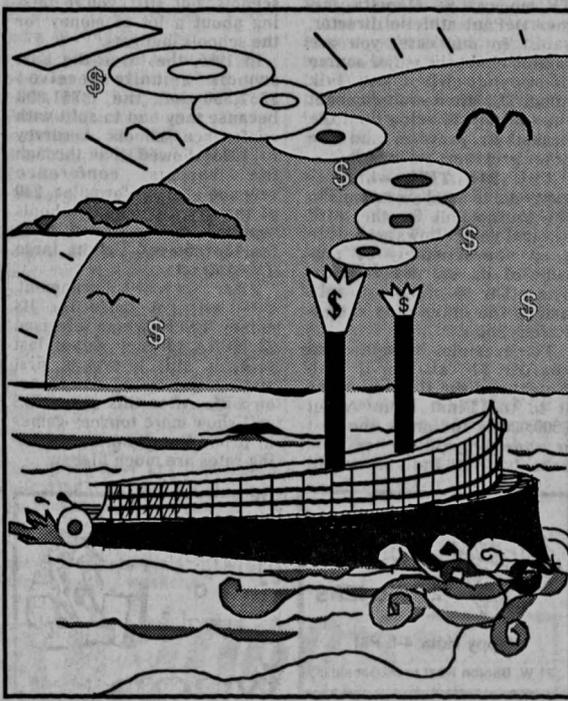
At Indianapolis, March 12
 4-Missouri (24-9) vs. 13-Xavier, Ohio (18-12), 11:07 a.m.
 5-Duke (22-8) vs. 12-Texas A&M (17-13), 1:37 p.m.
 8-Auburn (17-12) vs. 9-San Diego (24-5), 6:07 p.m.
 1-Indiana (24-4) vs. 16-Fairfield (15-15), 8:37 p.m.

SOUTHEAST

At Birmingham, Ala., March 12
 7-New Orleans (25-3) vs. 10-Brigham Young (21-10), 11:07 a.m.
 2-Alabama (28-4) vs. 15-North Carolina A&T (24-5), 1:37 p.m.
 3-Illinois (23-7) vs. 14-Austin Peay (19-11), 6:07 p.m.
 6-Providence (21-8) vs. 11-Alabama-Birmingham (21-10), 8:37 p.m.

EAST

At Charlotte, N.C., March 12
 4-Texas Christian (23-6) vs. 13-Marshall (25-5), 11:07 a.m.
 5-Notre Dame (22-7) vs. 12-Middle Tennessee State (22-8), 1:37 p.m.
 8-Navy (25-5) vs. 9-Michigan (19-11), 6:07 p.m.
 1-North Carolina (29-3) vs. 16-Pennsylvania (13-13), 8:37 p.m.



The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

NCAA tourney becoming newest wheel of fortune

CHICAGO (UPI)—The NCAA basketball tournament has become a wheel of fortune with prizes for participating schools far greater than anything on a television game show.

In the final year of its contract to televise the tournament, CBS is putting about \$32.5 million into the coffers of the 64 teams invited to the annual affair. The pot swells from an approximate \$150,000 to \$200,000 per team just for being invited to near the \$1 million mark per club if they reach the Final Four.

But those numbers pale in comparison to what lies ahead.

CBS, outbidding ABC and NBC, has sweetened the deal for 1988, 1989 and 1990 when the ante will go up to \$55.3 million each year, more than a 70 percent increase, to a three-year total of \$166 million.

"WE BELIEVED THAT with our regular season package is was a logical outgrowth to continue to telecast the national championships," former CBS Sports President Peter Lund said.

The higher financial stakes also have some worried that it will increase the pressure to cheat and bypass NCAA recruiting regulations. Some have argued that with a bigger TV contract, there should be a reduction in the amount of money given to the schools for making the tourney.

"Twenty years ago the money wasn't what it is today," CBS color commentator Billy Packer, who again will telecast the Final Four along with Brent Musberger, said. "You have to be concerned that this much money and its impact on a school's budget puts a lot of pressure on the universities

involved." Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, former head of the NCAA tournament committee who shepherded the tourney from its relative TV infancy to its current status as a big budgeted network expense, has also voiced similar concerns.

"WHEN YOU ARE talking about this much money, you are talking about great pressure on schools to make the tourney," Duke said.

Dick Schultz, chairman of the Division I basketball committee, said the current formula is "reasonable" even with the larger amount of money the NCAA receives from TV.

Under NCAA regulations, the 64 schools that make it to the tournament all begin with the same amount of money, most of which is derived from the CBS package. What the schools do with the money is up to their own discretion or how the conference dictates.

Winning a second round game means up to around \$100,000. Winning the third and fourth round can mean about \$500,000. All teams in the Final Four get the same amount, which could be near the \$1 million mark, regardless of who wins the national championship. That is an increase from the \$751,899 Villanova, Georgetown, St. John's and Memphis State received two years ago.

THE CBS CONTRIBUTION to the payout is estimated to be more than 75 percent, according to a Big Ten TV official.

