Ed Seydel and Jerry Fankhauser display picket signs in West of the undated Human Biology Research Building. Seydel and Fankhauser.

Construction workers picket UI site

By Mary Beach

More than 300 people filled the Human Biology Research Building Wednesday in the latest round of student protests at the University of Iowa. Active participation has ended, with a picket line blocking the road in front of the building.

Working conditions for the workers and dissatisfaction with recent developments have been the main issues in the protest. These include those who have been working at the University.

Senator candidates face off in debate

By Joseph Levy

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Working conditions for the workers and dissatisfaction with recent developments have been the main issues in the protest. These include those who have been working at the University.

Investigators give immunity to Hakim

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government announced Tuesday that Justice Department officials had committed to pay $105,000 in fines to resolving a tax evasion case involving former national security adviser John Poindexter.

Poindexter, who is suspected of tax evasion and failure to pay income taxes, was granted immunity from prosecution and the possibility of serving time in prison in return for his cooperation with the investigation.

The move was seen as a significant step forward in the probe of Poindexter, who had been at the center of a scandal involving allegations of mismanagement and misuse of funds.

The case involved the alleged misuse of millions in government funds, and Poindexter's cooperation was considered crucial to moving the investigation forward.

The announcement came just days after Poindexter had been indicted on charges of tax evasion, fraud, and conspiracy.

The fines were paid to the government as part of a plea agreement reached with the Justice Department. The agreement also included a provision that Poindexter would not be criminally prosecuted for any tax evasion or other related offenses.

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The announcement came just days after Poindexte
Iowa waives for approval on U.S. bill to raise speed limit

By Brian Olson

Staff Writer

Drivers of Iowa interstates may be able to legally exceed speed limits sooner than expected, according to State Rep. Bob Unruh.

"The bill to raise Iowa's speed limit on the interstate was already out of committee and ready for a floor debate for May," Unruh, chairman of the Iowa Senate Transportation Committee, said in an interview Wednesday. "It is now on the Senate calendar for debate.

Unruh, a Republican from the Des Moines area, said that he has no idea when the bill will actually be brought to the floor for a vote.

"I am not aware of any specific date yet," Unruh said. "But the Senate Transportation Committee, which I chair, will likely discuss the bill at its next meeting." The meeting is scheduled for May 9.

The proposed bill would increase the speed limit on Iowa's interstates from 60 mph to 65 mph. Unruh said he expects the bill to pass by the federal legislature early next week, as it will be brought up for a vote at that time.

"Recent advances in safety technology and improved driving conditions have made it possible to increase the speed limit on our interstates," Unruh said. "I am confident that the bill will be passed by the Senate and eventually signed into law by the governor."
Corvalle budget includes hefty hike in property taxes

By James Gibby Staff writer

Despite a 20 percent increase in taxes, Corvalle City Council members said they heard no complaints about the hefty hike in property taxes last night. Councilor Linda Lundsell said she heard no complaints about the tax increase or about the budget as a whole.

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Corvalle Budget Expenditures

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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Metro

UI symposium will explore issues of genetic technology

By John Reuterhagen

Genetic biotechnology, in which scientists manipulate and reproduce a single cell, was explored today and Friday at the UI symposium, “Challenges and Opportunities: Genetic Engineering.” Designing the future with genetic engineering is a hot topic and will feature several experts in the area of genetic biotechnology. A panel discussion about how genetic engineering can be explored will be held Friday at 2:00 p.m.

According to a paper by UI Professor James E. Lissens, genetic engineering is the manipulation of an organism’s generic material or DNA. Using enzymes that cut DNA in predictable patterns, geneticists hope to be able to remove or insert genes into specific pieces of DNA into an organism’s genes.

"Comparing genetic meeting may ultimately allow doctors to change a disease, improve the immune system, and control the growth of cancer," said Lissens. "The growth of genetic research is driven by the desire to cure diseases and control the growth of cancer.

