

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 13, 1987

Iowa House will debate university bond plan

By **Wanda Seigel**
University Editor

Debate over a \$93 million university bonding plan, which includes funds for the proposed \$25.1 million UI laser facility, is expected in the Iowa House of Representatives today before being sent to Gov. Terry Branstad for final approval, legislative leaders said Thursday.

House Minority Leader Delwyn Stromer, R-Garner, said although it is very likely the House will once again

approve the bill, the removal of a prevailing wages amendment may raise some controversy.

"The prevailing wages provision was highly debated when this came up the first time in the House and was passed by a very small margin," Stromer said.

THE PROVISION would require the state to pay the prevailing wage in a geographic area to construction workers on the bonding projects. The Senate removed the

amendment when it passed the bill.

Stromer said he guesses the bill will go into conference committee for discussion before being passed.

"I've been asked who I'd like to appoint to the conference committee, so I suspect we're going to talk about it a while longer," he said.

House Assistant Majority Leader Rod Halvorson, D-Fort Dodge, agreed, adding there is a "strong probability" Branstad will veto the bill.

Branstad originally said he would veto any bonding plan

larger than \$62 million, calling for bonding to fund only the laser facility and a molecular biology center at Iowa State University.

"I'M ASSUMING the House will pass it as is, but I also think the governor will veto it and we'll have to start all over again," Halvorson said.

The bonding proposal now also includes \$9.2 million for a boiler replacement at the University of Northern Iowa and \$5.1 million for an ISU home economics addition.

The proposal to be debated

today also includes funding for the top 14 items on the state Board of Regents list of capital-projects priorities, including \$1.4 million for the top priority — fire and environmental safety at all three schools.

Next on the list are the ISU home economics addition and UI laser center, followed by \$2 million for ISU agronomy building equipment.

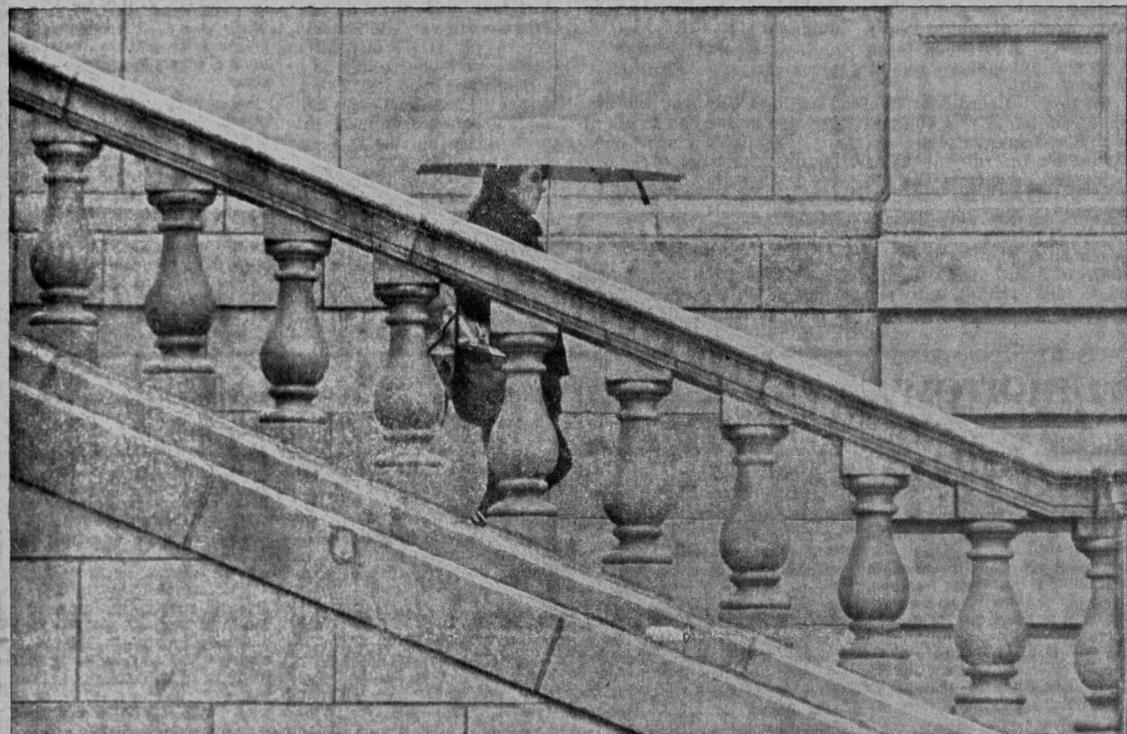
OTHER UI PROJECTS on the list include \$4.3 million for Old Law Center remodeling, \$1.5 million for an Engineer-

ing Building addition and \$400,000 for Pharmacy Building remodeling.

Laser center Director William Stwalley said he isn't sure whether Branstad will veto the bill or not, but added "it's great" the bill is progressing in the legislature.

"I don't really know what the governor will do," Stwalley said.

The bill also includes a ban on classified research, which is designed to prevent military research for the Department of Defense at the laser center.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Down pour

An umbrella-toting student descends the steps on the west side of the Old Capitol Thursday afternoon as classes change. The forecast for

today offers a high in the 40s and a 30 percent chance that Thursday's cloudy skies and occasional light rain will repeat.

Freedman journeys to China

By **Joseph Levy**
Assistant Metro Editor

A three member delegation from the UI — led by President James O. Freedman — will depart Iowa City today for a 18-day tour of China.

College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg and Director for the UI Center for Asian and Pacific Studies Robert Leutner will accompany Freedman on the business trip, designed to increase involvement between the UI and Chinese universities.

Leutner said Thursday the group will visit three of the institutions with whom the UI currently has active relations.

"We are hoping to find ways to increase the movement of students and faculty back and forth between institutions we have agreements with," Leutner explained.

LEUTNER SAID THE UI has exchange agreements with about 10 Chinese universities.

The traveling trio departs from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport today and will stop in Tokyo before finally arriving in Beijing. The group will also visit the Chinese cities of Chengdu, Chongqing, Wuhan and Shanghai.

Leutner said another objective of the trip will be to talk to Chinese officials about the Iowa Critical Languages Program, a UI program aimed at training people to teach Chinese in Iowa public schools.

In order to aid the UI program, the group will make an attempt to learn how native Chinese instructors teach their language.

Freedman announced the trip last October, saying increased relations with China are important because of that country's increasingly important role in world politics.

Leutner also explained the importance of the trip for the UI.

"There's a lot on our venue," he said. "There are a large



Graphic by Christopher G. Wessling

number of departments here interested in cooperative research in China."

The group will also explore

developing employee and student internships between Chinese institutions and the UI.

Regents approve projects for ISU

By **Shawn Plank**
Staff Writer

AMES — The state Board of Regents Thursday approved two Iowa State University projects — one that will allow ISU to use WOI-TV to operate a commercial television station and one that may give students a new recreation and athletic facility by 1989.

Under the WOI-TV plan, the station will be run by a separate management board. The board will operate the station as a not-for-profit corporation. The move is hoped to help the station increase its revenue and to benefit other programs at ISU.

ISU Vice President for Business and Finance Warren R.

Madden said in the past WOI-TV has been "breaking even," but under the management board plan, it is projected the station will make \$1.8 to \$2.5 million a year. Some of that money, he added, will go to ISU agricultural biotechnology programs.

THE CREATION of the management company, the ISU Broadcasting Corporation, was in response to recommendations made by a study conducted by the regents last year.

"The intentions of these changes would be to create a corporation that would operate the station to meet the financial objectives that were outlined in the reports," Mad-

den said. WOI-TV qualifies as a not-for-profit corporation because its earnings are designated solely for the use of ISU.

The station will operate under the management company system for three years, during which time it will be monitored by independent experts. After three years, ISU's ownership of the station will be re-evaluated.

WOI-TV MAY be operating under the new system as early as July 1.

"Our goal would be to have the station operating under the new organizational structure as quickly as possible," Madden said.

ISU President Gordon P.

Eaton will appoint and head the members of the management board, made up of five to nine members, most of whom would be from outside ISU, Madden said. A list of prospective board members will be presented to the regents during their April meeting.

Under the plan, ISU will own the WOI-TV studios and real estate and will lease the facilities to the new management company. All other assets, including the Federal Communications Commission broadcast license, will be transferred to the management company.

THE REGENTS ALSO authorized ISU to proceed with planning for the prop-

osed \$13.5 million recreation and athletic facility. Architects from Bussard/Dikis Associates in Des Moines, who also worked on the UI Field House remodeling project, presented sketches of the facility to regents.

The structure, which could be ready by 1989, would include an elevated jogging track, a 60-yard long indoor turf field, 20 multi-use courts and eight volleyball and badminton courts.

Al Oberlander, an architect for Bussard/Dikis said ISU is lagging behind other universities with intramural programs. The new facility, he said, should bring ISU "up to the national average."

Kidnappers threaten to kill hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Iranian terrorists Thursday threatened to kill a French hostage and vowed that Syrian troops occupying West Beirut will never free the captives — including two Americans — they are holding.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization said it will "execute" Jean Louis Normandin within 48 hours unless the French government issues a "clarification" of "irresponsible" remarks by President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand said Tuesday he hoped the 7,000 Syrian troops who moved into Moslem West Beirut on Feb. 22 to end three years of bloody Moslem militia rule would secure the release of French hostages. The French president also said France will continue supplying Iraq with weapons to use against Iran in their Persian Gulf War.

THE GUERRILLAS' statement was accompanied by a color photograph of Normandin, 34, a French television reporter kidnapped March 8, 1986.

The pro-Iranian RJO said it was unhappy with Mitterrand's comments.

"If they don't issue a clarification within this deadline, Normandin will be tried and executed, and we will not consider ourselves bound by the present agreements and promises," the terror group warned.

The group called on French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who it said was "responsible for the guarantees and agreements" arranged in earlier hostage negotiations, to clarify Mitterrand's statements.

"Let Mr. Chirac know that a drastic change will develop on the overall situation after 48 hours and everybody must shoulder their responsibilities," the group said.

IN PARIS, a Foreign Ministry spokesman refused comment on the statement.

France is negotiating with Iran on repaying \$1 billion borrowed from the shah of Iran in 1974 for Iranian participation in a European nuclear power program. France repaid \$330 million last November in the hope Iran would pressure kidnappers to free the hostages.

The RJO released two French hostages in June and a third on Christmas Eve. France balked at repaying more money until more hostages are freed.

At least five other Frenchmen are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Four of the abductions were claimed by another group, the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, Arabic for Holy War.

NO ONE HAS claimed responsibility for abducting a fifth Frenchman, Roger Auque, 31, a photographer and freelance journalist kidnapped Jan. 13.

The RJO statement was the first by the shadowy Moslem fundamentalist group since the deployment of Syrian troops in West Beirut.

The group said Syrian troops "would fail to rescue (the hostages) alive" and accused France of approving the Syrian occupation.

"We draw the attention of Mitterrand and Chirac as well as all those concerned, who in many ways facilitated the latest developments in the Lebanese arena, that we will give their men a greater role in transporting corpses with a stream of regret, sorrow and apologies because of their limited capabilities and failure to free the hostages alive," the statement read.

The RJO is also believed to hold two of the eight Americans missing in Lebanon — Joseph J. Cicippio, 56, kidnapped Sept. 12, and Austin Tracy, 55, abducted Oct. 21.

Twenty-four foreigners are believed held hostage in Lebanon by various extremist Moslem groups.

Today

Index

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| Arts | 4B-6B, 8B |
| Classifieds | 6B-7B |
| Comics | 2A |
| Crossword | 8B |
| International | 7A |
| Metro | 2A |
| Movies | 2B |
| National | 10A |
| Op-ed | 5A |
| Regional | 6A |
| Sports | 1B-3B |
| State | 9A |
| TV Listings | 2B |
| University | 3A |
| Viewpoints | 4A |

Weather

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain or snow and a high in the 40s.

Metro Briefly

Open-burning permits may be revoked

Burning privileges for residents in Johnson County could be revoked if brush fires continue to occur in record numbers, Coralville Fire Chief Gary Kinsinger said this week.

"If we had another weekend like last weekend, I'd definitely consider it," Kinsinger said.

Johnson County Sheriff's Department records show at least 21 brush or grass fires have broken out since last Friday. Kinsinger explained most of these resulted from carelessness.

"The majority of these are unattended," he said, explaining that many people aren't utilizing safe burning measures. "The controls are there. Ninety percent of it is common sense."

State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said three Iowa counties — Page, Story and Warren Counties — had requested open-burning bans on Tuesday as a result of dry, windy weather. Johnson said those bans would probably be approved.

Kinsinger explained, however, that the state fire marshal's approval is not needed for a burning ban. He said a countywide ban can be approved by a consensus of the county's fire chiefs.

"Each chief can do his own territory," Kinsinger said.

Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Donner issued an open-burning permit March 6, enabling Iowa City residents to burn lawn and garden waste. The permit entitles Iowa City residents to burn without fire department permission until April 12.

But Johnson said careless spring burners aren't the only source of grass or brush fires.

"Most of the roadside fires are started by (motorists) throwing cigarettes out the window," he said. "It's extremely dry right now."

2 UI professors elected to science group

UI Internal Medicine Professor Mark Armstrong and UI Science Education Professor Vincent Lunetta have been elected fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The AAAS, formed in 1848, is the leading general scientific organization in the United States with about 132,000 members. The group confers the title of fellow to a member whose efforts are scientifically or socially distinguished.

Armstrong specializes in the research of atherosclerosis, a disease in which fatty deposits develop on arterial walls, resulting in blood flow obstruction and possible heart failure.

Lunetta focuses on computer application and science education.

Business college holds trade workshop

The UI College of Business Administration is sponsoring four, two-day workshops in March and April for Iowa firms with intentions of entering the export market.

"Iowa Products for a Global Market: Profit Opportunities for Iowa Businesses" will be held in Iowa City March 19 and April 9. It will also be offered in Des Moines April 7 and 23.