Depending upon the school and its budget, getting to and winning in the NCAA tournament could determine the athletic direction of the entire See Money, Page 28

won 25 games. I know the eyes are on us. If we lose, they will say we are a flash in the pan. We're either going to be a Cadillac or a pumpkin."

THE PRIVATEERS HAVE received more publicity lately, especially since the Final Four will be played in New Orleans.

"We've had network television crews down to film us for two weeks," Dees said. "The TV people went fishing with us one day. All we caught was the top of a tree. But at least they are paying attention."

Both New Orleans and BYU have strong inside games. New Orleans also has an outside threat in guard Ledell Eackles, who averages 22 points a game.

Alabama-Birmingham has the

home-court advantage in the first round of the Southeast Regional and shares the home-state edge with Alabama. The Blazers, seeded 11th, face Providence, and ninth-ranked Alabama opens against North Carolina A&T. In the other Southeast game today, Illinois plays Austin Peay.

"PLAYING ALABAMA anytime would be tough," North Carolina A&T forward Lee Robinson said. "But playing them in Alabama is going to be even tougher."

"The deck seems stacked against us. But we're used to that. I think if we can play our game, we won't just stick with them. We'll beat them."

In the East Region, Penn opens tonight against North Carolina, third-ranked in the

region. At 13-13, the Quakers are one of only three tournament teams without a winning record. The game represents a rematch of the Quakers' 72-71 victory over the Tar Heels in Raleigh, N.C., during the 1979 tournament, when Penn advanced to the Final Four.

In other East games at Charlotte, N.C., Navy plays Michigan, Notre Dame plays Middle Tennessee State and Texas Christian plays Marshall.

No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Idaho State, Georgia plays Kansas State, Virginia plays Wyoming and UCLA plays Central Michigan in the West Regional at Salt Lake City.

Regional play in Syracuse, Atlanta, Tucson, Ariz., and Rosemont, Ill. begins Friday.

Brechon excels as court star

By Cathy Cronin Staff Writer

It may have been the fault of all those adults at the local YMCA who, when humiliated by his excellence, told him to find somewhere else to play. At the time of their unusual command, they hadn't realized that this new challenge would make him thrive even more.

Kicked off the racquetball courts at age 12, because he defeated one too many adults with ease, Scot Brechon began playing at Courtside Racquetball Club in the junior leagues. By age 15 he placed second in a doubles tournament and has been in the Rockford, Ill., City Championship every year since high school.

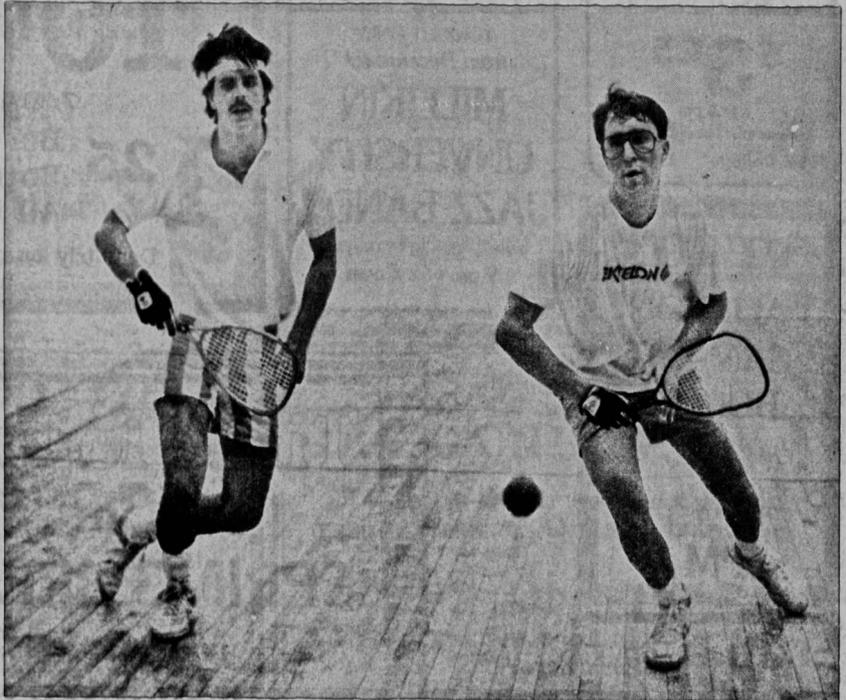
PRESENTLY A senior at Iowa, Brechon had everything going for him. Then during the spring of 1984 he had an accident that left him with 26 stitches in his leg and a severely damaged Achilles tendon.

Doctors told Brechon he wouldn't play again, but finding it a challenge he set a new goal.

"I wanted to get back and play as well as in the past," Brechon said.

After having the front of his Achilles tendon severed down to the bone, Brechon was placed on a cast for six weeks. He underwent six weeks of electrical shock in rehabilitation to stimulate the nerve endings. And now, to the awe of his doctors, he has gained back 95 percent of original mobility.

Since then Brechon has won the all-university title the past two years, Illinois junior state champion each year from 1979 to 1984, Rockford City Champ from 1982-87 (excluding 1985) and was the Illinois regional



UI Senior Scot Brechon and Junior Jon Menges await a play off the glass during the Greek Racquetball Championship at the Field House Monday. Brechon took the match from Menges.