In addition, the Coralville Police Department in addition to receiving increased money and a 3 percent raise in pay is being allowed for all city employees. The Coralville Police Department is asking the public to meet at the Holiday Inn on Thursday, March 12 at 6:00 p.m.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they’re both repugnant to the ingenuity you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left signifies the nurse of the health system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you’re earning a B.S. or better, Army Nurse Opportunities End, 103, Nov. 72, 213, Cline, N.J. 07019. Or call toll free 1-800-US ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MAYCO MIXER

Friday, March 13 4:00-7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE ST. CLUB

• Open tap
• Drink specials
• Prizes

$3.00 Association members (all members will receive的好处)

$4.00 Non-assocation members

Sponsored by Mayflower Association in conjunction with ARH Residence Hall Week.
Place of refuge

The decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to ease restrictions on refugees from Central America is a long-overdue step toward a more humane policy on refugees. The court's ruling on May 16 is a positive development, but the long road to a just policy on refugees in the United States still lies ahead. Moreover, it is encouraging that the court is taking into consideration the pressing needs of those seeking refuge from violence.

Letters policy

The Iowan welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be published. Letters should be no more than 300 words, and those that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to one letter per month. The Editor reserves the right to edit, condense or reject letters for any reason.

Guest Opinion policy

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to publish opinions on current issues written by students, faculty, staff, or others, and welcomes letters from the general public.

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 that won unanimous approval of the Iowa House Labor Committee, the legislation is a step toward reducing the use of a random drug testing by employers.

Recently, Iowa employers have been testing workers for drug use, whether they had any suspicion or not. This has been done because of drug use, which have previously prevented persecuted individual's from relocating to the United States and bring some semblance of justice to American immigration policies.

Molding a 'new' Nicaragua

If ever there were good answers to the Nicaraguan problem, there certainly are none now. The war will not be over until both sides agree to a peaceful political settlement, or until one has been overthrown. However, it is clear that a political settlement is not possible unless a new government comes to power in Nicaragua, and that this government cannot be expected to come to power without a change in the political climate of the country.

Comment

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If SUCH an agreement could be signed, it would be a great step forward in the war against international communism. But, as things stand now, it is highly unlikely that such an agreement will ever be reached.
Iowan non-Ptlnni
Regents has from students and
parents about the
remedies available if students
have trouble
Students having trouble
with a foreign accent

"I want to tell them what they should
say," Remington said.

"Have students understand that
they should tell administrators about
their problems," he said.

Remington said the regents have
approved an increase of 10 percent for
residence halls for the 1987-88 school year,
an increase of 20 percent for a
double-occupancy room and
6.4 percent.

Remington said the increase is
moderate, saying it reflects exceptional planning on the part of UI residence
officials to keep rate increases at a fairly constant level.

"We pointed out to the UI rate increase
is significantly less than Iowa State University's rate increase of nearly 10 percent. The University of Southern Iowa presented the small rate increase report at 8.5 percent," Remington said.

"It's too late to do anything about the
rate increase," Remington said.

The regents also approved continued
operation of the Associated Residence
System, which requires freshmen and
sophomores to live in 
the halls.

"The board office's summary of the plans notes
that the UI rate increase is 10 percent, but is expected to fall
below that level as enrollment declines.

Remington said that the increase may
include an additional ticket on students.
"It's the exact opposite," he said.

"After the meeting, it's the exact opposite," he said.

"It's too late to do anything about the
rate increase," Remington said.

The regents also approved continued
operation of the Associated Residence
System, which requires freshmen and
sophomores to live in the halls.

Regents discuss TA policy

By Scott Mcelroy
Staff Writer

Students having trouble
understanding or communicating
with a foreign accent should not
have problems because, according
to University of Iowa officials, the
regents have heard complaints about
this problem at the meeting.

Remington suggested that the
Wednesday afternoon meeting be delayed
the UI rate increase.