UI College of Business Associate Dean William Albrecht, moderator of the workshop, said the workshop will provide information on how to get involved in foreign markets.

"The workshop is seeking to attract new and inexperienced exporters who could benefit by expanding into the international market," he said.

Workshop participants will hear from UI College of Business faculty members, representatives of Iowa companies, banks and law firms and officials from the Iowa Department of Economic Development and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

To register or for more information, call Philip Carls at the UI Office of International Education and Services, 335-0335.

Regents pick new UI Physical Plant head

The state Board of Regents approved the appointment of James E. Christenson as the new UI Physical Plant director.

Christenson, who has been director of university facilities for the University of Rochester in New York for seven years, succeeds Duane A. Nollsch, who retired from the post last year.

He will begin his duties at the UI on April 20. For the past two years, Christenson has been responsible for planning, directing and coordinating facility operations and maintenance, utility production and distribution, campus maintenance and capital improvements design and construction on the main University of Rochester campus.

Students lobby in D.C. for financial aid

By Anjanette Brush
Special to The Daily Iowan

In an effort to lobby for changes in President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1988 fiscal year budget, several UI students will meet with Iowa's congressional delegation in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

The UI group and other students from across the country will participate in the United States Student Association's Legislative Conference and National Student Lobby Day.

Representatives from the UI Collegiate Associations Council, the UI Liberal Arts Student Association and the UI chapter of United Students of Iowa will attend the conference.

"The Reagan administration's

original budget request seriously cuts a lot of those programs," CAC Vice President Charles Du Mond said. "We need to hammer the point home that these programs are important."

DU MOND ADDED current tuition increases make the issue of student aid even more critical.

CAC President Mike Reck said because tuition has increased more rapidly in the Midwest than in other parts of the country, student aid should be a priority of Iowa congressmen.

"Our legislators have supported us and we need to communicate that we appreciate their support and that more still needs to be done," he said.

UIL Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said the student group hopes to impress upon congressmen the importance of federally funded financial aid.

"All over the country students are having to not continue their higher education because of lack of funds," he said. "That is a crime."

GREG SHOULTZ, campus director of the UI chapter of United Students of Iowa, said the students hope to make a difference by being heard.

"If we convince one of the congressmen to vote our way, I think we'll have achieved our goal," he said.

Shoultz added the conference will be a learning experience, allowing students to

observe "how things go on (inside) the Hill" and participate in workshops.

The workshops will cover not only lobbying techniques, but also specific issues such as the federal budget, minimum wage and existing student financial aid programs.

USSA, which sponsors the annual conference, is a national membership organization representing students at U.S. colleges and universities.

"Our purpose is to increase access to education and opportunities in education," USSA Legislative Director M. Weston said. "Right now student aid is not getting the attention it deserves. We hope to make a strong statement in support of it."

Courts/Police

By Anne Halloran
and Kathleen O'Malley
Staff Writers

An Iowa City woman who was arrested on the charge of using another woman's AT&T calling card for more than \$500 worth of phone calls made her initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Kimberly S. Beardshear, 19, of 45 Regal Lane, was charged with first-degree false use of a financial instrument after using the card from Oct. 12, 1986, to Dec. 13, 1986.

Court records state Beardshear was observed by witnesses making phone calls with the AT&T card. She allegedly made calls from Iowa City pay phone booths and her own

residence. Witnesses who received Beardshear's calls identified her as the caller, court records state.

Beardshear was released on her own recognizance. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 26.

• • •

An Iowa City man who was arrested on the charge of failing to return to a correctional facility after being ordered to reside at the facility made his initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Paul Richard Benda, 21, of 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with "escape" after failing to return to the Hope

House Residential Center, 1916 Waterfront Drive in October 1986.

Court records state Benda was placed in the Hope House April 18, 1986, for the charges of second-degree attempted burglary and third-degree criminal mischief. He failed to return to the facility after leaving work on Oct. 12, 1986.

Benda was being held Thursday at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 20.

• • •

Accident Report: More than \$3,200 damage was reported following a three-car collision Wednesday on Benton Street, according to Iowa City police reports.

No injuries were reported.

A vehicle driven by Linda Kay Vandeweerd, 39, of 437 Hawkeye Drive, was traveling west on Benton Street when she drove into a car driven by David Cassidy, 23, of North Liberty, Iowa. Vandeweerd's car then pushed forward and hit a car driven by Krista Kapacinskas, 17, of 905 Wylde Green Road, reports state.

Vandeweerd was ticketed for failure to stop in assured clear distance ahead.

Kapacinskas and Cassidy were both driving their cars west on Benton Street when Kapacinskas stopped her car to turn south on Wylde Green Road, reports state.

According to reports, Vandeweerd's car sustained \$2,000 damage to its front end. The vehicle driven by Cassidy sustained about \$1,000 damage to its rear and front ends.

Kapacinskas's car sustained about \$250 damage to its rear end, reports state.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Museum of Natural History will sponsor a spring migratory waterfowl field trip to Cone Marsh beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the parking lot north of Macbride Hall.

Employees of Systems Unlimited will have an open house with Teamsters Union representatives from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Holiday Inn Room 400.

The Rev. Bonganjalo Goba will lecture on "Liberation Theology and the Kairos Statement" at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center, 707 Melrose Ave.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a ride to Morse and West Branch, Iowa, leaving College Green Park at 10 a.m. The Rev. Tom Albin will lead a church growth seminar at the First

Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., beginning at 1 p.m.

Sunday Events

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 40-mile ride to West Liberty, Iowa, leaving College Green Park at 9 a.m.

Witness for Peace delegate Dan Ebener, from the Davenport Diocese, will show a slide presentation on El Salvador and Nicaragua at 1 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

The Rev. Bonganjalo Goba will speak on "The Theology of Liberation, a Black Perspective" at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Clinton and Fairchild streets.

Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will sponsor Rodney Werline speaking on "In God's Image" at 6:30 p.m. at 120 N. Dubuque St., Room 208.

Alpha Phi Omega national coed service fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Field House Room E220.

Monday Events

Ida Beam Visiting Professor William A. Bass will speak on "Anatomical Differences in Age, Race and Sex" at 12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 1-561.

The Minority Business Student Association will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 19.

The UI Entrepreneur Club will sponsor Carol Spaziani speaking on "Finding Business Information in the Iowa City Public Library" at 6:30 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C.

The Kaypro-Osborne Resource Network will meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 218.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in North Hall Room 224.

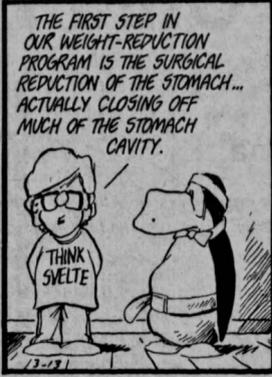
The Associated Residence Hall House of Representatives will meet at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall Classroom.

William M. Bass will speak on "Forensic Fire Investigations, or My Mother Told Me Not to Play with Matches" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

Robert E. Tarjan will speak on "New Themes in Data Structure Design" at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 3407.

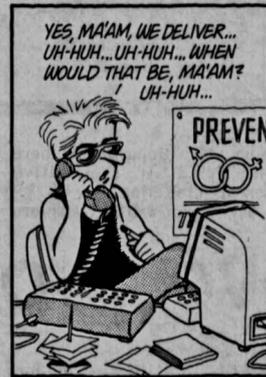
Ronald T. Marchese will speak on "The Archaeology of Northern Caria" at 8 p.m. in the Art Building. Ida Beam Visiting Professor Harold H. Kelley will speak on "Interdependence, Power and Conflict in Interpersonal Relations" at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Zero

The Daily Iowan/Joseph Sharpback

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Pickouts

By Christopher News Editor

Despite rain the threat of strike Thursday, UI Human Resources Facility continued.

About 10 America Convens Drive, sp on the picket their employe

Wednesday, hoped for a T about 50 to 1

workers, but out never mat a handful of t

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Matt Glasser attorney repr Ironworkers l

said the unfas stems from a

Mid-America prevent its wo nizing into a

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BUT MID- struction P Berndt presen view.

"Basically, employees of Construction wish to be rep

Ironworkers U "That eight re portion of our

we feel they c an appropri unit." Berndt said



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Picketing continues outside UI worksite

By Christopher G. Wessling
News Editor

Despite rainy conditions and the threat of a large-scale strike Thursday, work on the UI Human Biology Research Facility continued unencumbered.

About 10 employees of Mid-America Construction, 208 Stevens Drive, spent a second day on the picket line, contending their employer committed unfair labor practices.

Wednesday, picketers had hoped for a Thursday strike of about 50 to 100 construction workers, but the larger walk-out never materialized as only a handful of strikers stood in the chilling rain.

Matt Glasen, a Cedar Rapids attorney representing United Ironworkers Union Local 89, said the unfair labor charge stems from an allegation that Mid-America has attempted to prevent its workers from organizing into a union. Because the charge is pending an investigation by the National Labor Relations Board, Glasen could not be more specific.

Workers on the picket line refused comment.

BUT MID-AMERICA Construction President Rick Berndt presented a differing view.

"Basically, we have eight employees of Mid-America Construction who apparently wish to be represented by the Ironworkers Union," he said. "That eight represents a small portion of our employees, and we feel they do not constitute an appropriate bargaining unit."

Berndt said his company

employs a staff of about 50 at the UI site, but figured another 50 are workers hired by sub-contractors.

In order for the workers to be recognized by the union, a 30 percent plurality must sign pledge cards indicating a willingness to join the local. After the cards are presented to the NLRB, the board conducts a vote of the company's employees. If a majority endorses the proposal, the firm must negotiate with the Ironworkers.

BERNDT SAID A 1984 vote resulted in a 32-7 decision against joining the union.

The strike hasn't affected the construction process, Berndt noted, and said the jobs formerly held by the strikers have been reassigned to other workers.

"They're causing us no problem whatsoever," he said. "And we're under no obligation to rehire them, but I get the idea they don't want to come back to work. We can't summarily dismiss them because they want to join a union, but we're not obligated to give them jobs if there isn't the work for them."

UI Projects Manager Hugh Barry said he also isn't aware of any strike-related problems, and is confident construction progress will not be disrupted.

"I guess we'll have to see what develops," he said. "There haven't really been any further developments."

The \$26.5 million building, located between UI Hospitals and the Steindler Building, is scheduled for completion by March 1988. Construction of the facility began in May 1986, and Berndt said it is "not quite halfway finished."

UI Rec Building gets \$2.4 million for repairs

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer

AMES — The state Board of Regents Thursday approved \$2.4 million in structural repairs for the troubled UI Recreation Building, closed since the summer of 1985 because of a faulty roof.

The architectural firm of Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. of Northbrook, Ill., has completed the design work on the repair project. According to regents documents, the project includes replacement of 10 of the 16 laminated roof beams, but not a new lighting system or new flooring.

In other action:

• The regents opposed, by an 8-1 vote, the appeal of a University of Northern Iowa professor reprimanded by a UNI faculty group for violating the school's sexual harassment policy.

The professor, who was not named, requested the regents hire an administrative hearing officer to hear his grievance.

UNI President Constantine Curris said the professor was

found to have violated the school's policy dealing with student-faculty relationships. In 1985, a letter of reprimand was placed in the professor's file. It is to be removed in 1988.

Curris, arguing against the appeal, said the regents should "uphold the integrity of an internal disciplinary problem."

• The regents approved naming the Main Administration Building on the campus of the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs the C. Joseph Giangreco Building, after the retiring superintendent of the school.

Giangreco, who has served as head of the school since 1964, is retiring this summer.

• The regents approved Wednesday hiring W. Dennis Thurman as the new superintendent of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, Iowa, effective June 1987. Thurman is currently the head of both the blind and deaf schools in South Carolina. He replaces Richard DeMott, who was fired during the November regents meeting.

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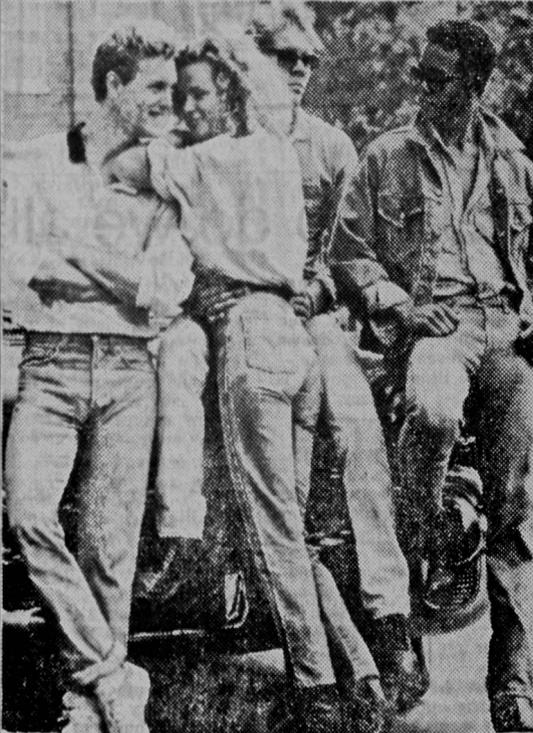
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ASAP Allied Student Advocacy Party

The Allied Student Advocacy Party is running for re-election for the 1987-1988 year. Here are some of the issues we have worked on and will continue to work on in the coming year:

Financial Aid:

"We appreciate the work you have done this year to help maintain adequate funding levels for student aid. Without your efforts I do not believe the Iowa Congressional Delegation would have been as receptive to the needs of students."
Tom Swann, USSA, In Correspondence December 1986

The fiscal year 1987-88 Federal Budget calls for massive cuts in financial aid. College Work Study would be eliminated, Pell Grants would be cut by 29%, GSL's by 60.5%, NDSL's by 86%. To fight these the ASAP Senate, in conjunction with the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA), United Students of Iowa (USI) and the United States Student Association (USSA), has waged a comprehensive plan to halt these atrocious cuts in financial aid.