Intramurals

champ from 1978-82. He also participates in the March of Dimes Open, for charity, every year.

THIS PAST Monday night Brechon added to the list his third consecutive Greek Championship for Iowa intramurals. Brechon, representing Beta Theta Pi, defeated Jon Menges, of Phi Gamma Delta, in two games with scores of 21-6 and 21-11.

After playing Menges last year

Brechon's main concentration was power.

"Power is mostly what I play," Brechon said. "I try to get it over as quickly as I can, but I get tired because I haven't been playing as much."

Jamie Bermel, of UI Recreational Services, will hold the men's independent semi-finals on March 16 and finals on March 19. In the women's division champion Cheryl Conway won over Angie Leigh because of an injury default.

• The walleyball championship tournament, directed by Jeff Villhauer, was held Wednesday at the Field House.

Champion of the tournament were the Floor Boreds who defeated the Flying Coaches, two games to one. The Floor Boreds lost the first contest and then came back to win the next two by 15-11 scores.

• Basketball championship matches will be held next Monday at the Field House. Scheduled times are as follows: women's division 7 p.m., co-eds at 8 p.m. and men's at 9 p.m.

• Playoffs for the men's division of soccer are scheduled for this Sunday at Kinnick Stadium. Call Recreational Services for appropriate times, 335-9293.

Jordan's 49 fails to bail out Chicago

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA—Charles Barkley scored 31 points and rookie David Wingate reached a career-high for the second straight game with 28 Wednesday night to help the Philadelphia 76ers overcome a 49-point performance by Michael Jordan and defeat the Chicago Bulls 117-108.

Barkley scored six straight Philadelphia points to give the 76ers a 111-103 lead with 1:11 to play. Jordan then stole the ball from Wingate and scored on a dunk to cut the lead to six with 51 seconds left.

Cliff Robinson, who finished with 23 points, converted two free throws to give Philadelphia a 113-105 edge before Jordan countered with a three-point basket. But Robinson came back with two more foul shots to make it 115-108 with 39 seconds remaining.

The Bulls missed several three-point shots before Wingate, who scored 22 points against Cleveland Tuesday night, stole a pass and scored on a layup.

Maurice Cheeks added 21 points for Philadelphia, which was playing without the injured Julius Erving, the ill Andrew Toney and lost center Tim McCormick with a bruised right knee late in the first half.

John Paxson scored 19 points and Charles Oakley had 18 for Chicago.

Boston 118, Phoenix 109
 BOSTON — Kevin McHale scored 36 points, including 10 during a decisive 20-0 run midway through the final quarter, to lead the Boston Celtics to a 118-109 pounding Wednesday night of the

NBA Roundup

Phoenix Suns.

The game marked the first appearance this season of reserve center Bill Walton, who received a two-minute standing ovation when he entered the game late in the opening period. Walton, who was activated earlier in the day after missing the entire season with an inflamed right ankle, came on with 2:30 left and played four minutes.

Trailing 96-90 with 8:36 to play, Boston gained control inside and held the Suns scoreless for 6:30 to open a 110-96 advantage before Ed Pinckney scored with 2:06 to play.

Milwaukee 115, Washington 107

LANDOVER, Md. — Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points and former Bullet John Lucas had six points in the final 25 seconds to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 115-107 victory over Washington, ending the Bullets' seven-game home winning streak.

Milwaukee has won three straight and 12 of its last 15 games. Washington, playing without injured Moses Malone, has lost three straight.

Jeff Malone hit one of two free throws with 2:02 left to play to tie it 102-102. But Ricky Pierce scored and Jack Sikma blocked Enis Whatley's shot, leading to a three-point play by Moncrief to build the Bucks' lead to 107-102.

Sportsbriefs

Hawks begin spring football drills

As the Iowa hoops hoopla is reaching its peak, Hayden Fry and his football team begin practice today in preparation for their Aug. 31 appearance in the Kick-Off Classic against Tennessee.

Spring practice begins today for returning players and will run up to the spring football game, which will be held in Kinnick Stadium on April 18.

Facing Fry and his staff is the task of replacing at least 15 players who started or saw a good deal of playing time on offense and defense last season, when the Hawkeyes went 9-3 after beating San Diego in the Holiday Bowl.

The quarterback position will be watched closely as sophomore Dan McGwire, junior Tom Poholsky and senior Chuck Hartlieb battle to replace Mark Vlasic.

The offensive and defensive lines will also need to be shored up a bit as all-American offensive tackle Dave Croston is gone, as is Mark Sindlinger and Mark Spranger.

On the defensive front, Jeff Drost, Joe Schuster and Bruce Gear will make an exit.

Legislators wish Hawks good luck

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House of Representatives Wednesday passed a resolution wishing the seventh-ranked University of Iowa basketball team the best of luck in its NCAA tournament game against Santa Clara.

Lawmakers also approved on a unanimous vote resolutions commending the Iowa wrestling team for capturing its 14th consecutive Big Ten title and the Iowa women's basketball team for earning its second straight invitation to the women's NCAA Tournament.

