Iowa House will debate university bond plan

By Steven J. Geiger
University Editor

 Debate over a $50 million university housing plan, which includes funds for the proposed $35.3 million UI union facility, is expected in the House today, as is the first reading of an additional $15 million bond proposal for the UI.

 Today also includes funding for a state Board of Regents list of projects that includes $4.5 million for the UI's laser facility and a molecular biology building at Iowa State University.

 "I AM ASSURING the House and the state Board of Regents that we are committed to getting this money. We'll have to work through the bill and we'll have to start all over again," said UI President Gordon F. Eaton will appoint and head the bargaining unit's labor relations negotiators for bargaining with the management company that runs the university mailroom.

 The agreement will be reached by the state Board of Regents and the university's labor relations committee.

 The negotiations will include the issue of whether the mailroom will be run by the state Board of Regents or the university.

 The mailroom employees have already voted to have a union represent them in negotiations with the management company.

 "We are committed to working with the employees to ensure that they receive the best possible contract terms," said UI President Gordon F. Eaton.

 The new union, named the Iowa State University Mailroom Employees Association, is expected to represent about 170 employees.

 Eaton said the new union will be responsible for negotiating contracts for the employees.

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Metro Briefly

Open-burning permits may be revoked

Burning privileges for residence in Johnson County would be eliminated if the fire-chief’s discretion over the annual allocation of permits were limited to 51 permits. condemnation Fire Chief Gary Kinsinger said this week. "If we had another weekend like last weekend, I’d definitely consider it," Kinsinger said. "We’re at a point where at least 25 brush or grass fires have broken out since last Friday and we’ve exceeded most of these restrictions from researcher’s point of view."

"The majority of these are unauthorized," he said, explain- ing that many people aren’t adhering due to the burning season, and will be monitored. "Strictly permits are kept within the jurisdiction of the local fire department." The State Fire Marshal, William Johansen said Iowa counties - like Johnson County - have requested open-burning bans on a Tuesday of April 22.

Kinsinger explained, however, that the state fire mar-
chesses can only be used for a burning ban. He said a casinos ban can be approved by a consensus of the county fire chiefs. "Each chief can do his own territory," Kinsinger said. "Iowa City Fire Chief Larry Lacy issued open­ burning bans for residential and commercial areas, and now we’re waiting for a approval from the county’s fire chiefs.

Burning privileges for residents in Johnson County may be revoked if the state fire marshal determines that a burning ban is necessary due to hazardous weather conditions or the potential for forest fires. The state fire marshal has the authority to issue open-burning bans for residential and commercial areas, and the local fire department must follow these guidelines. However, the state fire marshal can only issue a burning ban if the local fire department has requested it. Until the state fire marshal issues a burning ban, individuals can still burn grass and brush on their properties, but they must follow the guidelines set by the local fire department to avoid a burning ban. It is important to note that there are specific guidelines for open-burning bans in Iowa, and it is the responsibility of local fire departments to enforce these guidelines. If a burning ban is issued, individuals may have to cease burning activities or take precautions to minimize the risk of forest fires. It is important to follow these guidelines to ensure public safety.
Picketing continues outside UI worksite

By Christopher W. Wendling

Despite rainy conditions and the threat of a large-scale facility closure, Picketers on the picket line, representing Ironworkers Local 89, have continued to stand guard at the UI facility's entrance.

According to a spokesperson for Ironworkers Local 89, the branch had hoped for a Thursday strike of about 175 union construction workers, but the local chapter decided to continue picketing as a means of empowering the Union members. The spokesperson said they are hoping to see a large turnout on the picket line, representing the Local 89 union's contract terms and conditions.

Ironworkers Local 89 has scheduled a settlement meeting with their employer, Mid-America Corporation, in order for the two parties to resolve the issues surrounding the UI facility's closing.