Tuition:

"I have been very impressed with the activities of the Student Senate and the CAC on the critical tuition issues that the Iowa students have faced this past year."
Bob Hanson, Executive Director, USI

Despite the most comprehensive arguments ever presented to the Board of Regents by students, the Board of Regents, adhering to the wishes of the University Presidents, voted in favor of a large tuition increase. The ASAP Senate will continue to work for financial accessibility to education. This issue does not only include tuition but, Federal, State, and institutionally based financial aid.

Diversity:

"This years Student Senate has given great suport to A.D.E.L.A (Latin American Student Association) in terms of finances. Latin American cultural events and cultural diversity in general at the University of Iowa."
Rodrigo Carraminana, Officer of A.D.E.L.A

ASAP promotes racial, ethnic and socio-economic diversity at the University of Iowa. We have incorporated Affirmative Action guidelines into our constitution concerning all-University committee appointments and the hiring of Student Senate Staff. In addition the ASAP Senate is conducting a major research project examining the academic and social barriers non-traditional students face at the University of Iowa.

Whistle Stop:

"It has been encouraging and inspiring to see the effort and support that this year's Student Senate has given to the WHISTLESTOP program. By these efforts they have taken a strong stand against rape and other forms of violence against women and men. We applaud these efforts."
Karla Miller, Coordinator, Rape Victim Advocacy Program

The ASAP Senate implemented the most comprehensive women's safety program that any Student Senate has ever conducted. WHISTLESTOP, a rape/physical assault prevention program, was distributed to all UI sororities in conjunction with Panhellenic Association, to some residence halls and to all incoming fresh' women". ASAP will continue to work towards increased awareness of women's safety issues and to aid in rape/assault prevention efforts.

Student Services:

"The implementation of the new SAFERIDE service and the Mayflower service expansion were successful in part due to the co-operation and financial support of this years Student Senate."
Dave Ricketts, Mgr./Parking & Transportation UI

The Students First discount card cost students \$4,300. Under the ASAP Senate the discount card program raised \$3,000 for the Student Senate Scholarship fund. Under the Students First party, SAFERIDE was run inconsistently and relied upon volunteers to run the service. ASAP has converted SAFERIDE into a state-funded service that runs every weekend without fail.

Op-Ed

Letters

Speak out

Editor:
It is the most important political issue on our campuses today: stopping the war in Central America before it truly becomes another Vietnam.

Because the CIA plays a key role in that war, and the privilege of recruiting at the UI assists the CIA, members of New Wave and their supporters spent three weeks organizing lectures, teach-ins and actions against the CIA. In the last week we have been attacked as vandals, as "commies," as troublemakers and for being too visible in our protests.

But we haven't given up. We remain determined to keep educating and mobilizing the people against the government's illegal and immoral war. This Friday, we are sponsoring a Speak Out on the CIA and Central America. We urge all sides to attend. . . . Speak out, let your voice be heard. Attack us, defend us, be neutral — but become involved. It's time to stop the killing and make a better world.

Perry A. Blakeley
New Wave member



Throughout his article he gives tired, outworn acknowledgement to the horrors of the Holocaust, but states that it has been "more than 40 years" and that the "atrocities . . . have been duly chronicled." His choice of the word "duly" here, ("as is requisite or necessary") shows him to be satiated with the whole subject, and further to have sunk to a stance wholly clerical. It is enough to record the number of dead. If Wessling had had one person among the 6 million to grieve for, to remember, I wonder if his concern would still be so chilled.

He muses, his tone sad and worldly, that "man is often a bloodthirsty animal." So, he imagines, the Israelis will probably condemn Ivan Demjanjuk to death. This, for Wessling, even if Demjanjuk is found guilty, puts the criminal and those who punish him on the same carnivorous level. This alternative can seem to Wessling only the venting of anger. He cannot imagine it as finally giving a voice, a weapon, to a naked woman entering the shower of Treblinka.

Finally, he grants that the Jews are right not to forget the Holocaust. But I don't think the primary responsibility for remembering ought to lie with them. They're not the ones who did it.

Elizabeth Floyd
20 S. Lucas St.

Deserving of mercy?

To the Editor:
As something of a Catholic, I read with appall Christopher Wessling's column "Suspected Nazi deserves Jewish mercy," (the DI March 5) which suggests that Israelis should extend to an accused gas-chamber operator the Christian mercy "indigenous" to their country. This suggestion reveals Wessling's assumption that the New Testament necessarily accompanies the Old, and that Jews are partial Christ-

Feminists should be proud

By Mildred H. Lavin

RECENT guest opinions by Bonnie Friedman (Guest Opinion, the DI March 6) and Bu Wilson (Guest Opinion, the DI March 9) on the topic of "feminist" perceptions prompted me to write about the widespread and unfortunate misunderstandings I encounter about so important an issue. Bonnie Friedman refers to a "shift from women's liberationists to feminists." What shift? Bu Wilson writes that we "denounced liberations in favor of a more genteel term, feminism." Denounced? Surely not! Genteel? Inappropriate!

Feminism was understood in most circles as the movement for women's rights — under the law and in the home and workplace. Sorely needed even into this century. Suffrage was won by the hard work of earlier feminists. The abolition of slavery and child labor were viewed as radical; these advances, too, were brought about by the activities of women who called themselves feminists. Would anyone today deny the importance of these feminist contributions?

Guest Opinion

BUT WE FORGET the struggles and begin to quibble about words — and identifying with some women who are still fighting — not just for women, but for all humankind. And perhaps some of us get mean at times. (We're not rewarded

for being wimps!) I know some quite angry and some remarkably serene, but working, feminists. I think it takes all kinds.

Feminism, in its best meaning — liberation from secondary status — is supported (unlike other social movements) by the full spectrum of socioeconomic classes. The need is so obvious. Power ought not to be in the hands of a single sex. Scratch any woman anywhere in the world and, if she's thinking at all, she's a feminist.

Forget the linguistic squabble. Think for a moment about fairness. Some women want it all, with no thought for their sisters: those raising the next generation alone, those left below the poverty level and those women of color who, in our society, have historically been denied opportunity.

ON THE UPSIDE, progress can be measured since the work of the contemporary women's movement — as both Friedman and Wilson have allowed. And cheers for our male feminists — I know quite a few who have the courage to openly support feminism. They know it means human liberation, not just women's liberation — that both sexes will benefit.

For me, feminism has a hopeful, motivating ring to it. The word, feminism, must retain its positive meanings. The concept of feminism is too important to be twisted by those who misunderstand it. Such distortion is dangerous. And that's why I write today. I'm proud to be known as a feminist — and to value what it entails.

Mildred H. Lavin is the assistant director of the Continuing Education department.



Universal Press Syndicate/Jules Feiffer

A letter of encouragement for Vice President Bush

By J.H. McClure

DEAR VICE President George Bush:
Like most Americans, I have been following with interest the various investigations and revelations surrounding the "Iran initiative" (to use President Ronald Reagan's own characterization of his failed policy), particularly the political fallout that has drifted over to your own presidential aspirations. I feel compelled to write to let you know that I understand what you must be going through, and sympathize.

I feel compelled to write to let you know that I understand what you must be going through, and sympathize.

Guest Opinion

but since it was a toll road, the speed limit (75 mph in those halcyon days of cheap gas) was not enforced. So my father was informed. And so he believed.

We got on the turnpike about a half-hour behind schedule, but my father wasn't worried — without a speed limit, 30 minutes could be made up in no time. Naturally endowed with a lead foot, my father soon had our '59 Ford singing along the concrete, somewhere up around 100 mph. We were both having a great time.

IT WAS JUST NORTH of Emporia when we heard the siren and saw the flashing red lights coming up behind us. Bewildered, my father slowed the car, pulled onto the shoulder of the road and stopped. "Is something wrong?" my father asked in all innocence. "Sir," the officer replied, "you were going 103 in a 75 zone. May I

see your license?"

"But officer, this is a toll road," my father explained, "the speed limit isn't enforced."

"I don't know where you got that idea, sir," said the officer, with an incredulous smile. "I'm going to have to give you a ticket," he added.

You can imagine how I felt, a nine-year-old boy enroute to his first major league game, suddenly realizing that his father had been made a fool. It made me feel a fool as well. I wanted to die. I wanted to change my name. I wanted to get out of the car and start walking. But then I'd never made it to the game at all.

I tried to sink down in the seat to hide, but the more I sank, the more visible I became to the officer standing beside the car. As he wrote out the ticket, he looked at me as if to say, "I feel sorry for you, son, but no one ever said that life was fair."

We eventually did make it to the game, though I don't remember much about it, except that it was already the third inning by the time we got there. Neither of us was feeling as happy as we had been earlier that morning, and not much was said between us the whole day. My father decided not to take the turnpike back home. He fired the truck driver the next day. And the A's ended up with a lowly 59 and 103 record that year.

So I, for one, vice president understand what you must be feeling right now, and sympathize with you. Just keep in mind that the A's eventually moved to Oakland, and Kansas City got the Royals — a much better team.

J.L. McClure is an Iowa City writer.

Thatcher overcomes odds, rides a conservative tide

By George F. Will



Norman Tebbit, chairman of England's Conservative Party, is the serrated edge of Margaret Thatcher's conservatism. He has paid a terrible price in politics. In 1984, he was severely injured and his wife permanently paralyzed by an IRA bomb. However, as Thatcher prepares to try to become the first person to lead a British party to victory in three consecutive elections, Tebbit has the satisfaction of her accomplishments.

She has, he says, refuted "the theory of the inevitability of the drift to the left, the theory that conservative governments only slow or ameliorate socialism." The ratchet-effect now works the other way, he says, because many of Thatcher's psychological and institutional effects are as "irreversible" — an important word to Thatcherites — as anything can be in democracies that rest on the sand of opinion.

Because Thatcher came to office shortly before Ronald Reagan became president, and because she will seek a third term before the Republican Party does (probably this May or October; necessarily by June, 1988), the similarities between her and Reagan's experiences are intriguing.

She and he were produced, to significant extents, by their predecessors' failures. Nineteen seventy-nine, the year of Carter's "malaise" speech, began in Britain with the "winter of discontent," when even gravediggers went on strike. Both Thatcher and Reagan benefited from the disenchantment of many intellectuals with the state, which had come to be regarded as a captive of client groups it had nurtured.

BEARING IN MIND that "lucky" is what we often call people who are bold enough to seize opportunities, Thatcher and Reagan have been lucky regarding oil, little islands and arrogant unions. The decline of OPEC facilitated Reagan's fight against inflation; anarchy on Grenada provided an occasion for U.S. assertiveness; the suicidal obtuseness of the air-traffic controllers union allowed Reagan to establish his forcefulness.

Thatcher's coming to power coincided with the peak output of North Sea oil; Argentine generals handed her the "Falklands factor" prior to her re-election campaign; her defeat of the miners' strike re-established the sovereignty of government over a union that had destroyed a Conservative government in 1974.

Thatcher, like Reagan, has aimed to disabuse the public of the postwar belief that ever-

Thatcher's psychological and institutional effects are as "irreversible" as anything can be in democracies . . .

higher public-sector spending could guarantee economic growth. Her moral point is that individual productivity is the source of collective prosperity.

However, her expenditure-cutting bark has been worse than her bite. Under Reagan the rhetoric of parsimony has prevailed but federal spending as a percentage of GNP has hit an all-time peacetime high, and the percentage of GNP taken by taxes today is equal to what it was under Carter. Similarly, Thatcher has paid a price in popularity because of her reputation for severe frugality, although government revenues have risen at a faster rate under her than under the preceding Labor government.

BUT TEBBIT AND OTHERS stress attitudinal as much as institutional changes, moral changes not easily expressed numerically. Reagan, by riding out the 1982 recession with a slogan ("Stay the course") rather than a relief program, refuted the notion that inflation is a disease democracies cannot combat. By proving that it is possible to be re-elected while three million (13 percent) are unemployed, Thatcher has shattered the stultifying consensus of postwar British politics, the commitment to use government to produce full employment. This has been part of her program to alter British attitudes toward work.

She has shaped Britain's public conversation as decisively as De Gaulle shaped France's, precisely because consensus is not her aim. She asks, "Do you think you would ever have heard of Christianity if the apostles had gone out and said, 'I believe in consensus?'" Tebbit says that Thatcher's goal of "killing socialism" is achievable, but that so far socialists have changed only their language, not their aims.

Labor talks less about nationalizing economic assets and more about "social ownership." That refers to backdoor ways of giving government and other groups (unions, consumer organizations, environmentalists) rights to involvement in business decisions, thereby vitiating the rights of the real owners. With a wintery smile, Tebbit says, remember the Conservative wit who warned that the adjective "social" negates the meaning of the noun it modifies, as in "social worker" or "social science."

Tebbit's jest is the sound of the serrated edge slicing through baloney.

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Regional

Student activists join forces

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

In spring 1985, University of Wisconsin students descended on the State Capitol in Madison, Wis., in protest of apartheid in South Africa.

In fall 1986, protests against CIA recruitment on campus led to the arrest of four UI students who chained themselves to chairs in the office of President James O. Freedman.

In spring 1987, student activists on Chicago campuses were joining forces for the reelection campaign of Mayor Harold Washington.

But activism isn't the only thing these three groups of college students have in common. Several of these students are also members of the Progressive Student Network, a loosely knit national network of campus radicals.

BRUCE NESTOR, 21, a UI campus activist, said the type of change PSN supports "is far more militant and far-reaching than most philosophical groups come from."

"We are not going to lobby," Nestor said. "Everyone knows students don't vote. Our methods of protests have the power to dramatize issues in a dramatic way."

The group is unique because it may be the only multi-issue, nationally based student activ-



Bruce Nestor

ist group of its kind in the country today.

"We are the only organization of this nature among students that is nationally built by students," Nestor, also a member of the UI political group New Wave, said. "We are not trying to win a victory on any one issue. PSN is a multi-issue political group."

In fact, Abbie Hoffman, the co-founder of the Youth International Party — or Yippies — told a group of educators and students at a November 1986 conference in Pennsylvania that PSN "probably has the best chance of becoming the SDS of the 1980s."

SDS is a reference to Students for a Democratic Society, a radical organization.