Harbor said the men's basketball team had the distinction this year of becoming the first Iowa college to hold the nation's No. 1 ranking.

"Be it resolved by the House of Representatives that Dr. Tom Davis, head coach, and the rest of the Iowa Hawkeyes are wished the best of luck for the 1987 NCAA Tournament," the resolution said.

Iowa, 27-4, opens tourney play against Santa Clara Friday in the West Regional at Tucson, Ariz. Harbor said he wants a copy of the resolution made available to the Hawkeye players when they arrive in Tucson.

Rep. Mary Neuhauser, D-Iowa City, sponsored the resolution praising the third-ranked Iowa wrestling team, which is seeking an unprecedented 10th straight national championship.

"They had six individual champions in the Big Ten championship," she said.

The women's basketball team, 24-4, was honored in a resolution sponsored by Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. That squad opens play in the NCAA Midwest Region against New Orleans Sunday at Iowa City.

Manning named Big Eight's best player

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Danny Manning, who with every game is rewriting the Kansas Jayhawks' basketball record books, Wednesday was named the 1987 Big Eight Conference Player of the Year.

A 6-11 junior forward, Manning passed Clyde Lovellette in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament last week to become the top scorer in the 89 years that Kansas has had an intercollegiate basketball team. With another year of eligibility remaining, Manning can become the all-time scoring leader in the conference.

It is Manning's second consecutive Big Eight Player of the Year award, a feat matched only by Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale (1984-85) and Kansas State's Lon Kruger (1973-74). No player has won the honor three times.

Manning, a unanimous choice for all-Big Eight first-team honors, was one of two unanimous choices of conference players (Iowa State's Jeff Grayer was the other) when asked by the Big Eight office whom they would select as teammates.

Heading into the NCAA tournament, Manning has averaged 23.7 points and 9.7 rebounds a game for Kansas this season.

Flowers can be deadly in skating

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Giving a bouquet of flowers to a young lady isn't unusual. X-raying them is.

When a fan at this week's World Figure Skating Championships reached across a rail with a bouquet of roses for a skater, the flowers were intercepted by a security agent. He assured the fan the roses would be presented to the skater — after they were inspected to make sure they contained nothing more harmful than a thorn or two.

"We sure do look at the flowers," says skating security chairman Charles Miller. "And if anything in the bouquet looks suspicious, we have the capability of X-raying it."

Miller has 35 security agents, plus 70 Cincinnati police officers, to detect and foil any plans terrorists might have for turning the ice arena into a political stage.

Sports

Money

Continued from page 1B

university.

At an independent school like DePaul, which does not play football and does not have to share its TV revenue with conference schools, the annual trip to the NCAA helps fund the basketball program. If DePaul should advance to the regional finals, it would receive at least \$500,000.

"Certainly it's a tremendous incentive with the rise in the TV money," Ed Manetta, former DePaul athletic director, said. "In our case, you are talking about the major source of revenue when you talk about TV. When you talk about the tourney, it helps fund the basketball program and the other programs we have."

THE BIG TEN, which is expected to send six schools to the tournament for the third straight year, allows schools to keep approximately 50 percent of its tourney revenue. The other 50 percent is split among the other nine conference schools.

For example, Indiana could realize \$1 million if Bob Knight and the Hoosiers make it to the Final Four. About \$500,000 is Indiana's, the rest is shared by the other nine schools. But Indiana would

also share in the pot from the other schools that make it to the NCAA.

"The other conferences have different formulas and of course in the Big Ten, we're talking about large budgets and programs with football, too," Jeff Elliott, TV director for the league, said. "I'm sure the independents realize a greater share of this TV money for their budgets than our schools, but still, you're talking about a lot of money for the schools' budgets."

In 1985, the three Big East schools actually received \$551,390 of the \$751,899 because they had to split with conference schools. A survey in 1985 showed that through the various conference revenue sharing formulas, 249 of the 281 Division I schools realized some stipend from the tournament and its large TV contract.

After this year's tournament, CBS will get more for its money. ESPN, which televised 23 NCAA tourney games last year, is still televising first and second round games not on CBS. After this year, CBS will show more tourney games in prime time where advertising rates are much higher.

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Scoreboard

NBA Standings
late games not included

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta Division				
•Boston	48	16	74.2	
Philadelphia	35	28	55.6	11 1/2
Washington	32	29	52.5	13 1/2
New York	20	42	32.3	26
New Jersey	17	44	27.9	28 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	41	20	67.2	
Atlanta	41	21	66.1	1/2
Milwaukee	40	24	62.5	2 1/2
Chicago	32	29	52.5	9
Indiana	29	33	46.8	12 1/2
Cleveland	23	39	37.1	18 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	39	22	63.9	
Utah	33	28	54.1	6
Houston	32	30	51.6	7 1/2
Denver	25	37	40.3	14 1/2
San Antonio	22	40	35.5	17 1/2
Sacramento	19	42	31.1	20
Pacific Division				
•LA Lakers	49	14	77.8	
Portland	38	24	61.3	10 1/2
Seattle	33	30	52.4	16
Golden State	31	32	49.2	18
Phoenix	24	38	38.7	24 1/2
LA Clippers	10	49	16.9	37
•clinched playoff spot				