"The UI recommended and the board
approved an increase of 10 percent for a
double-occupancy room and
6.4 percent.

Remington said the rate increase is
moderate, saying it reflects exceptional planning on the part of UI residence
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CARIO, Egypt (UPI) - Nine African states Wednesday called for sanctions as a final full economic sanctions will force Africa to a public over its refusal to end the conflict of the Western Sahara, which is controlled by Morocco.

The leaders of nine African states, including those of Senegal, Niger, and Mali, met in Cairo to discuss the situation in the region. The meeting was called by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) to discuss the crisis in Western Sahara.

The leaders called for tightened economic sanctions against Morocco, which controls the disputed territory. They also demanded that the United Nations consider an internationalISTS proposal for a referendum in the territory, which has been controlled by Morocco since 1975.

The leaders also called for increased international pressure to force Morocco to withdraw its troops from the territory and to respect the rights of the people of Western Sahara.

The United States, which has close ties with Morocco, has so far refused to impose sanctions on the country. However, the African leaders hope that other countries, particularly those in Europe, will follow their lead in imposing sanctions.

The leaders also spoke about the situation in Sudan, where they called for an end to the conflict between the government and the rebel groups. They also discussed the situation in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where they called for an end to the violence and a political solution to the crisis.

The leaders concluded their meeting by expressing their support for the OAU's resolution on the Western Sahara and calling for a peaceful resolution to the conflict.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sec­retary of State George Shultz said today that the U.S. govern­ment "will strongly dis­approve" the Palestinian call for a "general strike" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Shultz, testifying before the House Appropriations Com­mittee, told the panel that he had "no doubt" that the Admin­istration would appeal a ruling by a federal court in the United States that allows the U.S. to continue supplying military aid to Israel.

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Lent evokes personal religious expression

By Trudy Audit
Freelance Writer

Lent, which starts this week, marks the beginning of the Christian Democratic period of personal repentance and growth leading to Easter.

Lent is celebrated in many different ways but among the most popular, especially among Catholics, is the practice of giving up something for Lent. Some of the more popular things given up are meat on Fridays and on Ash Wednesdays; fasting is also observed during Lent.

Laura Rain, a UI junior who attends an Episcopal church in Ash Wednesday and had her forehead marked with ashes, said that Lent is her favorite time of year. "Lent is my favorite season because it's the most Christ-like. It prepares you for Easter and what that means," she said. "By giving up things, it makes you focus on basking yourself to concentrate on loving and being a better person."

The Rev. S.J. Weeks of St. Mary's Catholic Church explained that the church requires not eating meat on Ash Wednesday, Fridays and Holy Saturday. The church also encourages people to give up some worldly pleasantries for the purpose of self-control. "Fasting is done to practice self-control," he said. "If you have enough to worry 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 find Lent is not a form of understanding."

Lent is observed by all Catholics and Lutherans, explained that the church he only annually. Lent is commemorated in Methodists and Lutherans.

Last week marked the beginning of the season that includes fasting, not eating person. By giving up things, it prepares you for Easter of self-control, Menke said a tradition that has been carried down through the church.

"Fasting is a form of repentance, the means of self-control, the means of living under a new kind of economy. It is a form that was observed by people who lived in the time of Jesus Christ. It was a tradition that was carried down through the years, but it is not a form of self-denial. It is a form of living under a new kind of economy."

Lent is a time of personal growth and still others let the holiday pass without observing Lent, but if not, the effect of the tradition is to set aside a time of personal growth and still others let the holiday pass without observing Lent.

Charles Clements, M.D.
Witness to War
U.S. involvement in Central America

Monday, March 16
7:00 p.m.
Macbride Auditorium

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Pot of gold awaits Final Four victor

New Orleans' eyes trip back to the Superdome

**NCAA Tourney becomes newest wheel of fortune**

Boucheon excels as court star

Jordan's 49 fails to bail out Chicago

**RAW Text End**
Hawks begin spring football drills

An 8-2-2 presence has reigned in reaching the peak, Hayden Fry and his football team begin practice today in preparation for the team's first appearance in the Kickoff Classic.