ALTHOUGH MOST PSN members are flattered by Hoffman's comments, they are also cautious of any comparison with the 1960s radical group.

"We are a very loose network," UI student John Stonebarger said. "While we have a much more radical section of students than other nationally-based student groups, we are much more based in a grassroots approach."

Activists of PSN said they want to avoid the bureaucracy and politics that beset SDS in its later days.

"Everyone has an ancestry, whether in politics and family, from which comes information that made the next generation wiser," Stephanie Weiner, 25, a student at the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, said.

THE CONDITIONS and issues that the students have protested have changed since PSN was founded in 1980. PSN formed in November of that year during a meeting of 400 students at Kent State who were protesting the return of the draft under the Carter administration and the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, Pa.

"There is a misconception that the student protest movement died in the 1970s," Lamoin Werlein-Jaen, 23, a junior at Madison, said.

While Werlein-Jaen said activism was at a low level in the 1970s, it has recently experienced a shot in the arm from the apartheid protests that began in 1985.

"There is a new higher level of activity on campus," Werlein-Jaen said. "1987 will mark the third consecutive spring of big, large demonstrations on college campuses."

CALLING PSN A "Midwest phenomena," Werlein-Jaen said the group has 26 chapters and between 200 to 300 student members nationwide.

"While strongest in the Midwest, I see PSN as a tornado, spiraling out across the country," Weiner said.

The Progressive Student News, a PSN newsletter published out of Iowa City, has grown from a photocopied sheet to a 12-page newspaper with a circulation of 5,000 copies, Nestor said.

"It used to be that 95 percent was written in Iowa City," Nestor said.

Now the newspaper has contributors from campuses in California, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

CIA protesters plead innocent

By Anne Halloran
Staff Writer

The 25 people who were arrested after protesting CIA recruiting at the UI last month are pleading innocent and want a jury to hear their cases.

Thirteen protesters pleaded not guilty to criminal trespass charges Monday in Johnson County District Court, and are scheduled to appear April 30 for a trial. The group of arrested protesters from the Feb. 25 incident at Jessup Hall, includes 12 that will appear on the same charge March 16 in Johnson County Court.

"I'm not sure we broke the law," UI student Scott Fairbairn, 20, of 514 Reinow Residence Hall, said. "The law says that you cannot stay there without justification. But we

feel we were justified because the university declined to answer our demands."

THE PROTESTERS were demanding UI President James O. Freedman not allow the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on the UI campus.

John Stonebarger, 22, of 505 Iowa Ave. Apt. 2, who was arrested, said he and the others charged may ask for their trials to be scheduled a week later. He said they also might hire a legal counselor to raise their chance of being acquitted.

Stonebarger said he is upset that UI may be academically punishing the UI students arrested.

"Students don't have rights on this campus," Stonebarger said.

Katherine Bonson, 24, of 625 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, who will make her initial court appearance March 16, said she does not believe those arrested will be acquitted.

"I WOULD LOVE to see what other courts have done nationally regarding anti-CIA protests, not prosecuting," Bonson said. "I would hesitate to anticipate this in Johnson County because they have given past protesters fines."

Bonson said she feels Freedman's choice to allow CIA recruitment was wrong.

"The CIA has perpetrated violence around the world," Bonson said. "They are totally anti-democratic."

Stonebarger said the CIA plays a part in terrorism in Central America and other third world countries.

"THEY TRAIN POLICE forces and armies how to suffer their people with terrorism," Stonebarger said. "A CIA manual was captured from Honduras. It directed the rural population in acts of terrorism against the Sandinistas."

One protester who was arrested following the Feb. 25 protest will have to wait for her court appearance because of the seriousness of her offense.

Lisa Kattchee, 22, 227 1/2 E. Washington St., who was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon at the protest, said she does not know when her initial appearance will be.

Kattchee admitted to carrying an art knife in her purse but said it was used to make signs at the protest.

Woman wins \$8 million lottery jackpot

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A housewife from St. Louis won \$8,117,673 Thursday in the Missouri Lottery Jackpot Spin, becoming the first person to take home the top prize in more than eight months.

Jean Winters, 53, covered her mouth with her hands and stared in disbelief as the bouncing ball came to rest in the Jackpot slot. Her husband, Dwayne, 55, rushed forward from the audience to hug her as she began to cry.

The couple remained calm as

they were being questioned about their newfound wealth.

"I think our parking meter is running out," Dwayne Winters said as reporters talked with his wife.

WINTERS, WHO WAS the first to spin the jackpot wheel, apologized to the other seven contestants for ruining their chances to win the big money.

"I'm so sorry," she said through tears. "And I apologize."

Winters then returned to the audience, where her mother,

Ruth, was seated with her husband.

"I won, Mother," she said.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet; it's hard to comprehend," Winters said after she was presented with a check for \$324,706.92. She will be given a check for that amount once a year for the next 19 years.

Winters was the first Jackpot winner since July 3, when Barb Arrow of St. Louis won \$1.9 million in Kansas City. The game had been played 35 times since Arrow won, and

lottery officials say it will be discontinued in May because of dwindling ticket sales.

Dwayne Winters, a market researcher, bought the entry ticket at Dierberg's Market in Creve Coeur, a suburb of St. Louis. He said he usually bought a lottery ticket every week or two.

Dwayne Winters said he and his wife expected she would win the minimum prize of \$1,000.

"We already had decided it would be \$700 for her and \$300 for me," he said.

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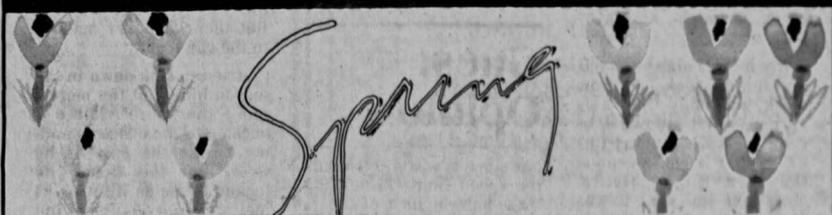
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International

S. Africans protest jailings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police sprayed blacks with tear gas Thursday during nationwide protests and prayer services against the jailing of thousands of blacks under South Africa's nine-month-old crackdown on racial unrest.

Black activists Winnie Mandela and Albertina Sisulu joined thousands of residents in Soweto, the sprawling black town outside Johannesburg, in a peaceful candlelight protest marking a "National Detainees Day" proclaimed by

an independent human rights watch group.

Mandela, the wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, said "it is a sad day for all of us" and called on South Africans to observe Thursday as a "day of national mourning on which we remember all the fallen soldiers."

EARLIER, 200 black and white students gathered at Johannesburg's University of the Witwatersrand and lit candles within a circle of barbed wire to protest the detentions

of thousands of people, including children, under the state of emergency.

Thousands attended prayer services in churches across the country and in Johannesburg, about 800 whites and blacks packed a church center for a "free-the-children" protest meeting.

After the meeting, about 50 blacks waving clenched fists and chanting protest slogans jogged five blocks through traffic to Johannesburg's railway station.

PLAINCLOTHES POLICE

officers twice sprayed the demonstrators with tear gas and six patrol cars converged on the protesters, who quickly dispersed.

The Detainees Parents Support Committee, a human rights group affiliated with the opposition United Democratic Front, called the protest against the jailing of some 25,000 people under the state of emergency, imposed to quell escalating violence against the white-led government and its policies of racial separation.

Canada seeks 238 for Nazi war crimes

OTTAWA (UPI) — A government panel reported Thursday that 238 suspected Nazi war criminals might still be living in Canada, and the country's top justice official pledged to change the law to make it easier to prosecute them.

Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn said the commission's report represented a "sub-

stantial clearing of the air" of claims that more than 3,000 Nazi war criminals were living in Canada.

"It is now apparent that the problem of war criminals is not as extensive as had been feared . . .," he said.

The commission released a report Thursday that included a master list of 774 suspected war criminals.

U.S.S.R. conducts 2nd test

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union set off its second nuclear explosion in two weeks Thursday and again blamed the resumption of its testing program on U.S. refusal to join a unilateral testing moratorium declared by Moscow in 1985.

The Foreign Ministry also criticized as a "gross falsification" a U.S. charge that the Soviet nuclear test that ended the moratorium Feb. 26 released radiation into the atmosphere. State-run Moscow radio blamed any leakage on U.S. testing in Nevada.

The explosion Thursday — with an announced yield of 20 kilotons, the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT — was the Soviet's second since Moscow ended its 19-month test moratorium.

Italy faces political turmoil

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Giulio Andreotti Thursday encountered tough Socialist demands that could torpedo his chances of forming a new government to end Italy's 10-day-old political crisis.

The Socialist party delegation insisted that any agreement with leaders of Andreotti's potential coalition allies must not include stopping referendums scheduled for June 14.

The meeting in Andreotti's Parliament office was the first formal consultation between the Socialists and the prime minister-designate.

Socialist leader Claudio Martelli told reporters his party is insisting that the new government continue the policies of outgoing Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's five-party coalition, including moves to reform state institutions.

THE OFFICIAL NEWS agency Tass said the blast at the Soviet test site of Semipalatinsk in Central Asia was conducted "with a view to upgrading military technology."

Tass said the Kremlin "was compelled" to conduct the test because of the "reckless militaristic position of Washington" in refusing to join the Soviet moratorium.

Moscow observed the moratorium from August 1985 until Feb. 26, 1987, resuming its program after the United States refused to end testing. The United States said it needed to test new weapons.

The Soviet media said Moscow would show restraint when it resumed its nuclear program. The Hagfors observatory in Sweden measured the test Thursday at 6.5 on the Richter scale, equivalent to an earthquake that causes moderate damage. It was well within the 150-kiloton limit set by a 1974 treaty on the size of underground nuclear testing.

Atmospheric testing was banned by the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty. But the State Department said Wednesday that the Soviet test Feb. 26 released a small amount of radioactive debris into the atmosphere, violating the accord.

THE FIVE referendums facing voters in June concern the nation's fledgling nuclear-energy program and a proposal that judges pay the costs of mistakes they make in judicial procedures.

The Christian Democrats and two other minor parties in Andreotti's potential five-party coalition want an agreement committing the new government to introduce legislation that would make the votes unnecessary.

By insisting that nothing be done to impede the referendums, the Socialists were pressing an issue that could scuttle Andreotti's chances of stitching together the same coalition of five parties that Craxi led for three and a half years until the Christian Democrats forced his resignation March 3.

In insisting on the referendum issue, the Socialists also were posing as the champions of citizens rights — a stand that could help them at the polls in the event Andreotti fails to form a government.

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Briefly

United Press International

Arab guerrillas battle Israeli officers

TEL AVIV, Israel — Arab guerrillas tried to infiltrate the Israeli-controlled "security zone" in southern Lebanon Thursday, setting off a gunbattle that left one Israeli officer dead and another wounded, the army said.

In addition, one member of the South Lebanon army was reported killed in the same general area of the buffer zone.

The Israeli Defense Forces said guerrillas attacked an Israeli unit near the village of Bint Jbeil, at about 2:30 a.m., killing a captain before withdrawing without any casualties. Another soldier was reported wounded.

It was the first time since Feb. 6 an Israeli soldier was killed or wounded while patrolling predominantly Shiite Moslem southern Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in that clash with suspected Shiite gunmen.

Former British spy may publish book

SYDNEY, Australia — A former spy may publish a book about the British secret service despite London's claims that it could endanger national security, a Supreme Court judge announced today.

Justice Phillip Powell handed down his judgment following a hearing in the New South Wales Supreme Court on an injunction brought by the British government to stop publication of a book by former British spy Peter Wright. Powell said he could see no reason why the book should not be published and found that Britain had not proved its case.

During the hearing, Britain argued that material in the book was of a "sensitive nature" that could jeopardize the security of agents now in the field and their families.

Britain's High Commissioner in Sydney, John Lae, said his government would appeal the decision.

Policymaker resigns Pentagon post

WASHINGTON — Richard Perle, whose tough stance toward the Soviet Union as the Pentagon's chief arms control policymaker earned him the title of the administration's "Prince of Darkness," announced his resignation Thursday.

Perle, whose official title was assistant defense secretary for international policy, said he will leave "after an orderly transition in my office." He said discussions are under way between Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the White House about his successor.

Perle's announcement at a Pentagon news conference came as little surprise since he said in a television interview Friday that he will be leaving shortly.

In a statement, Weinberger said he accepted Perle's resignation with "profound regret." Perle reportedly resigned due to family reasons.

Prisoner faces second murder charge

WHEATON, Ill. — A Villa Park man and three accomplices looked for women alone during a spree that may have resulted in as many as 18 slayings, a prosecutor says.

Kokoraleis, 23, already is serving life in prison for two murders. He now is on trial for the slaying of Lorraine Borowski, 21, Elmhurst. She was abducted in May 1982 and her bludgeoned body was found five months later.

Kokoraleis, his brother Thomas, 26, and two other men have been implicated in 18 slayings dating back to 1981 and 1982. Thomas Kokoraleis was convicted of taking part in the Borowski slaying, but the conviction was overturned.

Edward Spreitzer has been sentenced to death and life sentences in six murders and Robin Gecht is serving a 120-year term for rape.

Police have said the men abducted women, sexually abused and mutilated them and used their bodies in satanic rituals.

Student 'leaper' arrested in Florida

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Enter the name Lee Christian Farber of Rockford, Ill., in the category of dubious achievements in spring break history.

The 18-year-old student at Western Illinois University became the first person arrested under a new ordinance aimed at college rowdies when he was caught leaping from one balcony to another on the fifth floor of the Texan Motel.

The ordinance took effect in October and gives hotel managers and employees the right to grab those behaving dangerously and detain them until police arrive. Officers previously had to witness an offense or obtain a warrant to make an arrest.

Balcony leaping has been a common caper during spring break. Last year, two college students fell to their deaths from balconies of area hotels.

Farber was arrested Tuesday on a charge of disorderly conduct and released from jail on \$250 cash bond, police said.

Quoted . . .