Ben Ritz, the spokesperson for Ironworkers Local 89, said, "We are not giving up, and we are not going to let Mid-America Corporation close the UI facility down. We are going to continue to stand guard until the company complies with our demands."
Iowa parents have watched the cost of educating their children at the K-12 level rise 497 percent in the past 27 years. And for next year, the state Board of Regents has approved an additional $240 tuition increase. For the first time, educators say they want to make sure the children they educate will provide them with money to pay for their education.

The amendment would mandate the counting statewide. And for next year, the state Board of Regents has introduced a study bill to consider the feasibility of a tuition prepayment plan. The plan would allow parents to pay installments toward the cost of a U of I education long before their child ever enrolled at the UI. Starting when the child is born, parents' payments would be held by the state and state institutions, thereby easing the cost of education once the prospective taxpayer is in college.

Parents might be able to prepay tuition for their children, whether or not they attend UI, but the UI Regents have been looking at the problem from a broader perspective. In the face of such an alarming spiral — the $240 tuition hike at UI — it's no wonder even those who are opposed to state school aid. The amendments would mandate the counting statewide.

Letters that cannot be verified must be typed and should include a brief biography should accompany each letter. Editors reserve the right to edit for brevity and clarity.

When our president fails, so do we all

By William E. Hix

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Feminists should be proud

Guest Opinion

The phrase was given by the head of earlier feminists. The concept of feminism, as I know it, was later interpreted by a new generation of women who were not necessarily Womem's Liberation. But I wonder if the concern of earlier feminists was to be taken as a "social" phenomena in the society. The concept of feminism has been attacked as "vandalism," as "feminism." It has also been called "demeaning," "degrading," "unnecessary." It seems to me that the issue of feminism is an important aspect of the Women's Liberation Movement. Because Friedman believes in a "social" phenomena in the society, I am not convinced that it is necessary to be "degrading." futuristic, e.g., whether the view of a society in which women have been attacked as "vandalism," "feminism." It has also been called "demeaning," "degrading," "unnecessary." It seems to me that the issue of feminism is an important aspect of the Women's Liberation Movement. Because Friedman believes in a "social" phenomena in the society, I am not convinced that it is necessary to be "degrading." futuristic, e.g., whether the view of a society in which women have been attacked as "vandalism," "feminism." It has also been called "demeaning," "degrading," "unnecessary." It seems to me that the issue of feminism is an important aspect of the Women's Liberation Movement. Because Friedman believes in a "social" phenomena in the society, I am not convinced that it is necessary to be "degrading."
Regional

Student activists join forces

By Carol Mooghan

In spring 1985, University of Wisconsin students descended on the State Capitol in Madison to protest a law that would have reduced the number of minority students at the University of Wisconsin. The students, known as the Youth International Party, or Yippies, organized a "revolution in the capital" to draw attention to the issue of affirmative action.

But activism isn't the only thing that brings these groups of college students in common. Several of these groups are also members of the Progressive Student Network, a group that works to connect activists through a network of campus radicals.

BRUCE NESTOR, 23, a U.S. student activist, and the type of change PSN supports "to get more militant and fearless," says: "We want to avoid the bureaucracy and the repressive legal environment that surrounds campus radicals."

The group is unique because it has evolved from a more nationally based student activism.

"The movement by students at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1969 was the first time a national student organization responded to a campus issue," says Nestor. "This was the beginning of the student movement as we know it today."
S. Africans protest jailings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police fired shots with tear gas Thursday during nationwide protests by black workers agitating against the black police force's treatment of blacks under South Africa's apartheid racial system.

Black activists in Winnie Mandela and Albertina Sisulu said about 20,000 people were reported scattered across the country outside Johannesburg in a protest marking a "National business day" proclaimed by thousands of workers seeking an end to apartheid.

As the protests spread to the townships, the police fired shots with tear gas to try to disperse the demonstrators.

Meanwhile, the government announced Wednesday that it would raise the minimum wage by 30 percent, but opponents said the increase was not enough to meet the rising cost of living.

The police also deployed tear gas to disperse protesters in the townships outside the city, while the government announced plans to increase the police force by 20,000.

U.S.S.R.

conducts 2nd test

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it would conduct a second nuclear explosion in two years as the Soviet media and the government continued to stress the importance of the test.