Spring practice begins today for returning players and will include the final spring football game, which will be held in Kinnick Stadium on April 16.

Fry said the only limit in the task of replacing at least 15 players who started or saw a good deal of playing time on offense and defense for the Hawks would be the imagination and creativity of the coaching staff.

The quarterback position will be watched closely as sophomore Tony Milzinger, junior Tom Politte and senior Chuck Harbin battle to replace Mark Thelen.

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 Spencer.

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Sports

Dunn: Gymnasts need season's best scores

By Brad Dunn
Sports Editor

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is in town this week, trying to win a second straight Big Ten title and a spot in the NCAA championships. Coach Steve Dunn said the team is ready to move up in the national rankings.

"I think we're ready," Dunn said. "We just want to move up as high as possible in the national rankings." Dunn said that the team is working hard to improve its scores and make some changes. The Hawkeyes will be holding a meet this weekend, and Dunn said he expects them to perform well.

"They're really working hard," Dunn said. "They're peaking with some consistency this weekend." Dunn added that the team has been working hard to make some changes and improve its scores. He said that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend and perform well.

The Hawkeyes didn't see too many changes on the team this season, but the team has made some important adjustments. Dunn said that the team has been working hard to improve its scores and make some changes. He said that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend and perform well.

Men's Swimming

Hawks get last shot at NCAA meet bid

Iowa's swimming team will have a chance to make the NCAA championships this weekend at the Midwest Regional Meet in Milwaukee. And although Coach Glenn Salyer said that the team is going to Milwaukee for a final chance to make the NCAA championships, he also said that the team should not be worrying about team scores.

"We're not here worrying about team scores," Salyer said. "We're here to make our fourth consecutive NCAA meet bid." Salyer said that the team is ready to make its fourth consecutive NCAA meet bid and that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend. He said that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend and perform well.

"We're going to make some changes," Salyer said. "We're going to make some changes this weekend and perform well." Salyer added that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend and perform well.

The Hawkeyes need to make some changes and improve their scores. Dunn said that the team is working hard to make some changes and improve its scores. He said that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend and perform well.

"We're going to make some changes," Dunn said. "We're going to make some changes this weekend and perform well." Dunn added that the team is ready to make some changes this weekend and perform well.
Lynch's 'Blue Velvet' taps the eerie subconscious

By George Vaknin Staff Writer

Blue Velvet is a film, which at least on one level, shouldn't be discussed rationally at all. After seeing it the other night, I decided to try to make the film make sense.

Unfortunately, I couldn't do it. The film is one of the eeriest I have ever seen. It is about a night like this that Benjamin Linus was smoking a cigarette. The glow of the cigarette disappeared and then Benjamin Linus was smoking a cigarette.

But admitting the film's power requires only the suspension of disbelief with all great movies. Blue Velvet is part about waking up. Donnie lamb還沒 the point home by waking his romantic feel-good, Jeffry (Kyle MacLachlan) and Sellers (Laura Linney). Everyone, except as any John Hughes' character, is looking for adventure. And adventures they get in spades, or an ear, as the case may be.

The film begins by introducing us to Lumberton, a town like Santa Fe in Alfred Hitchcock's Shadow of a Doubt. Jeffrey, who has a nightmarish face, and his guardian worries over his change, a radio signal. "It's a mystery they don't give your character's name." Everything is picture perfect in Hitchcock's films: a351 8689, Jeffry's father, is out wakening the lovers, telling a key to his father, which is the significance, Lynch goes on, to some extent to the base spray. It's little surprise, then, that Blue Velvet is the most kindred to offers than any recent Hollywood studio release.