I'm so sorry.
— Missouri Lottery winner Jean Winters, apologizing to other contenders after dashing their hopes for winning \$8 million. See story, page 6A.

Secord may tempt contempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, a major figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, could go to jail for contempt of Congress if he still resists giving investigators access to Swiss bank accounts, officials said Thursday.

Senate sources said Secord and his lawyer have said "nuts" to a request from the Senate panel probing the affair to permit access to the accounts that he controlled. Those accounts apparently were the channels through which profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Sources said Wednesday Secord could be cited for contempt of Congress within the month and ordered jailed indefinitely if he refuses to sign an order giving the panel

access to records from secret Swiss bank accounts.

"I ASSUME THAT if the documents are not produced, we will proceed with a contempt citation. I don't know how long it will take, but we are going to follow the procedure. If he does not produce the documents, he will be held in contempt," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, a member of the Senate panel, said.

However, a Senate source said investigators may be able to get to the bank records through Iranian-born arms dealer Albert Hakim, Secord's business associate. The Senate and House panels voted Wednesday to grant Hakim limited immunity from prosecution so he can testify before the committees.

The panels are investigating the secret U.S. sales of wea-

pens to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contra rebels. The Swiss accounts were controlled by Secord and Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired national security aide.

THE SWISS BANKING law prevents disclosure of bank records without permission of the account holder. So far, the account holders have refused access to the accounts.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also a member of the Senate panel, said Secord and Hakim are among the most important figures in tracing the trail of money in the scandal. Investigators have been unable to find \$10 million to \$30 million believed diverted to the Contras from the arms sales.

Secord, a retired Air Force officer who resigned a Pentagon post in 1983 and now is in private business, is believed

to have played a pivotal role in the covert shipment of U.S. arms to Iran and to the Contras at a time when U.S. military aid to the rebels was illegal.

In December appearances before congressional panels, Secord invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify.

In other developments Thursday, lawyers on the select panels met to work out a compromise from a request by special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to delay granting immunity to North and former national security adviser John Poindexter.

Walsh wants the Watergate-style committees to delay immunity to the two men for 90 days so he can pursue his criminal probe.

Special Edition
Audio JOURNAL
Sunday, March 15, 7:30PM

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State

Illinois governor, Branstad will meet

DAVENPORT (UPI) — The governors of Iowa and Illinois have tentatively arranged a follow-up meeting next week to discuss ways to bolster economic development in the Quad-Cities area, officials said Thursday.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and Illinois Gov. James Thompson probably will meet next Thursday while Thompson is in the Quad Cities to talk about tax increases, Branstad spokesman Dick Vohs said. No time or place for the meeting has been confirmed, he added.

While attending the National Governors Association meeting in Washington last month, the two chief executives proposed the formation of a \$400,000 marketing fund and joint "blitz trips" to attract new businesses and jobs to the bi-state area.

BRANSTAD and Thompson suggested each state contribute \$100,000 to be matched by local money in both states. Since that time, a group of area media outlets have contributed \$73,500 to chart a strategic plan for economic revitalization in the area.

The governors plan to coordinate their effort with federal help from the Iowa and Illinois congressional delegations.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa,



Terry Branstad

has called a "summit" in Washington April 1 where Congress members, federal program directors and local leaders can investigate government programs that might aid in pumping new economic life into the Quad-Cities area.

Branstad also plans to attend a reception at the first-ever Quad-City Economic Development Conference in April. Conference coordinator Jeri Ricci said Thompson has not confirmed whether he will accept an invitation to attend the event.

Reactor shuts down for 9 weeks

PALO, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's only nuclear power plant was shut down Thursday for a nine-week refueling and maintenance operation, said officials with Iowa Electric Light and Power, the plant's majority owners.

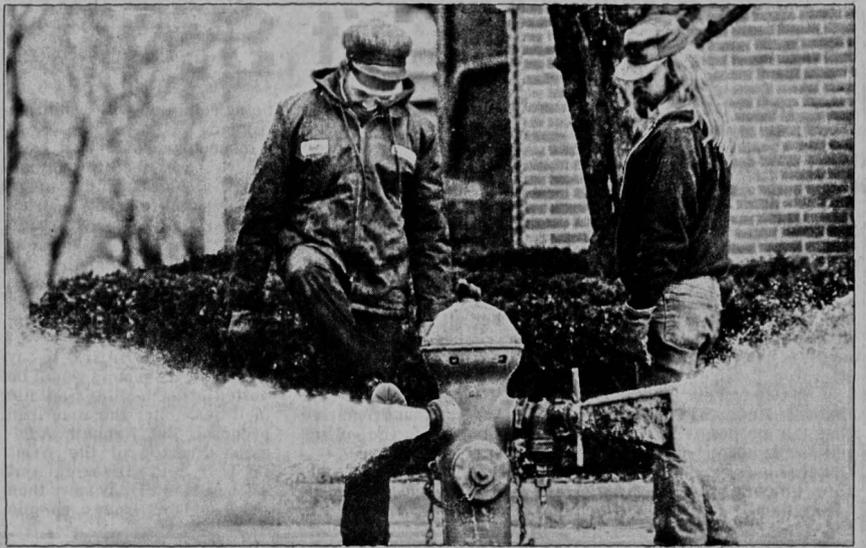
Utility spokeswoman Dundeana Langer said a third of the 368 fuel bundles in the reactor core at the Duane Arnold Energy Center will be replaced. The used fuel will be transferred to an underwater storage pool next to the reactor.

While the plant is off-line, a number of maintenance projects and inspections are planned, including replacement of a turbine rotor, boosting insulation in the reactor building and inspecting welds in the water recirculation system.

During refueling, Iowa Electric will purchase power from other utilities or generate more electricity from its own system.

The 550-megawatt facility began operating in 1974. Its last refueling was in spring 1985. Since then, the plant has run 234 consecutive days without a shutdown, a new record for the facility, Langer said.

Iowa Electric owns 70 percent of the plant, the Central Iowa Power Cooperative 20 percent and Corn Belt Power Cooperative 10 percent.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

4 feet under water

Desmond McCalla decides to test the waters with fellow Iowa City employee Dave Worby at Clinton

and Jefferson streets. The city checks hydrants to make sure they function properly.

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National

Proposals hit Soviet table

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American negotiators presented the Soviet Union with strict verification proposals Thursday for a new agreement on limiting medium-range missiles, including on-site inspection of military bases and factories.

The proposals filled in the last gap in a March 4 American draft treaty that would eliminate superpower medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman announced that the proposals had been put on the negotiating table in Geneva hours earlier and went into unusual public detail about them.

"We hope that Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev's recent call for openness will augur well for resolving these concerns and avoid new ones in future arms control agreements," Redman said.

REDMAN OUTLINED the proposal as a combination of monitoring by both sides of each other's facilities by satellites, exchange of information and inspection by personnel at military bases, storage depots and factories. Included is a provision for "short-notice inspections" of the other side's facilities.

Encoding of missile signals and other methods of concealing whether the agreement is

being complied with would be banned.

Inspectors would visit each other's bases facilities for an initial count of medium-range missiles and to verify destruction of missiles. Further inspections would be conducted to confirm both sides are keeping within the number of missiles they would be permitted to keep under the agreement.

REDMAN DECLINED to say how many inspectors would be posted at each side's missile facilities under the American proposal. But Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said Friday more than 100 inspectors from each side

could be involved.

Redman noted the U.S. proposals were "developed in close consultation among NATO allies," five of which would have to accept Soviet inspectors at military bases that house U.S. missiles.

He said he did not know whether legislation would be needed to permit Soviet inspections at private American factories.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators are meeting in Geneva to narrow differences on an accord that would eliminate superpower medium-range missiles from Europe. An agreement would pave the way for a third Reagan-Gorbachev summit, in the United States this year.

IRS OKs new W-4A tax form

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new, simpler W-4A tax withholding form has been approved for taxpayer use and should be available in mid-April, the Internal Revenue Service said Thursday.

The two-page form will serve as an alternative to the W-4, which is twice as long and much more complicated but also more exact in figuring out how much tax money needs to be withheld from a worker's paycheck.

The W-4A is essentially the same form as the one IRS Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs unveiled at a news conference March 2. However, it was changed a bit by the Office of Management and Budget.

"One of the most important things we did is that the W-4A informs 12 million people up front that they are exempt and don't need to fill out the worksheet at all," said Wendy Gramm, administrator for information and regulatory affairs at the OMB.

"An additional 36 million people will find they only need to do the front page," she said.

Workers who filed a W-4 do not need to submit another one, and they can go on and use W-4s already available, the IRS said.

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Iowa gymnast Reilly is inter...

Reilly in H...

By Laura Pa... Staff Writer

After being year, Iowa Reilly was than ever this season. The sophomores Rapid's uncopied surgical ankle last year some flap some con cleaned it "Now it's great." Last season to compete bars and beam some she said "restricted" Currently

Have

By Mike Trilk Staff Writer

Things seem place just women's ba Vivian Strin would when Hawkeye me ago. When Strin made prom Carver-Hawking the Big team to the N In four ye accomplish goals, goals possible in Now it's time one step furth the NCAA t enough for th more. The inth-fresh from th Ten title, w quest for the national title home game w at 1 p.m. "I'm not sa Freshman of thea Price sa than the Fin ing national c

SUNDAY'S mark the fir New Orleans

Sports



Trivia Teaser

Q — Who had a lucky 13 points, 13 assists and 13 rebounds in the last game of the 1982 NBA final? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 28.

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, March 13, 1987

Iowa's Final Four road starts with Santa Clara

By Brad Zimaneck
Sports Editor

TUCSON, Ariz. — The long road to New Orleans and the Final Four begins today for Iowa basketball Coach Tom Davis when his seventh-ranked Hawkeyes challenge Santa Clara at 1:07 p.m. in the first round of the West Regional.

The 27-4 and second-seeded Iowa team appears to be more powerful than the 18-13 Broncos, but don't expect any Hawkeyes to look down the NCAA tournament road just yet.

"There are no breaks. Every team in there is a good team," Iowa center Gerry Wright said. "Just taking a look at the match-ups I don't think anybody can say they have a cupcake."

"I think Coach Davis takes every game the same way. You have to have respect for your opponent, and if you don't, you're done," fifth-year Hawkeye senior and Glendale, Ariz., native Brad Lohaus said. "We're just going to play the same way we have been for the past 31 games, just go out and have some fun and hopefully come away with a victory."

SANTA CLARA Coach Carroll Williams wishes it would be that simple for his team to come away with a victory, but if not, he definitely intends to enjoy his first NCAA tournament appearance as a head coach.

"I think any time you get a

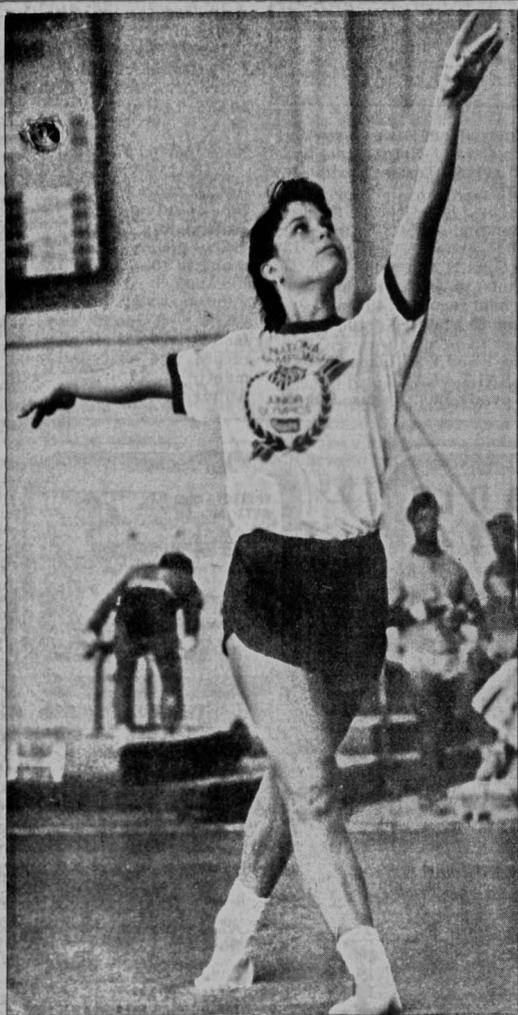
Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Santa Clara

| Probable Starters: | | Santa Clara (18-13) | |
|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--|
| Ps. Iowa (27-4) | | | |
| F Brad Lohaus (7-0) | Jens Jordan (6-9) | | |
| F Roy Marble (6-9) | Brian Moody (6-7) | | |
| C Gerry Wright (6-8) | Dan Weiss (6-9) | | |
| C Kevin Gamble (6-6) | Ossi Applah (6-3) | | |
| G B.J. Armstrong (6-1) | Chris Lane (6-3) | | |

Time & place: 1:07 p.m. today at McKale Center in Tucson, Ariz.
Television: KGAN-TV, Cedar Rapids; KCCI, Des Moines; KIMT, Mason City.
Radio: WHD, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KXIC, Iowa City.