The Foreign Ministry also said that it would continue the testing program on the small scale, but that the scale would be equivalent to an explosion of about 20,000 tons of TNT.

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Arab guerrillas battle Israeli officers

Washington — Arab guerrillas tried to infiltrate the Israeli-controlled “security zone” in northern Lebanon, the Israeli army said yesterday. The attack was on an Israeli army post located outside the zone. The Israeli army said one soldier was wounded.

The Israeli Defense Forces said guerrillas attacked an Israeli hill near the village of Bint Jibob at about 2:30 a.m. local time yesterday, wounding a soldier who was escorting a patrol. The guerrillas were using revolvers and machine guns, the army said.

It was the first time since Feb. 7, when Israeli soldiers killed a guerrilla, that the army had reported incidents in the area.

Former British spy may publish book

WASHINGTON — The former British spy may publish a book on the British secret service despite London's threats to appeal a decision by a U.S. judge.

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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 in border economic development in the Quad Cities area, officials said Thursday.

Gov. Terry Branstad and Illinois Gov. James Thompson probably will meet next Thursday while attending a economic development meeting in the Quad Cities to talk about tax increases. Branstad spokesman Dick Vold 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 $10,000 marketing fund to attract new businesses and industries to the area.

BRANSTAD and Thompson suggested each state contribute $10,000 to be matched by local money, in both states, to fund a study to determine how much economic stimulation can be "netted" from the area.

Branstad also plans to attend a reception at the first-ever Quad-City Economic Development Conference being held here Friday. Emma Moore, the coordinator Jeri Ricci said.

Chal- Thompson has not confirmed whether he will accept an invitation to attend the event.

Reactor shuts down for 9 weeks

PACO, 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 major owner.

Utility spokeswoman Dan- ders Davis Libraries said a third of the 300 feet handrail in the reactor core at the Des Moines Arnold Energy Center will be replaced. The used fuel will be transferred to an underwa- ter storage pool next to the reactor.

While the plant is offline, a number of maintenance proj- ects and inspections are planned, including require- ment of a turbine notice, build- ing insulation in the reactor building and inspecting welds in the reactor coolant system.

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

The Des Moines facility began operating in 1974. It will undergo refueling in spring 1988 and run 244 consecutive days with- out a shutdown, a new record for the facility, Langer said.

Iowa Electric's spokesman for the plant, Central Iowa Power Cooperative or percent and Core Belt Power Cooperatives 19 percent.

4 feet under water

Terry Branstad promises to work with fellow Iowa Governor Dave Warner at Clinton and Jefferson counties. The city checks hydrants to make sure they function properly.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new, simpler W-4A tax-withholding form has been approved for taxpayer use and should be available in mid-

March, the IRS announced Thursday.

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

The W-4A is essentially the same form as the one IRS Commissioner Lawrence Glickman unveiled at a news confer-

cence last September, except that it was changed by the Office of Management and Budget.

"One of the most important things we did in the W-4A reform is to make sure that people who don't need to fill out the work-

sheet will not," said honorary general 

Grady Grams, administrator for information and regulatory affairs at the OMB.

"An additional $2 billion per year will be saved in the processing of tax returns," he said.

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

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Iowa's Final Four road starts with Santa Clara

By Brad Zwirek

TUCSON, Ariz. — The long road to the Final Four begins today as the Hawkeyes take on the Santa Clara Broncos in the first round of the West Region.

"There are no breaks. Every game in there is a good game," said coach Fran McCaffery. "Just taking a look at the teams. Every team in there can play a game. Nobody says they have a serious flaw.

"I think Coach Dukes takes every game the same way. You have to have to respect them. Most people don't, but. We're not most people. We're not the worst team in the country. We're not the second worst team in the country. We're right there.

"I'm not saying we're better, but we're not the worst. I've seen them play. They're a good team. They played well in our tournament. They played well in the Mountain West Conference, as Coach Gary Turner said. The team is really good."