Wednesday's Results
 Boston 118, Phoenix 109
 Philadelphia 112, Chicago 107
 Milwaukee 115, Washington 108
 Detroit 107, Indiana 96
 Seattle at Dallas, late
 Utah at Denver, late
 Golden State at LA Clippers, late

Thursday's Games
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Portland at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 New Jersey at New York, night
 Boston at Indiana, night
 Detroit at Chicago, night
 Atlanta at Dallas, night
 Seattle at LA Clippers, night

Baseball Standings
(Night games not included)

National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	5	0	1.000
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
Montreal	2	1	.667
San Diego	4	2	.667
San Francisco	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	4	.333
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Atlanta	2	3	.400
New York	1	3	.250
Houston	1	3	.250
American League	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	4	1	.800
Toronto	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	.600
Texas	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
Seattle	3	2	.600
Milwaukee	4	3	.571
Minnesota	2	2	.500
New York	3	3	.500
California	3	3	.500
Kansas City	2	3	.400
Baltimore	1	3	.250
Detroit	2	4	.333
Cleveland	0	6	.000

Wednesday's Results
 Atlanta 4, New York (AL) 1
 Boston 6, Minnesota 4
 San Francisco 5, California 7
 Kansas City 5, Chicago (AL) 2
 Houston 8, Montreal 4
 Detroit 7, Los Angeles 6
 Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
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Sports

Dunn: Gymnasts need season's best scores

By Brad Zimanek
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is on a roll, three season-high scores in their last three meets, but Coach Tom Dunn said he believes the Hawkeyes may have to continue moving up the scoreboard if they expect to qualify for the 1987 NCAA meet.

Iowa is eighth in the country in this week's rankings with a qualifying average of 277.02. The Hawkeyes need to stay in the top 10 by season's end to make their fourth consecutive NCAA appearance, a trip to Los Angeles where the 1987 meet will be held April 23-25.

"I think we can continue (to increase our high scores) if everybody's healthy," Dunn said. "We just about have to if we want to qualify for the NCAAs. I think we're ready, and we have to make some minor adjustments this week to make sure we don't make some of the same mistakes that we made last week."

THE HAWKEYES didn't make too many mistakes last week. On the pommel horse Iowa



Joe Thome

Men's Gymnastics

came up with the second best performance in Hawkeye history, recording a 47.10 event score. Senior specialist Joe

Short won the horse with a 9.65 and teammates Ron Nasti and Joe Thome pitched in with 9.5s.

The still rings were another Hawkeye bright spot as Thome's school record of 9.75 led a 46.90 team score.

The problem for Iowa has been on the parallel bars, an event that has plagued the Hawkeyes most of season, including its loss against Big Ten rival Ohio State Feb. 7.

"We hit 81 percent of our routines against Northern Illinois, but we have to do a little better on parallel bars," Dunn said. "We had three breaks on parallel bars. I was very pleased with our performance except for parallel bars."

Iowa will have another chance to improve on the parallel bars and raise its season-high score of 278.70 Saturday on the road against Illinois-Chicago.

Dunn said the Hawkeyes should not have any problems defeating the Flames and raising their 11-2 season record.

"They're struggling a little bit," Dunn said. "We're competing primarily with ourselves this weekend."

Hawks get last shot at NCAA meet bid

By Steve Williams
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's men swimmers will get one final chance to qualify for the NCAA tournament this weekend at the Midwest Senior Meet in Milwaukee.

And although Coach Glenn Patton could send his entire team to Milwaukee for a final tune-up before the big meet in April, those making the trip will probably be swimmers who either missed the cuts at the Big Ten meet or didn't make the trip at all.

"There will be three groups of swimmers going on this trip," Iowa Assistant Coach Bill Wadley said. "Those who didn't make the Big Ten travel team, those trying to make the U.S. national cuts and those still trying to earn spots on various relay teams for the NCAA tournament."

WADLEY ESTIMATED that as many as 15 swimmers will be bidding for three open spots on various relay teams. He also said that this will be an ideal place for them to perform well.

"This is probably the biggest U.S. tournament of the year

Men's Swimming

in the Midwest," Wadley said. "But what makes this meet special is that there is almost no pressure on the swimmers. We're not here worrying about team score, so all they have to do is go out and swim as fast as they can, and the facilities are some of the best in the country."

The Midwest's best teams will be in attendance for this meet, including Big Ten powers Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Other teams such as Minnesota, Purdue and Iowa State will also be trying to secure spots in either the U.S. National meet or the NCAAs.

Swimmers who have already made the cuts for the NCAA meet are John Davey, Ed Lower, Dan Dumford, Gavin Lilly, John Linxwiler, Todd Slaybaugh, Rick Williams, Steve Grams, Erik Bacon and Marc Long.