Iowa Statistics

| Hawkeyes | fg | fga | fg% | 3fg | 3fga | 3fg% | ft | fta | ft% | reb | ast | stl | ppg | hi |
|-----------|------|------|-----|-----|------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|-----|
| Marble | 175 | 309 | 57 | 4 | 10 | 40 | 102 | 150 | 68 | 4.9 | 85 | 31 | 14.7 | 29 |
| Armstrong | 137 | 264 | 52 | 23 | 44 | 52 | 85 | 109 | 78 | 2.6 | 131 | 46 | 12.3 | 26 |
| Moe | 127 | 270 | 47 | 56 | 126 | 44 | 53 | 69 | 77 | 2.2 | 41 | 24 | 11.7 | 28 |
| Lohaus | 137 | 251 | 55 | 22 | 64 | 34 | 65 | 95 | 68 | 8.1 | 56 | 14 | 11.6 | 23 |
| Gamble | 130 | 257 | 51 | 22 | 71 | 31 | 60 | 85 | 71 | 4.7 | 44 | 32 | 11.0 | 22 |
| Horton | 95 | 207 | 46 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 95 | 58 | 5.8 | 48 | 12 | 7.9 | 17 |
| Wright | 51 | 97 | 53 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 39 | 49 | 4.4 | 17 | 12 | 6.4 | 15 |
| B. Jones | 41 | 73 | 56 | 1 | 1 | 100 | 32 | 49 | 65 | 2.2 | 39 | 16 | 4.1 | 10 |
| Lorenzen | 44 | 83 | 53 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 29 | 53 | 55 | 2.8 | 19 | 3 | 3.8 | 12 |
| Hill | 33 | 55 | 60 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 31 | 61 | 4.0 | 7 | 5 | 3.7 | 10 |
| Reaves | 17 | 33 | 52 | 4 | 12 | 33 | 7 | 8 | 88 | 0.9 | 14 | 2 | 2.3 | 10 |
| Morgan | 12 | 23 | 52 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 10 | 60 | 0.6 | 4 | 2 | 1.8 | 9 |
| M. Jones | 1 | 1 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 1 | 0 | 1.0 | 2 | |
| Jeppen | 4 | 9 | 44 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 63 | 0.9 | 1 | 0 | 0.9 | 6 |
| Jewell | 3 | 11 | 27 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 9 | 67 | 1.3 | 1 | 0 | 0.8 | 5 |
| Westin | 1 | 4 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 100 | 0.0 | 1 | 0 | 0.8 | 3 |
| Casey | 2 | 10 | 20 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 100 | 0.4 | 1 | 0 | 0.5 | 2 |
| Lusso | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| Iowa | 1010 | 1957 | 52 | 132 | 344 | 38 | 546 | 813 | 67 | 43.6 | 513 | 200 | 87.0 | 105 |
| Opp. | 879 | 1985 | 44 | 163 | 430 | 38 | 350 | 517 | 68 | 31.3 | 497 | 193 | 73.3 | 103 |



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

Iowa gymnast Nancy Reilly practices her routine at the Field House. Reilly is intent on a strong comeback to Iowa's line-up.

Reilly puts bounce in Hawks' line-up

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

After being out most of last year, Iowa gymnast Nancy Reilly was more anxious than ever to train full out this season.

The sophomore from Cedar Rapids underwent arthroscopic surgery on her left ankle last year. "They cut out some flap of a ligament, some condimatlatia and cleaned it out," Reilly said. "Now it's (ankle) doing great."

Last season Reilly was able to compete on the uneven bars and on the balance beam some of the time, but she said the surgery really "restricted" her. Currently, Reilly is compet-

Women's Gymnastics

ing on every piece of equipment except for the uneven bars but hopes to compete in the all-around competition at the Big Ten meet, March 27-28 in Madison, Wis.

"BARS IS MY WEAKEST event and the rest of the team is stronger on bars," Reilly said. "I'm trying to break in the line-up."

Reilly has been a consistent scorer for the Hawkeyes on balance beam and in the floor exercise competition.

See Reilly, Page 2B

Missouri stunned by Xavier

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Byron Larkin scored 29 points and unheralded Xavier pulled off the first upset of the NCAA basketball tournament Thursday, stunning No. 14 Missouri 70-69 in a first-round game.

Larkin made two free throws with 31 seconds to play to give the Musketeers a 70-66 lead. Missouri's Lynn Hardy made a 3-point shot with 14 seconds to play, but Xavier ran out the final frantic seconds to take the victory.

Xavier, 19-12, advanced to second round action Saturday against Duke at the Hoosier Dome by ending Missouri's nine-game win streak. Missouri, the Big Eight champion, ended the season 24-10.

No. 16 TCU 76, Marshall 60
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Senior

NCAA Roundup

For more NCAA tournament results, see page 2B

Carven Holcombe scored a season-high 30 points and No. 16 Texas Christian used 64 percent shooting to post a 76-60 victory over Marshall Thursday in the NCAA East regionals.

Holcombe, a 6-foot-5 swingman from Houston, hit on 14 of 17 shots in bettering the 29 points he scored against Arkansas Jan. 31. His career high

was 31 set against Southwestern in 1983 and Texas in 1984. Texas Christian shot 73 percent in the first half enroute to a 38-27 halftime lead and hit on 29 of 45 field attempts for the game.

No. 19 New Orleans 83, BYU 79
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Three free throws in the final minute by Gabe Corchiani halted Brigham Young's comeback Thursday and brought New Orleans an 83-79 victory over the Cougars in the opening game of the Southeast Regional.

The No. 19-ranked Privateers, making their first appearance ever in the NCAA Tournament, rallied in the final four minutes after letting a 14-point lead disappear in the second half.

New Orleans, having one of its best seasons ever at 26-3, ran off a 16-2 streak late in the first half and led 40-29 at intermission.

Kansas State 82, Georgia 79 OT
SALT LAKE CITY — Mitch Richmond scored 23 of his 34 points in the second half and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday in leading Kansas State to an 82-79 overtime victory over Georgia in the opening round of the NCAA West Regional.

Norris Coleman, held to 14 points, forced overtime at 72-72 on an under-the-basket layup with 27 seconds left. Coleman put the Wildcats ahead for good, 78-76, on an alley-oop feed from Charles Bledsoe with one minute left in the extra period.

Hawkeyes eye tourney goals

By Mike Trilk
Staff Writer

Things seem to be falling into place just the way Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer said they would when she became the Hawkeye mentor four years ago.

When Stringer was hired she made promises of filling Carver-Hawkeye Arena, winning the Big Ten and taking a team to the NCAA tournament.

In four years Stringer has accomplished all of those goals, goals that didn't seem possible in only four years. Now it's time for Stringer to go one step further. Just being in the NCAA tournament isn't enough for the Hawkeyes anymore.

The ninth-rated Hawkeyes, fresh from their first ever Big Ten title, will begin their quest for the ultimate goal of a national title on Sunday in a home game with New Orleans at 1 p.m.

"I'm not satisfied," Big Ten Freshman of the Year Franthea Price said. "I want more than the Final Four. I'm thinking national championship."

SUNDAY'S MATCH-UP will mark the first appearance by New Orleans in the postseason



Iowa Hawkeyes vs. New Orleans

| Probable Starters: | | New Orleans | |
|------------------------|---------------------|-------------|--|
| Ps. Iowa | | | |
| F Franthea Price (5-9) | R. Thompkins (6-1) | | |
| F Lisa Long (5-11) | Sandy Woodson (5-9) | | |
| C Lisa Becker (6-4) | Carrie Upshaw (6-5) | | |
| G M. Edwards (5-9) | Angela Jeans (5-8) | | |
| G Pam Williams (5-9) | Pam Cox (5-7) | | |

Time & place: 1 p.m. Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
Television: none.
Radio: KRUI, Iowa City

Women's Basketball

tournament while Iowa will be making its second straight trip. Last season the Hawkeyes, after receiving a bye in the first round, dropped a second round game to Tennessee, 73-68, on the Lady Vols' home floor.

"We couldn't ask for more," Stringer said. "I don't know if



Vivian Stringer

anybody could feel like they have more of a home court advantage as we do. Having the experience will help us too. We won't be in awe like we were last year."

But New Orleans Coach Joey Favaloro isn't going to let his team be intimidated coming into a Carver-Hawkeye Arena that is always among the nation's leaders in attendance.

"We need the big crowd," Favaloro said. "We're looking forward to it. As much as your team works, it's rewarding to play before big crowds. We

will be taking an attitude of shooting for the stars rather than just shooting for the clouds."

DESPITE IOWA'S extra year of experience Stringer won't let her team look past the Buc-Kettes.

"We're going to take it one step at a time," Stringer said. "Our first goal was to share in the Big Ten title. After that we won't look past anybody."

The Hawkeyes enter the tournament red hot, winning their last 13 games in a row and 21 of their last 22. New Orleans, on the other hand, is coming to Iowa City on a downer, losing their last two games, including a 30-point setback to the Midwest Regional's top seed, Louisiana Tech, on Monday.

"In all fairness to my team, we are tired," Favaloro said. "We have played eight games in the last 13 days. We are giving them a day off and they don't get many of those, but when they do they usually come back fired up. We've been up and down all season. We were down last game, so I'm hoping on Sunday we'll be up."

Sunday's game does not conflict with the Iowa men's game. Tickets are still available at the Arena ticket office at \$5 for adults and \$2 for students.

Ohio State mourns death of a legend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes, who for 28 stormy years ran the Ohio State football program with an iron fist and a soft heart, died early Thursday in his sleep at the age of 74.

Hayes, whose Buckeye teams won or shared 13 Big Ten championships and a pair of national titles during his long reign, was found dead in bed of an apparent heart attack by his wife, Ann, when she awoke at 6 a.m.

Hayes, despite a 205-61-10 record at Ohio State, was best known nationally to football fans for his many temper tantrums, including his last in the closing minutes of the 1978 Gator Bowl which got him fired.

In that game, the aging coach, facing a tough 17-15 loss, took a swing at a Clemson player near the Ohio State bench. The next morning, he was relieved of his duties by Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, a former assistant under Hayes.

Hayes, born Feb. 14, 1913, at



Woody Hayes

Clifton, Ohio, grew up in Newcomerstown. He was a 1935 graduate of Denison University, where he played football and baseball.

A public memorial service is scheduled for Tuesday at the First Community Church in suburban Upper Arlington, with a private funeral planned for the family.

Sports

Iowa quartet ready for national meet

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer

Four athletes will represent Iowa at the NCAA women's indoor track and field championships in Oklahoma City today and Saturday.

The Iowa 4 x 800-meter relay team of Janet Wodek, Kim Schneckloth, Sherri Suppels and Jeanne Kruckeberg will be competing as will Kruckeberg alone in the 1,000-meter run.

"We're hoping we'll have some success in both events," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "We're going into the meet well seeded. Jeanne is about four-tenths of a second off the leader, and the relay is seeded second to Villanova, which has the world record."

Villanova holds the world record in the 4 x 800 relay with a time of 8:25.55.

THE IOWA RELAY team also has a record of its own to brag about. The Hawkeyes not only qualified for the NCAA meet by running the two-mile relay in 8:44.44 at the Cornhusker Invitational in early February but also set an NCAA record in the process.

Iowa has not run the 4 x 800 relay this season, but its time in the two-mile relay was converted to 8:41.24 for the 4 x 800 relay.

Hassard said there would probably be 11 teams that will be competing in the 4 x 800 and 12 or 13 runners in the

Men's Track

1,000. Since the preliminaries in the relay are run just half an hour before the 1,000, however, Hassard said athletes who have qualified for the relay, the 1,000 and the 1,500 may choose to drop the 1,000.

"WE MAY FIND SOME others will switch over," Hassard said. "It's not a long recovery period. In general, Jeanne recovers well, and I hope she can be successful in both events the first day."

The indoor championships will be a new experience for all four Iowa athletes.

"None of the athletes have competed in the NCAA track championships before," Hassard said. "But I'm optimistic that our four athletes can run well. They've come along well all season and they are very committed."

Two top-five Iowa finishers at the Big Ten indoor championships who will not be competing this weekend were inadvertently left out of the article following the Feb. 27-28 meet.

Janelle Jaspers finished fourth in the pentathlon competition with 3,353 points and Traci Claussen took fifth in the high jump by clearing five feet, seven inches.

Austin Peay shocks Illinois

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Tony Raye's two free throws with two seconds remaining Thursday night brought Austin Peay a stunning 68-67 upset over No. 11 Illinois in the opening round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Illinois still had a chance to win, but a 15-footer by Ken Norman at the buzzer bounced off the rim and Austin Peay fans rushed the court.

Among the Austin Peay heroes was a desperation three-point shot by Lawrence Mitchell at the first-half buzzer that slammed off the backboard and through the net to tie the score, 32-32. Mitchell scored 22 and Austin Peay center Darryl Bedford had 24, including five three-point shots.

Michigan 97, Navy 82
Charlotte, N.C.—Navy's



David Robinson finished his college career with 50 points Thursday night but Garde Thompson scored 34 points, including nine three-pointers, to lead Michigan over the Midshipmen 97-82 in the first round of the NCAA East Regional.

Robinson, who earlier in the day won the Naismith Trophy as College Player of the Year, set a school scoring record and recorded the most points in an NCAA

Tournament game since Austin Carr of Notre Dame had 52 against Texas Christian in 1971.

The 7-foot-1 center, given a standing ovation by the sell-out crowd, grabbed 13 rebounds and sank 22 of 37 shots in bettering his own school record of 45 points set Jan. 25 against Kentucky.

No. 1 UNLV 95, Idaho State 70
SALT LAKE CITY — Nevada-Las Vegas Coach

Jerry Tarkanian wants quintuplets.

"I wish we had five more just like this," he said Thursday after the No. 1 Rebels buried Idaho State 95-70 in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Guards Freddie Banks and Gary Graham led the Rebels' fullcourt-press destruction of Idaho State.

No. 2 Indiana 92, Fairfield 58
INDIANAPOLIS — Dean Garrett scored 20 points and No. 2 Indiana rolled to a 92-58 victory Thursday night over Fairfield in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Indiana, which lost in last year's first round to Cleveland State, will take a 25-4 record into a second-round meeting Saturday with Auburn.

Hawkeyes

Continued from page 1B

Jens Gordon to lead the Broncos' offense. Santa Clara has averaged only 68.6 points per game, compared to the Hawkeyes' mark of 87, which is the second-highest season average in Iowa history.

"Chris Lane was voted over Most Valuable Player, and he is a point guard with tremendous athletic ability who is still young and makes some bad decisions," Williams said.

"He's our best athlete. Our inside players are big and strong kids who are rather slow and rely on getting the ball inside and scoring in the paint. If we have some limitations, it might be a little bit off our front line. But our guard play has been pretty good."

"It's been quite a year and I don't want to see it end," Davis said.

Reilly

Continued from page 1B

"I think I'm doing pretty well," Reilly said. "I'm happy with how I'm doing. I know there a lot of room where I can improve, and I want to get there by Big Tens."