"It's going to be a tough game. It's going to be a good game. We're not going to make it easy for them. They're not going to make it easy for us."

HC: Does your team have the ability to compete on the uneven bars in the regional round?

FM: We'll see. We'll see how that goes."

By Laura Palmer

Missouri stumped by Xavier

Reilly puts bounce in Hawks’ line-up

By Mike Wike

"The 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 head coach four years ago."

Stringer wanted her Hawkeyes to make promises of filling Carrier Dome in Syracuse, winning the Big Ten and taking a lead to the NCAA Tournament. In their fourth season Stringer's squad is doing something that was possible in only four years.

"It's a time for our program to go to the next step," Stringer said. "The NCAA post-season is big enough for the Hawkeyes any night.

"I suggest they start their first ever Big Ten Tournament. I suggest they begin their quest for the ultimate goal of national title on Sunday in a home game with New Orleans at 1 p.m."

"That's going to be our first step. That's going to be our first chance to prove we're one of the best teams in the country."

Brtn's Final Four

"I want more than the Final Four. I think it's going to be an awesome season."}

By Laura Palmer

"I think it's definitely a blessing to play on a stage that big. I think it's a thrill to have your picture in the newspapers. You might in just right out." Wright said. "For instance when we went into Wisconsin they were thinking they were in their last game. They come in something like, 'Oh, Oregon. They're going on the whole length and they have a lot of credit.

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Austin Peay shocks Illinois

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-

Young Frank's two free throws Thursday night brought Austin
Peay a stunning upset over No. 21 Illinois in the opening round of
the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Illini guard Mike Reilly scored a game-high 28 points, but
eight fouls, five of them in the final period, kept him out of the
final moments of the game.

Peay, led by coach Jerry Hassard, pulled off a 92-58 win in the
opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

Peay's victory was its first in the NCAA Tournament
and the first time a Southeast Regional had been decided by a double
figure margin.

Peay's win was the first in the NCAA Tournament for
Frank, who finished with 22 points.

"It's our best athlete," said Reilly. "He's not a big
man, but he's a great player."

Peay center Darryl Redd

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Men's Track

The Illinois track and field team recorded its best mark ever in the
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The team, made up of
members of the men's and
women's teams, ran a time of
3:12.49.

The team was led by
Hurricane Jeff Crowder, who
ran a leg of the relay.

The 1,500-meter relay is
one of the three relays in the
track and field team's schedule.

The other two relays are
the 400-meter relay and the
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Sports

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The screening includes a discussion with Assistant Professor Andrew Leventhal. In a novel twist, the event is being co-sponsored by the University of Iowa Fine Arts Office and the Bijou. The Bijou is located at 185 E. Burlington St.

Rockabilly Band Visits Iowa City

Jeff Ryndt

WEDNESDAY

The city of Iowa City has been busier than usual on Wednesdays for the last 25 years, thanks to the Creation of a new weekly event called Rockabilly Band Visits Iowa City. The event celebrates the music and culture of the 1950s and 1960s, with live performances from local and national rockabilly bands.

The main event of the evening is the Grand Ole Opry, a classic country music venue located in Nashville, Tennessee. The Opry has been hosting concerts and performances since 1925, and is known for its showcases of country music's biggest names.

The Grand Ole Opry will be joined by other rockabilly bands, including the Blue Cats and the Drifters. The Blue Cats are a popular rockabilly band known for their energetic stage presence and catchy tunes. The Drifters are a long-time favorite of rockabilly fans, with a repertoire that spans the decades.

In addition to the main concert, there will be a craft fair featuring handmade items and food vendors selling classic rockabilly-inspired treats. Attendees can enjoy the music and culture of the 1950s while supporting local artisans.

The Rockabilly Band Visits Iowa City event is held on the third Wednesday of every month at the University of Iowa's Memorial Union. The event is free and open to the public, and is a great way to experience the vibrant world of rockabilly music and culture.

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Raucous-sounding Killdozer flattens local fans Sat afternoon.