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Arts/entertainment

Lynch's 'Blue Velvet' taps the eerie subconscious

By George Yatchisin Staff Writer

BLUE VELVET is a film, which at least on one level, shouldn't be discussed rationally at all. After screening it the other night, I returned home, and when finally dozing off, I twitched the most violent pre-sleep twitch I've ever experienced. The rest of the night followed suit: a series of bizarre dreams that left me never quite sure if I was awake or asleep. Such is the unconscious power of David Lynch's upsetting, fascinating new film.

But admitting the film's power exists only in the intangible would be a lie, too. As with all great movies, Blue Velvet is in part about watching films themselves. Lynch drives the point home by making his romantic lead couple, Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachlan) and Sandy (Laura Dern), Everteens, bland as any John Hughes' heroes but desperate for adventure. And adventure they get in spades, or in an ear, as the case may be.

The film begins by introducing us to Lumberton, a town like Santa Rosa in Alfred Hitchcock's Shadow of a Doubt. Smiling firemen wave to us, a crossing guard worries over her charges, a radio claims, "It's a sunny day in Lumberton, so get your chainsaws out." Everything is picture postcard perfect till disaster strikes: Jeffrey's dad, out watering the lawn, is felled by a bee sting. He falls, still clutching his hose, and so we don't miss the significance, Lynch goes to slow motion as we see a dog douse its head in the hose spray. It's little surprise, then, that Blue Velvet will have more kinkiness to offer than any recent Hollywood studio release.

THE KINKINESS continues with Jeffrey's discovery of a severed ear after he visits his immobile dad in the hospital. Jeffrey takes the ear to the police, who tell him it is a human ear and tell him to go away. Fascinated by the ominous commonplace, Jeffrey turns junior detective with the aid of Sandy, the police detective's daughter. Soon he's plunged into a

Bijou

world of sickness that he never knew existed, since he's always managed to keep himself away from ugliness.

Nonetheless, it's his bodily functions that trip him up. While spying in chanteuse Dorothy Vallens' (Isabella Rossellini) apartment, he has to urinate, and the flushing toilet drowns out Sandy's warning horn honks. Jeffrey takes refuge in a slatted closet, and he becomes us, a voyeur in the dark, wanting a thrill without being threatened. Of course he gets caught, and Dorothy drills him at knife-point, "What did you see?" Her hand reaching into the closet is like a moment of 3-D; she's reaching to us, dragging us into the world of sickness — our world out-of-control — that Lynch has dreamed up for us.

IN A TYPICAL twist of logic, Dorothy makes Jeffrey undress, and she begins to rape him, all at knife-point, still. Never has the voyeur been at quite so much risk, never has his punishment been so intense, as it is so close to his pleasure. Lynch, with a film as boldly aggressive as Blue Velvet, wants to rape the audience, in a way. He takes every reason we see movies and skews them enough to show our own sick psyches. The whole film assaults us, from the supersaturated colors that threaten to bleed from the screen, to the sappy American dream innocence of Jeffrey and Sandy, to the malice of Frank (Dennis Hopper), literally an id man who exists in a twisted realm of obscenity, ether and velvet fetish.

Surprisingly, that's not to say Blue Velvet isn't enjoyable on some level, too. While more nightmarish on a thematic level than Lynch's midnight classic Eraserhead, it escapes that film's arty pretensions and middle-headed narcissism. While less surreal on its surface, Blue Velvet possesses even more malice and wit — it's a film one might dream Luis Bunuel would have directed if he grew up in America. Blue Velvet is at the Bijou tonight and Sunday.

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ARENA, hospital location, share kitchen and bath, available immediately. \$175 includes all utilities. Call Ram—Spm, 354-2233.

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INTERESTED in an alternative in housing? Good location, occupant-owned cooperative houses available. Fair rents. Singles and couples, female and male welcome. Near campus. Call 354-6768, 337-8445.

LARGE sleeping rooms, \$195, utilities paid, full cable. Van Buren Village, 351-0322.

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ROOM in comfortable older home, for summer laundry, all utilities paid. \$155. Call Ben, 354-8555.

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet with fall option, three bedroom, close, quiet neighborhood. 354-7251.

NONSMOKING rooms: Clean, quiet, close, quiet location, one with own bath. Also monthly, weekly, daily rates. 354-5500.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, three bedroom apartment, close to campus, HW paid, laundry facilities, air, free parking. 351-2913.

INEXPENSIVE sublet, \$300, air conditioner, heat and water paid, one bedroom, heat and water paid, air conditioner, 354-1811.

ONE bedroom, \$300 month, A/C, clean, 4 blocks from downtown. 351-3519.

PENTACREST reduced rent. One bedroom, HW paid. Fall option. 354-8110.

SUMMER SUBLET, large two bedroom, A/C, HW paid, furnished, close, quiet location, near campus. Very reasonable, cable HBO, dishwasher, parking. 337-8373.

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, three bedrooms from campus, A/C, new carpets. 337-8554.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, HW paid, A/C, laundry facilities. HW paid. \$140 per month. August free. 354-7428.

SUMMER sublet, large one bedroom, very nice, close, A/C, D/W, heat/water paid. Unfurnished. \$300 month. 338-2709.

FEMALE, own room, close, A/C, laundry facilities. HW paid. \$140 per month. August free. 354-7428.