Reilly, who is majoring in fitness and wellness, chose Iowa because of its gymnastic program.

"I REALLY LIKED the team. When I came, I liked how they acted together. They were all for each other," Reilly said. "Some of the other schools I visited you could tell there was friction between the teammates, and I didn't like that because I came from

a very close team."

Before coming to Iowa, Reilly spent eight years under the direction of Russ and Kathy Telecky and Tracy Steele at CRAG, a gymnastics club in Cedar Rapids. She began attending the club when she was 10 years old. Her friend who lived next door already attended gymnastics, and every night she would come home and teach Reilly what she learned that day.

"Both our dads built us each a beam, and we'd have the swingset for bars. We had mattresses that we'd flip on," Reilly said.

Scoreboard

| NCAA Tourney Results | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|------------|
| WEST | | | |
| At Salt Lake City, March 12 | | | |
| 9-Kansas State | 20-10 | 82-8-Georgia | (18-12) |
| 70 UT | | | |
| 1-Nevada-Las Vegas | (34-1) | 95-16-Idaho State | (15-16) |
| 4-UCLA | (21-6) | 92-13-Central Michigan | (22-8) |
| 5-Virginia | (25-9) | 12-12-Wyoming | (22-9) |
| MIDWEST | | | |
| At Indianapolis, March 12 | | | |
| 13-Xavier, Ohio | (19-12) | 70-4-Missouri | (24-10) |
| 60 | | | |
| 5-Duke | (23-8) | 58-12-Texas A&M | (17-14) |
| 8-Auburn | (18-12) | 82-9-San Diego | (24-6) |
| 1-Indiana | (25-9) | 92-16-Fairfield | (15-16) |
| SOUTHEAST | | | |
| At Birmingham, Ala., March 12 | | | |
| 7-New Orleans | (26-3) | 83-10-Brigham Young | (21-11) |
| 2-Alabama | (27-4) | 88-15-North Carolina A&T | (24-9) |
| 4-Austin Peay | (20-11) | 68-3-Illinois | (23-8) |
| 6-Providence | | | |
| 11-Alabama-Birmingham | (21-8) | late | |
| EAST | | | |
| At Charlotte, N.C., March 12 | | | |
| 4-Texas Christian | 76, Marshall | (25-6) | 60 |
| 9-Notre Dame | (23-7) | 84-12-Middle Tennessee | 33,7 p.m. |
| 5-Michigan | (20-11) | 97-8-Navy | (26-6) |
| 1-North Carolina | (29-3) | 113-16-Pennsylvania | (13-13) |
| 82 | | | |
| NBA Standings | | | |
| late games not included | | | |
| Eastern Conference | | | |
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
| x-Boston | 35 | 29 | 55% 1 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 29 | 52% 9 |
| Washington | 32 | 29 | 52% 9 1/2 |
| New York | 20 | 42 | 32% 26 |
| New Jersey | 18 | 44 | 29% 28 |
| Central Division | | | |
| Detroit | 41 | 20 | 67% — |
| Atlanta | 41 | 21 | 66% 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 25 | 61% 3 |
| Chicago | 33 | 31 | 51% 13 1/2 |
| Indiana | 29 | 35 | 45% 18 |
| Cleveland | 24 | 39 | 38% 23 |
| Western Conference | | | |
| Midwest Division | | | |
| W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
| Dallas | 40 | 22 | 64% — |
| Utah | 33 | 29 | 53% 7 |
| Houston | 32 | 30 | 51% 8 |
| Denver | 26 | 37 | 41% 14 1/2 |
| San Antonio | 22 | 40 | 35% 18 |
| Sacramento | 19 | 42 | 31% 20 1/2 |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| x-LA Lakers | 49 | 14 | 77% — |
| Portland | 38 | 24 | 61% 10 1/2 |
| Seattle | 33 | 31 | 51% 13 1/2 |
| Golden State | 32 | 30 | 51% 13 1/2 |
| Phoenix | 24 | 39 | 38% 25 |
| LA Clippers | 10 | 50 | 17% 37 1/2 |
| Thursday's Results | | | |
| New Jersey 123, Milwaukee 106 | | | |
| Cleveland 116, Phoenix 109 | | | |
| Seattle at Houston, late | | | |
| Portland at LA Lakers, late | | | |
| Utah at Sacramento, late | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| New Jersey at New York, 8:30 p.m. | | | |
| Boston at Indiana, 8:30 | | | |
| Atlanta at Dallas, 7 p.m. | | | |
| Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. | | | |
| Seattle at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m. | | | |

NCAA Tourney Results

| WEST | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| At Salt Lake City, March 12 | | | |
| 9-Kansas State | 20-10 | 82-8-Georgia | (18-12) |
| 70 UT | | | |
| 1-Nevada-Las Vegas | (34-1) | 95-16-Idaho State | (15-16) |
| 4-UCLA | (21-6) | 92-13-Central Michigan | (22-8) |
| 5-Virginia | (25-9) | 12-12-Wyoming | (22-9) |
| MIDWEST | | | |
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| 13-Xavier, Ohio | (19-12) | 70-4-Missouri | (24-10) |
| 60 | | | |
| 5-Duke | (23-8) | 58-12-Texas A&M | (17-14) |
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| 1-Indiana | (25-9) | 92-16-Fairfield | (15-16) |
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| 6-Providence | | | |
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| EAST | | | |
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| 4-Texas Christian | 76, Marshall | (25-6) | 60 |
| 9-Notre Dame | (23-7) | 84-12-Middle Tennessee | 33,7 p.m. |
| 5-Michigan | (20-11) | 97-8-Navy | (26-6) |
| 1-North Carolina | (29-3) | 113-16-Pennsylvania | (13-13) |
| 82 | | | |

RADIO DAYS
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

PLATOON
TOM BERENGER
NOMINATED FOR 4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Mannequin
Some guys have all the luck!
Daily 1:30-4:00
7:00-9:30

ANGEL HEART
Believe what you've heard.
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

SOME KIND OF WONDERFUL
Daily 1:45, 4:15
7:00, 9:30

| FRIDAY 3/13/87 | | SATURDAY 3/14/87 | | SUNDAY 3/15/87 | |
|----------------|----------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|----------------|----------------------------|
| 10:30 | High Tracks Power Play (H) | 10:30 | High Tracks Power Play (H) | 10:30 | High Tracks Power Play (H) |
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Sports

Iowa seeks rebound in Missouri action

By Eric J. Hess
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team will swing back into Missouri for a five-game set with Southwest Missouri State and Missouri Western this weekend.

The Hawkeyes, which dropped their four season-opening games last weekend at Missouri, will send Mark Boland and freshman Allen Rath to the mound for a doubleheader with Southwest Missouri State.

Iowa will play four games with the Bears today and Saturday. Sunday the Hawkeyes meet Missouri Western for a single game.

Iowa Coach Duane Banks will also have the services this weekend of senior shortstop Randy Frakes. Frakes did not make the trip to Missouri last week because of lower back problems.

"All I know is I'll be able to play this weekend," Frakes said.

Baseball

Frakes said the Hawkeyes devoted some time to improving their fielding after committing 11 errors in four games.

Rath, who had a two-hit shut-out going for six innings before Missouri roared back for a 2-1 win, said he will have to throw more breaking pitches to compliment his blazing 90 mph fastball. He said he has been working on a change-up, a pitch which couldn't touch the strike zone against Missouri.

Southwest Missouri Coach Keith Gruttin will send two returning starters — right fielder Jim Gibbs and first baseman Brian Mahaffey — out against the Hawkeyes.

"We're a lot like Iowa in that we have a lot of new personnel," Gruttin said.

Schillig's netters lose for first time

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's tennis team, arriving in Provo, Utah, two and a half hours before its first match Wednesday, faced two very different opponents in the Brigham Young Invitational in Provo, Utah.

Jetlag may have flew in with the Hawkeyes as Iowa lost to the Utah Utes, 5-1, on Wednesday and Brigham Young, 9-0, Thursday.

Iowa, undefeated at 6-0 going into the tournament, found a challenge in both foes.

"I had to watch all nine of them. I lost nine times today," Iowa Interim Coach Mickey Schillig said. "The girls from both Utah and BYU have been playing really well. They just haven't found their rhythm yet. We got off the plane, and two hours later we had to be playing a match. Most of them

Women's Tennis

were still on the plane when we played, Schillig added."

THE UTES HAD defaulted six singles matches this season, but they had a full house of healthy players on Wednesday against the Hawkeyes.

"It was the first time Utah has had a full team, and they played like it was the first time they had a full team," Schillig said.

Iowa plays the 4-2 Kansas Jayhawks today and the 6-2 Colorado Buffaloes Saturday. Schillig believes the Hawkeyes will be in for another challenge.

"I think it's gonna be really tough," she said.

Hawks put through the ringer at Oklahoma Sooner Invite

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team began its season with a whimper rather than a bang as it dropped two games, 8-7 to Oklahoma and 4-3 to New Mexico, at the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla.

After 11 innings of play, the Hawkeyes lost their season opener to the Oklahoma Sooners in Reaves Park. Both teams exploded at the plate, combining for 25 hits in the extra-inning affair.

After scoreless fifth and sixth innings of play, the Hawkeyes and the Sooners combined for a five-run outburst in the seventh inning. Leading by a run in the top of the seventh, Iowa catcher Michelle Magyar, a senior from Blue Grass, Iowa, sent a Rae Lynn Rowton pitch into the bleachers to cushion the Hawkeyes' lead at

Iowa Softball Results

(Iowa softball results vs. Oklahoma and New Mexico at Reaves Park in Norman, Okla.)
Oklahoma 8, Iowa 7, 11 innings
Iowa..... 003 000 201 10-7 10 2
Oklahoma..... 010 100 301 11-8 12 2
Langhurst, Brown (7) and Magyar, Selvey, Rowton (3) and Cerullo, W-Rowton (2-2), L-Brown (0-1), HRs-Iowa, Magyar.

Iowa 4, Oklahoma 3
Iowa..... 000 300 0-3 6 2
New Mexico..... 100 001 2-4 16 2
Barry and Gilmore, Johnson and Minick, W-Johnson (3-4), L-Barry, HRs-none.

Softball

5-2. BUT THE SOONERS had scoring ideas of their own as they bombarded Tracy Brown for three runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the score.

Brown, a freshman from Bartonville, Ill., had entered the line-up in the seventh to relieve Iowa starting pitcher, senior

Tracy Langhurst, who had given up two runs in six innings of play. Brown is one of four freshmen on the Hawkeyes' squad.

Both teams matched each other run for run in the ninth and 10th innings, but it was the Sooners who were able to edge out the victory.

In the second game, the Hawkeyes scored all three of their runs in the fourth inning, but the Lobos of New Mexico held on for the 4-3 win. The Lobos put runs on the board in the first, sixth and seventh innings.

The Lobos pounded Iowa starting pitcher Kristen Barry (0-1) for 16 hits while the Hawkeyes could muster only half that hit output.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish, experimenting with her line-up, gave Magyar a break in game two and put in sophomore Traci Gilmore at catcher.

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Entertainment This Weekend

At the Bijou

One Sings, the Other Doesn't (1977). While showing the growing friendship of two women over a 14-year span, director Agnes Varda undercuts the idea of the "angry feminist." In French. Today at 6:30 p.m.

Woman of the Year (1942). Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn continue to wage the battle of the sexes. Today at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

The House of Usher (1960). Vincent Price gives a priceless performance in this cinematic version of the "Best of Edgar Allan Poe." Today and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

Variety (1983). An impoverished young woman takes a job in the box office of a pornography cinema. Saturday at 8:45 p.m., Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

Faces of Woman (1985). This African film directed by Désiré Ecaré challenges the notion that women and money don't go together. In indigenous languages and French. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

Absolute Beginners (1986). Sade, David Bowie, Keith Richard, Elvis Costello and a host of others appear/perform in this film about the English youth movement of the '50s. At 7 p.m.

Blue Velvet (1986). A severed ear leads to a search through a surreal cinematic world. At 9 p.m.

Theater

Wings will be performed by University Theatres today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Theatre A.

The Elf by Jeff Goode will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Theatre B.

No Shame Theatre presents *Squid and Lariat* tonight at 11 in Theatre B.

Outward by Bruce Wheaton will be performed by Riverside Theatre tonight at 8 and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Old Brick Auditorium.

Music

Baritone **Philip Rose**, with pianist Tracy Quinto and mezzo-soprano Sarah Krumm, will perform today in recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Oboeist Dawn M. Hodge, with pianist Gail Culberson and cellist Frances



Vincent Price

Duff, will perform today in recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Trombonist George Krem, with pianists Eric Ziolek and Arthur Greene, will perform today at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Violinist Richard Linn, with pianist Arthur Houle, will perform today in recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Metropolitan Opera soprano Martina Arroyo will present a master class Saturday at 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Harper Hall. The master class is open to the public.

Pianist Naomi Kessler will perform in recital Saturday at 6 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianists Gail Culberson and Scott Jeneary will perform in recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Bassoonist Mary Bornong, with pianist Norma Cross, clarinetist Elizabeth Gish and oboeist Lynelle Nie-

man, will perform in recital Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Clarinetist Sarah Young will perform in recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Dance

Nina Wiener and Dancers will perform "Closed Time" at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Hancher Auditorium. A preperformance discussion,

ings through today in the Checkered Space.

Laura Hampton will display paintings through today in the Drewelowe Gallery.

Blood like a seed of liberty, a photo-journalism exhibit by five photographers and a graphic artist, will be on display through March 28 in The Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 E. Washington St. Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit COMADRES, a grassroots movement of mothers, relatives and other seekers of political prisoners in Central America.

John McCarthy will display **Recent Developments: Paintings on Paper** through Sunday 15 at Simmy's, 208 Linn St. A closing reception will be held at Simmy's at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Andrew D. Brosig will display photography through March 21 at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

Don Engstrom will display drawings through April 18 at the No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

Barbara Weets-Caudill will display watercolor paintings through April 15 at Jackson's Gifts and China, 114 E. College St.