By Beth Luvce
Staff Writer

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THE sound that is as long and complex as Wisconsin'sWAANTOW and not just Madison-based Killdozer will round out Saturday's Iowa City on record. The band plays at 10 p.m. at Central, 326 E. N. Linn St., along with the local band Statdog.

Killdozer recently released its latest release, the EP Bad News and the Rust, on Vinyl Head Records. The band provides the same sort of beat and sound that Snakeboy, their second release, presented. The band has been compared a lot of traditional Killdozer madness, and it delivers.

MICHAEL GALE s vocals are getting weaker and softer and his voice is still low-pitched and gravel-textured. Unfortunately, his singing doesn't seem to gel well with the music as well as it could have because the music is more complex, with 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 again. There are three songs that are jarring, let's just say. But that's just three songs out of playing three shows and having a good time, which is to say it's a circus, what else is left to do.

The band is creating real rock something that many revivalist groups can't claim to do. Three songs that have lyrics by Lyndy Raskop's "Satanic Killdozer" and the Tox in So simplest. But they capture all the energy, the power, and the style of great, good-funk rock.

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UI Symphony performs diverse, intense pieces

By Laura Chadwick
Special to The Daily Iowan

T HE UI Symphony was in fine shape Wednesday evening in the Iowa Memorial Union when the orchestra performed Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D Minor, and Mozart's Symphony Consonance.

The orchestra, under the leadership of its music director, Dr. Ulrich Scholz, played the first movement of Beethoven's Egmont Overture with great intensity. The orchestra was well balanced, with the strings providing a solid foundation for the melody. The woodwinds and brass added color and texture to the music, with the winds playing an important role in the development of the themes. The percussion was especially effective, with the timpani providing a steady rhythm that helped to drive the music forward.

The second movement of Beethoven's Egmont Overture was characterized by a slow, reflective melody that was beautifully rendered by the orchestra. The strings provided a warm, emotional backdrop for the solo violin, while the woodwinds added a touch of delicacy to the performance. The orchestra's dynamic range was impressive, with the musicians able to shift from quiet, intimate passages to loud, powerful statements with ease.

The orchestra's performance of Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D Minor was a tour de force, with the solo violinist, John Burck, playing a vibrant, expressive melody that was skillfully contrasted with the orchestra's accompaniment. The orchestra's sound was clear and focused, with the musicians able to support the violinist without overwhelming him. The woodwinds and brass added a richness to the music, with the winds particularly effective in the middle section of the concerto.

The orchestra's performance of Mozart's Symphony Concerto was a brilliant display of musicality, with the musicians able to capture the essence of the composer's style. The orchestra's sound was clear and focused, with the musicians able to support the soloists without overwhelming them. The woodwinds and brass added a richness to the music, with the winds particularly effective in the middle section of the concerto.

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In the small, energetic community of Krogan, just the opportunity to perform one’s own art form—where self-expression is achieved with no more than one’s own body and pantyhose—is enough. “It’s just always felt right,” says Valerie Bergman, a graduate and a member of Nina Wiener and Hancher’s Pelican troupe, of her dance career. Bergman, along with her fellow students, selected one of Wiener’s several performances for two weeks reaching selected winter rehearsal auditions for the Pelican dance department for the performances of Wiener’s Enclosed Time this weekend at Hancher Auditorium. Wiener was the first dancer to perform in the college’s dance department. Wiener conceived the piece as an ensemble in a local hall. The piece was performed last year at the Brooklyn Academy of Music’s “Next Wave” festival in New York. July Alfers, chairperson of the UI Dance department, was there to see Wiener on the touring history. She had invited Wiener here but hadn’t seen her since 1976.

“IT WAS AMAZING,” said Alfers. “It’s based on a novel. It starts with one character talking about love, and Nina was very good. I have a dancer from there...” Alfers is excited to finally get on the stage at Hancher. “It’s a walk-out, a narrative, a walk-out...It’s a walk-out, a narrative...” Alfers related. “It’s a kind of thematic painting, which describes as similar to Abstract Expressionism, with figurative images within the abstract.”

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