PENTACREST, one bedroom, \$275 month, A/C, HW paid, semi or unfurnished. 354-0701.

MODERN two bedroom, private entrance, South Johnson, fall option, rent negotiable. 337-8338.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, A/C, summer rent negotiable. 351-4577.

RENT REDUCED! Summer sublet! Fall option. Large three bedroom. One block from campus. West side, near Art/Music. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, laundry, parking. HW paid. 351-8999.

SPACIOUS, two bedroom, convenient location, A/C, HW paid, negotiable. 354-9714.

NAME your price! Summer sublet with fall option, two bedroom condo, call 351-8969. Leave message.

SUMMER sublet! fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, very close to campus. HW paid. 338-2809.

MAY FREE! Female, nonsmoker, HW paid, A/C, \$130 plus utilities. South Johnson Street. 351-1429.

PERFECT LOCATION! Three blocks from campus. Need female to share two bedroom apartment, own room. Rent negotiable. 337-2363.

DEAL! Three bedroom, HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, close. \$450. 337-6668. Keep trying or after 10pm.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, close, HW paid, sunny part. 354-4110.

522 SOUTH Clinton, nice newer efficiency, two blocks from campus and downtown, all appliances, A/C, W/D, fall option. 338-0235.

RENT NEGOTIABLE, May, August free, fall option, furnished two bedroom, close, HW paid, A/C, new carpeting, microwave, ceiling fan, laundry, parking. 338-0641.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, two bedroom in three bedroom apartment, very large, clean, bedroom furnished if desired, HW paid, air conditioning, reduced rent. May rent free. 337-2536.

TWO bedroom summer sublet, fall option, five minutes to University Hospitals, dishwasher, A/C, on Campus route. Call after 5p.m., 337-8236.

\$125 Discount, Pentacrest Apartment, two bedroom, HW paid, parking, A/C. 353-1470 or 337-5055.

DOWNTOWN efficiency, \$285, HW paid. Fall option. Deposit, Nice! 338-4095.

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SUMMER sublet, Pentacrest, great location, one bedroom, cheap. Call Ram, 353-3800.

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SUMMER SUBLET

TWO females for luxurious condominium, available May 18, near arena and hospital. Diane, 335-7598.

TWO bedrooms in four bedroom apartment, two A/C's furnished, Clinton Street. 338-2560.

PENTACREST, summer sublet, fall option, two females to share room. 354-7073.

MAY FREE! Female, nonsmoker, \$142.50 plus half electricity. Utilities. 338-7333.

SUMMER sublet, available immediately. Two bedroom apartment. Very near campus. Reduced rent. 354-5231.

DOWNTOWN! One bedroom, furnished, A/C, quiet, fall option, available May, \$280/month. 354-5413.

GREAT location, three bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, offstreet parking, laundry in building, HW paid, rent negotiable. 337-3696.

LARGE three bedroom, close to campus, HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, partially furnished, August free. \$500. Call 354-7702.

ONE bedroom apartment, close to campus, HW paid, clean and new, very cheap. 338-8083.

PENTACREST summer sublet, May free, female, nonsmoker share two bedroom, A/C, microwave, dishwasher, A/C, quiet, fall option. 351-6840 evenings. Sue.

SUMMER SUBLET! Fall option. Three bedroom, four blocks from downtown. HW paid, A/C. 354-0274.

CLIFFS! Large three bedroom apartment with double bath, facing city park. Call 354-1949.

GILBERT MANOR, Summer with fall option, luxurious, close, summer rent negotiable. 338-5500, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET! Fall option. Benton Manor Condominiums. Two bedrooms, A/C, microwave, W/D, dishwasher. Picnic tables, gas grills outside. 354-8233.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Pentacrest apartment, two bedroom. Perfect location. Phone 353-3792.

SUMMER sublet, two bedrooms available in a three bedroom apartment, HW paid, A/C, laundry facilities, free parking, very close to campus, rent negotiable. 354-5136.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments, furnished, utilities, satellite, color TV, phone, laundry provided, dishwasher through May. Also monthly, weekly, daily rates. 354-5500.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, three bedroom, close, quiet neighborhood. 354-7251.

NONSMOKING rooms: Clean, quiet, close, quiet location, one with own bath. Also monthly, weekly, daily rates. 354-5500.

SUMMER sublet with fall option, three bedroom apartment, close to campus, HW paid, laundry facilities, air, free parking. 351-2913.

INEXPENSIVE sublet, \$300, air conditioner, heat and water paid, one bedroom, heat and water paid, air conditioner, 354-1811.

ONE bedroom, \$300 month, A/C, clean, 4 blocks from downtown. 351-3519.

PENTACREST reduced rent. One bedroom, HW paid. Fall option. 354-8110.

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SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, three bedrooms from campus, A/C, new carpets. 337-8554.

SUMMER sublet, fall option, two bedroom, HW paid, A/C, laundry facilities. HW paid. \$140 per month. August free. 354-7428.

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SPACIOUS, two bedroom, convenient location, A/C, HW paid, negotiable. 354-9714.