Allan Greedy and Carmen Grier will display **How I Spent My Summer Vacation** through March 24 at The Arts Center.

Ida Roth will display **Near at Hand**, a collection of photographs, through March 24 in the Solo Space at The Arts Center.

The Members' Purchase Exhibition will be on display through March 22 in the UI Museum of Art.

Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

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

Two Collections/Two Views, selections from the Collections of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, and the UI Museum of Art, will be on display through May 31 at the UI Museum of Art.

Rosalie Seeks will display fiber art through May 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

"Women: Current Winners in Choreography" will be presented Saturday by Nina Wiener at 7 p.m. in Hancher Greenroom.

Film

Selected films by UI Communications Studies professor Leighton Pierce, including "Red Swing," "Cumulonimbus" and others, will be shown today at 7 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

French Film Festival

La Femme Secrète (1986) will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101. French with English subtitles.

Le Temps Detruit: Letters D'une Guerre 1939-40 (1985) will be shown Saturday at 9:15 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101. French with English subtitles.

Le Plein De Super (1976) will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101. French with English subtitles.

Passage Secret (1985) will be shown Sunday at 4 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Nightlife

Fairchildren will perform today and Saturday at 9 p.m. in Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Dave Moore will perform today and Saturday at 9 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St.

The Shy Strangers and The Big Maybe will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

CIA Legal Defense/Benefit Dance, sponsored by New Wave, will be held today at 9 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert.

Beau Salisbury will perform today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

Cruisin', (formerly The Ones), will perform today at 10 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Three-on-a-Hill and Full Fathom Five will perform at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The Rousers will perform Saturday at 10 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Art

Nancy Haffmeier will display paint-

ings through today in the Checkered Space.

Laura Hampton will display paintings through today in the Drewelowe Gallery.

Blood like a seed of liberty, a photo-journalism exhibit by five photographers and a graphic artist, will be on display through March 28 in The Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 E. Washington St. Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit COMADRES, a grassroots movement of mothers, relatives and other seekers of political prisoners in Central America.

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Rockabilly band visits Iowa City

By Jeff Rynott
Staff Writer

WITH the rise of bands like Stray Cats and Jason and the Scorchers in the 1980s, rockabilly music has found its way back into the popular eye in recent years.

The Rousers, a Madison, Wisc., based quintet visiting Iowa City at The Dubuque St. Brewing Co. Saturday night, fit into the genre.

Music

The Rousers — Mark Arnett on bass and vocals, Donald B. Irwin Jr. on piano, Frank Furillo on vocals and harmonica, Lee Laski on drums and Dan "Ernie" Conner on guitars and vocals — have received their share of critical praise from Wisconsin critics. Known for being one of the best live acts in Madison, the band recorded a six-song LP, *In Without Knocking*, last year on the Boat Records label.

GENERALLY, the band is much more imaginative than many in the rockabilly field, dealing with more than fighting, drinking and women.

"The Long Trail" draws on the unlikely subject material of the infamous Donner Party and their fate, adding a musical beat that evokes the situation of the title. "Write About Me" deals with a man who gets fed up with being left out of the spotlight and becomes a murderer to get front-page headlines. The music, however, fails to support or draw out the frustration and tragedy inherent in the lyrics.

THERE IS LITTLE of the band's live enthusiasm to be found in these recordings, however. "Got Another Lovin' Man" comes closest to an exciting dance song of the selections. Furillo's vocals are clear, but not distinctive or particularly passionate. Conner's guitar is very good but again is not a standout.

It is unfair to judge a band that bases its reputation on live performance on the basis of a studio recording, and The Rousers is a band that should probably be seen and experienced before listened to on vinyl. Frankly, rockabilly as a genre does little for this reviewer, but for those who enjoy it, The Rousers is a technically good band that is very good at its format and probably worth seeing.

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SAT 8:45 SUN 7:15

Rau flatto

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

W

Madison-based descend upon Saturday night at Central, 2 along with the Stickdog. Killdozer re third on the couch on the couch. The six-song to provide the raucous, hard that Snakebo record, did. V Burl Ives both the back and like "Hambur record promis tional Killdog it delivers.

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Raucous-sounding Killdozer flattens local fans Saturday

By Beth Lucht
Staff Writer

WITH a sound that is as big and ugly as Wisconsin winters are cold, Madison-based Killdozer will descend upon Iowa City on Saturday night. They will play at Central, 203 N. Linn St., along with the Iowa City band Stickdog.

Killdozer recently released its third full-length album, the EP *Burl*, on the Touch and Go label. The six-song record continues to provide the same sort of raucous, hard-hitting noise that *Snakeboy*, their second record, did. With a picture of Burl Ives both on the front and the back and with song titles like "Hamburger Martyr," this record promises a lot of traditional Killdozer madness, and it delivers.

MICHAEL GERALD'S vocals are getting weirder and weir-

der, and his vocals are still low-pitched and gravel-textured. Unfortunately, his "singing" doesn't seem to mesh with the music as well as it has in the past. This may be because the music is more complex, with a little more emphasis on guitar.

Killdozer's reputation is not as a studio band, though. The group is known as one of the best live bands around and proves it onstage. There aren't any wild antics or prancing — it's just three guys onstage playing hard and having a good time, which is, to use a cliché, what rock 'n' roll is all about.

The band is creating real rock something that many revivalist groups can't lay claim to. Just one listen of their cover of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" (featured on *The Touch and Go* compilation *God's Favorite Dog*) proves that. They capture all the energy, the power and, yes,

stupidity, of good old-fashioned rock.

STICKDOG, ON THE other hand, is doing just the opposite. The group is making music that is fairly distant from rock, perhaps a second cousin or great aunt. They use rock instruments and have a traditional rock three-piece set-up (with the addition of a non-traditional drum machine), yet their background is more heavily weighted toward jazz, classical and avant-garde music.

The band produced a seven-song self-titled EP late last year on local label Smudged Records. The disc is well-produced and the songs are well-crafted but, like Killdozer, Stickdog is a live band. Unlike Killdozer, it has the potential to become a studio band. As the songs become more complex and the group becomes more accustomed to working in the studio, the vinyl output could be dazzling.

Simmy's shows artist's work

By Jeff Loxterkamp
Staff Writer

DINING at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St., through Sunday will be an enriching artistic and intellectual experience.

Recent Developments, paintings by John McCarthy, who holds a master's of arts degree in printmaking from the UI, are currently on display at the restaurant.

It is amazing that all of these paintings were done in only the past five months and also that they represent only about half of McCarthy's total output during that period. It is also amazing that all of the work in the show is high quality and emotionally hard-hitting.

"Don't Forget the Future" hangs at the far end of the restaurant. It depicts a ladder leading up through mist of a glowing light in front of a black pit in a red brick floor.

"THE ORIGINAL IDEA for the painting was different," McCarthy said. "Initially, it was going to be of a larger scale and about heaven and hell and where we are all going. As I spent more time on it, it became more personal, concerning my immediate future. A staircase leading nowhere or into the ground."

"The Cause May Also Be the Cure" is another large painting. A bluish-green snake curls

upward around a ladder.

"I have not been able yet to tie down what the painting means," McCarthy said. "Looking at it outside of myself, the snake is a symbol of medicine, as it often is. It is also an organic element counterbalancing the structure of the ladder."

"I HAVE A HEAVY interest in expressionism and neorealism," McCarthy said of his work "Expressing My Ism." "But I am also dealing with surrealism, abstract expressionism and the flatness of pop art, even though the paint itself is very thick."

There are also several smaller paintings on paper, which are in a "dichotomy series." Two different images share halves of the same paper, as in a David Salle painting. But McCarthy said his own paintings work on a simpler level.

"These are dichotomies of two images on the same paper, originally done as separate images," McCarthy said. "I realized they started posing a unique situation, juxtaposing one image against another."

"A few of the dichotomies contain completely opposite images. Or they relate to each other. Some are more verbal in nature. Half the time it is a love of calligraphic works. They range from phrases of music I'm listening to at the time to political messages," McCarthy said.

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SUMMER SUBLET

Arts/entertainment

Wiener dance troupe uses local talent

By B. Gordon
Staff Writer

IN THE small, energetic world of dance, the dream is rarely fame. Just the opportunity to perform in possibly the purest art form — where self-expression is achieved with no more than one's own body and passion — is enough.

"I've never tried to figure it out, it's just always felt right," said Valerie Bergman, a UI graduate and a member of Nina Wiener and Dancers.

Bergman, along with Byron Richards, another member of the troupe, has been at the UI for two weeks coaching selected members of the dance department for the performances of Wiener's **Enclosed Time** this weekend at Hancher Auditorium. **Enclosed Time** is a full-length piece Wiener conceived as a project for both large ensemble work and community outreach.

ACCORDING TO THE project schedule, the six-member company is traveling to several cities in the United States and Europe with **Enclosed Time**. They audition local dancers and incorporate them into the piece during a residency, teach classes emphasizing Wiener's choreographic techniques and then perform as an ensemble in a local hall. The UI is the second stop on a tour which includes Boston, UCLA and Amsterdam, Holland.

"It's really very challenging for the students to do this work with all their studies, too," Wiener said. Bergman commented that the tour stops



Nina Wiener

The Daily Iowan/Carlos Trevino

Dance

selected by the company have to be strong not only in dance in general, but specifically strong in male dancers.

"IT'S A REAL continuous movement style," said Bergman. "Nina's work never stops. The dancers are very heavily involved in creating the movement," she added.

Bergman herself was recently commissioned to choreograph a piece for the West Virginia University Dance Department, something she said Wiener encouraged. "Nina's dancers tend to stay with her a long time," she said. Bergman has been with the company for more than two years.

Enclosed Time was launched last year at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's "Next

Wave" festival in New York. Judy Allen, chairman of the UI Dance department, was there to put Iowa City on the touring itinerary. She had taught Bergman here but hadn't seen her since 1974.

"IT WAS AMAZING," remembered Bergman. "All of a sudden I heard this voice talking about Iowa, and Nina was saying, 'I have a dancer from there ...' I'm excited to finally get on the stage at Hancher."

Bergman says of **Enclosed Time**, "It's a work, not in a narrative sense, but in an emotional sense, about an individual being absorbed into a community or group. It's about evolution, Nina's idea of evolution."

Wiener herself says the work is "three separate dances that are concerned with one theme. It's a kind of thematic blanket."

She compares the piece to "new image" painting, which she describes as similar to Abstract Expressionism with figurative images within the abstract.

"IT'S ASSOCIATIVE, not narrative," she said. "Somebody points their finger at you, you have a response: That's association. Someone points their finger at you and starts talking, that's narrative."

The form of the dance follows its theme. The secondary dancers have a "walk-on" in the first act, are more prominently in the background for the second, and by the third they are fully integrated.

"You're 12 years old and they hate you for being different," said Wiener, "and when you're 40 they pay you."

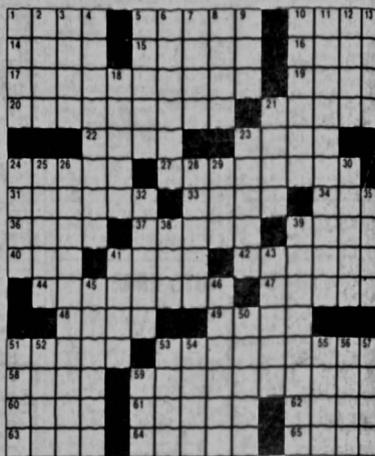
"It's about evolution," said Bergman. "Nina's idea of evolution."

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- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Affectionate | 11 Like liners | 41 Vipers |
| 1 Heroic | 64 Capital of Western Australia | 12 Trolley, in England | 43 America's Cup competitor |
| 5 Strong, light wood | 65 Anglo-Saxon laborer | 13 Assistance | 45 The Con (Aubrey) |
| 10 "Who — ambition shun ...": Shak. | | 18 Made a gusset | 46 Certain fisherman's trap |
| 14 Art style | | 21 Lose traction | 50 Metallic, jangling sound |
| 15 Willow | DOWN | 23 Twinklers | 51 Word with back, pennyroyal |
| 16 Field unit | 1 Dutch cheese | 24 Former Iranian ruler | 52 Spread on bread |
| 17 Waterfront | 2 Wan | 25 Man of great wealth | 53 Portland |
| 19 Authentic | 3 Image of a divinity | 26 U.S.A.F. member | 54 Arabian bigwig |
| 20 Capital of Victoria | 4 Capital of Australia | 28 He sculpted "The Thinker" | 55 Baseball stats |
| 21 Wet, spongy land | 5 Ship's petty officer | 29 Wrath | 56 Blueprint |
| 22 White-tailed bird | 6 "To tame ...": Shak. | 30 Part of a cassette | 57 "Auld Lang —" |
| 23 Pig or sheep follower | 7 Fierce feline | 32 — one (singly) | 59 Headpiece |
| 24 Trap | 8 Dried up | 35 Ballads | |
| 27 Publications | 9 Exist | 38 Constellation | |
| 31 Coiffure | 10 Capital of Northern Territory | 39 Capital of South Australia | |
| 33 Mouthward | | | |
| 34 Petroleum | | | |
| 36 "East of Eden" temptress | | | |
| 37 Consumers' advocate | | | |
| 39 Verdi opera | | | |
| 40 Ad — committee | | | |
| 41 Air: Comb. form | | | |
| 42 Capital of New South Wales | | | |
| 44 Capital of Queensland | | | |
| 47 Auspices | | | |
| 48 See | | | |
| 49 Of churches: Abbr. | | | |
| 51 Dingo noises | | | |
| 53 Musical instruments: 18th century | | | |
| 58 Soprano Gluck | | | |
| 59 Noncontradictorily | | | |
| 60 Thin | | | |
| 61 Goodbye, in Lima | | | |
| 62 Drum roll for reveille | | | |



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The elimin rians could fac' go o Neu Ser, I
"The govern bones about to close the City and con brand new Moines." Neu
The State 402 Iowa Ave City roots e 1843, houses historical p preserves r other Iowa ments. The logical Soci of the facility