The Kinkiness continues with Jeff- ry's discovery of a severed ear but a tip in the hanger. He has heard it. We've, in fact, been trying to tell him it is a human ear and tell him to go over. For, they say, even the human remains may prove to be the human remains. Jeffrey turns junior detective with the aid of Nancy, the police detective's daughter. Soon he's plunged into a world of vicious that he never knew existed, since he's always managed to keep himself away from villains.

Nonetheless, it's his body that will trip him up. While springing in the character, Dorothy Valentine (Isabella Rossellini), apartment, he has to survive, and the flashing light down and Dorothy's wear- ing horns. Jeffrey takes refuge in a natural forest, and he becomes, in a sense, a victim of his own fantasy, having to stop without being threatened. Of course he gets caught and Dorothy drills him at a drugstore.

Hey! What do you see! But the thing is, the thing is that Lynch has dressed up for a TYPICAL twist of logic, Dorothy makes Jeffrey understand, and she begins to rape him, all at knot-point. Still, there has to be a twist to the tale. She is not the rapist we thought, and is as close to his plight as Blue Velvet wants to rap the audience. So, he says, "You take every movie we've, and show them enough to show her, she's own interior. They're the ones, she's the ones, they're the ones. He's and Jeffrey, and to the police of Frank Booth (William Holden) what makes it a twisted vision of ordinary, other and evil fetish.

Surprisingly, that's not to say Blue Velvet isn't enjoyable on some level. While more nightmarish on a thematic level than Lynch's other movies, it escapes that film's airy pretensions and self-indulgent manner. Some of the film's characters are even more memorable and - it's a film more like Dream Last Seventh would be directed if he grew up in America. Blue Velvet is at the Bijou tonight and Sunday.
Battle of bands to fight M.S. E.T.

By Jill Lovettson Staff Writer

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS, a neurological disease that affects the central nervous system, strikes over 200 people a week between the ages of 15 and 40, according to a pamphlet distributed by the American Multiple Sclerosis Society. The cause of multiple sclerosis 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, loss of total control of your bladder and bowel problems and even paralysis.

THE U.S. CHAPTER of SAMS, along with Heartland Per- formers and Thuta 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 services.

The Battle of the Bands features four local groups with variously diverse themes to compete against each other at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 E. Dubuque St. The performance of a different band starts every hour for a total of seven.

Says P. W. Gaeta of the band Gaeta & Rogers, "This is a disease, where you have total control of your nervous system that comes and goes. We're trying to get students involved and that this thing would strike them at the prime of their lives." Kelly Keitzer, entertainment consultant for American Express, 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're not sure exactly what the entertainment for fun will be," Gaeta said.

VOLUNTEERING TIME and effort into making the battle of the bands work, American Express' Keitzer, responsible for putting the show together said, "I tried to get this to take place last year, but it never got off the ground."

Gaeta said, "We've raised $200 in the last 24 hours, we're all the more to do it. The cooperation from Heartland Per- formers and The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. has been fantastic."

In addition to the Battle of the Bands, the idea of the contest will be presented on Cable 14's "Wine Time" in Oldtime Theatre at 6 p.m. in February.

WINNER OF THE band competition will be announced at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre B.

By Antonio Richards.

AIDS/HIV FAIR, 7 p.m. in Oldtime Theatre at 6 p.m. in February.

"We're giving the proceeds to the AIDS/HIV Fair," said Duggan.

The Battle of the Bands proceeds as a way to raise more money for multiple sclerosis. The purpose of the battle for the bands is to raise money for the research of multiple sclerosis.

"We're going toward the door. All profits will go for the research, Duggan said, referring to people within the $20 to $25,000 range bracket.

Duggan said in addition to raising funds, the Battle of the bands is a way to raise public awareness of multiple sclerosis. "We're getting closer to the prime of their lives," Gaeta agreed, saying, "This is a disease where you lose total control of your nervous system that comes and goes."

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