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SUMMER sublet! fall option. Two bedroom, furnished, very close to campus. HW paid. 338-2809.

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PERFECT LOCATION! Three blocks from campus. Need female to share two bedroom apartment, own room. Rent negotiable. 337-2363.

DEAL! Three bedroom, HW paid, A/C, laundry, parking, close. \$450. 337-6668. Keep trying or after 10pm.

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DOWNTOWN! One bedroom, furnished, A/C, quiet, fall option, available May, \$280/month. 354-5413.

Battle of bands to fight M.S. E.T.

By Jill Lauritzen
Staff Writer

Music

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, a neurological disease that short-circuits the central nervous system, strikes over 200 people per week between the ages of 20 and 40. According to a pamphlet distributed by the Students Against Multiple Sclerosis, its cause is unknown, the cure undiscovered.

The pamphlet says symptoms of the disease include loss of coordination, weakness of the arms and/or legs, double vision, unbalanced equilibrium, bladder and bowel problems and even paralysis.

THE UI CHAPTER of SAMS along with American Heartland Performers and Theta Xi are sponsoring a Battle of the Bands tonight at 8, donating all profits to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to use for research and treatment of multiple sclerosis.

The Battle of the Bands features four Iowa groups with musically diverse themes to compete against each other at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Competing bands are a vintage rock group called Fairchildren, Actual Size, playing modern synthesizer and funk music, the hit rock band Live Wire and an electric blues band called Killin' Floor.

UI junior Jim Duggan, chairman of Iowa City's SAMS program, said the group has already raised about \$1,200 from the Rock Alike contest held in February.

"**SURE, WE'VE RAISED** \$1,200 so far, but if we make \$8,000 that's all the more we can give for research," Duggan said. "They're getting closer and closer everyday to finding the proper treatment. We should be the ones giving the money, because it hits us," he said, referring to people within the 20- to 40-year-old age bracket.

Duggan said in addition to raising funds, the Battle of the Bands is a way to raise public awareness of multiple sclerosis.

"This is a disease, where you lose total control of your nervous system, that comes and goes with time," Duggan said. "We're trying to push students in college to understand that this thing could strike them at the prime of their lives."

Kevin Kelly, entertainment consultant for American Heartland Performers, said the reason they became involved with SAMS is because it's a worthwhile cause.

"We wanted to do a public service thing," Kelly said. "We wanted, as an experiment, to use live entertainment for fundraising."

VOLUNTEERING TIME and effort into making the Battle of the Bands work, American Heartland Performers was responsible for getting the bands together for the contest.

"I tried to get this to take place last year, but it never got off the ground," Duggan said.

"This year I said I wanted to do it for sure. With the help of Kevin and Jim (Gaeta, Kelly's business partner) we've been able to do it. The cooperation from Heartland and The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. has been fantastic."

In addition to the Battle of the Bands, the finals for the Rock Alike contest will be held tonight. The master of ceremonies will be KCRG's Dr. Morbius.

WINNER OF THE band competition will get a promotional video tape of their performance, recording time donated by Studio West, exposure and the possibility of being hired by The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. as regular entertainers.

Tickets will be sold for \$3 at the door. All profits will go for the cause, along with the wages of three employees from The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., sales of T-shirts and sweatshirts and half of the money Murphy's Sound would normally charge for their services.

Heritage Cable is donating equipment to make a video tape of the performance for broadcast on local cable stations.

Duggan said the program should go off really well and Gaeta agreed, saying, "Not only will donations be going to battle M.S., but you're in for one hell of a good time."

Those who will not be able to attend the contest but would like to make a contribution may send them to Jim Duggan at N216 Hillcrest Residence Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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CHAUNCEY'S
Thursday, March 12
SPECIALS
\$1 3-7 oz. bottles of Miller Lite
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 5-7 pm
Featuring The Band "RHYTHM ROCKERS"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 pm to 1 am
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Join us downtown
Located on
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RIVERSIDE THEATRE
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OUTWARD:
A Rendering of Moby Dick and The Scarlet Letter
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March 12, 13, 14 8pm
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Old Brick
Tickets: Prairie Lights or call 338-7672

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RADIO DAYS 7:00, 9:30
Englert I
PLATOON 7:00, 9:30
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A NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. 3 (R) 6:30, 9:00
Cinema I
HOOSIERS (PG) 7:00, 9:30
Cinema II
ANGEL HEART (R) 7:10, 9:30
CAMPUS THEATRES
SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
MAMMEQUIN (PG) 7:00, 9:30
LADY & THE TRAMP (G) 1:30, 3:15, 4:45

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ANY 16" CHEESE AND ONE TOPPING PIZZA
ADDITIONAL TOPPING \$1.40
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NINA WIENER & DANCERS
ENCLOSED TIME
A provocative exploration of human relationships
"The choreography is alternately tough and touching, throughout, it seems beautiful... She dotes on the way different bodies look in motion, and this fascination with physical personality colors and enhances her work." New York Magazine
Saturday, March 14, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 15, 3 p.m.
Performance discussion with Nina Wiener 7 p.m. greenroom. Free discussion tickets required.
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